Norrman & Moore
FIRE INSURANCE,
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WHY SEND YOUR LACE CURTAINS OUT OF THE CITY TO BE LAUNDERED?
Special facilities with artistic manipulators of the art warrants your patronage at home.
The Lackawanna
308 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

Watch This Space For Our Opening Ad. Of Our New Store.

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Carpets, Draperies and Wall Paper.
127 WYOMING AVE.

UNION LABEL

CITY NOTES.

A number of unimportant resolutions received the approval of Mayor Bailey yesterday.

The Sanderson Hill Comets challenge the South Side Reds to a game of foot ball, Nov. 15. Name the grounds. Answer through this paper.

Tomorrow evening Wilkes-Barre lodge of Elks accompanied by the Ninth Regiment band will attend a social session to be given by the local Lodge of Elks.

The success of Monday night's concert in the Frothingham was in great measure due to the efforts of E. Mosch, and he was yesterday warmly congratulated by his friends.

Miss Florence E. Weir, a graduate of the Moody institute at Chicago, has been engaged as organist and city missionary for the Rescue mission. She will begin her duties today.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of St. Joseph's society will be held at the Founding Home on Jefferson avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A meeting of the members will be held an hour later.

Albert Hutchinson, a 13-year-old runaway from Philadelphia, has been picked up by the police and is at the central police station awaiting the arrival of his relatives, who have sent word that they will come and take the wanderer home.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company will pay its trainmen and the employes of the Pyne, Taylor and Holden collieries today. The Delaware and Hudson Railroad and Canal company paid its employes yesterday at Baltimore Tunnel, Wilkes-Barre, and on the Waymart and Honesdale Gravity road.

Edward Gerrity, of Fifth avenue, Bellevue, was injured in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad yard yesterday afternoon. He is a brakeman. A car left the track and ran into an electric light pole, knocking it down. It fell on Gerrity, badly injuring his legs. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, where his injuries received attention.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Scranton Bedding company was held yesterday at the company's office, 602 Lackawanna avenue, and five directors for the ensuing year were chosen They are: S. G. Kerr, Dr. N. Y. Lect, L. J. Siebecker, T. H. Benton and D. L. Jewell The directors will hold a meeting in a short time and will chose officers. The old officers will most likely be re-elected. Mr. Kerr is president. Business during the year was very satisfactory.

Dr. McDowell, dentist, 240 Adams avenue. **

FIRST OF THE STANDARD COURSE.

Mozart Symphony Company's Concert in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The first of this season's standard course of entertainments by the Young Men's Christian association was given last evening by the Mozart Symphony Concert company. The opening concert was a success in several respects. The attendance was large, nearly every seat in the hall being occupied. Socially it was of importance also many of the city's elite being present, which argurs well for the succeeding entertainments.

The instrumental music was quite varied in the character of the selections, the composers chosen from and the styles of instruments. Perhaps the composers were too numerous, a more limited partiality might have given greater satisfaction.

A novel feature of the concert programme was the introduction of the viola d'amour and the viol da Gunba instruments of historic interest, since their use in the orchestra dates from the seventeenth century and are now rarely in vogue.

The Roman triumphal trumpet, which inspired the breasts of many a Roman soldier on his return from victorious war was seen and heard for the first time by many last night. Herr Theodore Hoch was the performer upon this instrument. He gave several trumpet calls, the emperor's salute and concluded with a grand rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Marie Louise Gumaer was the contralto soloist. She had two numbers on the programme, "The Holy City" and the "Gypsies," and responded to an encore each time. Her voice was powerful and withal very pleasing on account of her excellent powers of modulation.

YOUNG WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Miss Annie Fahey Used Kerosene Oil with Terrible Effect.

Miss Annie Fahey, age 22 years, was so frightfully burned at her home in Dunmore yesterday morning at 9 o'clock that she died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Fahey was working in the kitchen at the home of her parents, and to make the fire in the stove burn better had recourse to kerosene oil.

An explosion followed and Miss Fahey was seen to rush out into the yard wrapped in flames from head to foot.

Before her clothing could be removed and the flames extinguished she was frightfully burned, and lingered in terrible agony for several hours when death relieved her from further suffering. The funeral will take place from the home of her parent's residence, on Throop street, Thursday afternoon.

The ladies of Scranton are cordially invited to inspect the beautiful line of Mexican Drawn Work now on exhibition and sale at M. E. Reynolds', 109 Wyoming avenue. Prices ranging from 50 cents to $20.00

THIRD NIGHT OF THE KINSLEY HEARING

Witnesses Called to Discredit Some of the Previous Testimony.

TEN WERE HEARD ALTOGETHER

Among Them Was Mrs. W. B. Duggan, of the Associated Charities, Two of Them Were Blacksmiths and the Others Were Employes of the Street Department or Contractors Doing Work for That Department. The Latter Testified Begrudgingly.

The prosecution has about finished its testimony in the Kinsley investigation, and at the next session it is likely that the defense will be heard. The evidence adduced last night was for the most part to discredit the testimony of witnesses at the previous session.

Harry R. Kinsley was first called. In answer to Mr. Newcomb's question he stated that he had not brought along his personal account book, which at the last sitting he agreed to produce to show, who had worked for him and how long they worked. In explaining why he had not carried out his agreement he said that the book contained personal matters that do not pertain to the investigation, and which he does not wish to have paraded before the public. He had, however, refreshed his memory by consulting this account book, and was prepared to give more accurate information on the subjects inquired about.

Eugene Rinehart worked for him one or two months, beginning August, 1895. He also worked for him at various times later on. Louis Hardenberg, who had formerly been in his father's employ, also worked for him about this time. Witness did not know the present whereabouts of either of them. Henry Siebring also worked for him, driving a cart for several days. Could not tell just when this was.

When Mr. Newcomb reiterated his question as to why he had changed his mind about producing his account book, witness answered very tartly that he didn't consider that any of Mr. Newcomb's business. Mr. Newcomb, however, did make it his business, and elicited the information that witness had not consulted his father or any of his father's attorneys about refusing to produce the book. As to the account in Matthews Brothers' feed store, witness would not swear positively that it was in his name. It might be in his father's name, but he always paid the bills.

The team to which he testified being the possessor of he relterated, was given to him by his father. He supposed the team was given to him that he might make some money with it.

Emmet Peet was recalled, and in answer to Mr. Newcomb's questions, stated that he was born in Lynn, Auburn township, Susquehanna county, and that his father's name was W. H. Peet. He admitted that A. B. Green and William F. Ross did all the shoeing of the team which he bought from C. R. Kinsley, and that the work was always charged to Mr. Kinsley, as the shoeing of the horses was included in the $32 a month which he paid Mr. Kinsley for the care and keeping of his team.

A. B. Green, one of the horse shoers referred to, was called, and stated that Harry R. Kinsley had an account with him a month or two ago. Peet and Ramsey both had their horseshoeing charged to C. R. Kinsley. He agreed to bring his account books to the next session.

E. M. Ramsey, whose account on the street commissioner's pay roll figured so extensively in the proceedings of the previous session was next sworn. He testified that he now lives at 107 New York street. He lived in this city "on and off at different times." The last time he came here was in June, 1895.

"Where did you come from?"

"Well, you might say, from all over."

"From all over, eh? Then you are a sort of a Weary Willie?"

"I don't know about that. I am what is called a transient man."

"Where did you live just prior to your coming here in June, 1895?"

"I came here from New Jersey, June, 1895, before Mr. Kinsley was appointed street commissioner, and I didn't know anything about it. I didn't have any correspondence with Mr. Kinsley for six months before coming here."

Mr. Newcomb also brought out that Ramsey went to board on Marion street one block from the Kinsley residence when he first came here. He went to work soon afterward as a foreman of the sewer gang. He worked during the months of February and March and part of April in the present year, driving Harry Kinsley's team. He worked with his own team after that.

HE BOUGHT A TEAM.

Witness was idle from December, 1894, until June, 1895, the date he came here. He became the owner of a team a couple of days after reaching Scranton. Bought it of Mr. Kinsley for $300, with the agreement that Mr. Kinsley would board and keep it for $32 a month. At the time the team was at work on a private contract cutting through Electric avenue, near the Oral school and as it was needed badly there Mr. Kinsley paid him $3 a day for the use of it for a little time. He refused to tell where he got the money with which he purchased the team. He paid $100 down and the balance in installments. Never took any receipt or gave any note. Didn't know to whose account the shoeing was charged. His brother, Walter Ramsey, drove the team for the most part and generally had them shod. Supposed it was charged to one of the Kinsleys. His brother left his employ last April and since then James Mackie has been driving for him. The first team work he did for the city was in August, 1895. He did not keep the time of his team. He explained that his name appeared on the pay roll in some places as Edward Ramsey and in others as E. M. Ramsey, for the reason that wherever his team is given credit the time was kept by Mr. Kinsley as Mr. Perigo, who knew him simply as Ed., and where his name appeared as foreman, he kept the time himself and the initials "E. M." were used, because he always signed his name that way.

In accounting for being credited with forty or fifty days a month he explained that he got paid for his team, which his brother drove and also drew pay for bossing the sewer gang. He admitted that he talked with Mr. Kinsley and Mr. Perigo about the case since the investigation began, but did not discuss it at any great length.

He also explained that he bought the team from Mr. Kinsley with the intention of working for P. S. Page, on a railway that was being constructed in Throop. After working there three or four days he quit through fear of arrest from the borough authorities for tearing up the streets and coming back to Mr. Kinsley he asked for and was given employment.

WALTER RAMSEY SWORN.

Walter Ramsey, a brother of the preceding witness, testified that he came here July 22, 1895. He worked for his brother, Ed., until April 1, 1896, when he got a team of his own, which he bought from Mr. Kinsley for $400, paying $200 down and promising to pay the balance. No receipt was taken or note given. Could not tell exactly how much of a balance was left unpaid, but could find out by asking his wife, who had a good head for such things. He also keeps his team in Mr. Kinsley's barn, paying $32 a month for care and keeping, including shoeing and repairs to wagon.

William F. Ross, the other blacksmith in the case, was called next. He would not admit that he told Mr. Newcomb the other day in his shop that he had only one charge of horse shoeing against Harry Kinsley, and that that was made recently. He would bring his books to the next session.

Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent of the Associated Charities, testified that she secured work from Street Commissioner Kinsley for John Hollands in January, 1896.

William P. Peterman, of 520 Marion street, was called to throw some light on the grading of Wyoming avenue, between Green Ridge and Delaware street, which was done in October, 1895, but he had no recollection of it, and seemed utterly at a loss to know why he had been called. "We understood you knew something about that work, that's all," said Mr. Newcomb.

Arthur LaBar, of 514 New street, formerly of 808 Cedar avenue, came here in November of last year from Wyalusing, Bradford county. Began working for the city on May 6, 1896, as a laborer. Went to work for Harry Kinsley two or three months ago. Harry Kinsley pays him.

Jacob Betcher created a laugh by answering with one breath "717 Stone avenue, Nineteenth ward, Third district," when asked where he lived. He was there to give the committee details and exact details at that. He worked one year as a laborer on he city streets on Sept. 5 last, went to work for Harry Kinsley, driving two carts. This he managed to do by driving one while the other is being loaded at a sewer basin. He could not account for his being credited with 49 7-10 days in September.

LA BAR COULD NOT SAY.

Arthur La Bar was recalled but his memory, he said, was very bad and he could not fix any particular month as the time when he began working for Harry Kinsley.

Mr. Newcomb had no other witnesses present, and as Mr. Kinsley's attorneys were not prepared to go ahead with their explanations adjournment was made until next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Burns said that two sessions at the most would be enough for his side, after they had a chance to go over the testimony and pick out the things that might need explaining.

TRIED TO TAKE HIS LIFE.

Rash Deed of Twenty-Year-Old Daniel O'Malley, of 525 Eynon Street. Hacked Himself with a Knife.

Daniel O'Malley, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Malley, of 525 Eynon street, attempted to commit suicide at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by slashing his throat with a sharp knife. If it had not been for the interference of Michael Kelley, O'Malley would in all probability have succeeded in taking his life. As it is, he is in a critical condition at his father's house, with an inch and a half gash in his neck below the right ear. Drink is the cause of self-assault.

Kelley and the reckless young man share the same bed at 525 Eynon street. For the past couple of weeks O'Malley, it is said, has been drinking heavily, and he was in a state if irresponsibility when he went to bed late Monday night. About 3 o'clock in the morning Kelley heard O'Malley jump out of bed and in a moment O'Malley had jabbed himself in the throat with a knife blade.

Before the second blow could be struck Kelley had O'Malley on the floor and after a struggle the knife was taken from his grasp. He was placed in bed and Dr. L. H. Gibbs was called. The physician announced that the wound was not necessarily fatal, and that in all liklihood O'Malley will recover. The young man's parents could not explain why their son had attempted his life. O'Malley worked in the mines.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN CONNOR.

Served with Distinction During the War of the Rebellion.

Captain William T. Conner, aged 62 years, died yesterday morning at the Moses Taylor Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was born at Mauch Chunk, and when the war broke out he enlisted and became captain of Company I, of the Eighty-first Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers.

At Fredericksburg he was shot through the lungs, and his brother, Eli T. Connor, was killed at Fair Oaks. His half brother, Lieutenant Abbot met death at Malvern hill. Captain Connor's death was due to the wounds he received during the war. He is survived by his wife and five children. One of them is Dr. C. E. Connor.

FIRE FROM AN UNKNOWN CAUSE.

Destroyed a House on May Street, Providence Last Night.

At 10.30 last night a fire broke out in a house on Mary street, Providence, owned by David Lewis, of Olyphant, and occupied by Martin Ruane. There are no water mains in that part of the city, and nothing could be done to stay the progress of the flames. The building and its contents were soon reduced to a heap of ashes.

There was no one in the house at the time the fire was discovered, and the cause of it is a profound mystery. All of Ruane's household effects were destroyed. The total loss on building and furniture is about $1,200 and it is partially covered by insurance.

Dodge Pulley Patents Sustained.

Our readers will recall a spirited controversy which took place a few years ago between the Scranton Supply and Machinery company and a hardware house in this city, relative to the validity of the patent of the Dodge Independence Wood Split pulley. We are advised that a sweeping decision by Judge Sage, of the United States Circuit court at Cincinnati, has just been handed down broadly sustaining the Dodge and Phillion patent, covering interchangeable bushing system and compression fastening. As a large number of wood split pulleys are in use in this neighborhood this decision will, no doubt, prove interesting to many of our readers.

Junior Republican Club.

Members of the club will return their uniforms to Room 406 Mears' building, before noon today. We have loaned the same to the first voters of Montrose, and as they have a celebration this evening they must be shipped before noon. Each member will have his uniform returned in good order. By returning same early it will be greatly appreciated. Regular meeting Thursday evening, all members are urged to be present.

George W. Marshall, jr., president.

Special Notice.

The business men of this city are invited to attend a meeting at 607 Mears' building this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Said meeting is called for the purpose of considering the matter of holding an electric exposition in Scranton this winter. It is of interest to all to attend this meeting.

DIED.

RUSH—In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 9, 1896, Patrick Rush. Funeral from the residence, 258 Railroad avenue, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Services at St. Peter's cathedral, and burial at Hyde Park.

BUXTON—In Dunmore, Pa., Nov. 10, 1896, Celia Buxton, aged 2 years and 3 weeks, daughter of George and Ida Buxton. Funeral at 3 p. m. Thursday from the residence on Monroe avenue. Burial at Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

EIGHT MEN BURNED IN STORRS' SHAFT

Terrific Explosion of Gas in the Bottom Vein.

TWO OF THE MEN EXPECTED TO DIE

A Loaded Car of Coal Was Smashed as If It Were Made of Frail Material. Doors and Cross-Cut Walls Blown Down--Thomas P. Williams, of Hollister Avenue, and His Laborer, a Priceburg Hungarian, Are the Two Worst Burned.

Eight men were burned in an explosion of gas, two of them so seriously that the chances for their recovery are slight, at 12.45 yesterday afternoon in Storrs' shaft, No. 1, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, in Priceburg. The names of the men and other facts connected with them are as follows:

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS, of Hollister avenue, this city, miner, 30 years old, wife and two children; head arms, back and chest terribly burned; will die.

JOHN PIMTCU, of Priceburg, laborer for Williams, 28 years old, unmarried; face and arms roasted; not expected to recover.

AUGUST SMITH, of Priceburg, 50 years old, tracklayer, wife and grown-up family; face and hands burned, will recover.

GEORGE SMITH, of Priceburg, 21 years old, son of the former, tracklayer's helper; unmarried; face and hands burned; will recover.

MATTHEW HORRICK, of Priceburg, 36 years old, miner; wife and three children; face and arms burned; will recover.

PIERCE JACKSON, of Priceburg, 55 years old, miner; widower with no family; face and hands severely burned.

JOHN ORINKA, of Priceburg, 40 years old, Polish, miner; wife and three children, face and hands badly burned.

JOHN SOLINSKEY, of Priceburg, 27 years old, Polish, laborer for Orinka; unmarried; face and hands slightly burned; will recover.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

That the eight were not roasted to death is regarded as a mystery. The explosion was of such dimensions that it smashed a loaded car into small fragments and scattered the coal in it with the speed of the wind; it broke down three doors across the gangway road and made short work of them; it swept the rock walls out of five crosscuts just as if they had never been built; and hundreds of feet away it knocked down men working in the same vein, while in the Diamond vein, which is 64 feet above, the shock was very plainly felt.

Thomas Williams, the first named of the eight, and the one who was the worst burned set off the gas. He went after a tie or a piece of timber from his own chamber into an old working adjoining and ignited a large body of gas which had accumulated by reason of some one's leaving a door open and thereby disarranging the air current.

It happened in the 14-foot vein which is the lowest vein being worked. The tier of coal in this vein is separated into two slips, and at some points they are separated 40 feet, and then again they run together in one large vein. Where they separate one slip is about 8 feet thick, and the other 6. About 900 feet from the foot of the shaft these slips are separated so far that a tunnel is being driven from the top to the bottom slip. It was along this tunnel that the explosion occurred.

CARSON IS FOREMAN.

Thomas Carson, of Washburn street, is foreman of the shaft, and he has had many years' experience in that line. Moreover, he is regarded as one of the most careful as well as competent foremen in the company's employ. The 14-foot vein gives off a large volume of gas, but the workings are provided with ventilating apparatus sufficient to maintain a strong air current.

Under ordinary circumstances it was safe for Williams to leave his chamber and go where he did for the piece of timber. A Tribune reporter saw Mine Inspector Edward Roderick, who went to the shaft and examined the place after the accident, and Mr. Roderick said that he believed some one must have left a door along the gangway open, and that this broke the air current and allowed the gas to accumulate.

When Mr. Roderick was in the mine, he said he found the air current all right, and no gas in the place. Mr. Carson, of course, had got a gang of men together and had by that time rebuilt all that had been town down by the explosion.

Mr. Carson was seen at his home on Washburn street in the evening, and he was of the same opinion as the mine inspector. He had been down in the 14-foot vein in the Diamond vein, which is sixty-four feet above. The fire boss was with him and they both remarked that the gas had gone off down below. As quickly as Mr. Carson could get to the land and get down to the other vein he went, and when he got to the foot of the shaft, Williams was there, after being brought out. The foreman gave orders to have the burned men removed as soon as possible; and then he set to work to rebuild the doors and cross cuts that had been blown down.

WILLIAMS SET IT OFF.

There is no doubt that it was Williams who set off the gas, for as soon as he stepped from his own chamber into the old working, off it went. He being right on the spot where it was ignited, it was reasonable that he should be burned the worst. His laborer not far away came next in degree; and Orinka and his laborer in the next chamber were the next to suffer in proportion. The two Smiths being tracklayers, they were at work on the gangway road, and Horrick and Jackson having chambers farther in and being on their way out along the gangway road, the escaped the fiercest part of the fire, but nevertheless were seriously burned.

Inspector Roderick did not make a complete examination of the workings yesterday. He will do that today. Yesterday he went through with Superintendent Thomas Phillips and saw that the place was safe for operation today. The one man who can settle all doubt as to how the gas became ignited is Williams. He is in too serious a condition to be troubled with questioning. But the most important part of the investigation is to find out for sure what caused the gas to accumulate.

Every man working in the 14-foot vein was violently thrown down by the force of the explosion. The damage to the doors and cross cuts was confined to the section of the mine in which the tunnel is being driven.

ARE BEYOND ASSISTANCE.

The ambulances of the company were brought into requisition and the men were taken to their respective homes. Williams and Pimtcu are thought to be beyond medical skill.

Dr. Lloyd, of North Main avenue, Providence, is attending Williams. Drs. Bilheimer and Kennedy, of Priceburg, are attending the other six. Dr. Bilheimer said last night that there is no doubt about the recovery of all of the Priceburg men but Pimtcu.

RECEPTION TO VETERANS.

Colonel Oakford Command is Given a Pleasant Evening.

A reception to Colonel Oakford command, No. 25, Union Veterans' union, was given last night by Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin camp, No. 8, Sons of Veterans, in the Griffin post rooms on Lackawanna avenue. Following a brief period of speech-making there were fraternal greetings and lunch. Fred R. Stark made the address of welcome and the response was by S. W. Roberts, commander of the visiting command.

Among the members of the Oakford command present were: C. E. Yeomans, S. W. Roberts, George H. Taylor, Lewis Hancock, sr., John Wait, John Bedell, John Loftus, W. H. Harding, A. J. Moyer, Edward L. Haas, Milton W. McFarland, William Gaughan, William Hartley, John D. Jones, Edward S. Hand, Valentine Hess, J. E. Chandler, David Warrick, William Hann, John Wins, W. F. Kendall, Dennis Madigan, William W. Watson, P. R. Kimbal, David W. Thompson, John McComb, George W. Lyon.

VOILENT CASE OF INSANITY.

Warner, the D. L. & W. Engineer, Removed to the Hillside Home.

The case of William Warner, the insane engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, who has been confined in the central police station since Friday, was investigated yesterday by David Johnson, of Stroudsburg, and John Shaffer, of this city, a committee representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In the afternoon Warner was taken to the Hillside Home, the railroad trip to Clark's Summit being made by a special train, which was furnished by Superintendent Bogert.

Warner was in charge of Police Patrolmen Karins and Peters, Special Officer Flack and the committee. Drs. Bernstein and Gunster examined Warner in the morning and he would have been committed to the Danville asylum but for the lack of accommodations at that institution. A place could not have been provided for him there until three weeks hence.

Warner, since his imprisonment, had daily grown more violent. He made a complete wreck of the interior of his cell, having torn down its two iron bunks and torn out its iron closet, basin and pipes. With the wreckage he pounded upon the cell's steel sides and yelled almost constantly. When not engaged in making a din he was climbing about the cage-like walls and roof of the apartment.

EDWARD DOUD'S CONVERSION.

Was Celebrated by Rescue Mission Converts Last Night.

The second anniversary of the conversion of Edward Doud by the Rescue Mission on Franklin avenue, was celebrated by the mission converts last night. Doud is a Delaware, Lackawanna & Western brakeman.

The anniversary service was led by Doud. Prayer was offered by Rev. Richard Hiorns. At the conclusion of the service the converts and their friends and families were served lunch in the basement dining room.

We give away dinner seats, handsomely decorated, with 35 lbs. of tea; decorated tea sets with 16 lbs.; printed toilet sets with 12 lbs. Special attention given to club orders. Scranton Tea store, 525 Lackawanna avenue. **

Steam Heating and Plumbing.
P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave. **

Tailor made fall suits and overcoats, latest styles, John Ross, 307 Spruce street. **

250 XX White Envelopes for 17c. at 3c. Store, 523 Lack'a. ave. **

Opening.
A dainty line of Children's Coats at the Baby Bazaar, 512 Spruce street. **

Ask Your Dealer
for McGarrah's Insect Powder, 25 and 10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk Take no other. **

BLACK'S CLOAKS
Are unsurpassed for quality and individuality.
132 Wyoming Ave.

This week will be a busy one. Prices and values that will astonish all who visit us, whether you come to buy or to look, come in. The department is as interesting as our prices and we want you to grow better acquainted with both. We want you to learn our business methods and the class of goods we handle.

Three items of interst for this week:
Our $15.00 Ladies' Cape, 27-inch deep, made of Sir Titus Salts Plush, trimmed with Martin Collars and Martin Tails. This week $10.50.
Our $12.00 Ladies' Astrachan Cloth Jackets, Persian Lamb effect, box or rounded front, tight fitting back. This week $9.50.
Our $40.00 first quality of Electric Seal Capes, full sweep. Will pass for Alaska Seal. Best value you ever saw, $28.00.

W. R. Black's
NEW CLOAK DEPARTMENT,
A. R. SAWYER, 132 Wyoming Ave.

REEVES JONES,
CONCERT PIANIST.
(Musical Director of the First Presbyterian Church.)
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony; Also the Art of Accompanying Taught. Studio at Residence of the LATE HERR KOPFF, 302 Adams Avenue, Scranton.

BEST SETS OF TEETH, $8.00
Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.
S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S.,
326 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

NOW FOR BUSINESS,
CHRISTMAS IS COMING
WE ARE PREPARING FOR THE BOOM. . .
Diamonds,
Watches, Jewelry,
Sterling Silver Novelties,
ALL THE LATEST.
HONEST GOODS
AT RIGHT PRICES.
BERRY, THE JEWELER
423 Lackawanna Avenue.

$11.98.
SATIN TOPPED
FLY FRONT OVERCOAT
The satin in this garment is made absolutely pure dye silk and guaranteed to wear two seasons. The Kersey is superior to anything that was ever offered for $16 The tailoring is correct and we are selling them in men's sizes in blue or black for
$11.98.
CLARKE BROTHERS

SOME THINGS
You Ought to Know
1 That it will pay you to buy Musical Instruments at POWELL'S MUSIC STORE.
2 That the stock of goods, both quality and price, of POWELL'S MUSIC STORE cannot be equalled elsewhere in the city.
3 That every one is invited to examine our stock before purchasing.
L. B. Powell & Co.,
226-230 Wyoming Avenue.

ARTISTIC POTTERY
Fancy Jardineres.
Fancy Flower Holders.
Fancy Candelabras.
Fancy Fern Dishes.
Fancy Bisque Figures.
Fancy Clocks and Punch Bowls.
Odd and Unique Specimens for buffet and sideboard decorations.
METROPOLITAN
CHINA HALL
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Mears Bldg, Cor. Wash. and Spruce St.

IN GREAT DEMAND

Everybody wants them. They find our carpets as advertised -- beautiful, durable, economical. We never lose customers for we believe in being honest--in saying just what is what about an article. When we say a thing is the best, it IS, and that is all there is to it
SIEBECKER & WATKINS, CARPET AND DRAPERY DEALERS
406 LACKAWANNA AVE., OPP. WYOMING HOUSE.

J. BOLZ
Furs, Coats and Skirts
At Reduced Prices.
FURS.
French Sable Neck Scarfs with tails.
Handsome quality of Black Thibet Boa, worth $12.00, for $5.98
Deep full sweep Collarettes of Astrakhan.
Deep full sweep Collarettes of Persian Lamb Collarettes, 90-in. sweep, worth $30.00, for..... $9.98
Special value in the very finest quality Electric Seal Capes.
Handsome Cape, 20-in. long, 35-in. sweep, rich satin lined; another style, black Martin Cape, same length, 20-in. long, 35-in. sweep, very handsome $23.49
The above capes are usually sold at $38.00.
COATS AND SKIRTS.
Ladies' separate skirts in plain and figured Brilliantine, lined and velvet bound. Special.... $2.98
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