

NORTON'S BULLETIN.

Fine Wall Papers

At Half the Regular Prices.

having finished our annual inventory of stock we find a lot of Remnants and small quantities, 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.

M. NORTON,
322 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.

Booming Bank.

The Dime Deposit and Discount Bank has increased its deposits to over \$1,000,000 in the past year. This showing is due to the recognized stability of the institution and the courtesy with which it treats depositors and patrons. The

Dime Deposit and Discount Bank
Capital \$1,000,000
Surplus and Profits \$100,000

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST,
231 Wyoming Avenue, next door to Hotel Jermyn. Residence, 129 Sanderson Avenue. Experienced, practical, scientific. No complaints against charges or work.

Lackawanna Laundry.
225 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

PERSONAL

W. D. Kennedy and family have arrived safely at Naples.

Mrs. William Jenkins, of South Main Avenue, is critically ill, suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. A. E. Fletcher, of Madison Avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in New York City.

Reuben G. Thwaites, of Andison, Wis., president of the American Library Association, is the guest of Librarian Henry J. Carr. Mr. Thwaites is a prominent literary worker, being the author of a number of historical works.

Major W. S. Miller, who was married recently in New York City, is spending his honeymoon in the Bermuda Islands. A letter received from him by a friend in this city states that while en route the vessel on which he sailed was struck by a hurricane and was at the mercy of wind and waves for over twenty-four hours, arriving in port badly damaged.

David Carter and William Probyn, of Pittston, who appeared here recently with H. Henry's minstrels, have signed a contract with Barnum & Bailey, the circus managers, to tour Germany with that show this year. With two other minstrels they will form a quartet, giving the vocal part of a minstrel show in the concert. They will close with H. Henry in Ohio on March 15, and will sell for Germany on the 18th inst. The show will probably appear in England and at the Paris exposition.

EXCELSIOR CLUB HOUSE SOLD.

Has Become the Property of the Knights of Columbus.

Scranton council of the Knights of Columbus has closed negotiations for the purchase of the Excelsior club house on North Washington Avenue. The price paid was \$17,500.

The structure was erected three years ago as a permanent home for the Excelsior Social Club. The new owners will take possession on April 1. They will erect a gymnasium as an addition to the club house.

Delay Is Dangerous

We are fast closing out our tools of all kinds, as well as everything else. Do not delay your purchases. When you can save from 10 to 25 per cent, on any and all goods we carry, you cannot afford to wait. Hardware of all kinds. The celebrated Irving Ranges. Furnaces bought without any advance in cost. Our plumbing stock is low, still we can fill your orders. Lots of goods at first cost and some below cost.

Lackawanna Hardware Co.,
321 Lackawanna Avenue.

GORY LIST FOR THE GRAND JURY

RECKLESS DISREGARD FOR LIFE IS STRONGLY EVIDENCED.

Review of the More Serious Shooting and Stabbing Affrays Which Have Occurred Recently and Which the Grand Jury This Week Will Be Called Upon to Consider—In Every Instance the Killing or Attempted Killing Was Without Anything Approaching a Just Provocation.

If this week's grand jury should be called upon to render a sort of general verdict at the conclusion of its sittings it doubtless would be that life is held rather cheap in Lackawanna county. They are going to hear of a whole lot of blood-letting.

First on the list is the Jessup murder-trial. There was a case called upon the day previous at the home of Giovanni Gillardi. It passed off without as much in the way of customary commemoration as a cracked skull. Peter Chirpiano, a good friend and well-wisher of the family and one of the sponsors, was shot in the chest, the child thought this hardly fair to the babe, so the next night, when the festivities were renewed he shot three men, killing one and severely injuring two.

The dead man is August Esconia. Amengio Maria Angello was shot in the right arm and August Banania received one bullet in the shoulder and another in the leg. A fifth bullet cut a hole in another man's hat.

The shooting was done without the slightest provocation, as far as can be learned. Chirpiano accused Esconia of mauling him and when Esconia said something in reply he was laid low with a bullet in his heart. Four other men rushed at Chirpiano and three of them were shot.

Chirpiano afterwards captured by a mob and roughly handled, but as yet has given no explanation of what he was defending himself against.

MORTON'S DISCOVERY.

He Says the Region Hereabouts Abound in UMBER and SIENNA of the Purest Quality.

All this region round, according to Chemist Charles Morton, of North Washington Avenue, is rich in deposits of the purest quality of umber and sienna, two of the most valuable of the ingredients that go into the composition of the finer grades of paints. There is only one mill in the whole United States for the preparation of umber and sienna for the market and that mill is conducted by Mr. Morton. It may be that dealers in these materials will dispute Mr. Morton's statement about his mill being the only one of its kind in the country. Be that as it may, he says it positively and he talks like a man who knows whereof he speaks.

He says there were 70,000 tons of umber and sienna manufactured last year in France, Italy and Canada, each of which countries has one of the only other three such mills in the world that Mr. Morton knows of. New York City alone handled half a million tons of these two materials last year. The question Mr. Morton would raise is, where did the New York jobbers get this half million tons of umber and sienna? He answers it by saying that they made it from lambchop and other materials.

If the raw material for the manufacture of umber and sienna are to be had for the mere shoveling, as is the case hereabouts, why should any one make an imitation article? A person naturally inquires, what is the secret as a legacy that will, he hopes, prove to be a rich one.

Mr. Morton learned the secret in France and perfected himself in practicing it in Canada. He came to these parts a quarter of a century ago and began prospecting, being a mineralogist as well as chemist. He says he has walked the valley and mountains on either side from Carbondale to Pittston. "I can start a mill any where in this region," said Mr. Morton, "and not have to carry my raw material more than three miles."

Peeckville is particularly rich in these deposits and a large vein is found in Tripp park. Over near Connell park is another big vein and down Moosic way is also quite plentiful.

Twenty-one years ago Mr. Morton attempted to establish a manufactory, but through lack of funds the enterprise fell through. Recently he organized a stock company with a capital of \$5,000 and started a small manufactory in a small way at Throop. He can turn out two tons a day, but, as he has not as yet gotten the goods on the market he has little call for anything more than samples. He is also manufacturing Van Dyke brown from a dirt found near Connell park. This is also very valuable, Mr. Morton says.

The umber and sienna, or the stuff being sold for umber and sienna in this country, costs 10 cents a pound in its unprepared state. Prepared with oil it costs in cans about twice that much. Mr. Morton says he can make, prepare and can the real article at four cents a pound and get rich on it if he can only get it going once.

OAK HILL SHOOTING.

The Oak Hill shooting affray of Feb. 23 is still fresh in the minds of the reading public. Martin Allen, of Moosic, stepped out of his carriage to straighten a leaning post on his line fence dividing a property he owned from one which David S. Davis owned and occupied. There was some enmity between the two men, growing out of a dispute about this line fence, and Allen's act so enraged Davis that he came out of his house with a shotgun and without a word filled Allen's back and legs with No. 16 shot. Allen was pronounced out of danger Tuesday, and Friday Lavis was released on \$800 bail furnished by Oscar B. Decker.

One of the most remarkable instances of murderous recklessness that will come to the jury's attention is found in the case of the two anarchists, Jean Guillot and Francis Snyder, who shot Policemen Kays and Snyder in Dunmore last July. They were bent on blowing up a coal operator's residence one night about 11 o'clock, and when the policeman happened to meet them and question them about their prowling around at that hour one of them, Guillot, impatient at Merlier's defiance, grabbed the revolver which Merlier had drawn and shot both officers. Kays received a bullet in the abdomen and it was only after several months' hovering between life and death that he recovered. Snyder was only slightly wounded.

A bomb made of gas pipe filled with dynamite and supplied with a string by which it could be suspended from a door knob was found near the scene of the shooting by Sergeant Ridgway the next morning. The murderous pair hoisted their escape after reaching Montreal, Canada, and are now in the county jail. They admit their guilt.

CARBONDALE AFFRAY.

February 10 Robert Marshall entered John Povik's saloon in Carbondale and challenged his friend, Thomas Phillips, with whom he had worked on the Gravity road for twenty years, to engage in a wrestling match. Phillips was a powerful man, weighing 220 pounds, laughed at the proposition of his comparatively diminutive friend, but, as the latter persisted in having a wrestle, he was accommodated.

With the greatest ease Phillips bent the smaller man's arms and playfully lowered him to within a few inches of the floor, repeating the feat several times. This and Phillips' accompanying remarks that he didn't want to put him all the way to the floor because those would be a great credit in throwing him or something to that effect riled Marshall to such an extent that he piled some more whiskey into himself and, watching an opportunity, stole behind Phillips and aimed a knife thrust at his throat.

Povik, the hotel-keeper, who saw the raised knife, grabbed Marshall's arm, but succeeded only in averting the blow from its vital target. The blade passed under Phillips' arm and imbedded itself in the muscles along the shoulder blade. Phillips left his bed for the first time Wednesday of this week.

The Ludden case, from Old Forge, while it will not come before the grand jury, he already having been indicted, may fittingly be included in this criminal category, as it will be on the same trial list as the others at the next term of quarter sessions.

MANY OTHER CASES.

There are a number of other felonious wounds cases to be passed upon, but, as the wounded did not succeed in wounding the woundee sufficiently to give him a peep into the great beyond they do not attract much attention. Hardly a term of court passes but what several of these intentional murderers do not escape with little or no punishment.

Judge H. M. McClure, of Lewisburg, who presided at several sessions of criminal court in this county, expressed astonishment at the number of cases he was called upon to try in which there were assaults with deadly weapons. He said in a casual conversation that in sentencing a man convicted in a case of this kind he gave him a year to begin with for simply having a deadly weapon in his possession.

His district had this same crime in abundance when he first went on the bench, but now it is seldom he is called upon to try a shooting or stabbing affray and in portions of his district he has the same conditions to contend with that we have in cosmopolitan Lackawanna.

Following are the men who will comprise the grand jury:

Michael Haus, miner, Scranton.

Special on Coffee and Tea

Courson's Breakfast Java and Mocha, 25c per lb.
Courson's Fine Formosa Oolong Tea, 50c per lb.

To introduce these items more generally we offer the coffee at 15c per lb, and this fine Tea at 25c per lb, sold separately or together as you like, 1 lb to each person.

We will guarantee this coffee to match any 35c coffee sold, and the tea will match regular "Tea Store" 75c Oolong.

E. G. COURSON
Best Goods for Least Money.

VIN MARIANI

Mariani Wine—World Famous Tonic.

THE EVIDENCE submitted clearly proves that the medicinal profession as well as all who have used Vin Mariani pronounce it unequalled, absolutely reliable and safe. Can be taken with perfect confidence whenever a tonic restorative is required. All druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

William Marsh, mill hand, Scranton.
Anthony McDonald, laborer, Scranton.
William Hans, Jr., mill hand, Scranton.
Thomas Huddy, brakeman, Scranton.
E. F. Squires, farmer, Scranton.
Terrance Gallagher, miner, Scranton.
William G. Powell, miner, Scranton.
William Morris, shoe dealer, Scranton.
Vincent Dougherty, farmer, Scranton.
William Lettice, clerk, Carbondale.
M. E. Flynn, clerk, Scranton.
Thomas Healey, farmer, Taylor.
R. B. Hicks, secretary, Dunsmuir.
John W. Rhodes, farmer, South Abington.
Isaac Brown, insurance agent, Scranton.
Thomas J. Gilbride, blacksmith, Scranton.
James Leason, laborer, Scranton.
Wm. M. Davis, miner, Scranton.
P. A. Barrett, journalist, Scranton.
George Stephens, auctioneer, Blakely.
George Champlain, farmer, South Abington.
James Jordan, clerk, Olyphant.

CONFERENCE ABOUT PROPOSED VIADUCT

HELD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SOLICITOR.

Present Were Chief Engineer McFarland of the Lackawanna Road, General Manager Billman of the Scranton Railway Company and a Number of Officials of the City. Various Plans for Viaducts Over the West Lackawanna Avenue Crossing Were Considered.

Anybody who has been laboring under the impression since February 29 that the viaduct proposition is dead beyond recall would have had that impression speedily removed had he been present at Saturday afternoon's meeting of the joint streets and bridges committee, held in City Solicitor Vosburg's office, in pursuance of the provisions of a joint resolution of councils lately passed. Viaduct, viaduct, viaduct, was all that was talked for about two consecutive hours. There was nothing but talk, however. No action was taken.

The joint resolution referred to above was introduced by Mr. Godshall and provides that the matter of a viaduct be left to the joint streets and bridges committee with instructions that that body have plans and specifications prepared for the project as soon as they prepare an accurate estimate of its cost, secure options on all property to be condemned, if any, and present this information, together with a new viaduct ordinance, to council.

Saturday's meeting was held for the ostensible purpose of conferring with Chief Engineer McFarland, of the Lackawanna company, with a view of hearing that gentleman's ideas on the question and also to decide upon a location for the viaduct. Present at the meeting in addition to the city solicitor were the following: Major Everett Warren, representing the company's interests; General Manager Billman, of the Scranton Railway company; City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg, City Engineer Joseph P. Phillips, Street Commissioner Roland C. Cullen, Councilman George Sanderson, J. A. Lansing, J. J. Schneider, E. M. Tewkesbury, W. V. Griffith, Frederick Phillips and T. F. Morris.

MR. MCFARLAND'S PLAN.

Mr. McFarland presented a plan which he thought was the most suitable of any and the cheapest for the city. It provided for the construction of a viaduct seventy feet wide from the centre of the street south, thus requiring the condemnation of only thirty feet of private property, as the street at this point is sixty feet wide and the sidewalk ten feet. Mr. McFarland suggested that the viaduct be erected in the centre of the street south of the street which would claim no damages.

Mr. Vosburg was not so sure on this point and said that as the crossing would be closed they might claim damages for the street to the east of the street cases, where the street was only partly closed at one end, yet Judge Edwards allowed the damage cases to go to the jury without legally settling this point, showing that the law was not clear on it.

Mr. Godshall suggested that the best plan to pursue would be for the committee to decide upon a width and a location for the viaduct; then let the city engineer, acting in conjunction with the engineers of the railroad and street railway companies, draw up a plan to present them to the joint streets and bridges committee with a statement from the officials of both companies showing how much each would contribute. The committee could then secure options on property to be condemned and an estimate of the damages to be incurred, and guided by this information draw up a suitable ordinance.

COULD NOT AGREE ON PLAN.

This plan seemed to be acceptable to all present, but they couldn't agree on a location. Some wanted it covering the entire street; some wanted it to be a quarter of a mile long, from the street south and some from the curb line south. Mr. Schneider presented a beautiful scheme by which he proposed that the Lackawanna company buy up all the property bounded by the street and the street to the east of the street, and that the present tracks, Neale court and Ninth street for extra yard room. A bridge could then be erected over the tracks and the problem solved. This looked very nice, but Mr. McFarland dissipated it in a moment by saying that the curve into the street would be entirely too sharp to be used and that besides it would cost the company something like \$100,000.

Though the committee could not agree upon a site, there was one thing they did agree on and that was that the next viaduct ordinance should provide explicitly and plainly that the crossing be closed. It was also thought that the next ordinance prepared should state distinctly where the structure was to be built, as the phrase "on the east side of the street" was considered too vague. A number of those present were inclined to think that on account of these two omissions the last ordinance was defeated. Some one else suggested that it was lost because it was not voted upon at a special election, while Mr. Calpin, who was present, made bold enough to say that it was defeated because the two companies didn't offer to contribute enough towards its construction.

MEETING ADJOURNED.

After two hours of explanations, arguments and general talk, the committee decided to adjourn sine die. Mr. Warren said that the only thing Mr. McFarland had accomplished by coming on from New York was the "meeting of a number of very delightful gentlemen." It is very doubtful as to whether the present committee will again consider the question, but the matter will undoubtedly be taken up by the new committee after reorganization, for, as stated before, the viaduct is still very much alive.

As an instance of how easy a matter it is for other cities to erect viaducts, the fact might be mentioned that Binghamton will soon commence the election of an immense \$200,000 structure over the Chenango street crossing and that the cost will be divided as follows: Lackawanna Railroad company, \$50,000; Erie Railroad company, \$50,000; state of New York, \$50,000; city of Binghamton, \$50,000.

That's because there's a New York law which says that anybody who shall pay for erecting viaducts that do away with grade crossing and what proportion of the cost they shall pay.

HE WOULD SHUT OUT OLEO.

Selectman James Inaugurates a Crusade Against It.

No less than ridding the city of oleomargarine is the task Select Councilman Edward James, of the Sixth ward, has put upon himself. How this is going to be effected he himself does not definitely know, but he is determined that it shall be done if there is a way of doing it, and he has taken steps to discover if there is a way.

His first move was made at Thursday's meeting of council, when he introduced a resolution directing the food inspector to report to council the names of all parties who have taken out a government license for the sale of oleo. This having been accomplished, Mr. James proposes to follow it up with legislation to accomplish looking to the end he has in view.

Mr. James says he is prompted in this crusade solely by his desire to protect honest merchants. Unscrupulous dealers, he says, palm off the imitation butter as the pure creamery product to the hurt of the honest dealers who handle the real article.

The federal laws governing the sale of oleo prescribe that it shall be labelled "oleomargarine" in letters of a stipulated size and that every place where oleo is sold a notice to that effect shall be posted. Mr. James, from a cursory examination, is pretty well satisfied that the federal laws are in several instances disregarded, to say the least, and he purposes to show this by the food inspector's report which his resolution of last Thursday called for.

A heavy special tax on the sale of the much legislated against stuff is one of the things Mr. James has in mind. If this can be done, and he believes it can, an effective cure of the evil is obtained. Mr. James' conduct of this crusade will be watched with interest.

UNITED STATES COURT.

Session Will Open in This City at 2 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon. Officials Will Arrive Today.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the United States district and circuit courts will open their annual Scranton session in the court room in the Federal building.

Both sessions have cases of unusual interest scheduled for trial. In the district court, over which Judge Buffington presides, the most important case is that of the government against E. F. Bogart, postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, charged with malfeasance in office. This has been set down for trial at several sessions, but in each instance a postponement has been secured for one reason or another. Whether or not it will proceed to trial at this sitting is not known.

The case of Anna Dickinson against Dr. Oglesby is one the list in the district court, over which Judge Acheson presides. Another important case of special local interest is Attorney John T. Martin's \$100,000 damage suit against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. Mr. Martin, accompanied by his wife, arrived here yesterday from Easton and are stopping at the Jermyn. Mr. Vidaver, with O'Brien & Kelly, are Mr. Martin's counsel.

Clerk W. T. Lindsay, Marshal Leonard and the other attaches of the court will arrive today, the latter bringing with him such of the prisoners as are out on bail. There will also be a large number of prominent attorneys from a distance arriving today and tomorrow morning. The judges are expected to arrive this evening.

Among the jurors are A. J. Colburn, sr., of Somerset father of A. J. Colburn, jr., of this city, and D. W. Vaughan, hotel-keeper, of Lackawanna Avenue, and select councilman-elect of the Nineteenth ward.

STRUCK WITH WINE GLASS.

Jerry Jones Injured as Result of Sudden Quarrel.

At 12:30 o'clock Saturday night a well dressed, dapper looking man applied for treatment at the Lackawanna hospital. His face was bleeding and was cut by pieces of glass, several of which were in the flesh. He gave his name as Jerry Jones and said that he had had a quarrel in a Franklin Avenue saloon with a companion. The fracas was started by some trivial cause and was concluded by his antagonist striking him in the face with a wine glass.

Dr. Busch removed the glass from the face, bandaged the man's wounds and he was then dismissed from the hospital.

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Jayne's Expectorant 40c.
Hand's Medicines 19c.
Syrup of Figs, 50c size 38c.
Atwood's Bitters 25c.
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Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c.
Cuticura Soap 20c.
Shiloh's Consumption Cure 19c and 38c.

Second-Hand Boilers

1—20-Horse Power,
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Tested 150 pounds. Guaranteed good as new.

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119 Franklin Ave.
TELEPHONE 222.

Clarke Bros

Emil Paur
Conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Grau Opera Company, and recently of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, writes as follows concerning the

Mason & Hamlin Pianos

I congratulate you on manufacturing so fine a Piano; it is unsurpassed, so far as I know, it's tone being sympathetic and remarkably full, while its action responds to any demand made upon it.

(Signed) EMIL PAUR.

We delight in showing the Mason & Hamlin Upright, and particularly the Baby Grand, to all persons appreciating an absolutely artistic piano.

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Make the Experiment 'Twill Pay.


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Improved Perfection Tins.

With these tins it's no trouble to remove a cake. It is simply raised out on the removable bottom.

Flavour for cakes and pies. Deep for loaf cake and bread. Round, oblong or square shapes. Try one! We know you will like them.

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Flears Building,
140-42 Washington Ave



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Oils

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 oils are not expensive.

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Must be either all right or all wrong. It's the first thing you see when you look at him. We want you to see these new arrivals

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Hats? Everything new, of course.

An Assortment of Spring Home Furnishings Unequaled Anywhere Now on Display

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Go Carts

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Are ready, too, for your choosing.

Credit You? Certainly

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Perhaps you find there's some furniture or bric-a-brac in the home that needs refinishing. The cost will be small if you buy your materials here.

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