

EXQUISITE STYLISH THE HATS

NEWMAN'S 303 SPRUCE STREET.

All the Fashionable Shapes

Trimmed to suit the most fastidious.

WORK GUARANTEED. LOWEST PRICES

LACE CURTAINS

The most delicate fabric properly cleaned at

Lackawanna Laundry

308 Penn Ave. A. B. WARMAN.

Norrman & Moore

FIRE INSURANCE

120 Wyoming Avenue

Books Given Away Saturday, April 28.

Thomas and Orange (Hessons) Thrown on the World...

Bertha M. Clay

The Duchess

Mrs. Alexander

M. E. Braddon

George Elliot

Bulwer Lytton

Eliza Wetherell

And many others.

MEARS & HAGEN.

Telephone No. 525.

CARPETS

BARGAIN NO. 2.

We will offer Moquettes

at 75c. for another week.

Think of it—A Carpet worth \$1.75 for 75c.

The choice patterns are being closed out very rapidly. Come early.

Williams & McNulty

127 Wyoming Ave.

Telephone No. 525.

PERSONAL.

Frank D. Miley, of Lancaster, is at the Valley House.

John I. Mathias, of Mahanoy City, is at the Wyoming.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson, of Harrisburg, was here yesterday.

B. W. Cummings, jr., of Pottsville, is at the Westminster.

W. H. Meigs, of Bloomsburg, was a visitor here yesterday.

A. Blumberg, of Wilkes-Barre, was in the city yesterday.

F. H. Brunnage, formerly of the Forest House, has accepted a position at Lohman's, Spruce street.

Acting General Manager J. R. Beestem, of the Traction company, went to Philadelphia yesterday, where he will remain until Monday.

Richard Thompson, of New York, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Thompson sells wall paper and moldings, and is always a welcome visitor to Scranton.

E. G. Conson returned yesterday from a business trip to Philadelphia, where he purchased a complete, new and modern line of fixtures for his new Lackawanna avenue store.

Anheuser Busch Beer.

Lenis Lohman's, 250 Spruce st.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BREAD.

Free Exhibition at the Store of Judge & Co., Taylor.

Miss Young, of Boston, who has been so successfully showing the merits of the celebrated Gold Medal and Superior Flour of the Washburn-Crosby Co. at the Scranton Cash Store, will demonstrate to all wishing to become experts, how utterly useless it is to waste materials and ruin the temper as well as the digestion, by making and using poor bread.

Go to the store of Judge & Co., and see how simple a matter it is to grace the table with beautiful bread and cake.

If you will call at Miss Fuller's millinery store, 514 Spruce street, you will find one of the best displays of goods in the city.

P. S. A and P. T. E.

A pleasant Sunday afternoon can be spent tomorrow at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association, 303 Washington avenue. The reading room will be open from 3 to 4 o'clock and a service will be conducted from 4 to 5 by Miss Krigbaum, who will speak on Psalm 115. The social gathering on Tuesday evening will be in charge of the entertainment committee, who are planning a delightful evening for their members and their young women friends.

The "Character Social," as they call it, will be a novel entertainment.

A new stock of dress goods upon this morning at Mears & Hagen's.

Twenty-five thousand sheets of music to be given away to each and every lady calling at David Bro's. First come first choice. Beautiful selections.

Musical Boxes Exclusively.

Best made. Play any desired number of tunes. Gastisch & Sons, manufacturers, 1010 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Wonderful orchestral organ, only \$5 and \$10. Specialty: Old music boxes carefully repaired and improved with new tunes.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

Very Polished Opening Performance of the Palmer Company's Local Engagement.

ALL GENUINE DRAMATIC ARTISTS

Brilliant Scranton Audience Welcomes a Strong Company of Players in Their Presentation of a Powerful Drama by Henry Arthur Jones—The New Frothingham Accords the Intelligent Portion of the Local Theater-Going Public an Extraordinary Treat.

The author of "The Silver King," next perhaps to Mr. Pinero, ranks as the greatest master of dramatic writing in contemporary England. We in this country do not exhibit the unwavering devotion which Englishmen manifest for the melo-drama, whether as regards the technique of its construction, its plot or its theme. There are some of us, at least, who regard with suspicion any attempt to manifest genius in the melo-drama intermingling of "Saints and Sinners," upon the ground that it violates probability, overstrains credulity and savors too much of a promiscuous hawking about of assorted human emotions. Yet as this effort was portrayed to us in the new Frothingham last night by the incomparable organization of players which Mr. Palmer has brought together, the combined skill of playwright and actors proved triumphant over critical resistance, and we accepted Mr. Jones' workmanship in spite of its somewhat conventional theme, as we would accept an old sermon, when delivered by an inspired evangelist.

The author, at the very beginning, piques curiosity in his placing of the central figure in the Christian ministry. Among those who yet retain a trace of that early belief in the irreconcilable antagonism between theatrical and morals this deed might have been most unjust. As outlined by the author and portrayed in consummate fashion by J. H. Stoddart, the role of Jacob Fletcher, the minister, ranks as high in the list of noble creations as any of which there is any record in literature. In re-assurance of those who may think it necessary for the serious drama to "point a moral" as well as "to adorn a tale" it deserves to be said that no contemporary stage creation is there conveyed a more lofty and eloquent lesson in a more effective and memorable manner than is conveyed in this play, "Saints and Sinners," as it is presented by the thorough artists to whom its roles have been entrusted.

The quiet, unobtrusive heroism of the steadfast, indelible purpose of this humble clergyman amid trials that might well have caused his whole profession to totter and yield, forms an object lesson the more thoughtful of which will ever inspire all who were so fortunate as to have shared in its tuition.

In a purely artistic sense, the acting witnessed last evening by a select but insufficient audience will rank superior to any ever previously witnessed in a Scranton theater. This is said without reservation, and is meant especially for those who affect to deride the low local standard of stage performance, yet withhold their encouraging support when given opportunity to witness earnest work by thorough masters of their profession. It seems almost like a beggary of our mission to be compelled to speak in terms of recommendation for a company that numbers in its ranks artists like Mr. Stoddart, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Bell and Mr. Holland, and that, among its women, can present an artist as sympathetic, beautiful and accomplished as Miss Banton. Yet the empty seats which last evening rewarded their united efforts from a curious and, to our mind, a painful commentary on the discernment of our local theater patrons. The two performances today deserve to be attended in sufficient numbers to more than compensate for the partial inadequacy of last night's reception. The Scrantonian who neglects this magnificent chance will not deserve another.

MEETING OF BRICKLAYERS.

They Will Meet on a Nine Hour Day and Forty Cents an Hour.

A largely attended meeting of Bricklayers' Union, No. 18, was held last evening for the purpose of considering what action to take in regard to the demand for 40 cents an hour and nine hours a day.

The matter was discussed at length by those present, all agreeing that the wages paid here are too low. It was decided by a unanimous vote that on and after May 1 the union will insist that nine hours shall constitute a day's work and that the compensation be 40 cents an hour. In case of refusal on the part of the bosses to agree to these terms a strike will probably be inaugurated.

The men say that they are guaranteed the hearty support of the International Union of the United States and Canada.

SCHNEIDER INQUEST.

Verdict Deplores Leaving Small Children Alone.

The coroner's jury held a meeting last night in Coroner Kelly's office and arrived at the following verdict in the case of the children who were burned to death Thursday morning on the South Side.

We, the undersigned jurors, find that Mary, Freddie and Caroline Schneider, carried to their death on the morning of April 23, 1894, being burned in the destruction of their home by fire, the origin of which is unknown to the jury. We deplore the practice of parents leaving small children alone in the house when they have access to fire. We believe that more care should be exercised in that respect.

D. J. Moriarity, P. J. Hickey, M. J. O'Frank, Frank Klein, Joseph Klein, Charles Graf.

DETECTIVES TO BE EMPLOYED.

Sabbath Protective Executive Committee Has Determined That the Law Shall Be Obeyed.

The Sabbath Protection Executive committee of this city, held an important meeting yesterday morning. A two-fold embargo was placed on the executive committee, and for nearly two weeks delayed its action in pressing unwilling dealers to conform to the Sunday closing movement, namely, the failure of three important sub-committees to discharge the duties assigned them, and the want of harmony among the druggists of the city, many of them helping the movement, while others have not hesitated to retard it.

The meeting of yesterday was not without results and today the leading houses in the central city will be canvassed and detectives employed with a view of locating the antagonists of the movement and proceeding at once to the enforcement of the law.

It is stated on good authority that Rev. Mr. Dony, chairman of the executive committee, does not concede to druggists the right to keep open doors on Sunday and will not continue legal action to actual sales, but will proceed against all places open for business on Sunday as offending against the law.

On this there exists a difference of opinion, but the committee disclaims the responsibility of resorting to the strict enforcement of the law, alleging that the indiscretion of some of the dealers leaves no other course for the committee to pursue. All have been asked to close and are still asked to close, but Mr. Dony insists that the movement so generally commended shall not be allowed to fall because a less popular course is more necessary.

A committee of the Liquor Dealers' association held a conference with the executive committee yesterday, which had the appearance of significance, but no information as to contemplated action could be obtained.

The committee has advertised for twenty detectives and is determined to punish all offenders against the law. There is a prospect of interesting times ahead.

TESTING A CAR REPLACER.

Officers of the Traction Company Watched It Work Yesterday.

Acting General Manager J. R. Beestem, Superintendent J. H. Gormir, Assistant Superintendents Giles Schenk, Evan Ebbel, P. W. Gallagher and the new power plant of the Scranton Traction company yesterday morning witnessed a test of a new car replacer, invented and patented by Superintendent Williams of the New York and Ontario railroad.

It is a device for aiding in putting cars on the track which leads to the rails. The patented article resembles the segment of a car wheel and has two ridges in it. This is put before the wheels that are off the track and they climb up on it when the car is moved ahead. The flange of the wheel of the car catches in the ridges and does not slip off until the wheel goes to the top of the article. Then it slides over on the rails. A fairly good test was made yesterday, but there was a hitch on account of the break-show catching the replacer, showing it ahead of the wheel. This defect will be remedied and further tests made.

PLOUCHER LOST HIS WATCH.

Result of Celebration Indulged in by a Throopite.

John Ploucher came down from Throop Thursday evening to see the sights and at 9:30 o'clock found himself in the company of "Scotty" Thomas and Maurice Posner at Zeller's hotel. By way of diversion the two latter shoved Ploucher into the street and bestowed a muddy blow and kicks upon him until he was almost in a state of coma.

Ploucher missed a gold watch after the festivity ended and made known his loss to Officer Duggan, who, with Officer Moir, arrested Thomas and Posner later in the evening for drunkenness. The watch was not found, but Ploucher identified them and said he would appear against them at yesterday's police court.

Ploucher did not materialize at the hearing and Thomas and Posner were discharged.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

Detective Scanlon Prefers Charges Against Frank M. Ansberry.

Detective Anthony Scanlon has caused the arrest of Frank M. Ansberry, who is charged with conducting a gambling establishment on the top floor of the building at 217 Lackawanna avenue. Ansberry has given bail for his appearance at a hearing in Alderman Donovan's office next Wednesday.

Detective Scanlon claims that Ansberry has been conducting a systematized running-in business and has been concerned in fleecing a large number of individuals. The movement is under-

MARRIED.

CROOP-RICHENS—April 26, 1894, at the home of the bride's parents in Avoca, Pa., by Rev. P. P. Doty of Pottsville, Pa., Joseph H. Croop, of Danmore, and Miss Jennie Richens, of Avoca, Pa.

LOVELASS-CONNOR—At the residence of C. W. Lovelass, Danmore, Pa., April 25, 1894, by Rev. H. G. Harrod, Charles Lovelass and Miss Rosa Connor, all of Danmore.

DIED.

GAUGHAN—Bridget, wife of Michael Gaughan, of 507 Monroe avenue, Danmore, aged 40 years. The funeral will be held Monday forenoon.

FOUND TO BE INSANE

Patrick McGuire Returned Not Guilty on That Account.

WILL BE SENT TO AN ASYLUM

Thomas O'Donnell Tried and Convicted of Assault, Notwithstanding That He Said He Was Not the Guilty Man—The Sentence Imposed. Joseph Chadwick Returned Not Guilty of Larceny—Other Cases Heard.

Patrick McGuire was tried in court yesterday on the charge of shooting Thomas Hughes, messenger in the office of Wilson, Warren & Kuhn, and acquitted on the ground of insanity. The prosecutor was represented by Major Everett Warren and District Attorney Kelly and the defense by Attorney Joseph O'Brien.

The crime of which McGuire was accused created considerable interest along Wyoming avenue, near Mulberry street, when McGuire drew a revolver and discharged it at him, the bullet striking Mr. Hughes in the foot. The excuse given by McGuire for his act was that Hughes had whistled at him and also struck him with a stone.

When arrested, McGuire, who claimed that he had been persecuted, stated that he was sorry he had not directed his aim higher.

The defense was that McGuire is insane. Dr. Burnett testified that he had visited the defendant in jail and found him suffering from paranoia or a delusion of persecution. This is a mania that justifies in the mind of the victim any act of lawlessness that he may commit. Major Warren subjected Dr. Burnett to a rigid cross-examination, but the physician bore the trying ordeal bravely.

Whelan was the next witness. He also had examined McGuire at the county jail. His testimony strongly corroborated that of Dr. Burnett. Both physicians testified that McGuire is a dangerous man to be at large.

John Nesbit and Professor M. H. Jordan, principal of the school at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Ash street, testified that McGuire is a dangerous man.

OTHER TESTIMONY HEARD.

Joseph Cullen testified to having been knocked down and bitten by McGuire, and Policeman James W. Coleman said that the defendant was a sullen man who thought that people despised to annoy him. James River, Marcellus, water of the defendant, and Martin Merow were sworn all three testified to the peculiarities of the man. This case was submitted without argument and half past 11 o'clock Judge Edwards charged the jury, who in the afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty on account of insanity. McGuire will be sent to an insane asylum.

George Kitch and wife, Andrew Bern, Mr. Ann Patapoco, George and Mejak Ferris, Peter Johannschock and John Mohr were tried before Judge Archbold, charged with affray and resisting an officer. Judge Stanton deferred the accused and adjourned the case until the 1st of May.

George J. O'Neil upheld the dignity of the commonwealth.

The prosecutor in the case was Philip Williams, a Dickson City constable, who claims that last July he went to Wilkes-Barre to arrest on warrant one John Mohr.

He was accompanied by Moses Bunscomb, the man who was arrested. Mohr resisted and a fight ensued in which it was alleged, all the defendants and others participated. Both Williams and Bunscomb were badly used and the prisoner made his escape.

The defendants claimed that Constable Williams is an officer of law who says upon the stand after the manner of certain respectable special officers, and that in the pursuit of such methods attempted to arrest Mohr. They claimed they did not interfere, but afterward were arrested and sent to jail because they would not pay the case. The jury retired at 3 o'clock to consider the case, but had not agreed on a verdict when court adjourned.

CONNELL CONVICTED.

Thomas O'Donnell, who wears a wooden leg, was tried on a charge of assault and battery preferred by O. T. Lutz. Attorney Joseph O'Brien appeared for the defendant and District Attorney Kelly represented the prosecution.

The accusation was that while the prosecutor and Frank E. Hays were going home from the street car barn they were set upon at Pine Brook and beaten by a crowd of several persons. The defendant struck the prosecutor and knocked him down. The assault took place near the corner of Capose avenue and Pine street.

O'Donnell was the only witness in behalf of the defense. The outrage was alleged to have been committed shortly before 1 o'clock in the morning. O'Donnell swore that he was in bed at 11 o'clock on that particular night and that he did not strike Lutz. The jury evidently did not take much stock in the latter's story, for he was promptly convicted and sentenced by the court to pay a fine of \$5, costs of prosecution, and undergo confinement in the county jail for one month.

Joseph Chadwick was accused of the larceny of a horse, David E. Jenkins, prosecutor. Jenkins purchased Chadwick to be given away to each and every lady calling at David Bro's. First come first choice. Beautiful selections.

That is prices at Guernsey Brothers.

CROSTY pork, Armbrust, 219 Penn ave.

BUTTER in pound prints, rolls and crocks, Reinhardt's market.

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