This Vote Not Good After Oct 25, 1898.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW LUDWIG

JUST ARRIVED P

We are loyal to the old reliable makes that we have handled from ten to fourteen years. If they were not upto-date we would drop them at once, but the Knabe, Vose, Briggs and Ludwig planes represent the most progressive firms in the world.

Buy the famous RED GUT VIOLIN 10 cent music.

PERRY BROS

205 Wyoming Ave.

******** Just Received

A new lot of the celebrated Florentine ware that will be sold at less than half the former prices.

THE GRIFFIN ART STUDIO

DR. A. A. LINDABURY. Specialties-Surgery, Diseases of Women

Office Hours .. 7 to 8 p. m Office-Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice Residence-210 South Main Avenue.

COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY CIME BANK BUILDING, SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Folicited Where Others Falled.

MRS. GEO. CARR.

Moderate Charges.

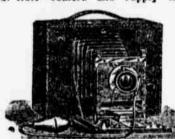
Teacher of Piano MR. CARR. Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar.

Studies in the New Guernsey Building. Seventh Year in This City. On Musical Faculty Wyoming Seminary.

CHAS MCMULLEN & GO.

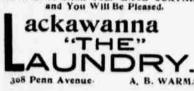
Esteopened a General Insurance Office 11 (Traders' National Bank Bida

But Rate Camera and Supply House



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

Allow Us to Clean Your LACE CURTAINS, and You Will Be Pleased.





The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Linden streets; Mac, Lackswanna avenue.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mayo, of Deposit, N. Y., have returned home after a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. Ander-

MR. WILSON'S DEATH MOURNED

Bar Association and Library Trus-

tees Took Action. A meeting of the Lackawanna Bar

association was held at 11.30 Saturday forenoon in the court house to express the sentiment of the bar on the death of Attorney Mile J. Wilson and to arrange to attend his funeral. James H. Torrey made brief remarks

on Mr. Wilson, called the meeting to order and was chosen chairman. Wilcox acted as secretary. Hon. E. N. Willard, Col. L. A. Watres, Major Everett Warren, Edward Merrifield and L. M. Bunnell were appointed a committee on resolutions.

Mr. Willard, Mr. Price. Col. Watres,

Mr. Merrifield, Mr. Bunnell, Major Warren, Judge Archbald, C. E. Brad-bury, H. M. Hannah and M. W. Lowry eulogized the character of the deceased.

Mr. Bunnell said he dealt with him and found him honest. He was a good soldier and a good man, true, kind and reliable. Mr. Willard said that the word reliable expresses what the deceased was. Judge Archbald said: The name of Mr. Wilson takes me back twenty-seven years, when I began the study of law. Mr. Wilson was always prominent as a lawyer on account of probity and integrity. there was an arbitration Mr. Wilson was eagerly sought for the position of presiding and controlling arbiter. There was a reliability in his character, as much as a lawyer as a man. With strong health I think he might

county. My esteem for him was high, and in his death my loss irreparable. It was decided to meet at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon at the law library for the purpose of attending the funeral. Resolutions were adopted strongly suogistic of the good qualities of the

deceased. At a meeting of the directors of the Albright library Saturday, resolutions on Mr. Wilson's death were also adopted by that body, of which he was a

MAJOR PENMAN HOME.

Triennia! Encampment at Pittsburg Was a Brilliant Affair.

Major T. F. Penman returned Saturday night from Pittsburg. He says that in all the history of Knight Templar encampments in this country nothing has been attempted on so magnificent a scale as the great event in the STRING and the McKinley edition of big city of Western Pennsylvania. The amount of "entertaining" done by the Pittsburg people was simply bewildit. Great difficulty will be experienced in approaching the elaboration of detail, not to mention surpassing it in any city where the triennial encamp-

ment may hereafter be held. In fact so dismayed were those who ame to Pittsburg intending to urge he claims of their respective cities that they were not utterly inconsolable when Louisville, Ky., secured the honr. In fact that city and Milwaukee, Wis., were practically the real contestants. It is probable that Pittsburg's surpassing royalty of entertainment will result in future encampments being held in Washington after the one at Louisville. The capitol city will have enough attractions to secure

good attendance Pittsburg has felt that she has been underestimated throughout the country and she determined to show up her advantages. To say that she has succeeded beyond her wildest expectations is to express the facts but tamely if one is to judge by the verdict of last week's visitors. Her splendid parks, her beautiful homes and fine public buildings are, through the courtesies of citizens, given an equal place with her mighty industries.

Major Penman had, by virtue of his office as captain general of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, a place in the National Grand encampment. He was also, to his surprise, made a nember of the executive committee composed chiefly of Pittsburg Knights and was presented with a beautiful ewel in gold and enamels conveying the symbols of Knighthood and the emblem of his office. At the triennial deampment in Louisville he will be grand commander of the state of Pennsylvania, which will be a notable distinction for Scranton.

FUNERAL OF J. E. STEVENS. Took Place from His Residence, 614

Washington Avenue.

Yesterday at 1 p. m. occurred the uneral of J. E. Stevens, of 614 Washngton avenue, who has been sick for ome months with Bright's disease. He suffered a great deal the last few weeks. He was born in Blakely, this county, in 1846, and had resided in this vicinity all of his life, until eleven years ago when he removed to Potter county, where he held a position as superintendent with the Lackawanna Lumber company until his health failed, when he returned here for treat-

He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, being a Knight Templar and also a Sixteenth Degree of the Knights of Maccabees. He had wide circle of friends here and in Potter county and was respected by all who knew him.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Guest, of Fleetville. The singing was conducted by a quartette from Peckville consisting of Misses Mace, Mrs. Guest, Messrs. Watkins and Cousins, accompanied by Miss Pickering. The services were at the house and interment took place at Peckville. Deceased is survived by his wife and three children: B. E. Stevens, of Cross Forks, Pg., Mrs. L. L. Major and Walter M. Stevens, of Scranton.

SCRANTON GOLFERS' VICTORY.

They Won from Their Wilkes-Barre Contestants in Saturday's Contest.

Though the course and weather were n very poor condition for golfing Saturday, the Country club team won out with a score of 41 up in their contest against Wilkes-Barre's crack golf team. The game was played over the 18-hole course and no exceptional 'golfings' evidenced themselves during the play. Brooks, who usually is away up, only succeeded in halving his score. The teams were formed as fol-

Scranton-Blair, Brooks, Hunt Ful-Watkins and Huntington. Wilkes-Barre - Harding, Johnson, Hillman, Farnham, Jones and Bridg-

Quite a number of Wilkes-Barreans ecompanied their favorites and all were dined at the Country club house at the conclusion of the contest. Beginning with today the Scranton golfers will engage in active practice for the open tournament which begins Oc-

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Fatal Accident to Morris Baliut, of River Street.

Morris Balint, who resided at 260 River street, and was employed at the dump at the blast furnace of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, died at the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday morning at six e'clock from injuries received Saturday evening. The duty of Balint was to assist in

unloading cars filled with ore into the chutes, through which the mineral is sent to the furnace. While stepping from one car to another he lost his balance and was precipitated to the ground, eighteen feet below, striking on his head. When reached he was unconscious. At the hospital an examination showed that the man's head was crushed, making his recovery im-

Balint was thirty-five years of age. He leaves a wife and two children in Hungary. His body was not removed om the hospital last night.

Periee V. Jervis.

Will give instruction in Virgii Clavier and Mason methods, particularly designed to meet the requirements of teachers. Also lessons to regular students. For terms, etc., call or address Jervis-Hardenbergh Piano School. **

Night School Teachers.

Applicants for provisional certificates to teach night school will be examined in the common branches Wednesday, October 19, at 9.39 a. m., in the Board have been one of the judges of this of Control rooms.

GREY PROCESS OF ROLLING BEAMS

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THAT BRANCH OF INDUSTRY.

The Invention of Henry Grey, of Duluth Permits the Rolling of Iron and Steel Beams of Almost Any Width-Foreign Capitalists Have Secured the European Rights-Local Capitalists Are Largely Interested in the Company That Controls the Grey Patents.

The Grey process of manufacturing structural iron and steel promises to entirely revolutionize that branch of industry. The process is the invention ering. In fact there was too much of of Henry Grey, of Duluth, Minn., whose patents are controlled by a company in which prominent Scranton business men are largely interested. At the mills of the Ironton company, at Duluth, the Grey process has been thoroughly tested and proved entirely

successful. Ordinarily structural fron and steel is rolled in the same manner as steel ralls, which makes it impossible to roll a beam, say twenty-four inches in width. Rolls cannot be obtained that will stand the strain. In the Grey process several sets of rolls are used one pair rolling the iron or steel flat and other rolls turning the flanges and completing the beam.

This invention will make a better and lighter beam than can be constructed under the old method of rolling, and also broadens the field by permitting the use of beams which it has heretofore been impossible to roll.

Foreign capitalists have secured the right to manufacture the Grey process in Europe and have already begun the construction of a large plant at Laxembourg, to cost several million dollars. Ultimately other plants will be erected in Germany, France, Austria and Hungary. The structural from industry is an immense thing in Eu-They use iron beams in their even. In Cermany alone last year, they turned out 1,200,000 tons of iron beams, against 300,000 tons in this

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. A firm licensed to manufacture under these patents, controlling the territory east of the Alleghenies, would secure a specialty which would make them independent of all competition in that line. Any disadvantage in locatien would be made up by the in-creased price received for the pro-

The use of structural steel is inreasing more rapidly in this country than that of any other like commodity and the future for any concern working under these patents would be very promising. Concerning the advantages of the Grey process a gentleman who har made a study of the matter made the following statement to a Tribune reporter, based on the results obtained at the Duluth mill;

It will roll lighter sections than is por sible by any other method. It will roll shapes and sizes that have never been made and is not a possibility in collar and groove mills-for instance we can roll: 24x7 flauges down to 54 pounds per foot, resent lightest weight 80 pounds. 24x6.25 flauges down to 47 pounds per foot, present lightest weight 64 pounds. 18x6 flanges down to 43 pounds per foot.

present lightest weight 56 pounds. 5x5.50 flanges down to 20 oot, present lightest weight 41 pounds. 12x5.25 flanges down to 24 pounds pe oot, present lightest weight 32 pounds, lox14 flanges down to 18.5 pounds per ot, present lightest weight 25 pounds 9x4.50 flanges down to 16 pounds pe oot, present lightest weight 21 pounds. 8x4.25 flanges down to 13.5 per foot resent lightest weight 18 pounds.
And so on with smaller sizes on a smaller mill. Such sections as these present advantages of the utmost value to the builder, inasmuch as he can with them obtain a beam with from 20 to 25 per cent. less weight that will carry equal amounts of loads, as beams of present make with

that amount more material. PROSPECT OF PROFIT.

It is evident that in this line lays a prospect of profit for the builder and the manufacturer. The 24-inch beam is an instance of this. It will carry with from 29 to 25 per cent, less material, similar loads, as present make of beams of that much heavier weight. We can roll see tions on such mills either 3x3, 4x4, 5x5, 5x6, 7x7, 8x8, 9x9, 10x10, 12x12. These sections, as compression mem-

bers, posts or struts would be far more valuable than any other single rolled cctions made in the world. Take for instance the 8x8 and the 10x9, either will with 30 per cent, less material carry equal loads as any present rolled single sections, containing the indicated amount more material.

Again we can, on a mill of our type, coil all sizes of channels that we can seams from 3-inch to 24-inch, while at present it is not possible to make larger than 15-inch. We can make these sections proportionately lighter than as at present made. We can manufacture beams or girders up to almost any size used, such as 5ex12 with proper sized mills built of

our own type.

A plant can be installed to make all sizes of beams and channels that Carsizes of beams and channels that Carnegie can, and the above in addition, for
probably not above one-fifth of what
they spent on their largest beam mill
alone, and which makes but five sizes of
beams, viz., from 12-inch to 24-inch, inclusive. We believe that the Homestead
works have in their beam department an
investment of fully 60 per cent, more
money in rolls alone than would be required to put in a plant, similar types to quired to put in a plant, similar types to ours, that would cover all sizes spoken of above. We can make what architects and builders want, viz. girders from 20 to 30 per cent. lighter that will carry as much as beams of present standard sec

Fine

We are offering our National Pure Food Co.'s Soups and Franco-American Soups, at

30c Per Can, \$3.50 per Doz.

You have in these soups the finest products in the land, the experience of the best chefs and at a very moderate cost.

Coursen

tions fully 20 to 30 per cent, heavier. We can make the wider flanged beams that with carry with 30 per cent, less weight as much load as any single section of the increased weight mentioned.

DO AWAY WITH RIVETING. These wider flanged sections do away with all necessity for riveting work for any column strut or compression mem-ber, and hence allows of a saving in freight inasmuch as they need not be sent to the bridge works, but may be shipped direct from the mills.

The lowest price that beams and hannels have been sold at is \$18 and the present average is \$24 per net tor or nine-tenths of a cent and 1.20 of a cent per pound. As five pounds of our material goes as far as six pounds of standard sections, it would allow the manufacturer of our shapes to charge 1.08 and 1.44 per pound or \$21.60 and \$28.80 per net ton and still give even value with those who produce the present standard sections.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES MET.

Directed Mr. Carr to Give Council Committee All Information.

The board of trustees of Albright library met Saturday afternoon. members present were Rev. Dr. Logan, Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, Rev. W. J. Mayor Balley, Attorney S. B. Price, W. J. Welsh, James Archbald and Henry Belin, jr. Dr. Logan was hairman in the absence of Hon. Al-

fred Hand. Official notification had not reached the board concerning the special committee appointed by common council to investigate the subject of objectionbooks, Librarian Carr was diected to give the committee all the information required, and allow them the privilege of examining any book or books they wish to.

ANOTHER NAME ADDED.

Death Roll of the Thirteenth Has Been Increased by the Name of John Edinger, Who Expired in Lancaster Hospital.

John Edinger, a private in Company D. Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania olunteers, died at the hospital in Lancaster, yesterday from typhoid fevr, after an illness of two weeks.

Ten days ago he was removed from the Division hospital at Camp Meade to Lancaster, and his condition grew steadily worse. Thursday his uncle, S. B. Stillwell, of this city, was telegraphed for, and Saturday his father, Milton Edinger, of Stroudsburg, reached the soldier's bedside,

Mr. Stillwell returned home late Saturday, and yesterday received a telegram informing him of his nephew's a year in the county jail by Judge

The deceased was well and favorably known in this city. About five years ago he came here from Stroudsburg. When his regiment was called to Mt. Greina he was engaged at the Lackawanna laundry.

He was 21 years of age, and was a member of Company D for nearly three years. By his employer, business associates, army superiors and comrades he was regarded as an excellent young man and a thorough soldler. The funeral arrangements were not empleted yesterday

COLONEL WATKINS COMING.

She Will Speak in Grace Reformed Church.

The Volunteers of America will open their fall and winter campaign with a rally Wednesday night, Oct. 19, at Grace Reformed church, Wyoming avenue. Colonel Pattie Watkins-Lindsay, one of the most popular singers and speakers in this organization and commander of the Atlantic Coast regiment, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel Fred Lindsay, Staff Captain Forrest, Mrs. Forrest and Captain Johnston, will conduct the meeting. Colonel Lindsay will sing one or more of her popular solos. She will also speak on the great advance of the work of the

Volunteers. A movement which though only two years and a half old is attracting the attention of the religious world. Colonel Lindsay and Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay are favorites of Scranton and will receive not only a warm welcome from the soldiers of their command here, but from the people generally. Staff Captain Forrest, who has charge of the local post, is pushing Our Best Sets of Teeth 5.00 forward the work with an earnestness that is bound to succeed.

reading room connected with the Vol-

unteer movement in their hall has al-

ready proved a success. SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

Attorney L. M. Luke and Wife Were Aboard the Mohegan.

On the passenger list of the ill-fated Mohegan, which was wrecked off Lizard Point, England, last Friday, appears the names of Attorney and Mrs. Loren M. Luke, of Wyoming avenue, Kingston. Their names did not appear in the list of thirty rescued and much concern is felt among the many friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke's only child died on July 31, this year, and Mrs. Luke was so prostrated by the little one's death that she was quite seriously ill. They decided to go to England to benefit her health and sailed on August 19, taking an Atlantic Transport company boat in order to enjoy a long voyage, it being their desire to spend as much time as possible at sea. They were to have sailed for home on the Victoria, which sailed on August 9, but they missed the boat and sailed on the ill-fated Mohegan, which sailed Octo-

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Prospects of a Big Republican Victory Are Bright.

There was a sharp contrast Saturtay between the meetings of the Republican and Democratic county committees. The former was enthusiastic, brisk and business-like; the latter ran largely to speech-making. The meetings were held at the resepective head-

Judge Willard, the county chairman presided at Saturday's meeting of the committee. Good reports were heard from all sections of the county. A thorough canvass has been made by the committeemen who did their work carefully and well.

Requests for mass meetings came from a number of localities and an effort will be made to comply with them. The campaign is well under way and the prospects of a big Republican vic-

QUARTETTE SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY

Cotman guilty of assault and battery upon Charles A. Stanton. Mrs. Charles MANY CULPRITS SENTENCED IN CRIMINAL COURT.

Who Robbed Driesen's Gordon. Clothing Store, Goes Down for Three Years, While His Accomplice Is Let Off with a Year in the County Jail-A Ticket-of-Leave Man Gets Three Years for Robbery and His Pal Two Years. Other Penalties.

Saturday's sentences in criminal court added four to Lackawanna's colony at Cherry Hill.

Louis Gordon, who pleaded guilty of robbing Driesen's clothing store, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, the common year and George Potski, prosecutors; costs of prosecution, and undergo imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary for three years. To Mr. Wedeman's plea for leniency Judge Gunster called attention to the fact that the crime was a result of careful planning and deliberation and had nothing in it of

a mitigating nature connected with it. Charles Stone, of Binghamton, Gordon's accomplice, was returned guilty at the opening of court. The jury made a recommendation of mercy and Attorney Boyle accompanied a plea for leniency with letters from the mayor and chief of police of Binghamton and Stone's recent employer, setting forth that he had borne an excellent reputation up to the time of committing this deed. Judge Gunster expressed the belief that Stone was led into the affair by Gordon and was disposed to be easy with him. He imposed a sentence of \$1 fine, costs and one year in the coun-

ty tail.

Frank Hokleboan, of Forest City, convicted of an attempt at criminal stable Cole from making an assault on assault upon 12-year-old Lizzie Krotky, was sentenced by Judge Archbald to held in \$300 ball for court. three years in the Eastern penitentiary.

OTHERS WHO WILL GO DOWN. The other two sent to the pen were William Brennan and Thomas Morgan, who stole spectacles and other articles from a showcase on Lackawanna avenue. Morgan, who plead guilty, was given two years. Brennan put the county to the expense of a trial and this, coupled with the fact that at the time of the robbery he was on parole from the Elmira reformatory, earned for him a year more than his pal, Henry Keiper, convicted of assault ing John J. Gordon, a Tribune reporter, was sentenced by Judge Archbald to pay a fine of \$25 and the costs of prosecution.

Ashbee Edwards, colored, accused by his wife of unfaithfulness, was given Gunster.

George Fennick, convicted of a serious charge, preferred by Jeanette Huleatt, a 16-year-old Providence girl, was let off with a fine of \$25 and two months in the county jail. Michael Judge, a bartender in Hig-

gins' hotel, was fined \$20 and costs for beating Edward Softly. For stealing Mrs. James Kearney's cow in Jessup in September last, Anthony Farrell was given six months in the county jail.

Maggie Dimmler, returned guilty yes-

terday of stabbing Ida Swartz with a

scissors was sentenced to \$25 fine and five months in jail. The Swartz woman, who was convicted of assault and battery on the other, did not respond when called for sentence and a caplas was issued for her arrest. Paul Ritts, who threw a stone at Edward Williams' house in Blakely,

was let off with a fine of \$1 and two days in jail, he having already spent a month there awaiting trial. THREE MONTHS IN JAIL.

John Kaslowski, of Priceburg, who plead guilty of keeping a speakeasy, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and spend three months in the county jail. George Henson, who admitted stealing money from Frank Dunn, was given

one month in jail. After having been out twenty-four hours, the jury in the case of James Dougher, the Scranton street lad charged with robbing Bowen's hardware store, came into court and an-nounced that they could not agree. Judge Gunster discharged them. District Attorney Jones will have the boy ommitted to the house of refuge as an incorrigible. Sentence was suspended in the case

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SIEBECKER & WATKINS, BARBOUR'S HOME CREDIT HOUSE

406 Lackawanna Avenue.

of Richard Harvey, the 11-year-old boy,

who plead guilty of larceny and re

William Eliby was returned not

guilty and Alice Eliby and William

A. Stanton was acquitted of the counter

charge of assault and battery upor

Alice Eliby. The convicted parties did

in the assault and battery cases against

William Gibney and Andrew Mart-

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in

the following cases, owing to the fail-

ure of the prosecutors to appear, the

costs in each case being placed on the

prosecutor: Commonwealth against

John Molerno, assault and battery

Angelo Morretta, prosecutor; common

wealth against Michael Eanot, assault and battery, Frank Frederick, prose-

cutor; commonwealth against Edwin

Jones, assault and battery, Mrs. Ed-

win Jones, prosecutrix; commonwealth against Edward Weiss, extortion, John

commonwealth against Bert Sicklers, larceny, Frank Spangenburg, prose-

Nufrock, assault and battery, Abraham

STRUCK WITH A DOOR MAT.

If the Charge Be True Mr. Kaderdat

On complaint of Miss Lizzle Lancis,

Does Not Love His Neighbor.

of 427 Lackawanna avenue, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Kaderdat, who occupy

apartments in the same building, were

arrested Saturday and brought before

Alderman Howe on the charge of as-

Her story was that she was cleaning

articles belonging to the defendants.

when Mrs. Kaderdat came out of her

room and struck her on the face. Mr.

Kaderdat struck her she claims with

Mrs. Kaderdat lost her temper at the

hearing and was prevented by Con-

Miss Lancis. The defendants were

WOUND PROVED FATAL.

Hugh Foley Died in the Moses Tay

lor Hospital.

Hugh Foley, a boy of 10 years, resid-

ing with his parents on Fig street, South Scranton, died at the Moses

Taylor hospital Saturday night. He

was received at the hospital a week

ago, his parents having him removed

The boy, about a month ago, while

playing with companions, accidentally

plunged a pen knife in his neck, sev-

Broad Street Conservatory.

The Virgil Practice Clavier Co.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11, 1896.

Gentlemen-I heartily endorse the

I have used it successfully in both

Class and Private teaching for years,

being Director of the first school in

Philadelphia to adopt its use. I do not

engage any teachers in the Piano De-

partment who have not studied the

System, so thoroughly am I convinced

The only antagonists of the Clavter.

Gilbert R. Combs.

find, are those who have not thor-

Proprietor and Director, Broad Street

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

ee this beautiful collection of rugs.

One Fare for Round Trip

o Philadelphia Oct. 24 to 27, via Le-

high Valley railroad, on account of

Peace Jubilee. Consult Lehigh Valley

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oughly investigated its merits.

Conservatory of Music.

Virgil Practice Clavier when used cor-

rectly in connection with the system.

ering the corotid artery.

of its superiority.

ticket agents.

there upon the advice of Dr. Quinn.

hall and that she shifted some

Joseph, prosecutor.

sault and battery.

dirty door mat.

Verdicts of not guilty were returned

not appear for sentence.

ceiving.

DRUGGISTS

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC.

Ready Mixed Tinted Paints, Convenient, Economical Durable Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect Imitation of Expense ve

Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work Marble Floor Finish, Durable and Dries Quickty

Paint Varnish and Kalcutor; commonwealth against Wassal somine Brushes. PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

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May need replenishing. If

"Snow White" Flour is a great favorite, and giving universal satisfac-There are hundreds of families who will use no other kind. There are others who would use no other kind if they once tried "SNOW

WHITE." YOU ought to try it. All Grocers Sell It.

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In order to introduce my new line of Kimball Pianos and organs I will pay FIVE DOLLARS to any one who will send me the name of any party who will buy a piano

or organ of me. This will be paid when first payment is made on the instrument and to the first one who sends me the name. If you know of a neighbor who talks of getting one send the name in.

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