

COOK'S PATENT BAKING POWDER

Only rounded spoonfuls are required—not heaping spoonfuls.

Nottman & Moore
FIRE INSURANCE,
120 Wyoming Ave.

BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES
RUSSET SHOES AT COST
AT THE
COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE
Washington Avenue.

PROMPT RETURNS
and
RIGHT.
LACKAWANNA
THE LAUNDRY,
308 Penn Ave. A. B. WARMAN.

When Looking FOR
CARPETS,
WALL PAPER,
LACE CURTAINS OF
FINE DRAPERIES,
Do Not Fail to See
Our Fall Styles.

WILLIAMS & MANULTY
127 WYOMING AVENUE.
N. B.—Prices Guaranteed.

CITY NOTES.

The board of trade public market committee will meet tomorrow afternoon.

There will be a regular meeting of the board of health at their rooms in the municipal building Friday at 3 o'clock.

Columbus council, Young Men's Institute of the South Side, will hold its annual social at Siegel's cafe tonight.

The hearing in the Forkan habeas corpus case to have taken place yesterday before Judge Quinlan, was continued until next Monday.

All the members of the State Liquor league are requested to attend a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 230 p. m.

Bible class for study of the International Sunday school lesson at Grace Reformed Episcopal church this morning at 7:45. Every one invited. Bring your Bibles.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward A. Jones, of Archbald, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the house on South Main street. Interment will be made in the Protestant cemetery.

The annual donation days of St. Joseph's Foundling home will be today and tomorrow, when fuel, provisions, clothing and money will be gratefully received at the home, 816 Jefferson avenue.

Dr. Anna Clark will give a practical talk in the hall of the Young Women's Christian association this morning at 10 o'clock. All young women attending the institute are cordially invited to hear Dr. Clark.

The 25th anniversary of the Black Sheep opens this morning at the box office of the Academy of Music at 9 o'clock. It should be remembered Mr. Hoyt sends his full original New York company in his greatest success, "A Black Sheep."

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to John Egan, of Troop, and Nellie Judge, of this city; John C. Cummings and Nellie Hopkins, of this city; John C. Buckingham, Dunmore, and Harriet B. Doud, Scranton; James H. Hockenberry, of Carbondale, and M. J. Lloyd, of Dickson, discussed the question of discipline pro and con. Professor Twimyer said that his researches in this relation there must be one to speak and one to listen. The former must possess the ability to retain the attention of the hearer, who must be in a teachable spirit.

At the afternoon session was opened with music and George B. P. Bible, principal of East Stroudsburg State Normal school, was introduced by Mr. Taylor. His researches in this relation expressed by Miss McCloskey on the culture of a taste for reading and gave extracts from Shakespeare. He is not a factor of the facts that have sprung up; the best evidence of the transient character of the fact is its passing away after a certain time. The first lecturer was Professor Twimyer on the subject "Development of Civic Virtues in the Public Schools."

Man is a gregarious animal, that is, he does not like to live alone. There was a man once who lived alone, but he soon saw it was not good for him to be thus isolated, and sent him a companion. This man had no one to ask him where he had been all day, when he came home in the evening, he had no one to experience that many men undergo, yet he was not content.

The speaker went from this phase of moralization to the responsibilities that rest upon teachers in training the pupils. Order is one of the essential principles in the school room. Study must be natural, that is the head, heart and hands should work in harmony. The teacher in school will be the leader in society, and the same with the shrinker.

Some of the Essentials.

Self control is another element necessary for the success of the school room. Economy is perhaps the most essential. It is not necessary for a pupil to occupy ten minutes with an operation that requires only half that time. A tendency to fritter away time in the class room, detracts from the progress in later life. Pupils must be loyal to principles and in later life they will be seekers after truth instead of shysters, and not house politicians.

The speaker delivered a broadside to the class of business men who shrink from duty. They are not loyal citizens, he said; they subvert the principles of duty toward the commonwealth to their own selfish ends.

DIRECTORS MEET TODAY

Will Discuss Topics That Are Linked with Educational Work.

INSTRUCTING THE TEACHERS

Subjects That Were Brought to the Attention of the County Instructors at Yesterday's Sessions of the Institute.

This will be the busiest day of the Institute, as the School Directors' association of the county will meet in the arbitration room. The officers very President, Thomas Hunter, of Jermyn; first vice-president, John L. Stone, of Waverly; second vice-president, T. J. Jennings, secretary, Horace Scamata, of LaPlume.

The morning session will convene at 10 o'clock. The president, Mr. Hunter, will deliver an address, and after the routine preliminary business a discussion will ensue on the question, "Should vocal music be added to the curriculum of the common schools?" Directors, P. Brundage, Thomas H. Evans, John B. Daniels, and John W. Cure will enter into the discussion. Dr. George M. Phillips will answer the queries of directors.

At the opening of the afternoon session which will be at 1:30, Superintendent Taylor will address the directors. Election of officers and reports of committees will be next in order and after that a discussion will occur on the duties imposed by the compulsory educational law on directors. Mr. Neary, C. D. Standers, George W. Beemer and Dr. N. C. Mackey will take part in it. Deputy State Superintendent Henry Houck will deliver an address. Neary's remarks will be made by the directors.

Met in Sections in the Morning.

The morning session yesterday was, as on the day previous, in two sections. The primary and intermediate teachers rendezvined in room No. 1 and the principals adjourned to No. 2 room. Miss Margaret McCloskey took up her talk on numbers and gave an interesting blackboard exercise. She is very popular with the teachers and her talks are very instructive, for she has an aptitude of making her hearers readily understand her meaning, and this, with her free flow of language, combines to make her lectures most entertaining.

Professor Twimyer addressed the primary teachers on their opportunities. Sixty per cent. of the boys and girls of the country leave school at 10 years of age and go to the workshop. Their narrowness in the school discipline of the primary teacher. He ardently maintained that only men and women of the clearest wisdom and ripe experience should be allowed to enter upon the work of a primary teacher.

Miss McCloskey followed with a bright talk on reading. Three classes of readers, she said, are to be found among the American people; those who read rapidly and sentimentally; those who read because it is fashionable to be well posted on the news; and those who read with more deep desire, and if it became known they had not read Trilby than they were discovered in the parlors of Shakespeare.

Teachers in a Degree Responsible.

She said the American people are behind the Germans, Italians and French in literature. The teachers are in a certain degree responsible for this state of affairs and it is incumbent on them to do something speedily to bring about a change in this condition.

Dr. Twimyer spoke on psychology. He believes that all teachers should study this subject thoroughly. Attention is the main thing in the school room. When the teacher succeeds in riveting the attention of his children on all that is necessary; the mind of the child will do the rest.

The principals' section in the other corner was presided over by M. W. Cummings, of Olyphant. Professor William Taggart read a paper on discipline. Mr. Taggart is not in favor of corporal punishment, and he urged a punishment should be given only when they are richly deserved. Superintendent John J. Forbes, of Carbondale, and John E. Williams, of Dunmore, and Professors H. J. Hockenberry, of Carbondale, and M. J. Lloyd, of Dickson, discussed the question of discipline pro and con. Professor Twimyer said that his researches in this relation there must be one to speak and one to listen. The former must possess the ability to retain the attention of the hearer, who must be in a teachable spirit.

Dr. Gordy Spoke on the Character and Life of John C. Calhoun.

The man, said he was another Alexander Hamilton, with the latter's distrust of the people left out. A change came over Calhoun when he espoused the cause of slavery. Thomas Jefferson's well published across the pages of history before John C. Calhoun appeared upon the scene.

John Quincy Adams said that no American can read the conduct of the United States toward Mexico in the war for the possession of Texas territory without being ashamed of it. Mexico was bullied and intimidated.

Dr. George W. Phillips, principal of the West Chester State Normal school, delivered the concluding lecture of the afternoon session. It was his first appearance at the institute, and his subject was "A Day in a Good School."

Dr. Phillips' Remarks.

Dr. Phillips found the school he spoke of in his lecture at Quincy, Mass., the home of the James family. The teacher would call the school to order by saying, "Now, let us hear the clock tick." The children obeyed this veiled command scrupulously.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Frank Hannis and E. J. Goodwin Thrown from a Carriage on Washington Avenue, but Fortunately Escaped Without Injury.

That good horsemen are not immune against runaway nowadays was shown yesterday morning. Frank Hannis and E. J. Goodwin, respectively, in the front rank of professional and gentleman drivers of this city, had a miraculous escape from serious accident and furnished no little excitement for pedestrians and drivers on Washington avenue.

The runaway horses were a newly matched pair which had but a few moments been hitched together for trial. The horse that caused the trouble belonged to a dealer who keeps his stock in Cusack's livery. It's mate was owned by Mr. Goodwin and was hitched with the other with the prospect of a sale to the dealer.

Mr. Hannis held the reins and on his left Mr. Goodwin was seated when they started on the Washington avenue. The pair drove quietly to Vine street, where Mr. Hannis turned the team and headed them toward the stable. At the curb the horse plunged forward carrying his quiet mate with him and when Mulberry street was reached were going on a good run, not hesitating at the wiles and strength of so good a driver as Mr. Hannis.

The Speed Was Terrific.

The speed was terrific. Each occupant of the buggy knew it was suicidal to jump. Mr. Hannis, realizing the futility of trying to stop the maddened pair unaided, asked Mr. Goodwin to aid him. The two sawed and tugged at the reins, but the horses seemed only to go the faster, and when passing The Tribune building were flying at race track speed.

Fortunately the avenue was not crowded with vehicles, but in going over the Linden street car tracks the forward axle broke near the left wheel. Mr. Goodwin tried to remain in the buggy, but the lurching of his companion crowded him out and he was rolled and slid about forty feet on the smooth half pave, landing near the curbstone. Meanwhile the other horse, crazed horses was unslacked and Mr. Hannis made a forced exit from the buggy in much the same fashion as did Mr. Goodwin. Neither sustained a cut or bruise.

One Horse Badly Injured.

The team collided with a dray at the corner of Spruce street and came to a halt on the sidewalk. The broken axle building between the two horses seemed only to go the faster, and when passing The Tribune building were flying at race track speed.

Fortunately the avenue was not crowded with vehicles, but in going over the Linden street car tracks the forward axle broke near the left wheel. Mr. Goodwin tried to remain in the buggy, but the lurching of his companion crowded him out and he was rolled and slid about forty feet on the smooth half pave, landing near the curbstone. Meanwhile the other horse, crazed horses was unslacked and Mr. Hannis made a forced exit from the buggy in much the same fashion as did Mr. Goodwin. Neither sustained a cut or bruise.

DANCED IN HIS HONOR.

Pitcher Mullarkey, of the Washington Club, Given a Party.

John E. Mullarkey, the well-known pitcher of the Washington National league club, who is at present a guest of his cousin, John Mullarkey, of this city, was tendered a dancing party at the home of Mrs. Mullarkey, Tuesday evening. A very large assemblage was present, and the guest of the evening, and they enjoyed a delightful evening. The grand march was led by John E. Mullarkey and his cousin, John Mullarkey. Music was furnished by Pianist Joseph McDermott.

Among those present from out of town were: John Cohen, Mame Cohen, Maggie Barrett, Lizzie and Sarah Flannery, Katie Kelly, Belinda Render and Belinda Carroll, of Pittston; Patrick Peetery, of Carbondale; James Carbondale; John O'Malley, Olyphant; Misses Conroy and Haggerty, of Dunmore; Frank Pickering, Peckville; Dr. Mulholland, West Pittston.

THE TURNERS' EXHIBITION.

Given at Their Hall on Seventh Street Last Evening.

The active members of the Scranton Turn Verein gave the first of a series of exhibitions at their hall on Seventh street last evening in the presence of the older members and their families and many who are not in any way identified with the organization. Music was furnished by Guth's orchestra and Professor S.

At 9 o'clock the exercises began with an exhibition by the junior class ranging from 9 to 12 years of age. The work of the boys elicited much applause and an exhibition on the parallel bars by the active turners was the next feature and it showed that those who took part in it were skilled in that branch of gymnastics.

Calisthenics by a class of girls ranging from 9 to 13 years was an interesting feature. Others were the high jumping and wrestling. The exhibition concluded at 11 o'clock after which dancing was indulged in.

Business Men—Attention!

Do you want a good, strong, serviceable, light, all-round business buggy for rapid delivery, orders, etc., at a low price? We have our own made "Comcords," either open or with top and Roof complete—35 in stock ready for immediate use. Prices can't be equalled.

Wm. Blume & Son,
122 and 124 Spruce st.

The regular meeting of Scranton Lodge, No. 12, K. P. of O., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance to be transacted.

W. S. Gould, Secretary.

Gold and fountain pens 50c. to \$2. Prati's Book Store.

As your grocer for Monsoon Tea, it will suit you.

MINES TO BE SUPERSEDED

Electricity as Underground Motive Power is a Success.

TEST MADE IN BELLEVUE SHAFT

Motor Weighing Nine Tons Can Haul Twenty Cars a Mile in Four Minutes—It Works on the Principle of the Trolley.

Electricity as a motive power in the coal mines was demonstrated to be a success, by the introduction of a motor in the Bellevue shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. This motor was tested Monday and Tuesday, and it proved yesterday to be capable not only to supplant the patient mule, but also to be capable of accomplishing quicker, more satisfactory all around and much more work than the long-tried animal.

The motor in the Bellevue mine is but three feet in diameter, and it extends six inches on each side beyond the rails. The motor is mounted on a trolley which runs on the same principle involved in the operation of the trolley car. The trolley is supported by a trolley pole, controlling handles and brakes. A motorman has a perch of his own, and his master of the shafts with a 2-horse power motor at his command. A large headlight throws its rays into the darkness.

The machine was built at the shops of the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., and is the first one to prove successful. It is said. Not that the system is defective, or anything like that, but that these machines have been introduced some hitch or another appears to have attended the test, necessitating a reshipping of them back to the factory for re-shafting.

The motor was got down the shaft.

In lowering the motor to the bottom of the shaft the hoisting carriage had to be taken out altogether and the motor was attached to the rope itself. It was lowered by means of a derrick. There were no marring incidents met with. The work was accomplished under the supervision of Inside Foreman John Hahs, Outer Foreman Bert Green, sr., and Assistant Foreman Bert Green, jr.

The motor, or "dinky," as the dusky diamond diggers call it, does its work by means of the engine on the steam road. It hauls cars after it along the gangways, and this one machine will do away with eight mules. The rails on which it runs weigh forty pounds to the yard, they are of iron and are set in the regular 3-foot gauge.

It operates between the foot of the shaft and the innermost, passing twenty loaded cars on Monday a half mile in two minutes, and has a speed of twenty miles an hour on an average. It will be necessary to press the mule into service yet awhile to drag the empty cars up the chambers to the mine, until a machine is invented that will carry up the empty cars.

Persons acquainted with the survey of a mine working and the manner in which coal is hauled to the foot of the shaft, will readily perceive that it is not only a saving of money, but a saving of labor for chamber work, so that the stubborn animal as a factor in coal mining will be a relic of bygone days before the close of the nineteenth century.

Power Generated Outside.

Alongside the hoisting engine house at the mouth of the shaft a small dynamo room has been erected for the purpose of generating current for the motor. The dynamo is a 250 horsepower; the engine wheels make 220 revolutions every minute and the generator goes around 650 times every sixty seconds. In addition to furnishing current for the motor, a pump for evacuating the mine of its surplus water will be run by it, and a switchboard will be fed that will give current to illuminate the breaker, the hoisting engine, the shaft and all other appearances of the colliery.

The hoisting capacity of the shaft is ninety cars an hour, and if the motor fails to haul cars to the foot of the shaft with regularity sufficient to comply with this demand, another motor will be got.

The miners, and, in fact, everyone about the mines, are amazed at the success of the new machine. This is but the first step in the direction of harnessing electricity for motive power, under the auspices of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company intends to introduce it in all its mines.

THERE WAS NO CONFERENCE.

Reese G. Brooks Denies the Published Stories About the Pottsville Meetings.

Reese G. Brooks and D. M. and T. H. Jones, who were reported as being among the organizers of a meeting at Pottsville Monday night, said yesterday to a Tribune reporter Mr. Brooks said yesterday:

"The two Mr. Jones and I went to Pottsville Monday night to look after our interests in that region. On our return we found that a meeting had been held at Pottsville, and that the organizers of Philadelphia were in the town, and, as is often the case, a large number of coal men, who, like ourselves, have property in that region, but live in other cities. We with them talked with many of them during the day and evening, but to my knowledge there was no meeting, nor do I believe the time is not very far off if there are such purposes."

Mr. Brooks pronounced the story published in Tuesday's Pottsville Miner's Journal as a card, and said the following except from the article is a fabrication:

What the Journal Said.

"While no inside information as to the meaning of last night's gathering could be obtained, one thing is certain that Pottville and her surroundings will enjoy a new era of prosperity by the time the landed interests of these gentlemen are made to yield their dusky treasures. This time is not very far off if the remarks overheard by a reporter have any significance, the meeting last night may have formulated plans which will not only multiply the number of our coal industries, but diversify our manufacturing and banking interests."

"They were to the effect that the big coal concerns of the region were going to concentrate against the Reading and control most of the anthracite output, not only in the Luzerne and Lackawanna regions but in the Schuylkill region as well. The bargain low price of coal during the past summer is attributed by some to the Reading, whether well-founded or not, and to prevent further losses caused by such a fall in prices these gigantic corporations are going to band together and combat the former company. The Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and a number of others are in the deal, it is said.

Big Coal Metropolis.

"Pottville will be the big coal metropolis of the battle ground and will bear the same relation to this mighty revival of industrial activity that Scranton holds with the phenomenal development of the Lackawanna coal fields. A bank is being organized at Pottville, a better system of banking may be introduced, and a stockholder in the Mechanical Bank at Scranton, and most of the others are directors in similar institutions."

"It all seems plausible enough that these capitalists mean what they say,

for with the tide of wealth which is setting toward this part of the country, greater banking facilities will be needed. They are too shrewd not to see that such an institution controlled by themselves, will vastly assist them and at the same time make its earning capacity felt in the accumulation of wealth."

CISSY AND THE FOUNDLING.

They Delighted a Large Audience at the Frothingham.

One of Frothingham's most talented companies with Clissy Fitzgerald as the particular attraction ought to give satisfaction to any audience. This it did unaccountably to every backer house which greeted "The Foundling" at the Frothingham last night. The company and Clissy are certainly delightful entertainers and the play is a very appropriate vehicle for the delivery of their entertainment, but no one will take the trouble to sit down to think out the lesson it teaches or the moral it points out.

It is one of those plays, the action of which is so circumstanced at times that a great many things can be said and done without appearing offensive, but which, if robbed of their occasions, would be decidedly raw. It's story is nothing more or less than a cleverly linked chain of ludicrous complications along the marital line, in the unraveling of which the author takes all the liberty the present elevated tone of the stage allows.

After seeing Clissy Fitzgerald one can easily understand how New York adopted her as a proper fact. She is graceful and pretty, but does not by any means deserve the superlative when comparing her with others of her school.

She smiles and winks after her own peculiar and winsome fashion, but these achievements do not put her in the van of the actors of the stage. There is a something about her, however, that is new and different from anything else of that kind and it is this new something after which New Yorkers are always on the lookout that made Clissy Fitzgerald their idol for a season.

The leaders among the mortals who comprise the company are Thomas Burns, who played the part of Major Colton, a henpecked but sorry old boy; S. Miller Kent, as Dick Pennell, the unfortunate young lover, who bears the brunt of the disaster; Charles W. Butler, eccentric comedian; Clara Inker Post as Mrs. Colton, of strong will, and Maggie Holroyd as the Miss Usher, a prime old maid.

A sort skill called "The Man Upstairs," of the same style as "The Foundling," was given as a curtain raiser.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Man Who Was Struck by a D. L. and W. Passenger Train at New Milford.

At 10:25 last night the spirit of John Micket, the Hungarian who was struck by a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger train at New Milford Tuesday afternoon, went to his eternal reward. The body is at the morgue in the Moses Taylor hospital, where he was brought and retained in this city as expected to arrange for the funeral today.

The deceased was 37 years of age; his wife and family are in the old country. He was employed as a section hand on the railroad, was at work Tuesday, but failed to get out of the way of the fast express. His body was mangled, the top of the head having been torn off, but he lingered unconscious until the hour named.

CAN DRIVE ACROSS NOW.

Linden Street Bridge Is Opened for Vehicular Traffic.

The Linden street bridge is now open for vehicular traffic. The bars at either end were removed yesterday, and during the day many a New Milford Tuesday afternoon, went to his eternal reward. The body is at the morgue in the Moses Taylor hospital, where he was brought and retained in this city as expected to arrange for the funeral today.

The best way to approach the bridge from the West Side is by way of Seventh street, and crossing there and on to the bridge that must be filled up before Sixth street can be made easily accessible from the bridge.

THE GREAT SALE STILL CONTINUES.

The creditors of the Martin & Delany sale will offer to large lots all wools suits which have been sold at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 at just 1/2 the former price—45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, and 105 cents. This is a first-class opportunity for the people of Scranton and surroundings to supply themselves for the winter in suits of the best quality and at a price that is strictly all wool and free from shoddy. Our overcoat and ulster department is without doubt the most complete one ever shown in Scranton. It comprises the best of makes in Melons, Kerseys, Fresse, Chinchilla and Worsted suits, and all newly made for this winter's wear, of which we will give you 25 cents on every dollar of what you buy. To get the choice of these bargains you will have to come early, as they are selling very fast. Don't forget the place. Martin & Delany's old stand.

Meats and Cold Lunches.

Meats and cold lunches served at all hours at Lohmann's, Spruce street. Regular dinner 40 cents. Imported and domestic wines, cigars and liquors.

Holiday books in sets and single volumes at half price. Prati's Book Store.

Buy the Weber, and get the best. At Guernsey Bros.

Photo albums, Bibles and Testaments below cost. Prati's Book Store.

Everything in the store will be greatly sacrificed until Oct. 15 on account of removal to Williams building, Linden street and Washington avenue. Prati's Book Store.

MISS GENEVIEVE ROMMEL.

Is preparing to take music piano and theory at her studio, No. 205 Washington avenue, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 and 12 o'clock. Entrance through J. W. Guernsey's music store.

27c.

PER BUSHEL FOR FANCY YORK STATE POTATOES

WE HAVE A CAR OF VERY FINE YORK STATE POTATOES IN TRANSIT.

We will sell in lots of five bushels or more at 27c. per bushel, providing the order is left at the store between now and Friday, Nov. 1st, and the potatoes taken from the car on arrival; or we will receive orders for them until the above date and put them in purchasers' cellar at 29 Cents Per Bushel. It will soon be necessary to ship potatoes in heated cars, which will add considerable to their cost, consequently we think this is about the best offer in the potato line that will be made this season. We warrant the eating and keeping qualities of the stock.

ECONOMICAL UNDERWEAR.

Costs more than cheap stuff—but worth it—keeps you well, strong and happy. A full line to select from.

CHRISTIAN THE OUTFITTER.

412 Spruce, 205 Lack.

191.

Iver & Pond Pianos

Have been purchased by and used in the new England Conservatory of Music during the past twelve years.

500 SOLD IN SCRANTON

Ant vicinity during the past few years, show their immense popularity. There is no doubt about their being the Best Piano for the Money in the Market Today.

We Will Be Pleased to show you our large stock of these and other first-class instruments and give prices and terms to all intending purchasers.

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE

CRYSTAL PALACE

There is no glass in a day in the world which commands admiration more than the Venetian Glassware

It stands unexcelled, and only the artists of Venice are able to produce such exquisite and unique designs with the color effects about them. Pass by and see exhibit in our show window.

Louis - Rupprecht,
Successor to Eugene Kieberg,
231 Penn Ave., Opp. Baptist Church

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR MILLINERY

With us and you will have no cause to regret it. The early part of the week will be the most favorable time, as work can be turned out more promptly than the latter part, which is usually the busiest time of the week. We are showing a great many new models, which include all of the up-to-date styles.

Best Sets of Teeth, \$8.00

Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

HASLACHER'S MILLINERY

M. LANFELD, SUCCESSOR,
324 Lackawanna Ave.

This Ad=
vertisement tells you where to find original novelties in Sterling Silver, moderate in price, extensive in variety.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS, ENGAGEMENT FAVORS AND WEDDING PRESENTS

BERRY, THE JEWELER
417 Lackawanna Ave.

High Grade

PIANOS. ORGANS.

Shaw, Clough & Warren, Emerson, Carpenter, Malcolm Lovo, Waterloo.

And Lower Grades at Very Low Prices.

J. LAWRENCE STELLE,
303 SPRUCE STREET.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

27c.

YORK STATE POTATOES

WE HAVE A CAR OF VERY FINE YORK STATE POTATOES IN TRANSIT.

ECONOMICAL UNDERWEAR.

CHRISTIAN THE OUTFITTER.

191.

Iver & Pond Pianos

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE

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CRYSTAL PALACE

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THE SCRANTON CASH STORE

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR MILLINERY

CRYSTAL PALACE

THE SCRANTON CASH STORE

THE STRONGEST, BIGGEST AND BEST

Selling line of Ladies' and Misses' Furs and Cloth Garments in Scranton. Our established reputation is a guarantee of merit.

OUR FURS

Were the best in '94 and will be better than the best in '95 and '96. We carry a large line of Children's and Infants' Coats and Capes in all the newest styles and shades.

IN OUR Millinery Department

For one week we will sell \$3.00 hats for \$1.25.

J. BOLZ,
138 Wyoming Avenue.

Winter Will Soon Be Here

And to be prepared to meet the cold weather you want a seasonable Suit or an Overcoat—or both—

AND THE BEST PLACE TO VISIT FOR SOMETHING GOOD IN MERCHANT TAILORING IS

JAMES MORRIS
406 Lackawanna Ave.

THERE YOU WILL FIND

The largest stock to select from. Trimmings Always of the Best, Latest styles in Cutting, and made up on the premises by Expert Workmen.

Nothing allowed to leave the establishment unless satisfactory to the customer, and the lowest prices consistent with Good Merchant Tailoring.

ECONOMICAL UNDERWEAR.

CHRISTIAN THE OUTFITTER.

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Iver & Pond Pianos

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