

NORTON'S

New Wall Decorations for coming Season are now arriving frequently. We invite the attention of persons desiring choice covering for their walls to see our excellent assortment of Decorative Novelties, which will be cheerfully shown to all callers without incurring any obligation to order. All grades of stock, exclusive patterns, artistic, up-to-date colorings at popular prices. M. NORTON, 322 Lackawanna Ave.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

The Finest BUCKWHEAT FLOUR We Ever Had in the Mill.

We Wholesale It.

The Weston Mill Co

DR. W. B. HENWOOD, DENTIST, 316 LACKAWANNA AVE.

PERSONAL.

Michael Norton is recovering from his recent attack of illness. Harry J. Hess, of Penn avenue, is visiting in Philadelphia, N. J. Mrs. Frank P. Christman is the guest of Mrs. Robert Sayre White, of Bethlehem. Mrs. Morris, of Bethlehem, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Evans, of Asaetown street. Albert Wagner, of the Arlington and George Mountain Gold Mining company, of Coughlin creek, is in the city. Miss Florence C. Hunt, of Olive street, left yesterday for a visit to Philadelphia, Pa. She was accompanied by her brother, Professor F. H. Hunt, of Philadelphia University, N. J. Homer Jones has been appointed superintendent of the Honey Brook district of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, with office at Allentown. Mr. Jones will assume the office on April 1. Monday evening the Hon. Fortunato Tesser, the newly appointed Italian Consul for the district, arrived in the city accompanied by his wife, a highly accomplished linguist and member of an aristocratic family of Turin. The Hon. Tesser was met at the Delaware and Hudson depot by the Hon. John Benschott, for over a year the consul here, but now appointed consul at Buffalo, N. Y., and John Canjiano, the well-known Italian architect, now studying law in the office of St. M. Harris, and an old friend of Mr. Tesser. The new consul and his wife were escorted to the European hotel, where they were welcomed by a reception by the prominent Italian residents of the city.

RHEA AS NELL GWYNNE.

Pleased a Large Audience at the Academy Last Night. Miss Theodor and an excellent company gave a very finished production of "Rhea Gwynne" at the Academy of Music last night before a good sized audience. It is an idealized story of the life of the orange girl who ruled Charles II of England and made herself the most conspicuous person at his court. Rhea's interpretation of the title role was received with much favor.

Moscow, Pa., March 4, 1897.—My father had an abscess on his arm and was advised by a friend to take Hood's Pills. He did so and it cured him, and we heartily recommend it. Miss L. D. Sawyer.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Easy to take, easy to operate.

MORE SPRING

In the style we're showing than in the weather, which only goes to show who's first with the new shapes. They're here. Vici Kid Shoes for the ladies, in the new "coin" toes. Spring shapes. Spring styles. Spring colors, with prices that will fit your purse as easily as the shoes fit your feet.

SCHANK & SPENCER, 410 Spruce St.

CARRIED ON A BIG SWINDLING SCHEME

Wholesale Scheme of Defrauding Merchants Exposed in U. S. Court.

OPERATED IN SEVERAL COUNTIES

They Would Establish Credit by Paying Promptly for a Small Bill of Goods and Then by Using This House as a Reference Secure Time Shipments Wherever They Could. Have Been Working for Five Years at This Game.

In the United States district court yesterday was heard the case against Charles Robinson and Harry Yarowsky, who are alleged to be members of a ring of swindlers who for the last five years have been operating in Schuylkill, Montour, Luzerne, Dauphin and Columbia counties, defrauding merchants in the largest cities by establishing false credit, securing goods and never settling for them. In the ring were these two, John H. Schmitt, Charles Yarowsky, and also Yarowsky and others who have not been apprehended.

The scheme was to buy a small lot of goods from some well known house and pay the bill promptly. Then, by using the credit established at this house they would write to others and secure shipments in time. Ten days was all they asked for, but they would take sixty days or one day. It was all the same to them, as they never intended to pay and didn't care a rap as long as the goods were forthcoming.

When creditors commenced to press them closely they would load in their goods and swindle and under cover of night steal away to some other town, where they would begin business under a new name. In each case, new names.

In Catawissa the firm operated under the name of Fox and Herring; at Lykens, Berks, under the name of Harry Miller; at Pottsville, John H. Schmitt; at Nanticoke, Charles Sherman; at Danville, Bernard Wagner.

WAY THEY WERE CAUGHT. Their apprehension was brought about through John E. Colket, of Williamsport, a salesman, who discovered in his shifting about that a number of different houses with which he had business relations had shipped goods to the Bernard Wagner store at Danville and had not received pay for them. This satisfied him that there was a swindling game afoot, and he communicated his discovery to Postoffice Inspector Hugh J. Gorman, of Philadelphia.

This was in May, 1895. Inspector Gorman and Mr. Colket proceeded to Danville and set a watch on the store. They discovered that no goods were brought from the station to the store at Danville, but allowed to accumulate at the station and their crates to be removed. The inspector and a post office clerk from Bloomsburg riding in a rickshaw and Mr. Colket on a bicycle shadowed the caravan and procured the evidence which is expected will send the accused to the penitentiary.

Among the witnesses for the prosecution was Joe Albert, one of the ring, who, at the suggestion of his counsel, Nathan Vidvater, turned state's evidence. He worked for the ring as clerk, he claims, and received no share of the profits of the business outside of his regular salary. He, however, cunningly avoided telling anything very incriminating against his former employers or pals, as the case may be, and it is possible that he will not be accorded the leniency which such witnesses expect.

CLAIM OF DEFENSE. The defense set up by Robinson and Yarowsky, through their attorneys, Mr. Conroy, of this city, and Mr. Shalko, of Pottsville, is that Yarowsky was merely an employee of John H. Schmitt, and that Robinson was nothing more than a friend of the principals and a casual visitor at their stores. The testimony was finished at 6 o'clock last evening and the arguments will be heard this morning.

The grand jury yesterday returned the following true bills: Harry Kutz, counterfeiting; John Meresch, counterfeiting; George P. Mahle, fraudulent use of the mails; Hiram Blanchard, counterfeiting; Ed Gleason, counterfeiting; James Hill and T. T. Connell, fraudulent use of the mails. A. C. Allison, J. A. Culp, William D. Strauff, L. T. Strauff and Ed F. Showers, who pleaded guilty on Monday, had no connection with Schmitt and the others on trial yesterday. Allison, et al., dealt largely in profane, some of which they paid for. They did not deal in profane or the larger articles, as was indicated in the report printed yesterday.

TRIED TO FLY BY NIGHT.

Frank Amshy was attempting to Move Out His Stock and Fixtures. Shortly after 12 o'clock last night Frank Amshy, of Penn avenue, whose saloon closed refused to re-lease his stock, started to quietly move out his stock and fixtures, but the landlord of the building, J. C. Weichel, was apprised of what was going on, and hastily going to the scene put a stop to the moving with the assistance of Patrolman Lona B. Day, who in common with all other officers, has standing orders not to permit midnight movings from business houses.

Today Mr. Weichel will proceed to law to collect the rent due him, and that will prevent any further attempt at removing the goods surreptitiously.

MOSES' NEW CIGAR STORE.

It is a Very Modern and Up-to-Date Affair. M. Moses will have the formal opening of his new cigar store, "The Modern Cigar," at 297 Wyoming avenue, today. His store will be in attendance from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m., and every caller will be presented with a souvenir in the shape of cigar matches.

Last night the representatives of the press of the city were invited to inspect the new store which is the most modern and artistically arranged in this part of the state. The store-room is a room handomely decorated with flowers and potted plants for the opening.

TWO HOUSES DESTROYED.

Morning Fire in the South Side Did Much Damage. There was a destructive early morning fire yesterday on the South Side. Two buildings were burned, a double tenement owned by Dr. J. A. Manley and occupied by Charles E. Wilbur and James P. McCoy, a foreman at the axle works, and a single house owned

and occupied by W. S. Mott. They were situated on Gibbons street near Connell park.

The alarm was sounded at 6:30 o'clock from the corner of Penn and Second streets. The flames started in the attic of the double dwelling over the rooms occupied by Mr. Wilbur. But little furniture could be saved as the blaze had secured considerable headway and was spread by each side of the building. The William Connell, Neptune and Century companies were on the scene but after the first pressure of water had been exhausted the force of water was slack. Even with the suction of the Neptune engine the power was not sufficient to throw a proper stream.

Only a few feet intervened between the double dwelling and the single house occupied by Mr. Mott. The flames almost immediately communicated to the latter building and both structures were consumed in flames and with no power to save them. Most of the contents of the Mott house were removed. The building was insured for \$1,200. An insurance of \$1,000 was carried on Dr. Manley's double dwelling, which was valued at \$2,500. The two occupants, Wilbur and McCoy, carried a partial insurance on their furniture. The buildings were situated on a high piece of ground.

DECKED IN GAY ATTIRE. Some of the Dainty Creations Seen at Gerson's Millinery Store. It would have been a very capricious critic who could not appreciate the bewitching loveliness in the hats shown at Gerson's millinery opening yesterday. Large or small, emroid or gay, they each possessed that undomestic chic that rejoices the eyes of the woman who does upon correct headgear. Scattered among an environment of palms and fan flowers, each example of the milliners' art appeared more attractive than its neighbor, the ensemble of color and style meriting all of the praise bestowed upon it by the hundreds of fair visitors to the well known establishment.

We are going to be gay this season and nothing can be more in accord with this dictate of fashion than a lovely all red hat with the normal indented crown of straw pointing anteriorly, a rim of shirred moiré, the side trimmings consisting of a combination of ribbon, fans and a single steel ornament as fragile as the nodding bloom above it.

HE WAS BROUGHT BACK

Theatrical Manager George C. Mitchell Brought Back from Bethlehem and Given a Hearing.

George C. Mitchell, the theatrical manager, accompanied by Constable John Tierney and Mrs. Mitchell, whose stage name is Minnie Lester, their little son aged 11 months, and the family nurse returned to Scranton yesterday from Bethlehem, where Mr. Mitchell was arrested for departing with the money of the Minnie Lester Theatrical company without paying salaries several weeks overdue.

After a hearing before Alderman Wright yesterday afternoon Mitchell was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail. The fact of Mitchell's arrest at Bethlehem was noted in detail in yesterday's Tribune. When Constable Tierney reached Bethlehem he found that the authorities there had incarcerated not only Mr. Mitchell, but also his wife and their baby boy. The warrant mentioned Mitchell only. The party reached here at 3:05 on a Jersey Central train. Meanwhile the members of the company had given a performance Monday night at Carbondale, and after the show the Theatians had a quarrel between themselves; they decided to disband. Four of the twenty-two members left for home; the rest, most of them came to Scranton to get a glimpse of Mitchell's reported fortune. They assembled in Alderman Wright's court room at 4 o'clock.

Such a sight never before was witnessed within the dull brick walls. Charles J. Harris, representing the prosecution, gave his opening lecture, followed by Prosecutor Mitchell. His defense was that he had no money. He showed receipts for \$812 which he had paid out, whereas but \$322 were noted from the week's engagement at Scranton. This gave Mitchell \$490 for his own

LOOKS WORSE FOR THEM.

Italians Charged With the North End Shooting Identified.

A man and a woman whose names the police prefer to keep secret, were brought separately to the Central police station yesterday afternoon to identify the three Italians, one of whom is supposed to have shot William Fichter, on Providence road Sunday night. The woman will be an important witness if Fichter's wound proves fatal as she was quite positive that the prisoners are the three men who stood within a rod of the scene of the shooting a half minute before the shots were fired. The men have all along insisted they were not in the immediate vicinity before Fichter was shot and that they did not hear the reports of the revolver.

Nothing was gained by the man's attempt at identification as he was only of the opinion that the prisoners resembled three men he had seen in the locality. He was not at all positive in his declaration. The trio were handcuffed together and taken to the county jail during the afternoon. Fichter's condition remains unchanged. He was conscious at only brief intervals yesterday and failed to recognize his brother who had been summoned from Hazleton. There seems little or no doubt now that his skull sustained a slight fracture.

Not Asleep Yet. Minister (naming desk)—"Shall we permit this thing to go on? Are we all asleep? Brother Jones on rear seat—"Yes, so on a little longer. I ain't quite asleep yet!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Removal of Office. Dr. S. P. Longstreet will on April 1 remove his office and residence from 296 to 409 Wyoming avenue.

PICTURE SALE.

Framed Pictures for Less Than Wholesale Prices All This Week.

The entire remaining stock of C. B. Pratt, which was bought by us last week, goes on sale today, and with it goes all of our own stock at half or less.

For weeks we've been making up all the short lengths and odd lots of Moulding into Frames. Cost of moulding is all we ask for these. And to make them go faster we put in the pictures.

Frame Etchings

How lucky for you this happens just at moving time. When you want new pictures the most. Here's some hand-some etchings in first class frames. Worth \$2.50 at the least calculation. All of these are yours this week for 50c

Unframed Pictures

A lot of several hundred, among which are some soiled ones, have been bunched together for quick selling. Water color reproductions, artotypes and French color-typings. All of goodly size. Choice this week 5c

Pastels

You should have seen our picture department last night. Six men at work busily remarking and arranging stock. 'Twas midnight before they were quit. The fruit of their labors is offered you today in bargains such as these. Hand-some pictures 16x20 inches in size in white and gold frames, some etchings, some pastels, worth \$2.00 for 48c

Fine Etchings

In narrow frames, for you who love the beautiful in art. These are perhaps the least showy of the lot. But the value's there just the same. 25c to \$1.00

Oil Paintings

At about one-quarter their value. In handsome gilt frames. It's hard to particularize when bargains are so plenty. But this much we'll say, you've never seen such prices on fine pictures since there's been picture stores in Scranton.

Thousands

Upon thousands of pictures here for your picking. Should you see a fine picture in the store that has not been especially reduced, this much we'll say: On any lot not marked or mentioned as a special bargain we'll allow you a discount of 25 per cent. from any price ever asked before. Cost cuts no figure in the figure cutting.

THIELE

School of Music, 520 Spruce St. Mrs. Katharine Thiele, Voice Training, Solo Singing. Ernest Thiele, Violin, Piano, Cello ensemble. Both teachers at celebrated Scharwenka Conservatory, New York. Also other competent teachers engaged. Mr. Thiele is the successor to the late HERR KOPFF.

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Every facility for doing GOOD work. CARPETS CLEANED. NO CHARGE if We Don't Suit You. TRY US. THE SCRANTON BEDDING CO

TOILET SETS

Are a necessity—a part of the furniture. A room may be furnished expensively and a homely set will mar the entire effect. We have more than a hundred styles and decorations. We can sell you a handsome set for very little money.

China Hall

MILLAR & PECK, 131 Wyoming Avenue. Walk in and look around.

SILVERSTONE,

The Eye Specialist. Who Examines the Eyes Free at 300 Lackawanna Avenue, over Lehigh Valley Ticket Office, Will, After April First.

Move to 215 Lackawanna Avenue,

And Occupy a Large Space in JOHN WILLIAMS' NEW SHOE STORE

Where he will have the finest Optical Office in the city. His PRICES for Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Artificial Eyes, Magnifying Glasses and Open Glasses will be as always, VERY LOW. Steel Frames from 25c. to \$1.00. Aluminum, 75c. to \$1.75. Filled, \$2.00. Silver, \$2.50. Gold Frames, \$3.50. Aqua Crystal Lenses, 50c. Fashion Glasses, \$1.00 to \$2.00. We replace old lenses and solder frames on short notice.

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Mail Tinting and Paper Hanging, Estimates cheerfully furnished. Valentine's Ready Mixed Paints, one of the best in our line. Various other specialties. City for sale, 331 Adams Avenue, Scranton