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Good Oats on this crop.
We have as good as any-
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OLD CLEAN OATS

Higher in price but
really cheaper.

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SCRANTON, PA.

Practice Limited to Conservative
Surgery of the Lower Bowel, Includ-
ing Hemorrhoids, Fissure, Fistula
and Ulceration.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Clara Barnhart, of Mulberry
street, is sojourning at Slaterville.
Miss Kittie Loneran, of Elmira, N. Y.,
is visiting Miss Loretta Jennings, of Par-
view avenue.

Miss Jennie O'Boyle, of Archbald, is the
guest of her cousin, Miss Agnes Moyles,
of Gibson street.

Charles Bush and Miss Lillian Bush,
of Delaware Water Gap, are visiting Miss
Mac Triggano, of Tenth street.

P. J. Conway has returned from Pitts-
burg, where he attended United States
court in the capacity of a juror.

Miss Edith Amason, of Philadelphia,
who has been visiting friends in Hall-
stead Place, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, of Birm-
ingham, who have been guests in friends
in the city for several days past, returned
home yesterday.

Charles W. Schank, the well-known
shoe dealer, and Miss Lillian Smith, who
will be married at noon tomorrow at the home
of the bride's parents, on Washington
avenue.

George Noyes Rockwell went to New
York city yesterday, where he will re-
main for several days attending to the
placing of his new Sunday school hymn
book upon the market.

The following members of Lieutenant
Pana R. Griffin's Relief corps No. 50,
will attend the third annual Elgin
District convention of the Woman's Re-
lief corps, Department of Pennsylvania,
today at Susquehanna: Frank Poole,
Mrs. Enoch Hall, Mrs. E. L. Walters,
Mrs. Ed. Hany, Mrs. J. L. Loomis, Mrs.
Fred J. Amason and Mrs. Alice Conger.

Mrs. E. H. Riddle, Mrs. William Connell,
Mrs. W. P. Hendry, Mrs. J. L. Storch,
Mrs. C. B. Derman, Mrs. J. L. Gates,
Mrs. Lowry and the Misses Richmond,
Helen Sanderson, Van Nort, Linn, Dol-
phin, Stahlheber, Hancock and Adams
returned yesterday from Harrisburg,
where they were in attendance at the
state convention of the Young Women's
Christian association.

Try Jordan's one-half minute stews.

MEN'S FALL

SHOES.

We have just received all of
our stock of new Men's Shoes for
Fall and Winter. Never before
have Men's Shoes been made so
comfortable or so serviceable, and
at the same time in such good
styles. The new goods this year
are made in

**BOX CALF,
CALF, ENAMEL and
PATENT LEATHER**

The new Bull Dog style is the
acme of the shoe makers' art.
They cost \$3.00 and \$4.00. We
have them in all sizes.

SCHANK & SPENCER,

410 Spruce Street.

EXTRACTING GAS FROM FINEST CULM

Some of the Possibilities of J. Gardner
Sanderson's Invention.

THE PLANT FOR EXPERIMENTING

It is Located Near the Columbus Col-
liery on North Washington Avenue.
An Application Is to Be Made for a
Charter for the Anthracite Gas Pro-
ducer Company—Those Who Are
Interested in It.

If one should tell a mechanical engineer
that gas for power and heating
purposes could be produced at a cost
so small as to be insignificant the en-
gineer would doubtless receive the as-
sertion with incredulity, and if it was
asserted that the cost was hardly
worth computing, your engineer would
say the informant didn't know what
he was talking about. It is a fact,
nevertheless, that gas for power and
heating purposes can be made for al-
most nothing from the anthracite culm
which abounds in this region and it is
a comforting truth that a Scranton
man originated the scheme and that it
bids fair to attract considerable at-
tention from manufacturers, capitalists
and others who give thoughts to such
things.

J. Gardner Sanderson, son of the late
George Sanderson, and brother of W.
present George Sanderson, president of
the select council, is the man who, with
a few business spirits and capitalists
of note, possesses the patent. As long
as five years ago he conceived the idea
and three years ago he began working
and studying to devise the mechanical
contrivance which is destined—so men
informed in this line say—to reduce
the cost of power and heating almost
to zero. Mr. Sanderson's study of the
subject was not primarily suggested by
the thought of financial gain, but the
possibilities developed such a wide
prospect that a large reputation
for his foresight came into view and
now there are others associated with
him.

Today there will appear legal an-
nouncements of the forthcoming ap-
plication for a charter for the "Anthra-
cite Gas Producer Company." The
board of directors will be: Dr. J. M.
Rice, president; William T. Smith,
treasurer; J. Gardner Sanderson, the
inventor, secretary, and E. E. Sturges.
The plans for producing the gas will
have not been fully decided upon. It
is likely, however, that the rights to
manufacture will be sold and that but
comparatively few producers will be
made in this city. It is probable that
plants will soon be established here for
piling the gas short distances, the ex-
act number of miles depending on
franchises and the high or low cost of
freightage on culm.

EXPERIMENTING PLANT.

Near the Columbus colliery, on North
Washington avenue, is the experi-
menting plant which has developed
things beyond what the mechanics call
the "experimenting" stage. There is lo-
cated the contrivances of iron and the
like which illustrate and prove the in-
ventor's idea. It is simple even to the
ordinary mind. The gas is produced in
a furnace-like arrangement to produce the gas,
a holder to receive and store it; boilers,
beneath which it is burned to pro-
duce steam, and on which it makes
cooking at easy thing, and jets out of
which its light is shed. What the possi-
bilities are for the invention are vari-
ous, but it is not visionary to im-
agine that the gas will be manufac-
tured and sold, and it is not im-
probable that the gas will be piped
to large manufacturing centers.

The producing plant, however, which
the gas is generated in simple; it can
be understood by others than mechan-
ics. There are several systems where-
by coal may be utilized, but it remained
for a Scrantonian to perfect the ap-
pliance permitting the use of culm. His
producer is constructed on the princi-
ple of a cone-shaped grate which sup-
ports a mass of fuel several feet thick.
The culm is fed through a hopper
which extends to the mass of turning
material and feeds it automatically.
The burning culm never extends to the
surface, as, in that case the gas gener-
ated would be ignited and consumed by
the living coals.

STEAM AND AIR USED.

A jet of steam and air, the one for
decompression and the other for com-
bustion, is forced into the fire-bed by
a specially made McClave blower. The
pressure is heavy and the distribution
even, and the culm is consumed in
three and four feet in depth on the
cone grate. The steam and air does
not create miniature volcanoes from
the surface, but it creates a union
of the gas and flame. Frequent shak-
ings of the grate cause the fine ashes
to fall from all points along the base
of the grate. From the top of the
producer the gas is conducted by a
large pipe through a filter of water,
which cleanses and purifies it, into a
holder. A side pipe, the technical
name for a tank, the same as is used
for storing gas at gas works.

From the holder the gas is piped be-
neath almost any kind of boilers where
it is ignited, and in its burning creates
steam. It may, however, be piped into
any of the many styles of gas engines
and there furnish a direct power. All
these engines differ but slightly in their
constructive principles, the gas in the
cylinders being ignited and driving the
pistons by a series of intermittent ex-
plosions. The latter is the plan which
is cherished by those interested in Mr.
Gardner's patent, though the gas may
be used for heating, cooking and light-
ing purposes. In the latter case it may
be used in its crude form in jets of the
Weisbach type and in the ordinary jet
if enriched with petroleum and the
other compounds generally used in il-
luminating gas plants.

POSSIBILITIES LIMITLESS.

But the uses to which the gas may
be put is a matter for the consumer;
the Gardner patents produce the gas
from culm, and the methods of con-
sumption are limitless according only
to the plants and facilities of the con-
sumers.

THE BRAND OF CAIN.

Good Melodrama Holds the Boards
at Davis' Theater.

"The Brand of Cain," a strong scenic
melodrama, will be given this afternoon
at Davis' theater for the benefit of the
poor of Scranton through the Board of
Association. The latter is the play which
was given yesterday afternoon and even-
ing before large and enthusiastic au-
diences.

"The Brand of Cain" is really good.
It tells a story of twin brothers who
both love the same woman, a Phyllis
Leighton, and when one brother wins
the woman's love a bitter feud follows.
The exciting events center in a mur-
der, or attempted murder, in a diamond
chasm in Spain.

The scenery is intended to illustrate the
chasm is very fine and in the third act
a realistic explosion shatters an en-
gine house and huris the boards about
the stone quarry. The villain is killed

by his own treachery. Among the
clever people in the cast are Paul
Scott, Miss Alice Snyder, Willis G.
Marble and James A. Hester in the
order named. The show this afternoon
will begin at 2:30 o'clock. It will be re-
peated tonight and tomorrow afternoon
and night.

RELATING TO ELECTION OFFICERS.

Petitions for Appointments Must Be
Made No Later Than Friday.

Judge Archibald yesterday said that
it will be necessary for petitions relat-
ing to the appointment of election of-
ficers, judges and inspectors, to be pre-
sented to court on or before next Fri-
day.

ARGUMENT COURT BEGINS

Judges Archibald, Gunster and Edwards
Listen to the Statements of Attor-
neys in Various Cases.

A week of argument court for the
September term began yesterday morn-
ing in the federal building. Judges
Archibald, Gunster and Edwards are
on the bench. Cases in common pleas
court will be argued until Friday. On
Friday those in quarter sessions and
orphans court will come up for a hear-
ing.

The cases continued until next argu-
ment court are: John W. Raub vs. W.
Water company vs. the Northern Coal
and Iron company; W. L. Jones vs. L.
M. Jones, divorce; N. B. Levy & Bro.
Henry B. & Son vs. M. J. Repton; and
Karl Gilbrede vs. Lazarus Meyer; Berlin
Iron Bridge company vs. J. v. v.
Bonta; Davison & Cohen vs. Elastic
Company; T. B. Jackson vs. George
Brook.

The cases settled were: Thomas
Jordan vs. Anna McHale; William J.
Ehrhardt and others vs. Annie A.
Black; the Casey & Kelley Breeding
company vs. John Panko. The rule
was made absolute in the case of Wil-
liam Campbell & Co. vs. Fred Reynolds.
The first case argued was on the rule
to strike off judgment in the matter of
grading Swatland street. City Solicitor
J. H. Torrey appeared for the city and
L. H. Burns for the defendant. Mr.
Torrey argued that the report of view-
ers should be set aside because the re-
port did not state by whom the dam-
ages should be paid.

The case of the township of Lacka-
wanna against the Delaware, Lacka-
wanna and Western Railroad company
was argued by the defendant and At-
torney C. Conery for the township. This
was for the appointment of a master
to determine the indebtedness of the
township of Lackawanna at the time Bel-
levue Heights was annexed to the city
and what portion of that indebtedness
the annexed district should pay.

The divorce case of Frederick vs. Feo-
nie, Horn vs. Horn, Bowie vs. Bowie,
Cobley vs. Cobley, were called and the
papers were handed to the court. In the
Horn divorce proceeding the divorce
was on a rule for alimony. Attorney
Joseph O'Brien appeared for Mrs.
Horn and Attorney George S. Horn
appeared for Captain Horn. She want-
ed the court to allow her alimony and
counsel fees pending the divorce pro-
ceedings and depositions were taken
to show that the captain's income from
rents and pension is about \$200 a year.
Mr. Horn argued that she has prop-
erty valued at \$3,000 in Wilkes-Barre
and is not entitled to the relief prayed
for.

The last case on the list was in the
rule for a new trial in the suit of Thom-
as Curran against William Schumbehl.
This was a quiet case, but the produc-
ing which came up at the last term of
common pleas to set aside the election
of Mr. Schumbehl as secretary of the
Olympic council. Judge Archibald at
the time directed a verdict for the de-
fendant, Attorney I. H. Burns argued
yesterday for a new trial and Major
Everett Warren opposed it.

AMUSEMENTS.

One of the most successful comedies
written by William Gillette is "Too
Much Johnson." It is now being pro-
duced at the Academy of Music this
evening. In "Too Much Johnson," the
hero is a Wall street broker, who
though a married man, is lured into a
flirtation with a pretty French woman,
also married. This broker fools his
wife by making her believe that
when he is away from home he is
making a trip to Cuba, where he has
just purchased a sugar plantation.
The grotesquely humorous complica-
tions of the play are worked out in a
remarkable way. The piece will be presented
by an excellent company, under the
management of Charles Frohman.

"Miss Philadelphia" is the periest
and most up-to-date lady that ever
came to the Quaker City. She knows
everything worth knowing and the best
thing she knows is William Penn, sr.,
whose statue adorns city hall. In the
town that he founded in 1682. The
story of "Miss Philadelphia" concerns
the elder William Penn, who, after 200
years quietly lying in a New York
cemetery, comes back to earth to see
what changes have been made in the
city since his death. He is introduced
through the play to the present and
dances of an unusually clever
character, William Collier enacting
William Penn, jr., Joseph Coyne play-
ing the part of William Penn, sr., Miss
Inez Meusker, a lady of unusual in-
teresting advantages, plays Ruth Sprin-
garden, William Penn, jr.'s fiancée,
and Louis Allen, a Frenchman, plays
the scenery is of a massive char-
acter and cost to build \$30,000. The
costumes, of which there are upward
of 700, are marvels of color symmetry.
One costume, that of a New York
shooter in the second act, needing fifty
pounds to hold it and costing \$2,000 to
produce. This big production which
promises to eclipse anything of the
kind ever seen in Scranton, will be
presented at the Academy in its en-
tirety on Wednesday and Thursday
evenings.

The great Gilmore's band, directed
by Victor Herbert, who was given the
soubriquet "The Irish Wagner," by
the New York Press, comes to Scranton
next Friday evening and will ap-
pear in grand concert at the Froth-
ingham, and we may make up our
minds to hear something extraordinary.
All accounts agree that the new
Gilmore band is a wonderful organi-
zation. No such demonstrations were
ever seen in 25 years, and the band
as were lately made at the Gilmore
concerts during the expositions in both
cities. It is earnestly declared that no
such organization ever before existed
in this country. Not even the old Gil-
more band at its best. Victor Herbert
will give a brilliant programme with
solos, and a famous lady singer,
Miss Marie Donavin, who has hosts
of friends in Scranton. The sale of
seats opens tomorrow morning.

The Noss Jollities in "The Kodak"
will be the attraction at the Academy
of Music Friday and Saturday and
Saturday matinee, Oct. 29 and 31, and
if they do not play to crowded houses
it will not be the fault of the com-
pany, for if there ever was a deli-
cious mixture of fun, good music and
dancing, it is presented by this com-
pany. All three of the acts are crowd-
ed with specialties, and many of the
that space forbids a detailed mention
of them. Every member of the com-
pany in addition being comedians of
merit, play on a variety of musical
instruments, and the music loving por-
tion of the audience will have all the
melody they could ask for.

MUCH TALK ABOUT NEW BUILDINGS

John Gibbons Urges Need of Better Ac-
commodations in Twentieth Ward.

NO. 6 SCHOOL IS TO BE REPLACED

Architect Duckworth Directed to
Prepare Plans for a New Eight-
Room Building, the Cost of Which
Is Not to Exceed \$16,000—Schedule
of Salaries of Night School Teachers
Is Agreed Upon.

The matter of erecting new school
buildings imparted a good deal of in-
terest to last night's meeting of the
board of control, and caused a num-
ber of speeches to be made. The dis-
cussion started after C. S. Jacobs,
chairman of the building committee,
presented the following report:

The building committee recom-
mend that Architect John A. Duckworth be
instructed to prepare plans for a new
eight-room building to take the place of No.
6, the cost not to exceed \$16,000 per room
completed.

We further recommend that an ad-
ditional lot 13 1-2 feet in front adjoining
No. 6, the cost of which is being chased at a
cost of \$7,000, \$1,000 to be paid down; the
owner to retain possession until April 1,
1897, and no interest to be paid by the
school district on the unpaid balance.

We also recommend that Architects T.
L. Lacey & Son be employed to prepare
plans and specifications for a 4-room addi-
tion to No. 26.

The proposition of the Smead-Wills
Co. to substitute gasoline engine for gas
engine at No. 13 for the sum of \$37.50 be
referred to the board. The board is in-
structed to have the work done as soon
as possible.

NEEDS OF THE TWENTIETH.
John Gibbons gained the recognition
of the chair and dwelt upon the need
of a new school building in the Twen-
tieth ward, where the children are
taught in basements rented by the
board. He said he had explained the
pressing need of a building in his ward
to the members of the building com-
mittee, but had learned from the chair-
man that he had not been heard of.
At this time he recommended the erec-
tion of a building there. He therefore
moved to refer the report back to the build-
ing committee with instructions to re-
port at the next meeting, the mem-
bers of the board in the meantime to
visit the schools in a body and ascer-
tain where there is the most pressing
need of a new building.

Mr. Gibbons' motion was not approved
but one made by Mr. Jennings was,
which provided for the reading of the
report in its entirety, and then its con-
sideration by sections.

When the first section relating to the
preparation of plans for new No. 6
was read, Mr. Worsner, in whose ward
the proposed building will be erected,
explained its necessity. The building
now in use was erected forty years
ago, and has long since outlived its
usefulness. The board recognized the
necessity of replacing it for it passed
a resolution setting forth that the next
building to be erected should be new.

An opinion from ex-Judge H. A.
Knapp was then read with reference
to two lots with a frontage of 53 1-2
feet on Hickory street, the location of
the building committee considered it de-
sirable to buy to get ground enough
for the new building. The lots are
owned by Michael McNally and Mrs.
Catherine Leckner. The solicitor was
of the opinion that \$7,000 was a trifle
high for the lots, but did not think
the board would make much by going
into court. The board is improved by
three frame buildings.

WILL ERECT NEW NO. 6.

After some general discussion the
sections of the report referring to the
purchase of land and preparation of
plans was afterwards adopted section
by section.

Later on Mr. Conrad, of the Eleventh
ward, started the building discussion
again by calling attention to the need
of replacing No. 3 school on River
street, and requesting the board to
take steps to buy three lots for the
erection of a new building.

Mr. Worsner moved that the matter
be referred to the building committee,
and Mr. Welsh amended the motion to
the effect that No. 3 be the next build-
ing after No. 6 erected by the board.

This brought Mr. Gibbons to the floor
again. He was mindful of the neces-
sity that exists in the Eleventh ward
for the erection of a new building, but
he also knew the urgent demands of
his own ward, and he thought that
both buildings should be erected, even

LAMP SELLING

EXTRAORDINARY.

Lamp Sale opened with a rush. Lamp selling such as Scranton
has never seen before. To you who did not get your lamps as prom-
ised, we apologize. Better delivery service today. The reason we can
make this wonderful lamp offering is that these were sample lamps. Sam-
ples of the world's best lamp makers:

Bradley and Hubbard, Meriden, Conn.
Rochester Lamp Company, New York.
American Lamp and Brass Company, Trenton, N. J.
Miller Lamp Company, Meriden, Conn.

Two months in New York show rooms has not hurt these lamps a
bit. Two hogheads of Saturday's coming opened and on sale today.

Hundreds to talk about. Only space to mention four:

"Bradley and Hubbard" This lamp stands 28 inches high, 24 inches high. Neat silver base, gold beaded corners and trimmings. The perfection of lamp making. Handsome silk shade. Latest French shape. Intended retail price, \$35.00. Sale Price, \$20.00.

"Miller" 30 inches high, gold plated, hand finished. Fine onyx pillar. Handsome silk shade goes with this. Intended retail price, \$12. Sale Price, \$7.00.

"Rochester" 28 inches high, Choice of silk shades. Dec- orated globe at the same price. Lamps like this are made to sell for much more money. Intended retail price, \$4.00. Sale Price, \$1.69.

"American" 31 inches high, 10-inch globe. Column, bowl and globe prettily decorated to match. Lamp beauty at a nominal price. Intended retail price, \$6.50. Sale Price, \$3.48.

MANY OF THE UNPREPARED are making selections now, which we set aside until wanted. Why don't you?

REXFORD'S, 303 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

If the district has to be bonded to do so. The board owns two lots in the Twentieth ward, and should erect a building upon them. He moved to lay Mr. Walsh's motion in the table, but the proposition was defeated by a vote of 4 to 15. The original motion and its amendment were then adopted, Mr. Gibbons refraining from voting.

OPENING NIGHT SCHOOLS.

The following report was presented by Chairman Barker, of the teachers' committee, and was unanimously adopted:

The teachers' committee recommend that night schools be opened whenever the parents of twenty pupils make application to the controller of the ward in which the school is located, the applica-
tions to be forwarded by the controller to the superintendent, who will proceed to open the school upon the appointment by the board of the necessary teachers.

We recommend the following schedule of salaries for night school teachers: Principals who have had three years' experience teaching night schools to be paid \$35 per month.

Principals who have had five years' experience teaching night schools, \$42 per month.

Assistants with three years' experience in night schools, \$25 per month.

Assistants with five years' experience in night schools, \$28 per month.

We recommend that Miss Kate McGroarty be permanently appointed to No. 27.

BEST OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Thursday night's demonstra-
tion in the Frothingham the-
ater will be a fitting climax to
the local campaign for Protec-
tion and sound money. The
speakers will include Governor
Hastings, at all times a favorite
orator; General Latia, eloquent
and witty; General Reeder,
scholarly and effective; Colonel
Harry Hall, apt in anecdote
and illustration; and Mayor
Warwick, of Philadelphia, who
is one of the best speakers in
the state. This meeting will be
for Democrats as well as Re-
publicans. Let every citizen
attend.

Wonderful Bargains.

are being obtained at Davidow Bros.,
a great auction sale of clocks, watches,
diamonds, jewelry, fire arms, etc.
Don't miss this chance of buying good
goods cheap.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
been used for over fifty years by mil-
lions of mothers for their children
while teething, with perfect success. It
soothes the child, softens the gums,
allays all pain, cures wind colic and is
the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by
druggists in every part of the world.
Be sure you get all for Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup, and take no other
kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. 25 cents.

Do You Know

you can buy gold or silver watches at
any price you name at the great auc-
tion sale at Davidow Bros., 217 Lack-
awanna avenue.

THE KEELEY CURE

Why let your home and business be destr-
oyed through strong drink or morphine when
you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley
Institute, 728 Madison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
The Cure Will Be Investigated.

FUNERAL OF HON. D. M. JONES.

Remains May Be Viewed by Friends
at the Family Residence.

Funeral services over the remains of
the late Hon. D. M. Jones will take
place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the First Welsh Congregational
church on South Main avenue.