

EXQUISITE STYLISH THE HATS

NEWMAN'S 303 SPRUCE STREET. All the Fashionable Shapes

Lackawanna Laundry 308 Penn Ave. A. B. WARMAN. FIRE INSURANCE 120 Wyoming Avenue

Moire, China, Haskell, SILKS

MEARS AND HAGEN 415 Lacka. Avenue.

CARPETS BARGAIN NO. 2.

We will offer Moquettes at 75c. for another week. Think of it—A Carpet worth \$1.25 for 75c.

Williams & McNulty 127 Wyoming Ave.

TELEPHONE NO. 525. The Union Transfer Company, Limited.

CITY NOTES. The contributors of Lackawanna hospital will hold a meeting next Monday evening.

The ladies of Dalton Methodist Episcopal church will serve their quarterly church supper Wednesday, May 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The Lackawanna Kindergarten association will hold its annual meeting at the home of Colonel H. M. Boies, on Clay avenue, next Monday evening.

The Catholic Moral union will resume rehearsals this evening in College hall at 8 o'clock. The rehearsal this evening will be for the lady members only.

The Y. M. C. A. association held a meeting Monday evening at the following officers: President, H. S. Smith; vice president, Cyrus V. Walters; secretary, Joseph Wagner; treasurer, E. S. Williams.

LUCKA'S AWFUL DEATH

He Fell a Distance of Three Hundred Feet in the Bellvue Shaft. BODY CRUSHED OUT OF SHAPE

By Mistake a Car Was Pushed into the Shaft and Lucka, Who Had Hold of the Frame-work, Was Dragged with It to Instant Death—Trouble in Recovering His Body—John Thomas Had a Narrow Escape.

Albert Lucka, employed at the foot of Bellvue shaft, fell from the Diamond vein to the bottom, a distance of 300 feet, at 8 o'clock last night and was instantly killed.

Lucka, with a few companions, was at work putting loaded cars of coal on the carriage to be hoisted up the shaft. There were four veins in the shaft and the Diamond vein is the one nearest the surface. It is fully 300 feet from the bottom.

The men were at work in the Diamond vein when the casualty occurred. They had a loaded car in readiness to run on the carriage every time it descended.

This time the workmen imagined the carriage had come down and accordingly ran a car to the mouth of the shaft.

The carriage had not descended and consequently the loaded car went tumbling to the bottom of the shaft. Lucka was holding on to the frame of the car, unmindful of the danger, and he was swept into the yawning opening along with it.

HE WAS FEARFULLY CRUSHED. His body was crushed out of all shape, every bone in it being broken. It took a long time to recover the remains of the wreckage in the sump of the shaft.

Another man named John Thomas narrowly escaped being dragged to death also. When the body was recovered it was taken to the surface and conveyed to his home at 306 Elm street. He is a young widower, about 25 years old, and has two small children. His wife died less than a year ago.

Coroner Kelley was notified, but will not hold an inquest until he is notified to do so by Miss Inspector Blewitt, in whose district the fatality occurred.

CONTINUES TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT. Board of Associated Charities Decides to Continue Old Policy.

The Board of Associated Charities met last evening in the poor board room. In the absence of President Rippe, Attorney Gaylord Thomas presided.

Others present were Messrs. Leary, Cohen, Moore, Secretary Leary and Mrs. Duggan. Mr. Israel read the treasurer's report which showed the total balance of funds on hand to be \$494.64.

Chairman Moore, of the relief committee, reported that there are from ten to twenty applications daily for work, and recommended that no more orders for employment be given out until the funds of the organization are in better shape. The report and recommendation were adopted.

However, when later on Mrs. Dagan reported that able-bodied men were on the verge of starvation and must be helped in some way, Mr. Kelly moved that \$100 be appropriated toward giving out more employment. The motion passed.

IN OLD KENTUCKY'S BIG SUCCESS.

The Great New York Production at the Frothingham Theater.

"In Old Kentucky," the play that enjoyed such a remarkable run at the Academy of Music in New York, during the present theatrical season, was produced for the first time in this city at the Frothingham theater last evening before a large audience.

The scenic effects of "In Old Kentucky" are about the most realistic and elaborate that have ever been seen upon any stage in Scranton. This is particularly true of the mountain scene in the first act and the Lexington race track in the third act. The production in its entirety from a scenic standpoint, is marvelous.

The audience was wrought up to a high pitch of enthusiasm and there were frequent encores and curtain calls. One of the big hits of the evening was the appearance of the Wood-lawn Whandoodles, a famous band of colored boys, averaging about 12 years of age, who play in excellent style upon brass and make a creditable showing as many more pretentious musical organizations. The waltz dancing of the pickaninnies was received with much applause.

A company of first rate performers interpreted "In Old Kentucky." Miss Laura Hart in the role of the Mountain Briery, a flower of the mountains region of Kentucky, made a most favorable impression by her clever acting. Edward Holland was manly as Frank Layson, and Gustave Frankel gave a good representation of a colored servant in the role of "Old Kentucky" in a certain one of the strongest and most thoroughly interesting plays that Scrantonians have ever had the opportunity of witnessing.

The play will be repeated at the Frothingham theater this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and this evening at 8:15. The prices for seats are: orchestra, 75 cents; orchestra circle, 50 cents; balcony, 25 and 15 cents.

"In Old Kentucky" at the Frothingham this afternoon and evening.

MR. CARTER'S RECITAL. Listened to by a Brilliant Audience at Elm Park Church—Mrs. Blauvelt's Superb Singing.

The organ recital at Elm Park church last evening, conducted by George H. Carter, attracted an audience that in numbers, culture and enthusiasm has rarely been surpassed in the history of local musical entertainments.

At 8 o'clock every seat was filled and the combined auditorium and whet, at 8:15, Mr. Carter began to play the large organ from Beethoven's second symphony, and there must have been more than 2,800 auditors within sound of the exquisite modulations of the organ.

A descriptive song, "The Hat," by Pinsuti, introducing Richard Thomas (Llew Herbert) whose basso voice has seldom, if ever, been heard to better advantage. He was well reinforced by Mr. Carter's accompaniment, notably in the tender "Aria," which was so admirable in its verisimilitude that the audience felt as if they were in the very atmosphere of the scene.

By request, Mr. Carter followed with a variety of songs and recitals. The appearance of Mrs. Blauvelt was the signal for applause, which seemed reluctant to yield even to the magic of her marvelous voice. Upon her first appearance in Scranton this gifted soprano had won a warm place in the esteem of local music lovers, both by reason of her sweet and graceful voice and also through the fairly exquisite grace and sprightliness of her manner.

There seemed last evening, however, to be an extra delight in her smile, and dainty brightened in recognition of a welcome which because little more than a positive ovation. Mrs. Blauvelt sang a difficult waltz song by Gounod and followed this with a vivacious selection, "Fidèle, Fidèle," by Van der Stueken. Later in the evening, after giving Dessauer's "Quatre" (Awake, Fairer Maiden), Mrs. Blauvelt acknowledged a recall by singing the "Aria" and graciously reappeared after a second encore to sing and clinch her hold upon Scrantonians by a rendition of the ballad "Comin' Thro' the Rye" which seemed literally incomparable in its daintiness, grace and purity.

Brief "Excursion" was the vehicle by which Alfred Wooley and Mr. Thomas conveyed the blended sweetness of a tenor and bass duo; Guillaume's funeral march, with the seraphic chant, enabled Mr. Carter much further to evidence his thorough mastery of the organ, and Mr. Wooley followed by request with Beethoven's "Für Elise," adding "Mary of Araby" when most cordially recalled. Mrs. Blauvelt's last appearance was in company with Mr. Wooley in the soprano and tenor duet, "A Night in Venice," which had been preceded by an extraordinarily artistic interpretation by Mr. Carter of "The Shepherd's Song," with Pilgrim's chorine, from Tannhauser. In every sense the recital was a complete success.

"In Old Kentucky" at the Frothingham this afternoon and evening.

BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE

Opinions of the Contractors and Workmen Are Presented.

IS DEVOID OF ANY EXCITEMENT. Builders Claim to Be in the Dark as to the Justness of the Strike and Say They Will Not Be Crippled.

Men Aver Less Wages Are Paid Here Than Elsewhere—Building Operations Quiet.

But little excitement attended the strike of Bricklayers' Union No. 18, yesterday. The men had waited until a late hour Monday night for an accession from the builders to their demand of 40 cents per hour, instead of 35 cents, as paid in the past.

The bricklayers claim that in neighboring cities their trade is paid 40 cents, and to ask Scranton men to work for less is an injustice. They aver that they will have no trouble in keeping workmen from other cities away until the fight is settled.

It is said that the building stagnation of the winter and a slow job of building ventures during the year had some bearing in producing the strike. One of the little men said to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday that the union had ever reason to expect to bring the movement to a successful issue. The men do not believe that non-union bricklayers from small country towns can be induced to leave their families and come to Scranton. At all events, it is not believed that men from country towns will consent to supplant their fellow laborers when a strike is on. Neither is it believed that workmen from the cities will come here to labor for a 25-cent scale.

WHAT CONTRACTORS SAY. Inquiries made by a TRIBUNE reporter among the contractors and builders of prominence here, revealed no alarm on their part. One of the most extensive builders of the city said yesterday afternoon:

"Considering the case from a fair standpoint, the strike is unwarranted and will not be successful. We have never had plenty of work and wages than is justifiable for the reason that every man, whether professed or other wise, has been receiving the same wages. If we paid bricklayers their just dues some of them would not earn more than 20 cents per hour and, as the other hand, many would receive 40 cents and some even higher.

"At this time there are no large building ventures in progress and nearly all the small jobs of early season work have been completed. Consequently we shall not be crippled. Allowing that the summer season builders can find plenty of work and paying work, too—until the city at summer resorts and country towns."

NO WORK FOR SEVERAL MONTHS. The plans for the new high school building will not be completed for nearly a month; there will be another month or two before the work will be started. Mr. Jermol is in no hurry to commence work on the new hotel structure, considering all the changes, in connection with the fact that the contractors generally are disinclined to have buildings erected. I don't see how the men expect to hold out. Neither do I perceive the true course of the strike unless explained by the simple statement—'they want more money.'"

Substantially the same opinion was expressed by other builders. The only large structure now building is that at the corner of Linden street and Washington avenue, Havens & Williams, contractors. Mr. Williams said yesterday that the brickwork on that structure is about half done. He had with John Davis, of Green Ridge, Mr. Davis and his son were alone at work there yesterday; if he secures additional help it will be by paying 40 cents an hour.

A handful of laborers were at work yesterday, but they are not included in the increase demanded and will not be called on.

NUMBER OF MEN OUT. Conrad Schroeder, Peter Stipp, A. Sykes and Callahan Bros. are the contractors who refused the men the additional 5 cents per hour. Scranton Union No. 18 is of the International union, and is not connected with the Local 18 Federation. The officers are: President, William Johnson; vice-president, Charles Schaefer; financial secretary, Michael Flynn; corresponding secretary, James Dolan; treasurer, Charles Heary.

The number of men who have quit work is between seventy and eighty. The bricklayers to continue to work has stopped the progress of several small buildings about the city.

EVERYBODY WANTS BREAD. The Best is None Too Good and Can Be Had as Well as Poor.

Thousands worry along through life without appreciating the great boon of faultless bread. Good food and good baking are the first and foremost conditions to be seen at the store of Horan & Healy, Bakers, where Miss Young, of Boston, is giving an exhibition daily of not only the best of bread, but also of good taste and delicacy.

THE FAST MAIL SATURDAY NIGHT.

Will Be Given as a Benefit for Crystal House Company.

On Saturday evening "The Fast Mail" will be produced at the Academy of Music as a benefit for the Crystal House company.

It is one of the most successful railroad and scenic melodramas now before the public. L. J. Carter, the author and manager, has contrived to weave into a consistent story nearly all the good points of the sensational drama.

The climax of each act is strong enough to sustain a whole play, yet so well graded are the features of the piece that one views with increasing interest through the five acts the murder and the clever trick with the grandfather's clock in the first act; the Mississippi river steamer, its engine room showing a practical furnace; and the explosion with "complete change of scene behind a curtain of rising smoke," behind which is seen the wreck, as the curtain falls on the second act; the "life-size" freight train, with its realistic engine and sixteen box-cars, with their familiar familiar loading at the close of the third act, by "The Fast Mail"; the dogpound of the fourth act, and the thrilling incidents and hair-breadth escapes which take place there; and then the "fall front view of Niagara Falls, as seen from the center of Suspension bridge," upon which the final curtain descends.

CITY CANNOT EXPERIMENT. Judge Archbald Sets Aside the Appointment of the Viaduct Viewers. Reasons for So Doing.

In an opinion handed down yesterday Judge Archbald set aside the appointment of viewers to assess damages that might be caused by the construction of the viaduct on West Lackawanna avenue.

The matter came before the court on petitions presented by West Lackawanna avenue property owners setting forth that the appointment of the viewers was illegal. We quote the following from Judge Archbald's thoughtful opinion on the subject:

It is conceded by the city solicitor that what has been done is merely experimental; that the city has in no wise bound itself to make the improvement, and may simply drop it without more at any time it seems best; in fact, the idea of experiment is to test the matter of probable damages by the application of these viewers before going on with the work. This may be a matter of wisdom, but the question with us is whether an uncertainty of this kind can be the basis of legal proceedings to assess damages. The act under which application of the viaduct, certainly contemplates something definite and certain.

The argument that the city may have a claim of damages which she will not feel that she can pay unless she is permitted to experiment in this way and determine their amount in advance of a positive decision to make the improvement, may have some weight in constraining the action of a city council, but it is not a sufficient reason to make it a condition of the viewers in any case to repeal the ordinance and discontinue the proceedings and thus escape liability for or to pay the costs, and the actual damages, if any, inflicted. Here is a complete relief from excessive damages by reason of any city improvement, and if it becomes necessary for resort to it in the present instance, after an ordinance has been duly passed, and a valid appointment of viewers made, it is equally available as a resolution would be to go no further with these proceedings, and that the fact that this means of relief has been provided constitutes a sufficient basis for such a resolution, and is not a sufficient reason for the viewers to be set aside and the proceedings must be set aside.

THE RULE IS MADE ABSOLUTE and the petition and all proceedings thereunder are set aside and annulled, and the appointment of the viewers is annulled, and the petitioners are to pay the costs of the city of Scranton, the petitioners.

INJURED IN PINE BROOK SHAFT. Thomas Thomas, of the West Side, Sustains a Fractured Arm.

At 7 o'clock last evening Thomas Thomas, of 148 Garfield avenue, sustained a fracture of the right arm and a number of bruises by a premature explosion in the Pine Brook shaft. He was a miner employed on the night shift.

Mr. Thomas was taken to his home where he received surgical attention.

The Musical Window At G-Jennitt's Bazaar cannot fail to attract all passers by. Thousands of copies of the great song selected, "Only a Dream," are very artistically arranged in the large center window, with a prima donna in the center in the act of singing. Miss Della Fox, for whom the song was written, will sing it at the Academy of Music in the opera "Parsifal" Tuesday, May 8. If you desire to familiarize yourself with the "long before-hand" call at the bazaar and get a copy, free of charge. You are not required to purchase any goods because the firm cheerfully gives it away.

HARLEY'S Steam Carpet Cleaning and Feather Renovating works. Carpet taken, cleaned and returned the same day. Telephone, 1702, 215 Mulberry street.

Notice. The New York, Ontario & Western R. R. Co. will stop the following trains at the crossing opposite the new Base Ball grounds: Train 208, south, leaving Carbondale 3:34 p. m.; train 207, north, returning leaving Scranton 4:50 p. m.; train 206, north, returning leaving Scranton 6:10 p. m., days games are played.



NEW BEATER AND DESSERT MAKER. Makes a novel and useful utensil, that is unexcelled for beating cream, whipping cream and making any of all kinds of cakes, custards, etc.

HENRY BATTIN & Co. 126 PENN AVENUE. SCRANTON'S HOUSEHOLD SPECIALISTS. NEXT WEEK we will have bargains in Enameled Ware that will be genuine bargains.

OSLAND'S 128 Wyoming Ave. We are now displaying a fine line of . . . . .

Hosiery In COTTON, SILK and LISLE THREAD.

\$15.00 Goes as far in buying a fine Dress Suit this season as \$20 did last.

We name this price because it is one that many like to pay; you certainly know by this time that we've proportionate values at \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Our showing at \$15 is a grand one, including all the fit and fashionable fabrics in strictly tailor-made garments with a style and finish about them which no tailor can improve upon.

Not only is the price quoted about half what a tailor would charge for the same quality of suit, but there is also from \$3 to \$5 more value in them than \$15 will buy in any other store.

REMEMBER, every purchaser of Men's, Boys' or Children's Clothing, Shoes, Hats or Great's Furnishing Goods to the amount of \$1 or over, is presented with a chance on the BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUITE now on exhibition in our window.

PENN CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE 137 AND 139 PENN AVENUE, Complete Outfitters, SCRANTON, PA. S. L. GALLEN.

THE CUT SHOWN HERE Represents Banister's new Razor Toe Last. If you want the latest styles in Footwear trade at Banister's.

BANISTER'S PRICES are a little less than you are paying elsewhere for inferior goods. BANISTER will give you MORE for your money than any Shoe House in the city. Patent Leather and Russet Shoes in endless variety.

We have bought a large sample line of Coats and Capes

50c. on the Dollar

and we will sell them for the same this week. So if you want a nice stylish garment for little money, come before they are all gone.

Millinery Department We are showing the latest in French Novelties. Come and look through our stock.

J. BOLZ 138 Wyoming Ave. NEXT DIME BANK.

Dunn Hosiery In COTTON, SILK and LISLE THREAD.

\$15.00 Goes as far in buying a fine Dress Suit this season as \$20 did last.

We name this price because it is one that many like to pay; you certainly know by this time that we've proportionate values at \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Our showing at \$15 is a grand one, including all the fit and fashionable fabrics in strictly tailor-made garments with a style and finish about them which no tailor can improve upon.

Not only is the price quoted about half what a tailor would charge for the same quality of suit, but there is also from \$3 to \$5 more value in them than \$15 will buy in any other store.

REMEMBER, every purchaser of Men's, Boys' or Children's Clothing, Shoes, Hats or Great's Furnishing Goods to the amount of \$1 or over, is presented with a chance on the BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUITE now on exhibition in our window.

PENN CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE 137 AND 139 PENN AVENUE, Complete Outfitters, SCRANTON, PA. S. L. GALLEN.

THE CUT SHOWN HERE Represents Banister's new Razor Toe Last. If you want the latest styles in Footwear trade at Banister's.

BANISTER'S PRICES are a little less than you are paying elsewhere for inferior goods. BANISTER will give you MORE for your money than any Shoe House in the city. Patent Leather and Russet Shoes in endless variety.

BANISTER'S, Cor. Lackawanna and Wyoming Avenues, SCRANTON, PA. LAST WEEK We bought of two large manufacturers their entire line of Ladies' SUITS, CAPES AND SHIRT WAISTS, which we will offer for ONE WEEK at first cost, or about 30 PER CENT, less than regular prices.

MEN'S HATS AND FURNISHINGS In our Millinery Department we show the most complete line in the city. We estimate that our \$2,500 Distribution Gift will hold out about Two Weeks. Separate Wholesale Department. BROWN'S BEE HIVE 224 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.