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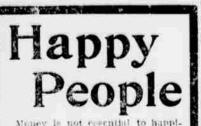
having finished our annual inventory of stock we find a lot of Remnants and small quatities, enough for one or two rooms of each, which we want to clear out to make room for larger quantities of other patterns, and offer them at half the usual prices while they last. This is a good chance to get real bargains in fine Wall Papers where small quantities are wanted. The variety of patterns and colors is large, but the quantity of each is limited. We want to get them out the store before spring trade begins

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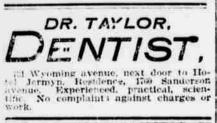
for cunning."



FamilyStocking? Not his too coolly reached: too h temptation; too apt to be or stolen, or burned. In a cault 10's beyond these dan-

ers, and it's carning more money.





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"THE"

WHO AUTHORIZED VIN MARIANI PLUMBING AT NO. 35? Mariani Wine-World Famous Tonic. It improves the appetite and also has a remarkable effect in strengthening the QUESTION AGITATED SCHOOL voice and maintaining its tone. For the latter reason, joined with the tonic ac-BOARD LAST NIGHT.

Building Committee Presented a Bill of H. S. Battin's for \$765.98 for Work Done on No. 35, and Wanted to Know Who Authorized It-Mr. Battin Is Mr. Barker's Brother-in-law, but the Latter Said He Didn't Authorize Work. Barker Was "Real Cunning."

It is apparent that at last the Symphony orchestra is attaining to some degree the position it should firmly hold in the appreciation of the people of this city. That this appreciation has long been due is unmistakable. The

tion of the entire system, it is largely

employed by clergymen, lawyers, teach-ors, singers and actors.

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Sold by all Druggists. Refuse Substi-

pity of it is that the Scranton public is The retiring board of control wound often as dilatory in according the just up its affairs last evening in a veritmeed of encouragement to true merit able blaze of glory by furnishing a as in working reform in municipal afdelightful little caustic and heated defairs bate on the question-Who authorized There was a full house last night, plumbing work amounting to \$765.98 in and this means a great deal for a con-No. 35 school building? It was claimcert in Scranton and especially on such ed by some that Mr. Barker authora cold night, when the warm fireside ized the work done and the fact was offers such charms. The programme pointed out that H. S. Battin, who did was undoubtedly the best yet given by the work, is or. Barker's brother-in-

the organization. A marked improve-ment was evident in every department The matter was first brought up by over the status of last year. More con-fidence, more artistic capacity were un-Chairman Shires, of the building committee, who said that body had con-sidered the bill and didn't feel justified deniably prominent in the ensemble work. In no respect was the advance paying it until they knew who more emphatic than in the accompaniauthorized the expenditure. The dement to Evan Williams' solos. The defbate that followed was exceedingly erence to the theme, the recognition of Mr. Barker explained that he the pre-eminence of the voice in these oft the matter to Superintendent of numbers made a most gracful contrast Repairs Davis, and the chairman of to much orchestral accompaniments the building committee, Mr. Shires, thought at first that the work would heard even from far more pretentious combinations.

only cost about \$10. Mr. Globons then In all this the highest tribute of made a few satirical remarks. ptaise is due Professor Theodore Hemberger, whose great gifts as a leader MR. GIPPONS' REMARKS. have heretofore received but meage-"Just loo., at this for extravagance! acknowledgement on this side of the Look at this for a reckless way of water. That he has not been over-esloing business! I never authorized timating the material at hand in this

vork amounting to even \$100 in my ity is also beginning to be realized. litteen years on the board. Mr. Bar-The great Eighth Symphony of er trics to lay it on Mr. Davis, but Beethoven filled the first part of the truth is he ought to pay the bill programme, and as all audiences are imself. Mr. Battin is his brother-inost enchanted with that which is aw, and of course he went to him familiar and therefore dear, the alleand said, 'brother-in-law, go ahead I'li gretto movement naturally was anticlpated with most cagerness. It was "I was attacked because my brother given with a spirited delicacy of inter-

pretation and a perfection of accord which surprised many fastidious listgot a coal contract, but he got that contract fairly and honcetly. Mr. Bareners. The minuct was a striking exker wants to keep his own skirts clean before he talks of anyone clse. I move ample of the capabilities of the orthat the bill be recommitted to the chestra under protracted training, and committee to see if the work has been the last movement of the symphony was no less marked in the exposition done."

Mr. Parker then stated that he didn't of its uplitted sentiment. order the work done. He admitted that Mr. Eattin was his brother-in-The audience cared most for the scenic splendor and the swing of the Coronalaw and didn't see that that was any tion March, and on this occasion, as reason why he shouldn't get the work. on many others, the popular verdict goes to Meyerbeer's virile strains, the He persisted in saying that Mr. Davis martial ring, the fluttering pennants, authorized the work. Mr. Davis then took the floor by rethe splendor of his composition. The

juest and gave a little different version of the affair. He stated that he met Mr. Barker on the street and that the latter told him there was some work to be done right away at No. 35. Mr. Davis said he wanted to bring the natter before the committee, but Mr. Barker said that the work should be done right away and they couldn't wait for the committee. Mr. Davis asked who he should send and Mr. Barker said anyon; he liked, but suggested Mr. Battin. Mr. Davis sent Mr. Battin up, and not knowing any-

thing about plumbing. didn't know how much it would be. DAVIS DIDN'T ENOW.

BOOKS ORDERED.

was excessive, was ordered paid.

to Employ.

& Merrill.

Saturday. The infirmity has effected his right side and has rendered it use-

At present he is recovering slowly

its effects, but is still confined

ess

from

to his bed.

o an ordinary layman.

TO BOTTOM OF SHAFT FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AT MT. PLEASANT COLLIERY.

While a Carriage Was Being Lowered Into the Shaft Yesterday Morning It Struck the Safety Fans at One of the Veins, the Bottom of the Carriage Was Torn From Its Fastenings and the Men Allowed to

At the Mt. Pleasant calliery, West Scranton, a few minutes before 7 o'clock yesterday morning, four men lin Institute of Philadelphia, specially recommending that an extra exceptional M dai be bestowed. were killed, their bodies being precipi-The Pianofortes of no other maker were recognized by the Jury of Awards as tated to the bottom of the shaft,

meriting this signal distinction. A complete stock of these instruments may be seen at the warerooms of the distance of 130 feet, without the elightest warning either to themselves or Scranton representatives, to the men working at the foot of the shaft. The victims were:

FRANK WOODWARD, aged 24 years, of JOHN & WOODWARD, aged 21 years, of 507 Forest court; drill nuchine opera-tor. Married.
JOHN REGAN, aged 35 years, of 251 Ralfread avenue; laborer. Leaves wife and three children.

THOMAS WILLIAMS, aged 32 years, of 1907 Lafayette street; laborer. Leaves wife and two children. Councilman Coleman and Others Will WILLIAM GILBERT, aged 43 years, of 219 North Filmore avenue; driver.

219 North Filmere avenue; Leaves wife and six children. Ton workmen had entered the car-Councilman E. J. Coleman, of the Sixriage to be lowered into the different teenth ward; Anthony Scott, of Raymine workings, six of whom got off at mond court, and Henry Wilson and Samuel Bluestine, of Hallstead court,

the Dunmore vein. When the carriage began its further descent towards the were served last evening by Constable foot of the shaft it struck one of the Davis, of Alderman Myer's court, these fans at the Clark vein, which are used to hold the carriage when cars are beduring last Tuesday's election, by Deng run in and out of the opening. There was a crash and the floor of the carriage was separated from its tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock, in holdings on one side, throwing the oc- Alderman Myer's office, unless the decupants into the shaft, all of them | fendants in the case decide to waive

falling headlong to the bottom. INSTANTLY KILLED.

on the matter as follows: Regan and Glibert were instantly killed, their bodies being horribly man- bail and waive a hearing, or have the last social before the commencement of arled. Williams and Woodward were case heard tonight. I am going to Lent. alive when found, but died shortly consult with my lawyer and will then afterwards. Just what caused the acdecide. 'inis case is beginning to take a farcical look, the charging of cident is hard to determine, but the general supposition of the employes these men, Scott, Wilson and Blueall good, honest men, all of them above taking a bribe." who are famillar with the workings is that some one who got off or the carriage on the previous trip had neglected to lock the fan and it slipped out of its place, causing the collision when the carriage was lowered after-

wards. That the above theory is plausible can be vouched for from the fact that John Hearn, the night engineer, had future.

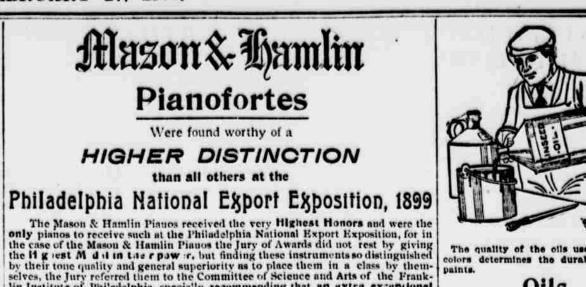
been lowering the men into the mine for some time before the accident occurred, and the trip which ended so fatally was the first one made by En-

gineer Jonathan Hughes after relleving Hearn. The proper signals were given and everything was apparently safe until the carriage collided with more definitely pleasing than the ex-

quisite, pastel-like intermezzo from the fans. The bodies were discovered at the foot of the shaft by Samuel McNichols, who was standing near by when the to beg for quarter. crash came. He notified the fire boss, James Coulter, and the bodies were removed to the surface and afterwards taken to the homes of the unfortunate

added to the pay rolls, but this is practically impossible, as in order to victims. The news of the accident do it it would be necessary to take spread rapidly and hundreds of people out an amount sufficient for their salwere assembled at the head when the aries from the estimates of some other bodies were taken out. thinness of a hair.

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Pianofortes

Were found worthy of a

than all others at the

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WARRANTS WERE SERVED.

Have a Hearing Tonight.

men being all charged with bribery,

The hearing will probably take place

a hearing and enter bail. Councilman

Coleman, last evening, aired his views

"I don't know whether I will enter

ESTIMATES COMMITTEE.

Things Tonight.

WOLF JOHNSON ARRESTED.

Charged With Keeping a Slot Ma-chine on His Premises.

Wolf Johnson, the Penn avenue sa-

loonkeeper, was arrested yesterday

afternoon on a warrant issued by Al

lerman Howe at the instance of Chief

ises a nickel-in-the-slot gambling ma-

chine. The machine itself was con-

fiscated and taken to the central police

headquarters. It is one of the larger

machines were kept were

tective "Ike" Seidman.

Warrants for the arrest of Common

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LAST OF THE SERIES.

ably take place in the very near Steam Heating and Plumbing.

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this evening for the second time, and the various aggrieved heads of departments who looked with dismay at last The Growing Wednesday evening's ruthless slaughter of their estimates will be on hand Popularity of An effort is being made to have at least three or four extra policemen

The Traders National Bank

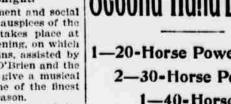
department already filed down to the Is evidenced by the large and steady increase in deposits for

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PERSONAL

D. M. Sayers, of Jophin, Mo., is the must of Hon. M. E. McDonald. vi. Michaelian has returned from a two business trip to Washington, D. C. carried. Mr. Barker succeeded in hav-Rev. Regers israel, rector of St. Luke's ing Mr. Gibbons included and said that hurch, was in Bloghannton, N. Y., yes- if there was one foot of pipe charged torda

Benjamin James, of Jeansville, organthe city yesterday.

Philip M. Boyle, of Green Ridge, has re-turned from Manchester, N. Y., where he has resided for the last two years. OVET.

Miss Cron. of Blaghamton, N. Y., returned to her home vesterday after spending Sunday with Miss Mary Gilligan, of Dunmerc.

E. M. Howman, a leading organist and Miss Mary Jordan was appointed music teacher of New York city, was in town vesterouy, the guest of Organist J. teacher in No. 25 to succeed D. R. Davis. M. Chatte The kindergarten committee recom-

R. O. Jeardeau, general inspector from the treasury department at Washington, thoroughly inspected the government building in this city yesterday.

Colonel Wattes and several members of his staff went to Montre so yesterday where in the evening the colonel gave a dinner to the officers of Company M.

Collector of Internal Revenue Penman went to Philadelphia yesterday to attend ssions of the United States court in that city, where the case of Frank Man-\$35 a month. ley, of flawley, charged with violation of the internal revenue laws comes up this week.

THAT POULTRY ORDINANCE.

It Is to Be Discussed by the Sani tary Committee.

The sanitary committee of common council will meet tomorrow evening for the first time in about six months for the purpose of formulating a report on Mr. Harvey's ordinance compelling butchers to sell poultry with the head, feet and entrails removed.

Though there are some few of the ment dealers opposed to the measure, the larger portion are said to be heartlly in favor of it. The committee will probably report favorably on it.

Wanted

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This last remark prompted Mr. Gib- rejuctant to sigg an encore. his renbons to exclaim: "Look at that will dition of the Meistersinger solo was Mr. Barker knew that Mr. Davis a triumph of art. Above the sighing didn't know anything about plumbing of the violins like the sound of the and so he went to him. Look at that laurel tree of which he sang, lifted the splendid voice, full of the dramatic fervor, the rich coloring, without which Mr. Gibbons' motion to refer back

to the committee was amonded to read Wagnerian music loses its soul. "to the committee, Engineer Phillips The encore, "All Through the Night," and the plumbing inspector." and was to which Mr. J. Willis Conant played most sympathetic accompaniment, was the antithesis of the former solo. With its dim mysticism, its thrilling, for that was not put in he'd vote athetle sontiment, the great tenor against the blill. Some one remarked ached the summit of artistic feeling. that the question at issue was not that Naturally all interest centered in out was as to who authorized the Gounod number, "Lend Me Your the work. The matter dropped here, how- | Aco." from the Queen of Sheba. Those who heard Mr. Williams sing this be-

On the recommendation of the teach- fore, held yet the haunting memory ers' committee Miss Helen Featenby of his tones. Those who had never was appointed teacher in No. 21 school listened to him previously telt an insucceed Misr Mand Powers and explicable tension of the nerves because of the expectant atmosphere. Overcoming a slight hoarseness before the close of the recitation, he gave the most adequate conception of mended that the following kindergar- the aria in its magnificent climax that ten teachers be appointed: Miss Elizacould be imagined. The resonant

concluding overture by Auber was ex-

tremely well played, the noble sway-

ing harmony being a fitting number for the finale. Nothing, however, was

was poetry unhindered by consonants,

untrammeled by mechanism, and it was

given with the distinct idea of identi-

Evan Williams received an ovation,

one that was continuous and insistent

from his first appearance on the plat-

form. Indeed the audience was

scarcely generous to him when, after

his initial number which was exhaust-

ive in character he was evidently so

It

Protheroe's oratorio, "St. Peter."

fying its charm.

beauty of his climax in this great solo beth Rice, director, \$40 a month; Miss Mary E. Clarke, director, \$49 a month; is something seldom equalled on the Mirs Clara Gregory, assistant, \$26 a month: Miss Susan M. Frank, assisoperatic stage. It affected his listeners like an electrical current of emotion. ani, \$25 a month. The teachers were ne was so gracious as to give two all appointed and, thanks to the superresponses to encores, concluding with ior eloquence of Mr. Gibbons, the salthe dainty tender, "Sing Me a Song of aries of the two last were increased to Araby.' It is to be hoped that Mr. Evan

The supply committee reported that Williams will pay us many a visit. they had awarded the contract for supplying school pads to Reynolds Broth-ors, the price being \$18.50 a thousand. CANDIDATES WHO REGISTERED.

Men Republicans of the Second District Can Vote for. A regulation for books made some

ime ago by Superintendent Howell was The Republican candidates in the ordered filled, and a bill for fumigating Second legislative district who regisschool buildings, presented by Barber & Townsend and held up by the buildtered under the rules are as follows: Member of the Legislature, Hon John ing committee on the ground that it Scheur, jr., 316 Elm street: Frederick Connell, esq., 717 Pine street. Messrs, Eynon and Golden, the new The candidates for delegates are Mil-

controllers from the Fourth and Sixth ton Lowry, erq., 601 Clay avenue; Louis Schwass, 538 Willow street; Wilwards, respectively, were interested spectators of last evening's proceedliam J. Douglass, esq., 101 Olive street, ings, evidently with a desire of getting and George Wirth, jr., 717 Pittston acquainted with school board parllaavenue.



If buying flour from the miller, canned goods from To facilitate the work of keeping an accurate list of all the fires in the city the packer, olive oil from the Chief Walker had printed a number vineyard, butter from the

creamery, coffee, tea and mong the fire companies throughout lices from the importer, the city, accompanied with an order baking powder and extracts from the manufacturers, that the day following a fire they be from filled out by the permanent men and returned to the chief's office. lives and sardines from the importer, soaps and perfumes These blanks contain spaces for the from the manufacturer, etc.. name, occupant and location of the constitutes "first hands," burned buildings, its description, by whom insured, cause of the fire, number of feet of hose laid, and a num-Our A STROKE OF PARALYSIS. tors. We supply families, hotels and institutions in Suffered by A. J. Merrill, of Horan quantity at lowest New York wholesale price. A. J. Merrill, formerly a member of the firm of Horan & Merrill, was stricken with paralysis, two weeks last



It is now a settled matter that th remains of Woodward were The additional permanent men asked for taken to Wymbs' undertaking estabwill not be allowed as it is a positive lishment and prepared for burial and impossibility to secure the money to afterwards removed to the home of pay them. deceased's parents, 1123 Meade street.

The young man was married about six months ago and was employed by his brother-in-law, Bert Knapp. Regan's body was taken to his home on Rail road avenue and the remains of Williams and Gilbert were conveyed to their respective homes in the mine ambulance.

Coroner Roberts was notified of the of Police Frank Robling, who charged accident and will make an investigahim with illegally keeping on his premtion. The direct cause of the accident will not be definitely known until the coroner's inquest is held and the testimony of witnesses taken who are familiar with the circumstances surkind of the Bergen-Monadnock order. rounding the case.

Johnson received warning regarding The mine is operated by the Fuller the machine Friday night when all Coal company, which purchased the the proprietors of establishments in colliery from the estate of the late W. which T. Smith. warned that they must remove the

contrivances. Johnson utterly disre-LANCEO'S VALUABLES GONE. garded this and Saturday evening in fact there was a row in his place, caused by a disappointed man who He Suspects His Brother-in-Law of Having Taken Them.

squandered about \$2 on the machine The police were yesterday informed without winning anything. The hearby Jerry Lanceo, of Oakford court. of ing in the case was postponed until loss of \$100 in cash, two diamond his this morning. rings, two watches, two gold rings, a breast pin and several other valuable of jewelry, which disappeared pieces

The police are at work trying 'o dis-

cover Halleck's whereabouts, but it is

probable that he is no longer in the

city but left before the theft was dis-

covered. The Carbondale and Wilkes-

Barre police authorities have been

notified. A warrant for Halleck's ar-

rest was issued yesterday at Alderman

NO APPEAL ASKED FOR YET.

Mr. Lenahan Fails to Bring Little

Case Before Supreme Court.

Mr. Lenahan, of counsel for the do-

fense, was in Philadelphia and the

Local Institute.

The teachers of the sixth district of

supreme court was in session.

e positively learned.

No motion for an appeal was made

the Little case yesterday, though

Why the appeal was taken could not

am's Pills. from his home yesterday morning. There vanished at the same time John Halleck, Lanceo's brother-in-law, who has resided with him since the death of his wife.



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