

Crash Suits
Aundered Right
AT THE
LACKAWANNA.

This Vote Not Good After Aug. 20, 1898.

THOSE WHO PURCHASE A

Ludwig Piano

Secure the Best Medium-Priced Piano that money can make. We sell them on easy payments, and ask no exorbitant price.

Are you in the Ludwig Piano Contest?

PERRY BROS
205 Wyoming Ave.

COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY
DIME BANK BUILDING,
SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Follotted Where Others Failed.
Moderate Charges.

"Philo" Settles Your Stomach.
An effervescent pleasant tasting powder, for the almost immediate cure of Headache, Neuralgia and Rheumatism.

"PHILO" MFG. CO.,
125 Clinton Place, New York City.

CHRIS McMULLEN & CO.
Have opened a General Insurance Office in
The Traders' National Bank Bldg.

Best Stock Companies represented. Large
Discounts especially solicited. Telephone 1863.

Cut Rate Camera and Supply House

Write or Call for Price List.
KEMP, 103 Wyoming Avenue.

THE WILKES-BARRE RECORD can be had
in Scranton at the news stands of Reiman
Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Linden
streets; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

THIS AND THAT.

A contractor out at Pittsburg has
been arrested and fined for exploding
dynamite in quantities not suitable to
public comfort and safety within the
city limits. The mention of this fact
would probably cause no interest but
for the blasting operations that are going
on daily in the vicinity of May
Auk park. At times some of the
effects produced are more than enough
to satisfy the ambitions of the most
enthusiastic specimen of young America
on Fourth of July morning. It may
be all right and perfectly safe, but the
way the rocks fly about the quarry in
the vicinity of the picnic grounds
sometimes is enough to make timid people
a trifle nervous. It would seem a
better plan to use light charges or else
confine blasting operations to early
hours of morning when the park is not
alive with men, women and children.

The Sampson and Schley doormat
has appeared in Scranton. This useful
household article contains lurid por-
traits of the two naval heroes worked
in jute and wool, and it is supposed
that the visitor will show his preference
in choosing between the two faces
when wiping his feet. Like the Amer-
ican flag pocket handkerchief, the por-
trait doormat seems like a doubtful
compliment to the subject.

"Williams' Business College" is still
one of the prominent signs at Dunmore
corner. Few people probably asso-
ciate the sign with the man who placed
it on the building, or realize that the
Williams mentioned is now on the
scene at Manila and was spectator to
the greatest naval battle of modern
history when the Spanish fleet went
down before Admiral Dewey's gunners.
Williams' business college was not a
success in Dunmore or Scranton, but
the turn in the tide of men's affairs
has suddenly placed the earnest edu-
cator, who sadly left the city a few
months ago, in position where his tal-
ents will be better appreciated and
where he can afford to laugh at the
recollection of his discouraging experi-
ences in this vicinity. Verily the world
doth move, and happy is he who se-
cures a seat in the band wagon at the
proper time!

Speaking of progress, did you ever
notice the advancement in the work-
ings of a modern barber shop? I think
"workings" properly expresses the
idea. A few years ago the man who
desired a ten-cent shave was compara-
tively safe from torture save for the
efforts of the fiend who insists on giv-
ing a shampoo. But now! Why, a
man can get almost anything from a
shave to an operation for appendicitis.
He can not only get it, but usually

has trouble in escaping it. A weary
traveler in a barber shop is a bar-
ber shop in this city not long ago and
in a spirit of investigation consented
to take everything the shop had to
offer. When the inmates were through
with him the customer who had in-
tended to spend ten cents gave up a
dollar and a half to settle for the hair
shave, face treatment, shoe shine,
moustache dye, bay rum, witch hazel,
hair tonic, etc. It takes a man of will
power to resist enterprise these days.

Many men are so modest about their
good deeds that they would seldom be
known but for admiring friends.
Among the Scrantonians who may be
placed in this class may be mentioned
Mr. Hanley, the well-known caterer.
Although a jovial and artist
much ability. Mr. Hanley's financial
successes have been in the line of cater-
ing, and he is perhaps best known in
this way by the general public. A re-
cent instance of Mr. Hanley's gener-
osity was furnished when buffet
coaches were placed on the main line
of the Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western railroad. In equipping dining
room cars on the road, Mr. Hanley
naturally divided the patronage that
would come to the station restaurant
in this city, consequently had no need
for many of the young girls who had
been employed there. The girls realized
the fact, and there were solemn
faces as the time approached for the
change to be made. Mr. Hanley ob-
served them and that settled it. "I
cannot discharge those girls," he said
to a friend. "We do not need them,
but they shall all stay as long as they
want to." And the force at the Han-
ley dining room has remained the same
though their labors have been visibly
lightened.

PERSONAL

E. F. Mueckow has returned from a
business trip to Milwaukee.
Miss McCreary, of Jefferson avenue,
has returned from New York city.
Samuel J. McEachen, of Oak street is
on a business trip to Toronto, Canada.
Miss Edith Barnes, has returned from
a visit to Forest Lake and Brooklyn, Pa.
Miss Bertha Moser, of Madison avenue,
has returned from Delaware Water Gap.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban and Rev. J. A.
O'Reilly left here yesterday for Cape
May.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, of Mon-
roeville avenue, are spending two weeks at
Ocean Grove.
Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Reynolds, of North
Main avenue, have returned from a short
stay at Harvey's Lake.
Miss Anna and Stella Macbram, of
Binghamton, are the guests of Mrs. John
J. Geary, of Adams avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holmes and Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Dimmick left yesterday to
spend two weeks at Harvey's Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ludwig and their
guest, Miss Gertrude Niswonger, have
returned from a two weeks' stay at Hotel
Pines, Lake Ariel.
Fred Adams, of Wilkes-Barre, well known
in this city, is a guest at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. B. Moses, on Mulberry
street. He will soon leave on a trip to
Montana.
Rev. J. W. Williams, D. D., of Swaan-
sea, formerly of the West Side, preached
last evening in the First Welsh Baptist
church, Wilkes-Barre. Dr. Williams is
the guest of Hon. M. E. Williams while
in Wilkes-Barre.
Miss Clara Niemeyer, of North Madison
avenue, formerly a teacher in No. 25
school, but recently transferred to one of
the Green Ridge schools, is spending a
few days at Lake Winola, the guest of
Miss Anna Morgan.
William Morris, a well known mer-
chant of Scranton, was in town yester-
day. He informed the Record that he in-
tends going to Porto Rico in a short time
for the purpose of purchasing a planta-
tion and opening a branch business. Mr.
Morris has plenty of capital to invest.
Yesterday's Wilkes-Barre Record.

\$250,000 IS ESTIMATED.

For Only One Kind of Proposed City
Improvements.
An evidence of the vast number of
city improvements neglected through
lack of funds appears in the figures
submitted yesterday by City Engineer
Phillips to the special joint board or-
dinance committee of councils. Mr.
Phillips estimates \$250,000 as the
amount required to carry out im-
portant improvements now city work, for
which plans have been made in his
department or which are known to be
needed.
The \$250,000 of course would involve
much work that would be either un-
necessary or which could be dispensed
with. The figures are striking, how-
ever, when it is considered that they
nearly approach the total amount ap-
propriated by councils for all city ex-
penses except sinking fund and interest
for the present fiscal year.

WITHOUT A HOME

Pitiful Case of Destitution Heard in
Police Court.
A pitiful case developed in police
court yesterday morning when Mary
Gallagher, an aged woman, found wan-
dering on the street, was led before the
mayor's desk.
The woman said she was without
a home or friends. She said she had
lived in Dunmore until recently, when
she came to live in this city with her
daughter, who was unable to care for
her. The case was referred to the As-
sociated Charities.

CLERKS TO FIGHT FIRE.

Miniature Fire Brigade at Jonas
Long's Sons' Store.
The male clerks in the big store of
Jonas Long's Sons have been organized
to act in case of fire.
Positions have been assigned the
clerks of each department, officers
chosen and other details arranged so
that a possible outbreak may be
checked without confusion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were yesterday
granted to Max Bokelkamp and Katie
Steinbach, of Scranton; Joseph Waverk
and Mary Boltyim, of Dunmore;
Charles W. Finkle and Sophia M. C.
Farber, of Scranton; Barnie S. Mes-
singer and Sarah A. Smith, of Blakely.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT SUPPLIES.

The Soldiers' Relief association has
received from Major W. E. Keller, sur-
geon, a letter acknowledging the re-
ceipt of medical and surgical supplies
sent to the regiment by the associa-
tion last week.

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Young man, do you know that it will
be cheaper for you to attend our night
school than to spend your evenings on
the street? Call at the office and we
will advise you that this is true.
Young ladies can prepare themselves
for pleasant and remunerative positions
by learning bookkeeping or shorthand.
Because of hard times liberal terms
will be made. Office open day and
evening.

BOILER MAKERS
OUT ON STRIKE

TWO HUNDRED MEN OUT AT
THE CLIFF WORKS.

New Wage Scale Was Not Satisfac-
tory and When a Summary Ad-
justment Could Not Be Had the
Men Took Their Palls and Went
Home—Company Officials Say the
Demand Was Indefinite and Was
Not Thoroughly Understood.

A wage dispute caused the shutting
down of the Dickson manufacturing
company's Cliff works boiler shops
yesterday at noon. The whole force
of men numbering about a hundred
went out on a strike and up to a late hour
last night nothing had been done to
bring about a settlement.
About three months ago the shop
went on piece work but recently this
was changed to a day scale. The lat-
ter system caused grumbling at the
time and the discontent grew ap-
parent until yesterday when it culminated
in a demand for increased wages, \$2.50 for
boiler workers; \$1.50 for laborers and
\$0.75 for rivet heaters; an increase
of about ten per cent.

At 10 o'clock this morning the ad-
vance was presented to Superintendent
Campbell. He could not give them the
satisfaction they looked for and at
noon they took up their palls and went
home. The men say they are not ask-
ing anything extravagant. All they
want is a return to the wages they
were getting before the recent scale
was put in operation.
General Manager Zehnder says that
he does not fully understand just what
the men want. Their committee waited
on Superintendent Campbell with an
indefinite kind of a demand and told
him the company would have to accede
to it before 11 o'clock or they would
quit. They were told there could not
be such quick action in the matter.

GOOD WAGES PAID.

Mr. Zehnder claims that the wages
paid by the Dickson company is not
only as good as even other than the
average for the same kind of work.
He denies that there is a large amount
of work on hand and that the closing
down of the shops will seriously ham-
per the company. Leaving aside the
unpleasantness attaching to a dis-
agreement with the employees, the com-
pany would welcome the shut down
just at present, Mr. Zehnder says. Fur-
ther it is a mistaken idea, Mr. Zehnder
says there is going to be a big and
sudden boom in the iron business.
There will be an awakening at once
and a gradual increase in business
right along until the trade resumes its
normal condition but there will be no
such jump as some anticipate.
Mr. Zehnder declined to discuss the
possibilities of settling the difficulty
with the men. He said he did not even
have a thorough understanding of
what the difficulty is and consequently
was in no position to speak on the
matter. It is likely the men will make
a formal and comprehensive proposition
today.

VERY HANDY COWS.

Increased the Fees of Dunmore's
Poundmaster.
Peter Sawyer, the poundmaster of
Dunmore, was given a hearing before
Alderman Millar yesterday morning on
the charge, preferred by Thomas Mc-
Donald, that he took McDonald's cow
out of a pasture field and impounded
it.
The prosecutor swore that his cow
was securely restrained in a pasture
lot last Sunday morning when he went
to church, and that upon his return
the animal was in the company of a
cow witness testified to having seen
the cow in the pasture lot at 8 o'clock
and in the pound at 8:15 o'clock.
No one saw Mr. Sawyer in the very
act of taking the cow out of the
pasture lot, as it is alleged he did, but
the circumstances in the case are so
satisfactorily strong, the alderman thought,
to warrant the defendant being held
for court, and accordingly he called
upon him to furnish \$500 bail. Sawyer
secured a bondsman and was released.

BISHOP LEE COMING.

Noted Colored Educator Will Be Here
Tuesday Night.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, of
Wilberforce, Ohio, will preach at How-
ard Place African M. E. church next
Tuesday evening. Bishop Lee is one
of the most prominent colored men in
the world.

TOOK RELIGIOUS VOWS.

Three Young Scranton Women Be-
come Nuns.
Ten young women took the first vows
and twenty-eight others final vows as
religious at the Malneck convent,
Wilkes-Barre, yesterday morning.
The vows were received by Bishop
Hoban, and Rev. Father Christ, of the
South Side, celebrated the solemn high
mass which attended the event.
Among those who took the final vows
were Sister Felicia Geschwender, Sis-
ter Aquina Knittel, Sister Corentia
Miller, formerly of this city.

LARCENY IS THE CHARGE.

Chicago Officer Is Coming Here to
Secure Eppstein.
Nothing was learned yesterday of the
offense for which Mr. Eppstein is being
held further than that it was
something coming under the head of
larceny.
Chief Gurrell received a telegram
from the Chicago police authorities
yesterday announcing this and saying
that an officer is on his way hither to
secure the prisoner.

HIS CONDUCT GOOD.

George Traub, a boy from this city,
who was committed to the Hunting-
don reformatory, Oct. 13, 1896, for lar-
ceny, was discharged yesterday by
Judge Archbold on the recommendation
of the reformatory authorities, who
aver that his conduct warrants his be-
ing at liberty.

YOUNG LEE MUST ANSWER.

The colored lad, Frank Lee, who is
accused of being an accomplice of
Clarence Foster in the robbery of A.
D. Pierson's store, was sent to jail
yesterday by Alderman Kassin in default
of bail. The other lad, Loomis, was
discharged.

PRESENTED WITH A SWORD.

Lieutenant Burkhouse Honored By
His Friends In This City.

First Lieutenant Edward N. Burk-
house, of company C, Thirtieth reg-
ment, who is home on a thirty-day
sick leave, was presented with a hand-
some sword and belt last night by his
friends in this city. The affair took
place in the rooms of John Boyle
O'Reilly council, Young Men's Insti-
tute, at 9 o'clock.
When Lieutenant Burkhouse was es-
corted to the rooms he found gathered
there a large assemblage of friends
who gave him a most hearty reception.
After a brief period of sociability, P.
H. Gilman, who was selected to act as
chairman, called for order and had
James Meredith open the exercises
with a patriotic recitation, "Lincoln's
Address at Bunker Hill Monument."
Then John Hart made the presenta-
tion, accompanying it with an ap-
propriate address. Lieutenant Burk-
house received the gift with evidences
of the deepest feelings of gratitude
and spoke his appreciation and thanks
in most fervent words.
Attorney M. P. Conry and T. J. Mc-
Goldrick followed with timely remarks
and the pleasant event was brought
to a close with the singing of the "Star
Spangled Banner." Walter O'Malley
leading.

The sword was the joint gift of the
Young Men's Institute and the Ex-
celsior Athletic club, of which Lieutenant
Burkhouse is a member, and of vari-
ous personal friends outside these or-
ganizations. James Meredith, who
chaired the sword, is a member of the
committee which had the matter in
charge. Private B. F. Smith, of com-
pany F, who is also home on a sick
leave, was among those who witnessed
the presentation.

WEDDING POSTPONED.

Bridegroom Met With an Unex-
pected Obstacle to His Intended
Marriage.

David Haines and Louisa Swingle, of
Spring Street, yesterday applied for a
marriage license yesterday to Clerk
of the Courts Daniels. All the prelimi-
nary questions had been asked, answered
and duly recorded and the license was
just about to issue when the clerk
discovered that there was a protest on
file against the marriage of one Haines
and, thinking this might be the party,
halted the proceedings to look the mat-
ter up.
It proved to be that the applicant
was the Haines against whom the pro-
test had been filed. The protest came
from his father, William Haines, of
Madison township. It was received last
May and was in the shape of a letter
forbidding the granting of a marriage
license to his son, who he said was
under the age of twenty-one years and
consent not yet twenty years of age.
In making the application the son
had sworn that he was twenty-two
years of age. The father's evidence
was taken as the most reliable and the
license had been issued.
The only objection the father had to
the marriage appears to be that the
intended bride is a widow, her first
husband having died last September.
She gives her age as twenty-four years.

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Bolt Strikes Green Ridge Presbyter-
ian Edifice.
A bolt of lightning struck the Green
Ridge Presbyterian church at 2:30
o'clock during yesterday afternoon's
thunder storm. The damage was
trivial. The same stroke came in contact
with a trolley car and knocked the
motorman down.
Some excited person rang a fire alarm
from Box 65 at the corner of Green
Ridge and Marion streets without wait-
ing to ascertain the effect of the stroke.
It did not cause a fire, and the com-
panies were not needed. Painters at
work in the building, however, did
not know it had been hit.
The bolt struck the roof and took a
course to a rear gutter pipe where it
disappeared in the ground. The inci-
dent developed the information that
the building is insured for \$20,000.
A motorman was knocked down by
the bolt of lightning which struck the
church. He was Frank Raymond, of
North Bromley avenue. The car, a
Green Ridge suburban line car, was
near the church at the time. Ray-
mond had been controller of the car
fixed so that only a small amount of
power was being used, but the bolt
made a sea of flame on the platform
and Raymond was made dead to the
world for fully half a minute. The
passengers were all frightened and left
the car.

ENCAMPMENT OF THE KNIGHTS
OF PYTHIAS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania
Railroad.
For the encampment of the Knights
of Pythias Uniform Rank, and the
biennial convention supreme lodge of
same order, to be held at Indianapolis,
Ind., August 20 to September 10, 1898,
the Pennsylvania Railroad company
will sell excursion tickets at a single
fare for the round trip.
The tickets will be sold August 19, 20,
and 21, and will be good for return pas-
sage leaving Indianapolis August 23 to
29. Upon payment of the tickets with
the joint agent at Indianapolis prior to
August 23 and payment of twenty-five
cents additional extension of limit may
be obtained until September 10, inclu-
sive.
For detailed information apply to
ticket agent.

AN INTELLIGENT HOG.

Mr. Monroe Callender, a well known
farmer of Clifford, Susquehanna coun-
ty, has a three-year-old Chester White

FOR BREAKFAST
TRY OUR

Fresh Laid
Jersey Eggs
Every One
Guaranteed.

PHILADELPHIA PRINT BUTTER
Received Every Morning.

E. G. Coursen
Wholesale and Retail.

MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO.
141 to 149 Meridian Street, Scranton, Pa. Telephone 622

BURNING, LUBRICATING
AND CYLINDER OILS.
PAINT DEPARTMENT—Lined Oil,
Varnish, Dryers, Japan and Shellac Stain.

JOSEPH TAYLOR
TO BE INSPECTOR

MAYOR'S CHOICE FOR PROVI-
DENCE PAVING CONTRACT.

Unless the Mayor Changes His Mind
Today, Taylor's Nomination Will
Go to Select Council Tonight—The
Post is Considered a Choice Plum.
Not Certain that the Nomination
Will Be Confirmed—It is to Be Re-
ferred to Committee.

Joseph Taylor, of the West Side, is
Mayor Bailey's choice for inspector of
the proposed pavement on Providence
road and North Main avenue. Unless
some change in the mayor's plans is
made today, Taylor will be nominated
in a communication from his honor to
select council tonight.

The inspectorship has been the most
largely sought-after piece of patron-
age in the history of the present ad-
ministration, excepting, of course, ap-
pointments which have meant a per-
manent position. It will require sev-
eral months to finish the contract,
which is for an asphalt pavement from
Court street to the city line. Aside
from the length of time that the in-
spectorship will last, there are other
reasons for making the post much de-
sired by a large number of candidates.

WAS KEPT QUIET.

Taylor's candidacy for the plum has
been kept very quiet, and until this
announcement is made, comparatively
few persons will have learned of it.
Quite different has been the canvas
of Joseph Brill for the position. He was
for a time the assistant of A. B. Dun-
ning in the street department. His
friends made a vigorous hustle in his
behalf and saw that his candidacy was
given publicity in the newspapers. But
when the time came for counting noses
in select council, it was found that his
chance for confirmation was very re-
mote. This, too, was despite Mayor
Bailey's approval of Brill's canvass.

Taylor was a candidate for chief of
police but was set aside in favor of
the now ex-Chief Robbins. He is
also an aspirant for the great portfolio.
He resides on Lafayette street, in the
fourteenth ward.

It was announced with some positive-
ness last night by a leading Demo-
cratic city official that the nomination
would not be made for Joseph Taylor.
He said this with an emphasis and
significance of manner, which indicated
that there had not been a settlement
between the mayor and the Democrats
of select council over the former's dis-
position to ignore the councilmen in
making appointments. This same city
official said the nomination would be
referred to committee.

THE POTTER CASE.

Another nomination which will come
up for consideration will be that of
Thomas Potter to be police patrolman.
It has been held up for several weeks.
The only other matter of importance
scheduled for disposition at the meet-
ing is the passage on third and final
reading of the amended common coun-
cil ordinance, which provides for the
paving of Hyde Park avenue. Con-
cerning this measure, however, there is
no controversy.

SUCCESSFUL SURGICAL WORK.

Son of Captain James Moir Relieved
of Appendicitis.
About two weeks ago Wilfred, the
youngest son of Councilman James
Moir, was taken suddenly ill and on
examination was found to be suffering
from appendicitis. An immediate op-
eration was recommended.
The young man was taken at once
to the Moses Taylor hospital where the
operation was successfully performed by
Dr. W. G. Fulton assisted by Dr. I.
F. Everhart and Dr. H. V. Logan. The
conditions feared and well wished
certainly would have resulted had not
the operation been performed. The lad
is recovering rapidly and is rejoicing
in the fact that he will be an immune
as far as appendicitis is concerned.

St. Luke's Summer Home.

Cash donations for the support of the
home have been limited to \$5, from a
kind friend, since the last report. The
house continues filled with needy, but
happy women and children and will
be for another four weeks. The funds
for their care are being rapidly de-
pleted, and friends and well wishers
who have not joined in this charitable
work, are earnestly requested to help
it along now with their donations,
which may be sent to Samuel Hines,
treasurer, 136 Wyoming avenue.

Hand Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks.

Prices Right
CONRAD,
305 Lacka. Ave.

We Want to See You
at Our New Loan Of-
fice, 227 Washington Ave.

GILLETTE BROTHERS,
Auctioneers and Brokers.

Special Bargains in Watches, Jewelry,
Musical Instruments and Sporting Goods.
Watches Repaired at Lowest Prices. See the

75c Shirts We Are
Selling for 37 1/2c

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BURNING, LUBRICATING
AND CYLINDER OILS.
PAINT DEPARTMENT—Lined Oil,
Varnish, Dryers, Japan and Shellac Stain.

So which is a curiosity. Mrs. Callen-
tender in going to feed him one day,
during her husband's absence, stood in
front of the partition, enclosing the
pen, and wondered how she could em-
pty the feed into the trough which had
been moved to the other side of the
pen. The hog looked at her a moment,
then went behind the trough and show-
ed it with her nose until it was close
up to the partition where Mrs. Callen-
tender stood. Since that time by merely
speaking sharply to the hog she will
go behind the trough and shove it
until it is close to the partition where
her feed can be easily emptied into it.

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

House Furnishings
Clearing Sale.

Window Screens at re-
duced prices. All strong and
well made.

The 19c kind for.....10c
The 29c kind for.....19c
The 39c kind for.....23c

Adjustable Reclining Chairs.

With canvas back.
Just the thing for
your porch. Worth
\$1.00. Sale Price.. 50c

Special Prices on Hammocks.

All fancy colors,
with fringed val-
ance and head rest.
Regular \$1.98 kind,
for..... \$1.19

Clarke Bros

BITTENBENDER & CO.

Bicycles

And Sundries,

Iron and Steel,

Wagonmakers' and
Blacksmiths' Supplies,

Sole Agents for the

EASTERN GRANITE ROOFINGS

FIRE AND WATERPROOF.

More desirable than tin and
less expensive. Sun will not
make it run. Frost will not
crack it. The only perfect
roofing made. Prices on appli-
cation.

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