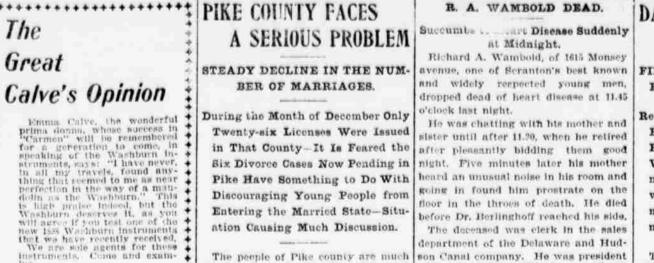
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1898.



The people of Pike county are much corried over the startling discovery of the Green Ridge Wheelmen, and one that marriage is on the wane in that part of the state. If the most popular and highly esteem-

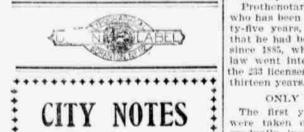
It has been noted for some years that there has been a steady decline in the number who enter the state of

FINN&PHILLIPS holy wedlock, and this unfortunate con dition seems now more pronounced than ever, if those who are in a position ***************** to know tell the truth. Since early last summer there has been a marked dearth of matrimonial ventures. DR. H. B. WARE, September, when there is generally a large number of couples eager to join

were registered.

DISLIKED PUBLICITY

SPECIALIST. heart and hand, less than half a dozen licenses were granted by Prothonotary Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Westbrook; the following month only office Hours-9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m; 2 to 4. three were issued, followed by one each in November and December, which is without precedent in Pike county. Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice



Rough Riders is just out, It's

138 WYOMING AVENUE.

a fine two step.

The

MARRIAGE LICENSE-Clock of the Courts Daniels vesteriny granted a mar-riage Beense to Paul Drusa and Maria Suchy, of Olynhum.

MARRIED IN PATERSON, N. J.-Miss Mary Marshall, formerly of Scranton, was married December 23, at Paterson, N. J., to Charles Kean, a conductor on the Erie railroad. They are spending their honeymoon with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, of 155 Seventh street. Son each summer and they have got to

ELMERA MAN DEAD .- Charles Kimweek's itiness of pneumonia. He was 6 married and fived in Eltairs, where his remains will be taken to-

big letters. It Will Be Given a Test This Afternoon.

The new cornet, No. 40, lately purchased by the Erie and Wyoming Val- a big overgrown boy, with cowhide ley Railroad company from the Cooke boots, corduroy breeches, negliges shirt Locomotive works, Paterson, N. J., ar- and slouch hat, stepped into my office, rived in town Thursday evening about | I saw at a glance what was up, but the 11.30 o'clock over the Defaware, Lacka- fellow seemed worried. Finally he came wanna and Western railfoad, in charge close up and whispered: of Jacob Bronson. It is thirty feet long, fifteen feet high and mounted upon a pair of thirty-eight inches drive wheels, with double trucks in front and trail ing yander"" I informed him it was a wheels behind. In the center stands newspaper man. To make a long story an upright boller, while underneath the short the couple refused to take out a son for abandoning the road as a coal car the mechanism is the same as a license and today they are single yet.

R. A. WAMBOLD DEAD.

department of the Delaware and Hud son Canal company. He was president

was twenty-two years,

MR. DICKSON'S STATEMENT Coal Will Not Be Shipped Over

Gravity-No Truth in the Re-10 port That a Road to New York Will Be Built.

James P. Dickson, of this city, who oks after the interests of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company at Wilkes-Barre in an interview with a Wilkes-Barre Times reporter yesterday, Prothenotary John C. Westbrook, ald who has been in the harness over thir-"Yes, our road will continue to use ty-five years, in an interview, stated the gravity, for freight and passenger that he had been in office continuously

purposes, until further orders. 1 was since 1885, when the marriage license law went into effect, and had issued informed of the new arrangement yestorday morning by Superintendent the 233 licenses granted in a trifle over Manville. I understand that the negotlations were only completed vesterday

ONLY EIGHT ISSUED. or Wednesday, for all concerned had The first year only eight licenses previously been in receipt of orwere taken out, which number was ders not to receive any freight gradually increased until 1895, when for shipment over the gravity the high-water mark was reached, after December 26; and passenthirty-six licenses being issued. The de- ger agents had received similar notificline has been a marked one since cation in regard to tickets-that they then, and this year only twenty-six would not be good over the gravity after that date."

The venerable prothonotary can in no "Does this new arrangement nullify wise definitely account for the falling off in marriages, but advances several newspapers, whereby the Delaware and Hudson company was stated to have abandoned the gravity"" was asked. opinions, chiefly among which is the "hard times." "You see," said he, there is no employment for our 'boys "Not entirely," replied Mr. Dickson, the abandonment of the gravity is son each summer and they have got to still a fact so far as the shipment of scratch pretty close to get enough to coal is concerned. The new order says nothing about shipping coal over the keep themselves during the wluter, not mich, an employe of the Lackawanna fron and Steel conneany, died yesterday at the Moses Taylor hospital after a many from entering the state of connublal bliss; also the publicity attached "It is the opinion among many that

the word 'freight' can be construed to to the event by reasons of making application for a license. You know the include coal and upon this construction reporters keep close watch for the li- it is assumed that the Delaware and it is assumed that the Delaware and E. & W. COMET HAS ARRIVED cense docket and soon as a certificate is Rudson will soon resume shipping anthracite over the gravity. Is this a issued the announcement is made in fact?" was asked. "Why, only a short time ago a hand-

"No," was the reply, "it is not. Such construction is to my mind incorrect. some young lady, just too sweet for understand the Delaware and Hudson anything, fresh from the country, and ompany has finally abandoned the gravity as a coal line, as well as the The arrangement with the Eria anal. and Wyoming Valley railroad for the carrying of the Delaware and Hudson ompany's coal is still in force. It may com strange that the Delaware and Hudson will no longer use the gravity "Say, who be that 'er feller 'er standfor coal purposes while it continues to use it for freight and passenger purposes, but the company has a good rea-

car the mechanism is the entry twelve "Fut, say, 2 have just structure on New idea. Um going to commence on New "Fut, say, I have just struck a novel "As is well known, it is necessary, when the coal is shippe The interior of the car is divided into Year's day and give the reporters a box lity, to dump it at Honesdale and transtwo compariments, handsomely fin-ished with beautiful designs. One compartment is furnished for the use of matrimonial mill, and will give a 25 per it is a well known fact that every time the railroad officials, while the other is cent. reduction on licenses for thirty anthracite is transferred a good por-fitted up for the use of employes and by way of extra inducement the of it is lost. The Delaware and the necessary tools, etc., to be used in will kiss the bride and treat the brides Hudson will, I understand, continue its 9.30 a. m.; Communion service, 10.30 a. groom to cigars. 1 guess then there arrangements with the Erie and Wy- m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; prayer won't be any more wall about no mar- oming Vailey until it can build a road It is thought by many that the large some better and more satisfactory arnumber of divorce cases before the Pike | rangement." county courts has some bearing upon Mr. Dickson denled, however, that the matter, and is deterring many from there is any truth in the recent stateventuring into the start of matrimony. ment in the newspapers that the Del-As a general rule divorce cases are few aware and Hudson has decided to con-Flushing the Slope Is Now Being in Pike county, but now there are no struct a railroad from Carbondale to less than half a dozen on the sidendar. New York.

DAY'S DOINGS IN **DUNMORE BOROUGH**

FIRE IN SMITH'S STORE SUP-POSED TO BE INCENDIARY.

Reasons That Lend Color to This Belief-Fire in the Residence of R. Kuntz on John Street-Those Who Won Articles at the Firemen's Fair Thursday Night-Services in Some of the Churches Tomorrow-Mrs. Litchenham, of Shoemaker Avenue, Painfully Injured.

The destruction of Smith Brothers' store on Chestnut street by fire early yesterday morning was evidently the work of fire fiends who seem to have picked out this place to carry on their nefarious work. When the fire was discovered by Charles Smith, one of the firm, it was confined in the corner of the oil and storage room on the first floor in the rear end of the store But, with such rapidity did it spread, that before the arrival of the Neptune hose company, which had a stream playing upon the building inside of three minutes after the alarm had been sent in, it was all ablaze and showed evidence of being saturated with oil. The idea of incendiarism is strength-

ened by the fact that on the night previous to the fire suspicious characters were noticed hanging around, Seeing they were attracting attention. they went through the gardens in that vicinity at no slow pace. The only fire in the building at the time of the closing of the store was in the grocery department, which did not suffer much from fire.

Mr. Smith, who occupies an apartment over the grocery idepartment, was awakened from his sleep by the smoke. Upon opening the bed room door the smoke came pouring in in volumes, making mpossible for him to While groping around enbreathe. deavoring to find the door leading to the outside, he reached the window and opened it, but being unable to get air and being nearly stifled, he jumped and landed upon the steps, hurting his leg quite badly. All of their personal property was destroyed.

The quick response of the fire com-panies to the alarm deserves particular mention. The permanent men of the Neptunes, Messrs, William Potter and George Tudge, surpassed all previous records of companies for reaching the scene and having a stream upon the building. These two, the new chemical not being accepted by the borough, pulled the two wheel jumper to the fire and had the stream play ing upon the flames inside of three minutes. A few minutes later the Independents arrived, followed closely by the Electrics, with their new hose wa gon. The latter had a ride they will never forget. The run from the engine house to the scene of the fire was travelled with great speed. Upon reach ing the fire they discovered they had come all the way without the bits in the horses mouths. When this be came known to those who were on the wagon at the time there were many solemn faces, which told of thankful-ness in escaping being dashed to pieces, as the road from the house is down hill, rocky, and has a sharp turn at the bottom. How Permanent Man Philip

Wagner was able to guide the horses is a mystery, as the team had never been in the harness before. Besides this, his finger had become caught in the manner in which it has been utilthis, his finger had become caught in one of the snap buckles and was badly lacerated.

copie in a creditable manner in the WORK OF DISTRICT parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school rooms last evening. Their programme consisted of jubilee and plantation, pathetic ballads, comit songs, etc.

NUMBER OF CASES DEALT WITH Mrs. Jones Pinnell, of West Drinker street, is visiting her mother at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Peter Frank, of Mill street, is Five Murder Cases Tried - Total

dangerously ill at her home. Mrs. William Cousins, of Providence, spent yesterday with friends in town. Alex. Thompson, of Clay avenue, who has been visiting friends at Wilkes-Barre, has returned home.

Ealph Wilson, of Wilkes-Barre, is spending a few days with Garfield Augwein, of South Blakely street.

A Throop car, outward bound, struck a wagon loaded with a stationary engine and boiler on South Blakely street about 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and luckly no one was injured.

about 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No one was injured. The damage done was to the car, which had the fender during the five terms of the year 1895 and the front platform completely smashed.

Misses May Shields and Nora Grimes. in brief the five murder cases which of Pine Brook, and Mary Payton, of were tried: Apple street, received a ducking by breaking through the ice on Simon's pond yesterday afternoon. The young Jan. grand jury136 March grand jury....135 ladies were enjoying themselves glid-May grand jury......112 Sept. grand jury......181 ing over the smooth surface, when,

without a moment's warning, they were Nov. grand jury 89 plunged into the water. They were rescued from the water and taken home. No serious results are expected from the ducking.

1. Mike Kokut, tried for the murder of The Christian church, on Tripp ave-Andre Novak August 21, 1897, Acquitte: nue, held an important meeting flast 2. Patrick Battle, for evening. The central thought was the Paul Stravinski on April 2, 1898. Plend guilty to manslaughter. Sentence, six years in the penitentiary. enlargement during the coming year. was decided to observe the week 3. Edward Kenney, for the murder of Martin Healey on April 9, 1898. Verdict prayer, commencing Sunday even-The following officers were electmanslaughter, Sentence, one year in ed for 1899: Elder, Amos Washer; deacounty jail.

cons, Joseph Gillette, L. L. Major, Ja-4. Joseph Keller, for the murder of Peter cob Johler; deaconesses, Mrs. Abner Mayers on July 31, 1898. Verdict man-slaughter. Bentence, five years and six Krotzer, Mrs. W. G. Robertson and Mrs. W. H. Powell, An Endeavor so-clety was also organized with the folb. Edward Moran, for the murder of Tea Set lowing officers: President, Miss Flor-Thomas Gilligan on September 17, 1898. Acquitted.

ence Robertson; vice-president, Ed-ward Krauss; recording secretary, Miss The amount appropriated for county bridges by the different grand juries Was \$3,750. It takes but a glance at this resume

court house. The expeditious manner in which District Attorney John R.

On next Monday morning The Tribune will place on sale at newsstands and through carriers copies of its almanac and political handbook for 1899. Especial pains have been taken to make this issue the most accurate and comprehensive of any yet issued. In addition to the usual records of local happenings and carefully revised directory of local organizations it will contain the most complete review of political subjects yet made, including the Crawford county rules and the official vote in Lackawanna and all adjacent countles, together with a mass of classified general information. As a ready reference book it will be found invaluable.

A NATURAL DRY DOCK.

he would utilize the cut made by the

small stream, especially as the high

of the stream, extending into each

highest tides. Sills were laid in the

opening and a pair of ordinary lock

gates were put in place, opening out-

ward. A pipe controlled by a valve

was laid in the center wall level with

water intercepted by the low wall and

coming down the brook channel. A

porting the keel of the vessel com-

very simple. The vessel came up the

river on the flood tide and was hauled

into the dock and held in position over

the keel blocks as the tide ran out. As

the water level lowered shores from

the banks kept the vessel upright, and

of vessels using this dock. When the

tides had run out the gates were shut

successful operation for some years

and is an interesting example of the

utilization of existing natural condi-

tions for securing a much-needed con-

store of R. Shoemaker, Perry, Ill., says:

"A man came into our store the other

day and said: 'I want a bottle of that

dren may get slok when we can not

get the doctor quick enough. It is the medicine you sell for croup."". He al-

The operation of the dry dock was

One Has Been in Use in Maine for Some Time.

From the Engineering News. We are indebted to T. Hodgson, of Bedford, province of Quebec, for a ized. This dock is on the Maine side Effects Of the Christmas rush is, not only reduced prices cut prices cut in half, this means china at the

lowest prices ever offered.

and 1,636 Ignored-Grand Juries Cups and Saucers Approved \$3,750 for the Con-

After

ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

DURING THE YEAR.

Number of Cases Disposed of by

the Grand Jury Was 2,289, of

Which 653 Were Returned True

struction of Bridges - Mr. Jones

MURDER CASES.

MILL CREEK OFF THE MAP.

After January 1 It Will Be Known

as Hudson.

On and after Jan. 1, 1899, the name of the Delaware and Hudson station at

This change is made to conform with

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitcher:

Mill Creek will be Hudson.

the postoffice name of the town.

Smoke the Pocono clgar, 5c.

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1,636

Was Kept Very Busy.

Small lots of 1 dozen to 112 dozen of each pattern, French China, decorated and gold striped, were 30c, to close are, 150

The following is a recapitulation of the work of the district attorney's office Plates to match, several designs tor

It shows the number of cases dealt Cups and Saucers

with by each grand jury and the dis-Atter dinner size, Jap and position made of them, and mentions Chinas, was loc, now 56

Tete a Tete Set

True, Ignored, Total, French China, has 2 cups 524 and saucers, creamer, sugar and tea pot with tray, was 101 \$1.49, now..... 75¢

Chocolate Pot

Tints of all colors, was 75c, now..... 350

Cracker Jars

New designs, best Carlsbad China, was \$1.00, now 494

Cream And Sugar Set

Neat decorations on china tray, was 50c, now 244

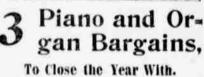
Jap China, has 2 cups and saucers, creamer, sugar and tea pot, was 75c the set, here while they last at 390

BASEMENT.



310 Lacka. Ave.

JOHN H. LADWIG, Prop.



Their equal has nover been offered in his city, but if you want one, you had etter come early today.

Saturday, December 31.

One Handsome, Upright Grand Plane One very slightly used, but in the bees of order and guaranteed to be as good an new. The true selling price on this plane was \$125. For spot cash, on the \$175 the last day of the year.......

Lois Simpson; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Powell; treasurer, Miss L. Powell: conveners, L. L. Major, Miss . R. Bulgin, Mrs. W. H. Powell and Mrs. J. Johler. It was decided to meet ney's office is a very busy corner of the Tuesday evenings and hold a song service preceding the sermon Sunday evenings. Jones disposed of this vast amount of work reflects great credit on his execu-THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC. tive and hustling abilities.

Ing.

ished with beautiful designs. One comcase of emergency.

At present the comet is undergoing n few slight repairs upon the brakes, riages in Pike county." but if unlated before this afternoon it. will be given a triat. -

THE PITTSTON MINE FIRE.

Carried on.

In hopes that it may be possible. The docline in marriages is causing no to extinguish the fire in No. 6 mine end of comment about the country, but by flushing the slope, the work of flooding No. 14 shall any been postponed that cannot be answered, for a few days," says the Pitston Ga-20tto "Once each day about 200,000 gallons of water is collected in the slope and, being suddenly released, rushes down into the burning workings. That these flushings are naving some effect s evident from the fact that the heat in the slope has decreased considerably. | Riegelsville, in the upper ends of Bucks

'Early next week a thorough invession county, harvested hundreds of bushels fightion will be made to determine, if of persimmons last fall, from which possible, whether the flames can be crop-a unique one for Pennsylvaniaextinguished without flooding No. 14 shui't

> DIED.

EIMMICH-In Scranton, Pa., Dec. 59, 1986, Corl Kimmich, at the Moses Tayfor hospital, use 14 years. Services will be held at 12 a'clock today at R. Schoen. Voracious oppossume feld a undertaking establishment. In-terment in Eimira, N. Y.

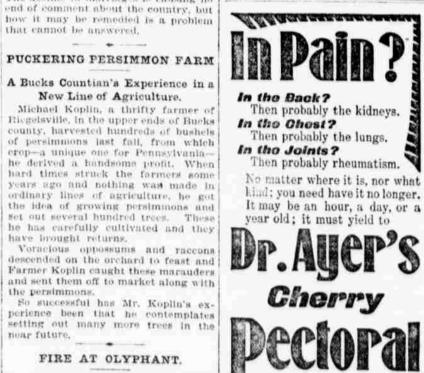
Women's Shoes at Less Than **Half Prices**

In most cases. Former \$3, \$1 and \$5 shoes go at \$1.60 pair this way: In with these we have put short lines of our \$3, \$1 and \$5 that have broken sizes becay sizes because of heavy selling this season. Recent shapes among them but not newest styles. Qualities are standard-you know them. Some bicycle shoes among these also

Any woman who consults her own ideas as to footwear and does not "sneege when Dame Fashina takes snuff" will be wise to buy three or four pairs. \$3, \$1 and \$5 values at values at

At \$1.60 Pair.

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Placed over the chest it is a powerful aid to Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral in the treatment of all throat

and lung affections. Placed over the stomach, it stops

nausea and vomiting; over the

bowels, it controls cramps and colic. Placed over the small of the back,

it removes all congestion from the

For sale by all Druggists, J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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ening power.

Patient Toil.

weakness.

FIRE AT OLYPHANT.

Building of the Shea Estate Badly Damaged.

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the persimmons.

near future,

About three o'clock yesterday morning fire started in the Shen estate building on Lackawanna street, Olyphant. The flames spread with great rapidity and in a short time the structure was in runs. The firemen gave their attention to

the adjacent buildings, which were saved from serious damage.

MAY GO TO HARRISBURG.

Hurry Up Orders Given for Overcoat Measurements.

Orders were received yesterday by the captains of the local companies of the Fleventh regiment to send at once to Harrisburg headquarters the measurements of their men for overcoats. It is unofficially announced that the regiment is to go to Harrisburg to the gubernatorial inauguration.

He Thought He Could Use It.

Dessil (to Peck, the grocer)-"I've got ; ollar's worth of sugar of you yesterday." Peck-"Yes, sir, I remember. Was there nything the matter with it?" Dessil-"Oh. no. I merely called now to order a barrel of lime. That and saud will make excellent mortar. So I think I can use the sugar, as I am about to build."-New York World.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Services at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor, for Sunday are as follows: Love feast, meeting, 6.30 p. m.; evening sermon, of its own over the mountain or make 7.30 o'clock. The Rev. W. L. Thorpe, presiding elder, will deliver the evening sermon.

Services at the Presbyterian church, range of tide provided all the appli-Rev. W. F. Gibbons, pastor, for tomorances needed to fill and empty the row are as follows: Morning sermon, dry dock. Starting several hundred 10.30 o'clock; Sunday school at noon; feet from the river, on the small tribu Junior Christian Endeavor, 2.30 p. m.; tary, a cut was made across the bed Senior Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.: evening sermon, 7.30 o'clock. All are bank, and a ten-foot wall of stone laid in cement was built. At the center

The Rev. R. M. Roderick will occupy the pulpit in the Dudley Street Baptist on the level of the bed of the stream; church at the services tomorrow, both but at the sides it extended above the

FIREMEN'S FAIR.

One of the pleasantest evenings thus far spent at the firemen's fair was last evening, when the representatives of the stream bed, and carried off any the Scranton, Throop, Moosic, Taylor, Archbald and Avoca fire departments the sills, and a ditch, cut above the were present. The Conners and Collins | level of high tide, provided an outlet Dramatic company furnished the en- for the small amount of water usually tertainment.

The following articles were chanced few well-bedded cross timbers for supoff Thursday evening and won by the porting the keel of the vessel people mentioned: Pillow-shams, T. pleted this serviceable dry dock. Youll; jardinlere stand, John Scanlon; parlor lamp, John Van Horn; door prize, a water set, Drew Crane; silver racker jar, S. W. Newton, Peckville,

ANOTHER FIRE.

An alarm of fire was sounded from box 32 about 3.30 o'clock yesterday af- these are found sufficient for the class ternoon. The are proved to be in the residence of R. Kuntz, of John street, which had eaught from the candles on and the water was kept out until rea Christmas tree.

The fire crept to the window curtain and up to the ceiling, doing no great tide and the water thus admitted on damage. The services of the Electrics, the rise of tide will float the vessel, Independents and John B. Smith's, who responded to the alarm, were not needed.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. Litchenhan, of Shoemaker ave

nue, met with a painful injury in a Immediately after applying it you peculiar manner Wednesday afternoon. feel its soothing, warming, strength-Mrs. Litchenhan was sewing, when in some manner the needle broke off in It quiets congestion ; draws out inflammation. her thumb and could not be extracted. The services of a doctor was called, but he could not find the broken part, which stuff that saves children's lives. causes great pain. The X-rays will be read in the News about it. The child-A new combination of new used upon the hand to try and find it, remedies. Made after new methods. Entirely unlike any probably today.

Mrs. Thomas English, of Pittston, who has been visiting friends in town, has eturned home.

The funeral of Patrick Dean, of "hestnut street, will take place tomorow afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late

Mrs. William Webber, of Avoca, has eturned home after a short visit with friends and relatives in town.

The new chemical engine will be givan a test this afternoon at 1 o'clock on Wagner's field opposite the mines of the A. D. and F. M. Spencer Coal company.

kidneys and greatly strengthens Mr. Fisher, of Chestnut street, has removed his household goods to Apple street, where he will make his future residence

The Original South Carolina Jubilee singers entertained a large number of

of the St. Croix river, between Calais and Passamaquoddy bay, At this Lamp point a small brook has cut a channel of sufficient width through the river bank down to about the level of low tide, the difference in tide levels at this place, being nearly twenty-five feet. As there was a considerable amount Chimney of shipping owned in this neighborhood and docking facilities were absent some ingenious Yankee concluded that

That stands the heat is a source of comfort. It is the cheapest in the end.

Ask your dealer for the M. & P. Top, and insist on having it. Don't let him palm off something said to be just as good.



MONEY TALKS

pairs were completed. To undock the IF LOW PRICES FOR ship the gates can be opened at low FURNITURE and she can pass out and down stream on the ebb tide. This dock has been in

Will open your pocketbook, then listen.

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Brace Arm Dining Chair \$.75 Oak Sideboard, Mirror backs Mr. Hardin Norris, clerk of the drug Oak Tables..... Cotton Top Mattresses 2.2 Rattan Rocker -7 Iron Bed, brass trimmed, with mattress, spring and pillows complete 7.7 Elegant Upholstered Rocker. 2.3 All Brass Bedsteads 12.5 Banquet Lamps complete ... 2.6 Pillar Extension Tables 5.0 Polished Oak Chamber Suit,

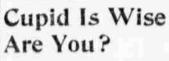
with 24x30 French mirror, 16.50 Portable Oak Wardrobe .. 7.75 China Closets 5-25 And everything in the Furniture line at the same low prices. This

is truly a bargain sale for money talks.



One in first-class condition. Price for Good Square Plano, 7 octaves and spot cash on the last day of the \$25 One Hamisome High Top Parior Or-One gan, with French Boyel Plate Mittors etc. This instrument is new, but got scratched up a bit in moving. A dup-licate was sold one time for \$125,00. For shot cash on the last day of the \$125

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The New F osting. No sugar or flavo sed. All Crocers 19c, pkg.; or mall 15c, Made only by the ICEALINE MANUFACTURING CO. Holyoke, Mass



luded to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and bought a bottle before he left the store. For sale by all druggists, Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

venience.

Meeting of Archdeaconry. The archdeaconry of Scranton will neet in St. Stephen's church, Wilkes-Barre, on Jan. 16 and 17. The bishop if the diocuce, when he is present, pre-