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That the Quo Warranto Proceedings in the Poor Board Matter Have no Standing He Made the Statement That Terppe's Appointment Was Illegal Because He Did Not Live in the "Old South Ward of Scranton." Which He Represented.

In court vesterday morning argu ment was heard on the rule to substiute the name of Frank J. Dickert for Fred L. Terppe in the quo warranto proceedings instigated by John J. Murphy, who claims the office of poor director, from what was formerly the old South ward of Scranton. The purpose of the proceedings is to legally ascertain whether poor directors should be elected or appointed. Mr. Murphy was elected one year ago and at once had que warrante proceedings begun in the name of the commonwealth to test the right of F. L. Terppe to hold the seat. Mr. Terppe was appointed by Judge Archbald. While the matter was pending Mt.

Terppe resigned, and after the appointuent of his successor, Mr. Dickert, the court was asked to substitute the lat ter's name for Mr. Terphe's, A rule to show cause why this should not be allowed was granted at the time and vas made returnable yesterday. Attorney John F. Scragg, for the poor board, presented a brief to Judge Gunster yesterday protesting against the substitution. He said Mr. Torppe's appointment was irregular as the representative of the old South ward, from he fact that he did not reside within the boundaries of that ward. If he had

no right to the office, quo warranto proceedings against him would have no standing He further stated that Mr. Murphy was again a candidate this year, and was elected, thereby forfeiting his right to prosecute the proceedings begun a year ago. Judge Gunster refused to consider that argument. It is the commonwealth not Mr. Murphy that is the plaintiff in the proceedings, he said.

Attorney I. H. Burns, who represents Mr. Murphy, urged early consideration of the matter by the court. He untry said the proceedings were negun a year ago, and at every stage of their progress Mr. Scragg had come forward with some kind of an objection or re-

quest evidently made for the sole purriendly char. se of delay. It is an important matter. Mr. Burns said, and he hoped the court would permit them to get it into such shape as to permit of any early adjudication Judge Ganster, after listening to the arguments, took the papers in the case.

FUNERAL OF J. W. SWEENEY.

Friends Yesterday.

A large concourse of friends attended the funeral services of the late John W. Sweeney, which were held yesterday morning at St. Paul's church, Green Ridge. The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Martin, of St. Paul's church, and assist-ing were Rev. A. T. Broderick, of West Scranton, deacon, and Rev. Patrick Quinnan, of Pittston, sub-deacon. Rev.

APOSTOLIC TIMES. New Book Discussed at the Methodist Ministers' Session.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Ministers' union was held esterday at the Elm Park church, and was very well attended both by mem pers and visiting divines. The topic of the day was "Apostolic Times," the ew book of which Professor McGibbert, of the Union Theological seminiry, is the author. Rev. E. L. Santee, of Old Forge end a well prepared review of the book, in which he stated that while the book might be read with some profit, great care should be taken as

all of the conclusions of the author were not orthodox. The paper was disussed by Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., of Elm Park, and Rev. S. Guy Snowden, of Moscow. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Santee for his excellent pa-The members present were: Revs Joseph Madison, president; S. Guy Snowden, secretary; William Edgar, G.

Lyman, A. F. Chaffee, Frank Young, . P. Doty, H. G. Harved, Austin Grifin, D. D., presiding elder; E. L. Sance, William Frisby, A. J. Van Cleft, , M. Giffin, D. D., S. C. Simpkins, S. Dorsy and James Benninger. Visitors: Revs. C. J. Bradbury, of ionesce conference; W. J. Judd, R. W. lymer, William M. Hiller, of Hones-

date district: H. A. Haendiges, of this ity; F. R. Martin, of Philadelphia conorence. 

RECEIVED AN OVATION. James Whitcomb Riley Was, in

Wilkes-Barre Last Night-Will Give a Reading of His Poems at Lyceum Tonight.

James Whiteomb Billey, who gives a ading of his poem at the Lyceum toight, was greeted by a magnificent audience at Wilkes-Barre last night. The reception he received really took the form of an ovation. He was introduced by Judge Stanley Woodward, and after the necital he was entertained at the Westmoreland club by Judge Woodward and a number of

Wilkes-Barre's leading citizens. After his reading at the Lyceum to night he will be entertained at the Scranton club by the Physicians' club, This is a graceful recognition of his tribute to "Doc Siphers" which has o pleased the medical fraternity of the

Mr. Riley is a delightful conversaionalist. He is rather afraid of reporters with the inevitable pad, but s charming to a supreme degree in a Yesterday while talking with a Trib-

me representative he gave many an ittractive glimpse of a personality that always appealing to the reader of its poems. "I began as a printer," he said, "but I always had within me the desire to write in verse. I can't write rose today. It is always a sort of blank verse and that's as good as prose, you know, I had the best kind of

early surroundings to quicken my love of mature "It wasn't exactly a farm where the

tendency is to grow so used to the beauties of the woods and fields that they lose their meaning, nor neither was it the city, where nature seldom speaks to one, but a little country village from which I went often into the real country to learn its treasures. But to live the year around far away from the life I know that would be"-here

SAID GOOD-BYE TO MR. PEARSALL

three crews, possibly four, will be laid off the coal train force on the Blooms-FAREWELL RECEPTION AT THE RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. burg division within the next few days

KINGSTON TAKES ALARM.

Policy Might Have.

NO LACK OF SUPPORT.

the Letter Carriers' Convention.

ention in September:

upon the matter as its being "the first After Six Years of Hard, Sincere vidence in this vicinity of the change Work as Secretary of the Local in management." Describing the rumored change, the Association, Mr. Pearsall Has bove paper says: "Two engines will Severed His Relations with It and put on as helpers from Pittston to cranton and this will enable all coal Will Go to New York Friday. trains to carry a number of more cars. Number of Addresses Delivered to This change will, in all probability, do away with two and possibly three Which Mr. Pearsall Made a Very rews, meaning the laying off of ten or Impressive Reply. twelve men. These engines will make

will be run during the day and the The members of the Railroad Young other at night. Each engine will make Men's Christian association and ot the Ladics' Auxiliary, tendered Secretary Scranton each day. The helpers will

F. W. Pearsall a farewell reception each carry a conductor, but no brakelast night at the association rooms on men. The return trip from Scranton Lackawanna avenue, Secretary Pear- will be made empty. No engineers or sall leaves here Friday for New York firemen will be affected by this change, city after almost six years' service here as only conductors and brakemen will of the most satisfactory kind. There be laid off." were also a large number of friends present.

The rooms were artistically decorat ed with bunting and potted paims and cut flowers. There was not the Logal trace of formality about the affair, it being permeated with a home-like ser timent, as if bidding a near friend Godspeed from his journey.

The exercises comprised addresses se ected as appropriate for the occasion. John R. Troch, chairman of the assoiation, presided and made the opening emarks. After a selection by the Orshous orchestra a hymn was sung and prayer was offered by H. M. Marsh, of the association Secretary G. G. Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association, read a passage of Scripture.

REV. MR. MATHEWS' BEMARKS.

Rev. S. F. Mathews, pustor of the ludge Wilson L. Goodrich, Mrs. S. R. Chandler, Mrs. A. Coleman, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. F. W. Goodall, Mrs. R. K. First Baptist church, defivered a short but eloquent address upon "An Out-side View of the Railroud Associa-Attorney A. V. Bower was to tion." have spoken on this subject, but was taken ill "The Railroad Association from a

Minister's View' was the thema of an able and sympathetic address delivered by Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of 32.00 the Simpson Methodist church. He indiented the broad field of work and its intimate connection with the sustaining of the church of God among men who must of a necessity be away somewhat from actual church influ-

H. C. Shafer, president of the Young Men's Christian association, made a few remark's dealing with the good results accomplished by the retiring secretary of the Railroad association.

"God Speed" was the theme selected for responses to be given by Dr. C. E. Robinson, of the Second Presbyterian church, as the minister's wish, and Engineer Frank Bryant, as a railroader's wish. Dr. Robinson was confined to his home by severe illness, but sent a letter of regret, in which he beautifully expressed the sentiments of the ministers toward Mr. Pearsall. Engineer Bryant's remarks were

haracteristic of a railroader, and he expressed in a hearty, straightforward way just how the railroaders who hamton people would be withdrawn. knew and respected Secretary Pearsall

The former came from the railroaders | are sure they have the factory, and the latter from the Ladies' Aux-



PHRE

The following appeared in yesterday's New York Herald;

Testimony will be taken in Newark to morrow on a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the Newark Asphalt Paving and Construction recompany. The rule was granted in Tren-ton last Wednesday, on application by Lawyer Frank Bradner, on behalt of William Faul, jr., president of the com-pany, and James F. Connelly and Clar-ence Hingworth, stockhalders. Inability to complete contracts with the city of Newself for the section of exten-

city of Newark for the paying of certal, streets on which the work has been be-gun: debts of over \$20,000, threat-ne-Donations Continue to Pour in for Following are the names of the per-try who have sent in their donations or who do the Letter Carriers' con-the built of the latter Carriers' con-Following are the names of the peror the fund of the Letter Carriers' con-Just one year the company has been business, having startest with a paid capital of \$21,000. Early last spring Mrs. A. J. Saunders, Mrs. Elmer Stover, Mrs. N. E. Evans, Mrs. S. J. Ferber, Mrs. Alfred Wooler, Mrs. H. W. Siebeckcompany caused a sensation by fore the price of asphalt paying from  $\xi_{1,2}^{(2)}$ square yard down to  $\xi_{1,3}^{(2)}$  and at the ter figure it secured several contracts

arrs, Airea Wooler, Mrs. R. W. Shoheck-er, Mrs. H. J. Sherbert, Mrs. L. H. Schroeder, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. W. H. Hoff-man, Mrs. W. Carpenter, Mrs. F. Mech-ler, Mrs. M. H. Griffin, Mrs. J. M. Hughes, paying Newark streets. There has been much delay in the work, and the city au-thorties will now have to think it them. Wer, Mrs. M. H. Griffin, Mis. J. M. Hughes, Mrs. Eddie Beason, Mrs. J. R. Hughes, Mrs. C. M. Lord, Mrs. B. Leonard, Mrs. James Connor, Mrs. Val Bliss, Mrs. C. W. Berry, Mrs. P. P. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Badley, Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mrs. Fred New, Mrs. M. P. Judge, Mulherin & Wer, Mrs. M. P. Judge, Mulherin & selves In the bill it is set forth that the e cern was incorporated on February 25 1898, by Wm. Paul, jr.; John illingworth James F. Connelly and George Macden ald, of Newark, and James J. Croghou and Christopher G. Rohand, of Scratten

Pa, At present William Faut, ir. is pre-ident: Clarence Illingworth, vice presi-dent: James J. Crowhan, tresourer, and George Macdonald secretary and general manuger. At the time of the arganization of the

company it had a contract with the tor-umbia Construction company of New York, which was to furnish and delive in Newark the asphalt and formshiplant for the laying of the povement. Is now charged that failure of the Column Bia company to keep up its contract caused much expense which would other-wise have been unnecessary, and that as a result the Newark company is now inolvent and cannot go on with its con-

Mr. MacDonald formerly resided here and had the contract for paying North Main avenue and Providence road nefore the court knocked out the ordin-

granted. -

Last Week's Record Slightly Below

There was a total of thirty deaths in the city from all causes last week. This two below the average.

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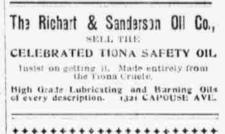
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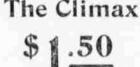
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Warren, Mrs. F. W. Goodall, Mrs. R. K. Cramer, Mrs. R. Contad, the Misses Mc-Kenna and Butler, Mrs. G. A. Sylvester, Mrs. A. J. Howley, Mrs. J. Boels, Mrs. P. Blewitt, Mrs. E. H. Knapp, Mrs. R. Gillingham, Mrs. A. E. Brown, Miss Katle Carroll, Mrs. D. J. Clearwater, Mrs. W. F. Kern, Mrs. S. B. Stillwell, Mrs. W. F. Kern, Mrs. S. B. Stillwell, Mrs. W. S. Somemaker, Mrs. Patrick Grimes, Mrs. C. Shoemaker, Mrs. Patrick Grimes, Mrs. C. Shoemaker, Mrs. Carnod

James Golightly, Mrs. Amos ton, Mrs. S. W. Batties, Mrs. G. G. Krighton, Mrs. S. W. Batties, Mrs. G. G. Jones, Mrs. B. L. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Mrs. Patrick Burns, Mrs. Joseph Meder, sr. Mrs. Samuel Lamb. Mos. Thomas Couroy, Mrs. T. G. Burns.

## THREATEN TO WITHDRAW.

Binghamtonians Believe That While

There's Life, There's a Chance. The following appeared in the Blug-

namton Herald of yesterday; Although as yet there are no new

ievelopments in the Keller plano factory matter yet the local business men interested in the affair are beginning to lose hope and there is every indication that Scranton has secured the factory for sure.' To a Herald man Mr. Charles E. Lee admitted this morning that Binghamton's prospects of securing the factory do not seem as bright as formerly and said that unless Mr. Keller sent some favorable communi-

cation cre long the offer of the Bing-'Mr. Van Dyke, the Scrapton man who alone offered to furnish Mr. Keller At this point Chairman Troch was all the money necessary to come to called upon to present to Secretary Scranton, is now at Bridgeport, arrang-Pearsail a purse containing \$100 in ing for the removal of the factory to gold and a handsome traveling grip. Scranton. Evidently the Scrantonians

WEEK OF SPECIAL SERVICES

tracts.

ance under which the contract was

DEATH RATE ABOUT NORMAL.

the Average.

Thirteen transmissable diseases were

eported: Scarlet fever, 6; measles, 1; diphtheria, 6. There was one death from scarlet fever and one from whooping-cough.

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Withs P. Miller, of Tunkhaunock, is in the city attending court.

Ex-Sheriff F. H. Clemons was in Wilkes-Barre yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fish, of this city, have returned from a visit in Wilkes-Barre

Misses Margaret and Katherine Foote Archbald, have returned home from a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnor, of North Lincoln avenue, have as their guests Mt, and Mrs. Lyman Kennedy.

The engagement of John R. Lynch and Miss Salife M. Howman has been an-nounced.-Wilkes.Barre Times.

Attorney C. E. Danleis, of Elvision street, has as his guest Attorney F. E. Moser, of Shamokin, a former classmale

Miss Agnes Vicker, of "The Leader." is in New York city at present attending some important millinery openings and placing summer orders.

Miss M. E. Cornella Galpio will arrive tomorrow from Miss Graham's school. She has three guests, Miss Julia McGee, of Jerssy City: Miss Helen Savage, of Rahway, and Miss Hurt.

Victor Koch, John Benara and Charles Miller have returned from a trip in the south. Ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson, a member of the party, remained in New York city on the way back.

Several well known persons left here yesterday for Washington, D. C., via the Pennsylvania follood. They are Mrs. L. A. Watres, I. H. Watres and Master R. Watres, M. H. Kelly and P. D. Rhodes. or Easter supplies. Our hyacinths are

Mrs. Thomas Dickson underwent at operation of the eyes on Saturday which was successfully accomplished. She will remain in New York for the next three weeks when it is expected that her sight will be almost entirely restored.

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he gave one of his expressive gestures, Patrick J. McManus, of St. Paul's indicating a dismay impossible to hurch, was master of ceremonies. Miss translate. The thought is emphasized Mary Niland sang the solo part of the in "Griggsby Station." offertory. The choir, led by Prof. Ed-

"I do miss the educational advantward Sullivan, sang the reguler mass ages I didn't get," he went on, seri-The following clerarymen were in the "I've used words that didn't ously. sanctuary: Rev. N. J. McManus, of mean what I thought they did, and Providence; Rev. P. J. Murphy, of Olyafterward when I found out the fine phant: Rev. John Smoulter, Olyphant shading of synonyms, I realized that it He described his feelings by telling Rev. Thomas Comerford, Archbald, and is no wonder some of those highly clas-Rev. John Griffin, Carbondule. sical fellows say, "Oh, Riley doesn't Rev. P. J. McManus preached from

know how to use the language.' Nothe twenty-second psalm, verse twelve body feels it more than I. There is It was an eloquent tribute to the mem that line in the sonnet 'Her Hair' 'and ory of the deceased. At the conclusion storming round the neck tumultuously." of the services the remains were taken Now 'tumultuously' doesn't mean what to Archbald via the Delaware and Hud-son railroad and interred. The active I said there, but I don't know any other word that will do in its place. It's the pall-bearers were James O'Brien, Olysame way with 'no rumor of pain in J. B. Sweet pronounced the benedic phant; John Burke, Olyphant; James Fadden, Olyphant: William Gilmartin, her eyes." 'Rumor' isn't the correct word, but somehow it was the word I Archbaid; Frank Holmes, Forest City; wanted." But the listener thought a general handshaking followed. William Lawler, Jessup. The honorary pull-bearers were James Williams, R. what a blessing to American literature

it is that Mr. Riley has used the words Dougherty, John Burke, Thomas "wanted" and has not polished the fifth street and Madison avenue, in New Walsh, T. J. Kelley, Daniel Kearney, M. D. Brown and R. N. Kennedy, of tenderness and the feeling out of his lines, for if ever there was a man who spreased real, true feeling as the art-SERVICES AT ST. LUKE'S. q understands that term, it is James Whiteomb Riley. With regard to his dialect writings,

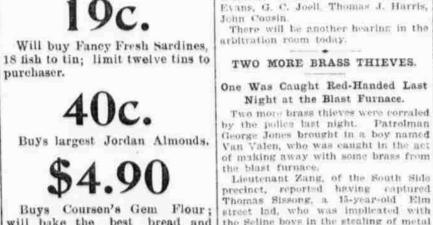
Will Be Held Every Day During This Mr. Riley said: "Dialect isn't merely leaving off the g's and misspelling Week Until Sunday.

Following is the arrangement for the words in general. It is the actual lanservices which will be held each day guage of a people who are as misunder-this week at St. Luke's Episcopal stond by city folk as if they spoke verchurch, on Wyoming avenue: Today, itable foreign tongue. The farmer the Fourth district of the First ward 10 a. m., 4.30 p. m.; Wednesday, 10 a. knows more words than he uses, but in of this city were examined in the arbi-m., 7.45 p. m.; Maundy Thursday, 10 a. the presence of the supercilious, patron-tration room yesterday. They were: m., 4.30 p. m.; Good Friday, 6 a. m., izing city man he is more awkward 10.39 a. m., 12 m. to 3 p. m., 7.45 p. m.; than usual. Yet he is nearer to God

Easter eve, 10 a. m. 3 p. m. and to the best in nature than any one Rev. Joseph O. S. Huntington, superelse. or of the Order of the Holy Cross, gave ---a twenty-minute talk at 12 noon yes-Easter Flowers. terday and will speak at the same time for Holy Thursday at Clack's annex

today and tomorrow. The ordinance of Holy Communion will be celebrated 205 Washington avenue, old Guernsey every day except Good Friday, and that building. of baptism on Easter eve. Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbot will deliver the address Spring Millinery Opening on the Passion at the service Good Fri- today, tomorrow and Thursday. Miss

Hannah Jenkins, 407 Spruce street. \*\* MOREL'S EASTER DISPLAY.



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ery. He eluded arrest for two weeks. 18c per doz. Smoke The Pocono Cigar, 5c. Buys our fancy "Jersey Eggs,"

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iliary of the association. He made the double presentation in a fitting man Det.

Secretary Pearsall responded in ac

they would rather live here than in

New York city. The unanimous answer

In conclusion the hymn "Blessed Be

the Tie that Binds" was sung and Rev.

York city, in his new place. The suc

LANGSTAFF-KELLY CONTEST.

Witnesses from the First Ward of

This City Examined.

tration room vesterday. They were:

Thomas Richards, William J. Rich-

ard, Alfred Cardwine, Daniel Cardwine,

D. J. Richards, David A. Davis, George

Smith, John R. Jones David H. Smith,

Nicholas Jenkins, Fred Nuldy, David T.

William, James Van Camp, John H.

Shaffer, Abram Jenkins, David E

Evans, Richard Jenkins, Alfred Pierco

Frank Webster, D. P. Evans, John B.

orgille, Isaac Jenkins, John T. Evans,

John J. Evans, Thomas S. Evans

Night at the Blast Furnace.

he Studens writt does not

Jenkins, Daniel D. Evans,

In the Langstaff-Kelly election con-

will arrive Friday evening next.

eding secretary here, W. W. Adair,

was "Yes."

bate.

There was no further de-

They Are Being Held in the First Presbyterian Church. MR. PEARSALL'S RESPONSE.

Presbyterian Church. There will be special services in the man Bros., 401 Spruce and 503 Linden First Presbyterian church every eve- street; Mar., Lackawanna avenue eptance, though deeply affected by ning this week in accordance with a this unexpected and additional testitime-honored custom in that church monial of the friendship felt for him. which sets aside the week preceding Easter for services that will tend to how he had tried to explain to his chilawaken new interest in religious matdren what a "debate" was. To make a point, he had asked them whether

The pastor, the Rev. James McLeod. D. D., had charge of the largely at-Millinery tended services held last night. This wening the Rev. George Alrich, pasor of the Grace Reformed Episcopal hurch, will preach. On one evening this week Dr. Mc-

tion. Refreshments were served by the Lead expects to be assisted by the members of the Ladies' auxiliary, and Rev. David Burrell, D. D., of New York. The meetings begin at 7.45 cach Secretary Pearsall will be located in evening. the building at the corner of Forty-

MINERS' MEET AT DUNMORE.

#### Will Organize a Union in Connection with United Mine Workers.

Benjamin James, organizer for the inited Mine Workers' union of Amerin. addressed a well-attended meeting of colliery employes at Dunmore last night. As a result it is expected that within a few weeks a union will be est a large number of witnesses from formed.

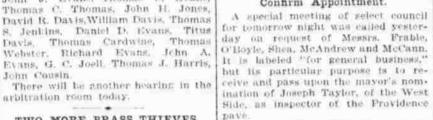
He will be hereabouts for a week,

having come here from a very success-

ful period of "evangelization" in the Wyoming valley among the mine workers. His schedule for the week is: Tonight, Mt. Pleasant, West Side; Wednesday evening, Pine Brook; Thursday vening, Carbondale No. 1 mine, and Friday evoning at Winton.

## TAYLOR FOR INSPECTOR.

Special Meeting of Select Council to Confirm Appointment.



Common council will meet tonight a pass the appropriation ordinance on final roading. A time will likely be fixed for a special election to fill the vacancy in the Twenty-first ward.

A CARBONDALE BANKRUPT.

#### Petition Filed from That City by Max White.

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy precinct, reported having captured vas yesterday filed with Referee Van Thomas Sissong, a 15-year-old Elm Wormer by Attorney R. D. Stuart, rep street Ind, who was implicated with resenting Max White, a Carbondate the Seline boys in the stealing of metal merchant. from the old Wyoming house machin-

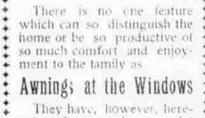
There are no assets. The liabilities mount to \$3,110 and are made up of the claims of sixty-six different creditors.

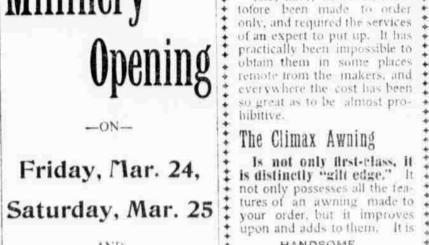
Ladies' Home Journal

April, beautiful Easter number, Bei lleman, the Bookman.



### Window The Wilkes-Barre Record may be had in Awning.

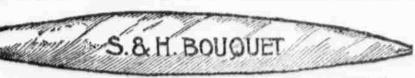




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