December Magazines.

received at Norton's: Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Woman's World, Scribner, St. Nicholas, Puritan. Metropolitan, Leslie's Popular, Pearson's, Argosy, World, Young Lady's Journal. ALL THE NEW BOOKS

ATLAS OF THE WORLD from \$1, upward.
GLOBES from 25c. to \$6.00.
MAP OF SOUTH AFRICA. Price 25 cents. 25 and 50-cent paper books 10 cents each.

London Illustrated Papers for Christmas, are here. Subscriptions received for all Periodicals at publishers rates.

M. NORTON,

322 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.

We Are Making An Exhibition

OF HIGH-CLASS PLATINO-TYPES THIS WEEK, YOU WILL CERTAINLY FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THIS LINE.

THE GRIFFIN ART CO.

King

London and New York TAILOR Miller Fine Merchant and La-435 SPRUCE STREET.

Lace Curtains Cleaned Futirely by Hand. Return d Same Size and Shape as New.

'PHONE 3774.

LACKAWANNA. THE LAUNDRY A. B. WARMAN

PERSONAL

Myer Davidow has returned from New York and Boston. Joseph Cassidy has returned from short visit with his parents in New York

James Hicks, of Canouse avenue, returned yesterday from New Bedford, Mass., where he has been for the last year creeting a pumping plant for the water department of the city of New Bedford. The machinery was constructed by the Dicksen Manufacturing company of this city, by which Mr. Hicks is em-

G. W. Buchholz, manager of the Columbia university Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs, and H. H. Burdick, dramati.; representative, both of New York, were in town yesterday completing arrangements for a concert at the Lyceum theater on the evening of December 27. being the second concert of their Christ-

BIG AUDIENCES.

Spooners Play to Crowded Houses at Both Performances Yesterday.

The Spooners did a tremendous business at the Academy yesterday and better pleased audiences never gathered within the walls of that popular playhouse. "Trilby" was produced in a superb manner in the afternoon and The Old Lime Kiln" at night, and the hundreds turned away attest to the great popularity of the company in this

Owing to the enormous demand for seats, Managers Long and Spooner have decided to repeat "The Old Lime Kiln" for the Saturday matinee. This afternoon "That Girl from Texas" will be repeated and this evening that weird "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be produced.

MURPHY IN "KERRY GOW."

The ever popular Joseph Murphy is as entertaining as ever. Like Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," theater goers never tire of Murphy in his "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue." Several times he essayed a new play, but his admirers wouldn't have it. He returned to his old loves and the wonted crowded houses again greeted him. "Kerry Gow" was the bill he pre-

sented yesterday afternoon and last night at the Lyceum, to two of the biggest houses of the season. Of "Kerry Gow" and Murphy nothing need be said. Suffice it to mention that the presentation is on the old time elaborate scale with some new and highly pleasing features added. Tonight he will be "Shaun Rhue," in

which character you may like him best.

"On and after December first, 1899. Peckville and Olyphant cars running outbound, from the corner of Penn and Lackawanna avenues, will run out Penn avenue to the intersection of Mulberry street and Penn avenue, instead of running via Lackawanna avenue, Wyoming avenue and Mulberry street. The Providence cars will run as heretofore. Scranton Railway Company.



A Supreme Moment

of expectation could be easily tuned into an hour of vexation by having a duli carver to wrestle with. Your Thankagiving feast would be one of annoyance unless you have a set of our fine stecl carvers, with good bone handles, that will disjoint a turkey and carve it in wafer silces in a hurry. Our fine stock of table cutiery are useful and will be appreciated by the housewife.

LACKAWANNA HARDWARE CO., 221 Lackawanna Avenue.

OLD FOLKE'S CONCERT.

Enjoyable Evening at Penn Avenue Baptist Church,

One of the most successful and altogether pleasing "olde folke's con-certes" ever given in this city was conducted last evening in the Penn Avenue Baptist church under the auspices

The church auditorium was crowded with spectators, who were almost cruel in their insistence on encores. The choir members were wonderfully garbed in quaint costumes of by-gone years and sang exceptionally well, In addition to the members of the choir, Miss Imogene Chandler, the celebrated elecutionist and reader from Philadelphia, gave a number of selections. Miss Chandler is a very talented woman and her repertoire includes pleces both grave and gay. Among the selections she rendered last evening were the following: "When Melindy Sings," "The Boy Orator of Cepeta City," "Progressive Arithmetic," "The Dressmaker" and "Money Village Musk.

The complete programme as rendered is given below:

YE FIRST PARTE.

Laughing ChorusBlumenthal
All ye menne and womenne syngers.
A Revolutionary Tea,
Penelope Periwinkle One Part SayingImogene Chandler (Frome ye towne of Philadelphia.) She is so clever—(Please keep ye neighbors awake to hear ye ladic speak.)
Two Parte Synging...."A B C Lesson
Jehosophat Makeplece and Dorothy

Three Parte Synging,
'Don't Tickle Me 1 Pray Prudence Goodstock, Zedekiah Merryman and Praiseworth Ferkins.
One Parte SayingImogene Chandler
(From ye towne of Philadelphia.)

Springins.

YE SECOND PARTE.

One of ye Least Harmful of ye Worldly Ditties......By all ye Syngers (Who feel right smart.) One Parte Synging, 'Silver Threads, One Parte Synging, Silver Intends,
Dorothy Spriggin
(All ye people meditate while ye friend

syngs this tine.)
One of ye Menne will say Something.

Lafayette Buttermore One Parte Synging. My First Musicke Lesson Merrie Sayings Imogene Chandler (All ye people may smile softly.) ye Women Syngers Will Synge All ye Women "Ye Lullaby."

Military Scenes Music by Ye Harpichord and Great Wind Organ. One Parte Synging, "Let Me Like a

Star Spangled Banner,"
Tenting on the Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Home, Sweet Home."

ALL WANT TO COME BACK

Terms of Ten School Directors Expire in the Spring-Most of Them Will Be Returned.

The coming spring election is not likely to make any very radical changes on the board of school control, although the terms of the following expire: A. L. Francois, Second ward; Benjamin Williams, Fourth ward; John M. Casey, Sixth ward; Charles Zeidler, Eighth ward: Jacob Schaffer, Tenth ward; Anthony Walsh, Twelfth ward; T. J. Jennings, Fourteenth ward: O. B. Schriefer, Sixteenth ward: P. J Langan, Eighteenth ward; John Gib-

bons, Twentieth ward. Of this number it would seem from present indications that T. J. Jennings O. B. Schriefer, P. J. Langan and John Gibbons can read their title clear to another term. Many changes may oc cur between now and the spring election which may materially change the aspect of affairs, but from the indications up to date these four will have little, if any, opposition. It is said that Messrs, Schriefer and Langan will have no opposition either in their own party

or from the opposition. All of the other members whose terms expire will also seek a re-election, with the possible exceptions of Charles Zeidler and John M, Casey. They have not ositively declined to be candidates, but it is understood that they are willing to retire if good, substantial citizens of the wards they now represent can be induced to accept nominations at the

hands of the Democratic party. The Republicans of the Eighth ward have already nominated C. C. Ferber. who will undoubtedly be the next school controller from that ward. Mr. Zeidler is probably shrewd enough to disecrn the handwriting on the wall. If he should decide to seek the Democratic nomination he will be opposed by Dr. John O'Malley and John Collins. In the Sixth ward Thomas Murphy has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, whether Mr. Casey is or is not in the field.

Jacob Schaffer will have opposition in and out of his own party in the Tenth ward, and in the Twelfth ward Anthony Walsh will be opposed for the Democratic nomination by Miles Swee-

WASHINGTON.

Holiday Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

December 28 has been selected as the date for the Personally-Conducted Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington. This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Round-trip rate covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and guides, \$14.50 from New York, \$13.50 from Trenton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommo dations for two days at the Arlington Normandle, Riggs, or Ebbitt House. For accommodations at Willard's, Regent, Metropolitan, or National Hotel \$2.50 less. Side trips to Mount Vernon. Richmond, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk at greatly reduced rates.

hotel coupons, For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; or address Geo. W Assistant General Passenger Boyd. Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadel-

All tickets good for ten days, with

special hotel rates after expiration of

High School Defeats Binghamton. The Scranton high school foot bal leven journeyed to Blughamton yester day and meeting the eleven of that place for the second time this season, returned home with victory secured this time. was a hard played game, but the loc beys won out by a score of 52. The would have shut the Parlor City mer out had it not been for an unfortunate safety which the latter scored, and which gave them their two points.

Spangled Lace Robes, black and white, for Bachelors' Ball. Finley's. **

CRAIG FAMILY DIE IN WRECK

[Concluded from Page 1.]

seph's hospital by Dr. Gillison, was able to go to his parents' home. The revised list of the killed and injured is as follows:

The Killed. ALEXANDER CHAIG, Scranton, Pa., business manager of the Scranton Tribune; aged 42 years. MRS. ESTHER S. CHAIG, Scranton, Pa.

aged 40 years, wife of Alexander ESTHER CRAIG, Scranton, Pa., aged 15 years, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

JESSIE CRAIG, Scranton, Pa., aged 11 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander Craig. MRS. MAY BURT ROE, Ithaca, N. Y., aged 39 years, wife of David Roe, one of the injured. WALTER JACOB WELLBROCK, New

York city, aged 19; student at Cornell university. The Injured.

Affeld, F. O., Chleago, legs broken, torn about abdomen. St. Joseph's hospital. Burrett, Willfam G., Roseville, N. J., con-ductor on No. 96. Believed to be injured internally. St. Joseph's hospital ronson, Oscar, 314 Penn avenue, Scranton, right leg lacerated. St. Joseph's

taron, Louis V., Dover, N. J.; badly out about head; skull probably fractured; arm injured. At St. Joseph's hospital. Fordley. A. B., New York; suffering from shock, went on to Hoboken. Doyle, Mary, Binghamton; ribs broken.

General hospital.

Dickinson, Andrew, Paterson, N. J.; cut about the head. Was able to go home rbush, W. H., 446 East Seventeenth street, New York; St. Joseph's hospital. Shock and contusions. Friedman, Louis, 133 Penn avenue, Scranton, Pa.; hips injured; St. Joseph hos-

Gordon, J., 1353 Fifth avenue, New York, St. Joseph's hospital. Foot injured. Higby, A. H., Waverly, N. Y., head and right hand cut; went on to New York, Howe, J. R., Jr., 188 South Ninth Brooklyn, son of Register-elect Howe,

bruised and cut about legs. St. Josoph's hospital. .conard. F. J., Scranton, Pa.; hands cut. Went to New York.

McCormick, William, Michigan; ankle hurt. Went to Hoboken, McDonald, Mrs. Agnesi Oxford, Pa. compound fracture left leg, fractured right leg. St. Joseph's hospital.

Knne, Lizzie, Binghamton; ankle hurt General hospital. Maxwell, Daniel, Hackettstown, N. J. fireman of train No. 96; right leg injured. St. Joseph's hospital. Mendelsohn, Samuel, 22 North Henkel street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; both legs broken. St. Joseph's hospital. Mokowitz, Max, 186 Cannon street, New York; bruised about the body. St.

Joseph's hospital. Platt, Charles, 364 Tompkins avenue Brooklyn; law student, Cornell; lower limbs injured badly. St. Joseph's hos-

pital. Remsen, Charles G., 325 Newark avenue, Brooklyn; student, engineering de-partment Cornell; shock, bruised about body. St. Joseph's hospital. Roe, David, Ithaca, N. Y.; taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Legs badly cut. Spittell, Charles, Scranton, Pa.; face torn, shoulder dislocated; treated by Dr.

Smith, Sterling S., Scranton, Pa.; left leg crushed. Amputation necessary. St. Joseph's hospital. Van Winkle, Harry, Paterson, N. J.; cut on forehead; was able to go home.

White, G. H., Ithaca, N. Y.; St. Joseph's probably mertally hurt. Both legs crushed.

White, John, Ithaca; cut and bruised about head and body, St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Roe's Body Held.

This makes a total of six killed and twenty-seven wounded. The dead have all been taken away by relatives, with the exception of Mrs. Roe, whose body was selected to be held for the coroner's inquest. Mrs. Roe was identified by Mrs. Cummings, of this city, who knew her before she was married. Mr. Roe is severely injured but

will recover. The terrible ordeal of the husband is beyond thought. He and his wife were sitting together on the right hand side of the car, he next the window. When the collision occurred he was driven up and forward, his wife went Heavy timbers pinioned him almost directly above her. Afraid to see his wife crushed and dead his eyes refused to look. He was held in that agonizing position for nearly half an hour, to him an eternity of physical and mental anguish. It was not till he was taken to the hospital that he

learned the worst. Walter J. Wellbrock was identified y many letters found in his pockets bearing that name. Most of them are addressed to 123 East Seneca street, Ithaca, N. Y. Others to 409 Hunte: street, same city. The former was probably his business address as nearall the letters of that address were from New York firms. His father is

a wealthy New York brewer. He is splendidly proportioned and was over six feet in height. He appears a fine athlete. His muscles were well developed and the doctors said he was in the pink of condition. Two doctors who saw him said they seldom ever saw a better developed man. He appears about 27 years of age. Evidently he was a Cornell freshman for he wore a Cornell university pin

marked "1902." His name was finely engraved on the back. He was reading "Barriers Burned Away." From a mark in the book he had read about thirty pages. His clothes were those of a well dressed young man of means. While not loud they were of the best quality and fithim well. The same worthiness

Christmas Candy Boxes

was found in his underwear.

For Sunday Schools, We have the handsomest box ever shown on the market (new this year)

Sunday School committees should examine immediately. We take orders now and supply box later at cost with all orders for candy.

E. G. Coursen 429 Lackawanna Ave.

He was severely bruised about the head. From the number of wounds death must have been instantaneous. His skull was fractured and his chest

All Will Recover.

All the injured will recover with the possible exception of G. H. White, He is 65 years of age and is suffering from shock resulting from his rushed legs. His son, John White, is not seriously injured.

The two Binghamton girls, Mary Doyle and Lizzie Kane were on their way to Florida, to introduce a new device, controlled Binghamton parties, and in the operation of which they are very expert. Miss Kane's brother and sister, and Miss Doyle's sister are with them at the general hospital.

William G. Burritt, of Roseville, N. J., the conductor of No. 96, was injured internally in the wreck, but he did not ecome aware of the fact in the excitement. He was slightly stunned at first but recovered immediately and assisted wherever he could lend a hand. He remained around until after o'clock, when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the ground without a word. The men with whom he had been conversing were so astonished that they ooked around for the cause, thinking at first that he had been struck. He was taken to the Barclay street depot and conveyed from there in the ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital, where the physicians pronounced him internally hurt. His condition tonight was not of the best, but it is thought that he will pull through all right. Burritt has been a conductor on the

Thought He Had a Clear Track. No one wifl attempt to offer any reasonable explanation as to how the acciient occurred, except Engineer Riordan, of the accommodation, took it for

road since 1859 and this is the first ac-

cident he has ever been connected

He himself says he did not ahead. know the express stopped at Paterson at all. The rules of the road require that every train shall approach a station

granted that he had a clear track with-

out going to the trouble of looking

under full control. General Superintendent E. G. Russell, of the Lackawanna road, in discussing the wreck said:

"Train 96 ran into train No. 6. Both ere eastbound, the former being the Phillipsburg accommodation and the latter the Buffalo express. The trains were together at Dover, where train 96 picked up the flagman of No. 6, the flagman having been sent back to pro-tect his train. Train 96 overtook No. 6 at Lincoln Park and the flagman of No. 6 got on his own train. No. 96 was fully cognizant of how close No. 6 was to it. Notwithstanding this, the engineer of 96 proceeded at a careless speed and ran into the rear of No. 6, which was doing station duty at the Paterson depot. The flagman of No. 6 had got off his train and had only walked a car length when he noticed the accommodation train approach. The

Clerk Chapman's Statement. Chief Clerk Chapman, at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western offices in Hoboken, gave out the following

crash then occurred.'

statement: "Our reports show that the Chicago, Buffalo and New York express train No. 6 approached the Paterson station at 7.45 o'clock. It consisted of nine cars two passenger coaches on the rear end. It stopped a little to the west of the station, because the westbound passenger train No. 7 was al-

ready in the station. "The rules of the co. that on the double track system, while a train is already at the station, all approaching trains shall stop well outside of the station. While No. 6 was standing there-in fact, it had barely stopped-local No. 96 ran into the rear end of No. 6. The rear coach telescoped over in front of it. So far as we are able to learn, there were eight or ten passengers in the rear coach

and about forty in the other. "William Snedaker, flagman of No. 6, reports that he dropped off the train while it was still in motion and ran back with his lantern. He says No. 6 had not stopped for more than fortyfive seconds when No. 96 ran into it. According to the rules Snedaker should have gone back half a mile, but he did not have time. It is evident Engineer Riordan's train, No. 96, was at fault for the collision. He disobeyed the signals and disobeyed the rules of the company in not having his train under control while approaching the tation. The rules are very explicit on that point.'

A Horrible Scene.

A horrible scene was witnessed by he hundreds who lined the hillock on the west side of the track watching the work of the rescuers. Two students, struggling to extricate themselves from the debris that pinned them down, were surrounded by the dead bodies of three women, whose limp forms lay beneath

a pile of wreckage, near the car. Occasionally the suffering men would utter plercing cries, calling to the men who were making attempts to rescue them, that their legs were being broken. The agonized expressions on their faces was an incentive to the rescurs to double their efforts to afford relief to the sufferers, and tralamen and firemen fought with desperation to reduce the mass of wreckage that held the

The immense bonfire that had been built at the side of the tracks brightly illuminated the side of the car and the spectators viewed with horror the work of rescue. The faces of the dead women could be plainly seen by the bystanders and the rescuers, who were armed with axes, chopped with might and main on the woodwork on the outside of the coach in the endeavor to extricate the bodies.

Work of Firemen.

On the inside of the car a force of firemen, under the direction of Chief Gilmore, worked heroically in raising the wreckage that held the two men and three dead bodies. It was fully forty-five minutes before the rescuers succeeded in reaching the spot where the two suffering men were fastened. When the debris was finally cleared away and the men were pulled out of

What a Big Difference a Little Difference Makes.

A few cents difference between a good and a poor coffee makes a big difference in your breakfast. EXPERIMENT with our 35c. JAVA and MOCHA. If you don't find the above statement true, bring it back. It's worth its price to us, if net

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

411 Lackawanna avenue, 123 South Main avenue. 'Phone 732, Prompt delivery.

their perilous position, a subdued cheer went up from the spectators.

Shortly after the men, whose names were afterwards found to be Charles Platt and C. C. Remsen, Cornell students, were rescued, the rescuers reached the dead bodies of the women and passed them out of the car windows. As the limp and lifeless forms were being handed from the rescuers in the coach to those on the outside, many turned away from the appailing spec-

During all the time consumed in the work of rescue the mangled faces of women were plainly visible from the outside. The ladies were lying on top of each other.

From the mass of wreckage, beneath the bodies of the women alluded to, protruded the arms of a man in one of whose hands was clasped a book

As the rescuers worked away, chopping on the outside of the car, the book fell from the hand and dropped to the side of the tracks. Its title was "Barriers Burned Away." Its reader had been Walter J. Wellbrook, the Cornell student, whose life was crushed out by his being jammed between two of the

overturned seats of the coach. On the east side of the track another harrowing spectacle presented itself, Jammed between a heater and the side of the coach was the body of a man. His face was pressed against a window and the heavy iron heater, around which were piles of wreckage, held him securely in that position.

The man's tongue protruded from his mouth, and blood which had flowed from the wounds on his face, stained the outside of the coach. The man's face was completely discolored, many were under the impression that he was a negro, However, he was later identified as Alexander Craig, of the Scranton Tribune.

Blaze Narrowly Averted. The incineration of everybody in the cars was narrowly averted, and but for the act of one of the trainmen the wreck would have caught fire and many other lives would have been lost. During the first stages of the work of rescue an oil lamp dropped from

the hands of one of the trainmen, and the wreckage quickly became ignited. The flame was smothered by the train hand and the lamp was thrown from one of the windows, and upon falling to the ground it exploded.

If the flame had not been checked as promptly as it was, the two telescoped cars would have been burned before the dead bodies could be extricated, and the injured men would have been burned alive before the rescuers

could have reached them. The wrecking crew of the railroad arrived on the scene at 9.45 o'clock and immediately began clearing away wreckage. By this time all the killed and wounded had been removed from the wreckage and all that was left for them to do was to clear away the debris. The broken cars were split up and removed. This took several hours of hard work and it was not until 2 o'clock this morning that the tracks were cleared and the blocked

trains allowed to proceed. The broken cars were taken down the road to a siding where they will remain until they can be taken to the wrecking shops.

Word of the accident was received at St. Joseph's hospital a few moments after the crash occurred and one of the first to leave the institution was Rev. Father Julin, the resident priest

at the hospital. Father Julin devoted his time upon arrival to the work of rescue. He secured an axe, and, like the others, engaged in similar task, he chopped at the woodwork which securely fastened the injured and dead

Work of Priests. The priest was later joined by Rev. Father Corrigan, of St. Agnes' church and Rev. Father Dolan, of St. George's church. The priests rendered able as sistance in rescuing the injured, and Father Corrigan annointed the dead bodies taken from the wreck.

There was another clergyman who ook an active part in the rescue work, Rev. Mr. Bullock, whose experience was related yesterday. Twenty nurses from St. Joseph's hospital were early on the scene and

cared for the wounded until the arrival of the ambulance and patrol St. Joseph's hospital is a large and well governed institution with both lay and religious nurses. The whole force

worked all night and yesterday without a thought of rest. At daybreak the only things at the cene of the wreck to tell of the frightful calamity was a smouldering bed of ashes where the wreckage bad been burned and the blood on the cobbles, with which the road at that point is ballasted. Boys were turning these stones over with sticks and pointing

out the blood to the late comers. Engineer Riordan, according to an Associated Press dispatch, is at his home in Harrison, N. J., in a state of complete collapse. No one is allowed to see him except the physician and nurse. The doctor in attendance said tonight he would not be surprised if the accident and the strain which folowed it left Riordan insane. Riordan has been railroading for over thirty years and claims never before to have had an accident.

Finest wines and cigars at Lane's, 320 Spruce street.

Fads and Fashions...

Our immense variety of Women's Slippers, in all materials, forms, colors and decorations, meets all individual fancies as well as represent the set styles of fashions.

Women's Satin Slip-pers, latest shades.... \$2 Satin used is made expressly to our order.

Thanksgiving Shoes.

Take them home with you for others and take them along for yourself. For tramping, shooting, riding, golf, bicycle and also for dancing and making merry indoors.

Thanksgiving is made a hundred times happier with comfortable feet.

SCHANK & SPENCER 410 SPRUCE STREET. 0000000000000000

BICYCLE CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Second of the Winter Lyceum Series Was Given Last Night.

The second of a series of lyceum enertainments to be given during the coming winter was conducted last evening by the Scranton Bleycle club in its club quarters on North Washing-

ton avenue. The entertainers for the occasion were Alton Packard, cartoonist; Tom Beynon, tenor, and Bauer's orchestra. Mr. Beynon-sang two solos, namely, "Fiona" and "The Sallor's Grave," in splendid voice. The orchestral portion of the programme was, as is usual with Bauer's orchestra, thoroughly up to-date, including as it did selections from Victor Herbert's two latest op eras, "Cyrano De Bergerac" and "Th Ameer.

Mr. Packard, however, was undoubtedly the top liner in the audience's favor. His performance was out of the ordinary line in caricature work introducing new featuree and new ideas almost entirely. In addition to being an exceedingly clever and rapid artist, he is a humorist as well and kept the audience in almost a continunt laugh from beginning to end.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harris En tertain Friends.

The tenth wedding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harris, of Electric avenue, was celebrated Wednesday evening at their home by number of relatives and friends. The occasion was one of much pleasure and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weichel, Mr. John U. Hopewell and daughter, Miss Hazel Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D Fowler, Mr. Charles Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sanders and daughter, Miss Bertha M. Sanders, Miss Allie Von Storch, Mrs. Winchell, Jesse Garlhan, Carl Garihan, Clyde Weichel and Harry

Von Storch. Smoke the "Hotel Jermyn" cigar, 10c.

Bradley Denounced. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 30.-The Seventh istrict congressional convention to no ate a candidate to succeed Evan Set-e tonight adopted a platform reaffirmg both the Chicago platform of '96 and Louisville platform, together with de unciation of Governor Bradley. convention adjourned at 19,50 till tomor-row, having taken sixty-three ballots without making a nomination.

Smoke the Pocono Sc. cigar.

THE

Franklin Shoe.

More Popular Than Ever.

appearance of finest hand sewed shoes, solid serviceable and warranted in every respect.

Best Grade Satin Calt, have the

Boy's and Youth's sizes \$1.50 Little Gents' sizes 8 to \$1.25

Men's sizes, price per \$2.00

Ask For the Franklin Shoe.

Clarke Bros



NTLE. NO CHIMNEY NO EXPLOSION. NO MANTLE. CHAS. B. SCOTT, 119 Franklin Ave



We Are Showing The best line of hats ever brought to this city. Best because it contains all the good

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ness. We have attractive hats

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The quality of the oils used in mixing clors determines the durability of the

Oils

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such as we offer will make paint of great smoothness and durability. A large surface can be covered and the coating will not peel, crack or wear off until it has done its full duty. These prices will show that good olds are not expensive.

MATTHEWS BROS, 320 Lacka Wagne



AFPEARS TO US

you ought to put on a little extra . Thanksgiving Time! Our stock is te with good things.

Noted Palmist.



BELL & SKINNER,

FIFTH WEEK.
Martini's numerous
and well pleased consultants the past four
weeks will testify to
his skill and ability as
a palmist. His readings are recognized to
be accurate, reliable
and of the very highest order. Reveals
your past, predicts
your past, predicts
your future in business changes, sickness
health, love, marriage
losses and all matters
Readings 50c and \$1.
700 Washington Ava-Hours o to 8. 30 p. m. 209 Washington Ava.

FIFTH WEEK.

Door Numbers

Alluminum, Bronze, Nicke door numbers. Complete assortment in stock.

FELTON'S WEENE



Get in line boys and bring your cash to

Conrad's He can give you the best GLOVE values in town.

305 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

Pierce's Market Receiving daily - Turkeys, Fowls, Springers, Ducks and Squabs; also Rockaway, Maurice River and Blue Point Oysters; Everything the market affords in fruits and vegetables. Your orders will be filled promptly with best goods at reasonable prices.

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THE POPULAR HOUSE-FURNISH ING STORE.

American Made Pocket Knives. High Grade and fully guaran-

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widely known "Empire & Brand" of which we carry a large assortment.

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