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Window Shades, Curtain Poles, All Styles and All Sizes, Ready Made and Fitted to Order.

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WE FIND After Taking Inventory that our stock of Mouldings in many styles is too large. In order to reduce the stock we will quote you prices that will astonish you.

THE GRIFFIN ART STUDIO, 200 Wyoming Avenue.

WE DELIVER Fresh Pure Milk 5c a Quart.

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DR. A. A. LINDABURY, Specialties—Surgery, Diseases of Women. Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. At Residence: 7 to 9 p. m. Office: 210 Connel Building, Residence—210 South Main Avenue.

Chas. McMullen & Co., Have opened a General Insurance Office in the

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Scranton Transfer Co., HUGH J. KEENAN, Manager. Checks Baggage direct from residence to any part of the United States. Office 109 Lacka. Ave. Phone 525

A Neat, Clean Laundry. If you care for your health you will send your garments to a laundry that is particularly clean in their methods and use care in doing their work. We have a clean laundry and do neat, careful work.

LACKAWANNA LAUNDRY, 728 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARTMAN.

PERSONAL.

Rev. W. H. Swift, of Honesdale, visited friends here yesterday. J. E. Padlock, of Diamond avenue, is sojourning in Pike county. Mrs. Frank H. Connell, of this city, is visiting at Atlantic City. Henry Wilson Roberts, of Pittston, was calling on friends in this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kiesel, Jr., of Atsion, attended the funeral of the late Albert E. Kiesel, here yesterday. A. V. Bower, esq., of Scranton, will speak at the Lackawanna county Sunday school convention at Peckville Friday, May 5.

To My Patrons and Friends. Having disposed of my dental office and practice at 316 Lackawanna avenue, to Dr. Charles H. Tilton, I take great pleasure in recommending him as a gentleman of high character and an operator of rare ability. I feel assured that those who place themselves under the doctor's care will find him as I represent. Thanking you for past patronage, I remain Yours respectfully, Dr. W. B. Henwood.

Grand Parade K. G. E. Lancaster. The Lehigh Valley railroad announces a rate of one way fare for the round trip from points in Pennsylvania to Lancaster, account of the grand parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, May 9. Tickets on sale and good going May 8th and 9th. Limited for return on May 10. See Lehigh Valley ticket agents for further particulars.

Regular meeting of Crystal Hose company will be held Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m. A full attendance is requested. William P. Weichel, secretary.

Smoke The Pocono Cigar, 5c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAINS, CURES WIND COLIC and is the BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and not any other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

VAN HORN'S LAST DAY ON EARTH

Said Good-Bye to His Mother, Brother and Sister.

NOT IN LEAST UNNERVED

Saw the Workmen Constructing the Scaffold on Which He Will Be Executed This Morning a Few Minutes After 10 O'clock—Rev. R. B. Bulgin Had a Long Interview with Him Last Night—After the Execution the Remains Will Be Taken to the Home of Van Horn's Mother—Burial Will Be in Dunmore Cemetery.

At a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning George K. Van Horn will be executed on a scaffold in Corridor 6 of the county jail for the killing of Mrs. Josephine Westcott.

He was nervous tonight that he never intended to kill her. "Had no idea at all of taking her life" was the way Van Horn himself phrased it last night when talking to a Tribune man.

It was 10 o'clock when the reporter reached his cell, and Van Horn had concluded a long interview with his spiritual adviser, the Rev. R. B. Bulgin, of Dunmore.

"I made a little statement and gave it to the preacher," the condemned man said, "and after I'm dead he will give it to the papers." The statement will be to the effect that Van Horn never contemplated committing murder.

"Have I any fear about tomorrow? Not a bit. Why should I? It's got to be done, and there's no use of feeling bad about it. I heard them working on the scaffold all afternoon and saw them, too, and it didn't make me a bit nervous did it, Al," and he turned for confirmation of his statement to Al Atkinson, a member of the death-watch, who was sitting in front of his cell. Again addressing himself to Atkinson, he said:

"Now, honest, Al, do you think I'm any different than I have been any day since you came here?" Atkinson said, if anything, Van Horn was more cheerful yesterday than he has been in weeks, and this was the general opinion of the officials. Again addressing himself to the reporter, Van Horn said:

"I've just smoked a good cigar and in a few minutes I'm going to bed and get a good night's rest. I want to tell you that they have treated me fine. You couldn't find a man in the county who would have treated me better to me than Sheriff Pryor and Warden Simpson, and all the rest of them have done everything they could for me, too. I've got no cause to complain about any one around here.

"When they were putting up the scaffold today a queer thing happened," continued Van Horn, with a smile. "John Orgille was helping them, and when it was finished he stood there looking at it with a shiver in his hands. Orgille thinks a lot about me, and he seemed so sad looking that I thought I'd cheer him up a little. He looked over toward me and said he was very sorry for me, and I called back, laughing, like 'That's all right, John, but they can't have any fun with that thing until they get me on it, can they? John dropped his sledge and walked away. He seemed all broke up.'

Orgille is the North End constable who stands guard over the station, Robert Elliot. He is one of the 'runners' in the prison and therefore has the liberty of the corridors. A strong friendship sprang up between the two men. Orgille said it was too much for him when he heard Van Horn talk that way and he walked away to keep from breaking down in the presence of Van Horn.

"After relating this incident about Orgille, he fell to moralizing on the hardship it is to the old man to be locked up in prison. He seemed to think Orgille stood in much greater need of sympathy than he did. Speaking of the farewell visit of his relatives, Van Horn said:

"HARD ON HIS MOTHER. "It was hard on mother and I felt awful sorry for her. I told her to bear up and not to mind that I didn't. I told my folks that they could come around tomorrow to see me if they wanted to, but probably it would be better if they didn't. They took that view of it, and so I bid them good-bye for good."

"The principal event of Van Horn's last day on earth was the farewell visit to him of his mother, his sister, Mrs. Fred Harper, and his brother, Frank Van Horn. They spent two hours with him and their parting was very affecting, especially that of mother and son. She is 74 years of age, and has quite exhausted herself in the service of her son. She cried bitterly as she kissed him good-bye.

Van Horn was depressed for a time after his relatives left, but he soon regained his usual cheerfulness and when the jail officials brought his supper to him a few minutes later than usual, he was glad it had arrived, for he was very hungry. The way he disposed of the victuals proved the truth of his statement. After eating a hearty supper he was given several bananas and ate them with a relish.

It is doubtful if a man was ever executed in this country who with the shadow of death creeping upon him more closely each hour maintained such a stolid and indifferent demeanor. His manner would indicate that he has not fully realized that death certainly awaits him today, but his speech gives the lie to this. He says he is prepared to meet his fate and does not propose to do any worrying about it. When the sheriff asks him to walk to the scaffold this morning he will do so with a firm, steady step.

within a few feet of Van Horn's cell. Last night the blind doors were placed on the cells in the corridor that commanded a view of the corridor with the exception of the one occupied by the condemned man. He called the attention of the keepers to the fact that this would make the cells close and stuffy and requested them to take the blind doors from in front of the cells of his fellow prisoners. His request was complied with.

When Van Horn's mother visited him yesterday she inquired what arrangements had been made for his funeral and was informed that he would be buried in the family plot in Dunmore cemetery along with his brother, Abe Van Horn, who died some time ago. Immediately after the execution this morning an undertaker will take charge of the remains and convey them to the home of Van Horn's mother in Dunmore. In the afternoon interment will take place.

This morning Van Horn will be dressed in the neat suit of black cloth he will wear to the scaffold, and will spend the greater part of the time before the execution with the Rev. Mr. Bulgin.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

The crime for which Van Horn will today pay the death penalty was committed August 28, 1896, at the home of his victim, southwest corner of Franklin avenue and Linden street.

Just about midnight, Mrs. Westcott and several of her boarders were sitting on the front porch enjoying an after-supper talk. Mrs. Westcott was partly dispersed, until finally but three of the household remained, Mrs. Westcott and two of the boarders, Mrs. Peterhoff and William Brimble. The latter two went to their respective rooms on the second floor, and Mrs. Westcott went back towards the kitchen, remarking something about preparing for the breakfast.

Soon afterwards she was seen entering the cellar from the outside, carrying something in her hands. How long she remained in the cellar is not known, as the parties who saw her go in are not the same who saw her emerge, but it is presumed from a general view of the circumstances that it was not very long.

It appears that after her throat was cut she ran out of the cellar by the way she entered, carrying a pan of potatoes with her, and making her way into the house, depositing the pan on the kitchen table and then ran out on the front porch, where she called to a boy to run for a doctor.

Mrs. Peterhoff, who was reading on the second floor, heard the words without being particularly alarmed. She was alert to hear more of it, and while thus listening, heard some one staggering up the steps and calling her by name.

"SAW MRS. WESTCOTT. When she ran to the door she beheld Mrs. Westcott standing on the stairway, clutching her throat with both hands, while she screamed, 'Help, help, my fingers and ran in a broad stream down her dress.'

"Van Horn did it. My throat is cut!" she cried. "What?" exclaimed Mrs. Peterhoff. "I'm murdered!" Van Horn did it," Mrs. Westcott replied.

The latter part of this conversation was heard by Mr. Brimble. When questioned as to how it occurred, Mrs. Westcott said: "I went down to the cellar for potatoes, and she became choked by the blood finding its way into her windpipe and she proceeded no further.

She was laid on a bed and a number of physicians summoned. They found a transverse incision upon her throat about six inches long; one-half to three-quarters of an inch in depth. The windpipe was almost completely severed and the jugular vein cut. She was taken to the Lackawanna hospital that night and the next morning died at 11 o'clock without having made any further statement except that she told Patrolman David Barry that she felt she was going to die; that George Van Horn cut her throat; that she wanted the officer to tell her daughter Emma to be a good girl.

Van Horn followed Mrs. Westcott closely from the cellar and jumping a rear fence made his escape from the immediate neighborhood before any alarm could be given.

He went down the Delaware and Hudson tracks, then to the station, thence down Lackawanna avenue to Bridge street, then on down the Delaware and Hudson tracks to the South Side, crossing over to the East mountain and spending a portion of the night in a wood-chopper's shanty.

WENT TO ELMHURST. The next day he traveled on to Elmhurst and crossing over to Haydon in foot followed the canal to Troy and then by slow stages worked his way west, going via Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago and finally into Iowa, working as a farm laborer at an out of the way place called Brush Creek.

Nearly a year later, July 1, 1897, he was captured while asleep in a wood-chopper's deserted cabin just outside of Wadena, Ia., a short distance from where he worked. The capture was made through the aid of a photograph sent out by Chief of Police Robinson. He was brought back here by Lieutenant of Police John Davis and Detective John Moir and on the way thither confessed that he had killed Mrs. Westcott, saying simply that he cut her throat.

He was indicted for murder Sept. 15, 1897, and on the following November was placed on trial. The case occupied eight days and excited widespread interest. Judge Archibald presided. District Attorney John R. Jones conducted the prosecution and

the defense was represented by L. P. Wedeman and E. W. Thayer. Van Horn evinced no interest whatever in the proceedings for several days and but little interest at any time. His coolness and unconcern was one of the most remarkable features of his trial.

The story as told by the commonwealth was that Van Horn had been arrested five weeks before the killing and was held in the county jail, but Mrs. Westcott, charging him with having sneaked into her house and stolen it. She withdrew from the proceedings, but she apparently rankled in Van Horn's breast, for he made threats against her to various persons and only four days before the murder cursed at and damned her in the presence of Mrs. George Neuman at her home on the West Side, and, exhibiting a white handed razor, said he would cut her (meaning Mrs. Westcott) throat from ear to ear.

He was prowling about. It was also shown by witnesses that Van Horn, on several evenings just previous to the murder, was seen prowling about the Westcott house, dodging along from one tree box to another on the opposite side of the street, skulking in the alleys nearby.

One of the witnesses who testified to this was George Wickenhoff. The defense was accidental homicide, and insanity. The story that was put forward in support of the first theory was extravagant to put it mildly, but nevertheless well within the bounds of possibility.

It was alleged that Van Horn and Mrs. Westcott were intimate; that he had been sleeping in the cellar of the boarding house for a number of nights; that he had been seen on the night of the killing by appointment; that she brought him some food as had been her custom and sat beside him while he ate it.

NEW CHIEF TO BE NAMED TONIGHT

NOMINATION, HOWEVER, WILL NOT BE CONFIRMED.

This Means That the Hickey-Suydam Conflict of Authority Will Continue and That There Will Be Bother Over the Annual Inspection and Parade—Some of the Law Dealing with the Case That is Being Quoted About the City Hall by Those Interested.

At tonight's meeting of select council the nomination of John Walker for chief of the fire department will be presented by Mayor Moir and referred to the fire department committee. Whether it will ever come from the committee and be confirmed is a question admitting of much speculation.

Manly the councilman is expected to look with disfavor on Mayor Moir's action in summarily dismissing Chief Hickey and putting a man in his place without the "advice and consent" of select council, and some of them who prefer some other than Mr. Walker for the position, are expected to seize upon this as an excuse for opposing the mayor's wishes. A prominent Republican member of the fire department committee said yesterday:

"I do not want to find myself in line with those who will oppose the mayor's nomination of a Republican to succeed a Democrat, but there are circumstances connected with this case which prompt me to wish that some one other than Mr. Walker were nominated."

He then went on to read from the ordinance establishing the fire department of the city of Scranton, approved January 19, 1879, Section 623, Page 267, Laws and Ordinances, 1887.

The chief engineer and assistant engineers shall be elected annually on the last Wednesday of March by the duly qualified members of the fire department in the meeting of the select council, between the hours of four (4) o'clock p. m. and nine (9) o'clock p. m. The chief engineer shall have been an active member of the fire department not less than three years, and the assistant engineers active members not less than one (1) year next preceding their election.

This is the only ordinance the city ever passed dealing with the fire department. It has never been repealed and it is claimed is not in conflict with the Act of 1889 in any way.

When the Act of 1889 was adopted a validating act was passed continuing ordinances and legalizing resolutions that were not legally confirmed in the passage of the act. This validating act reads as follows:

"That the select and common councils in the cities of this state, as the same are now and have been constituted and organized, are hereby declared to be, and to have been legally constituted councils. All ordinances and resolutions passed and adopted by a vote of the majority of all the members elected to each branch of the council, in the cities of this state as said councils are now and have been heretofore constituted and organized, and approved of by the mayor if the council has not standing the objections of the mayor by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each branch of councils aforesaid, and when the council has or has not been made of said ordinances and resolutions, if otherwise regular, are hereby validated and declared to have full force. Provided, that this act shall not apply to cities of the first and second classes.

MAYOR SAYS IT CONFICTS. This, it would seem, validates the ordinance above quoted, but when the matter was brought to the attention of Mayor Moir he stated that the ordinance in question was in conflict with the Act of 1889, which provides that the mayor shall nominate the heads of departments, and for that reason will not stand. He also said that he had been informed that the validating act was only intended to apply to measures framed under the Act of 1887, and which was declared unconstitutional.

At a recent meeting of select council Hickey's friends on the Democratic side and Mr. Walker's opponents on the Republican side some ground for argument, and it is safe to predict that they will not be slow to seize upon it.

The possibility of two parades on inspection day was quite generally discussed about city hall. Acting Chief Suydam and the district chiefs have made all arrangements for the inspection under directions of the mayor. Chief Hickey, under authority of the Joint fire department committee of council, started in yesterday to make new arrangements. If one party or the other isn't halted before next Monday there is every possibility that there will be two parades. Even now the firemen are informally discussing what they will do in such an event.

BARKER BICYCLE. \$30.00 and \$20.00. We are closing out the bicycle department of our business and will give purchasers the benefit of prices below cost of manufacture. S. G. Barker & Son, 297 and 299 Seventh street. Call early, only a few left.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. My son was afflicted with rheumatism which contracted his right limb until he was unable to walk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism.—John Snider, Freed, Calhoun Co., W. Va. For sale by all druggists, Matthew Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

We Have Today the Victor Spin Roller Gear Bicycle without chain, running easier and cleaner than anything ever produced. Sample on exhibition. J. D. Williams & Brother, 314, 316 and 318 Lackawanna ave.

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache. Smoke the Popular Punch Cigar, 10c. Finest wines and cigars at Lane's, 329 Spruce street. Smoke The Pocono 5c. Cigar.

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greenes' Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greenes' Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greenes' Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greenes' Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays. Office: 210 Connel Building. Telephone: 1552.

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The exhibit of the United States is attracting considerable favorable comment. So is our exhibit of SEASONABLE SHIRTS. The prices are also attracting much favorable comment.

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PIERCE'S MARKET, All New and Modern Fixtures. Perfect sanitary plumbing. Goods not exposed to dust and dirt from the street.

Everything a market should have you can find here. Competent salesmen. Prompt service.

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The Richard & Sanderson Oil Co., SELL THE CELEBRATED TIONA SAFETY OIL. Insist on getting it. Made entirely from the Tiona Crude. High Grade Lubricating and Barring Oils of every description. 1321 CAPOUSE AVE.

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Halt and examine 1899 Victor, latest model chain bicycle, fully guaranteed and up-to-date. Net cash price \$40.00. J. D. Williams & Brother, 314, 316 and 318 Lackawanna ave.



The Lucky Number. That won the piano on Wednesday, April 26, is 33,594, and was held by Clara Clark, the 4-year-old daughter of W. C. Clark, 521 Webster avenue. Mr. Clark is a gardener and has two other children. They are overjoyed with their good fortune. We wish to state that the fortunate family, while having the same name, are perfect strangers to us except as customers in the store.

The next one of those magnificent Emerson Pianos will be given away on May 24th next.

Clarke Bros. The Traders National Bank. Capital - \$250,000. Surplus - 75,000. Letters of Credit for Travelers, available all over Europe.

We solicit accounts from firms, individuals and corporations. F. L. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

Artificial Teeth for which other dentists charge \$15, \$12, \$8 and \$5. Our price, \$8, \$7, 5 and \$2.75. Gold Crown and Bridge Work for which others charge \$10, \$5 and \$3. Our price, \$5, \$4 and \$1.50. Gold and other Fillings, 25c up. We extract teeth, fill teeth and insert Gold Crowns and Bridge Work without pain.

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Just Think It Over. We are complete house furnishers. Our prices, whether cash or little-at-a-time, are lower than those of the so-called cheap (7) houses. We make a specialty of cleaning up places with small incomes. Before buying elsewhere, make us a visit.

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ready mixed and also Dry Colors, Oils, etc. to make any desired tone. The quality is excellent, the colors being permanent and the oils ensuring great durability. Our prices on these goods, and Brushes of every description, is moderate.

MATTHEWS BROS., 320 Lackawanna Avenue.

TWO SUITED. You are often collared by dealers who desire to see what they have on hand, rather than to suit you exactly. Our aim is the reverse. We suit our customers with our furnishing goods and then we are suited.

HAND & PAYNE, "ON THE SQUARE." Sole Agents for Knox Hats.



The International Dog Show. The exhibit of the United States is attracting considerable favorable comment. So is our exhibit of SEASONABLE SHIRTS. The prices are also attracting much favorable comment.

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