THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1900.



With Pho phatas and Hypophosph les Added. "Best Milk for Family Use. "Bab es Thrive Un It."

Dr. D. B. Hand, Scranton, Pa. Dear Doctor: I am a public school te acher in Scranton, Pa. Two years ago con-tracted a severe cold and my system being run down Tuber--onlay developed. I was pale, thin and always tired, each day anxiously awaiting diamissal time so I could go home and rest. Despite the efforts of doctors hothing helped mc until a year ago when I began to use Dr. Hand's Condensed Milk. The effect was good from the start. My friends noticed a great change in me. That tired feeling entirely disappeared, and in one year I gained twenty-five pounds and now I am entirely well: I cannot recommend this milk too strongly. LIZZIE GERRITY.

For Sale by Druggists and Grocers. Write for Booklet.

The Ur. Hand Condensed Muk Co., Scranton, Pa.

JAMES GRIER IS ON TRIAL

[Concluded from Page 3.1

which passed two readings in commo council, was amended in common, May 10, and passed on third reading in that body May 16.

Mr. Lynott was recalled and read from the minutes of April 12 that P. F. Calpin, of the Sixth ward, introduced an ordinance providing for a license tax in the city. It was referred to the license committee, of which D. H. Reese was chairman. On May 10 the ordinance was reported favorably from committee and it passed on first and second readings on motion of Mr. Calpin. It was then amended, on motion of E. J. Coleman, one of the Scranton Railway company's tax from three, four and five per cent, to one per cent. On May 16, this ordinance was passed on third reading as amendordinance as amended.

There was somewhat of a stir when J. S. Harris was called. He was the chief detective for the Men's union in the campaign against the councilmen. He is a smooth-faced, boyish-looking fellow with dark red hair, carefully parted in the center. He said his home is in New York city, and is a private detective connected with the agency of Captain William L. Sowyer, of New York. He has been with that agency for eight years. On Saturday, March 8, he came to this city and on Tuesday, April 24, he met James J. Grier in Rohrwasser's bakery at 341 Penn avenue. The appointment to meet Grier was made through E. J. Coleman, the common councilman from the Sixteenth ward, with whom the witness became acquainted a few days after his arrival in the city.

TALKED WITH GRIER.

On the evening of April 24, he went to Rohrwasser's and was taken to a room in the rear of the bakery, where he was introduced to Grier by Coleman. He could not remember that Coleman remained during the inter-

Mr. Harris' further examination was as follows:

BY MR. NEWCOMB: Q. Will you go on now and state what conversation, if any, you had with Mr. Grier at that time with reference to any ordinance that was just pending in the coun-vils of this city? A. It was understood, or I understood through Mr. Coleman-

Q. Just tell what you said to Mr. Grier and he you? A. After the formal introduction Mr. Grier spoke about the weather and several differ-ent things, and he says, "I understand you are here in behalf of the Traction company," and I through the door? A. Yes, sir, said, "Yes,"; and he said, "You are rather Q. Describe what it was? A. There was a hole round,," and I said "I am," and I said said, "I at the top of the door, and a hole at the bottom that what I say goes, my word is as good as my

And he wanted me to produce the money, and And he wanted me to produce the money, and is argued against it, if I gave one man all the money it wouldn't be any evidence, and I told him I couldn't go against the instructions I had received and so on, and it was the general conrersation diamond cut diamond right through. Q. Did you state to Mr. Grier then what your instructions were? A. I did.

PRETENDED NERVOUSNESS.

Q. What did you say to him? A. I said, "Mr. Grier, I received instructions, here you are two against me, and I am a little nervous; I have got werried. I am just as liable to be caught as you are; you are taking no more chances than I am, and I must see each man himself and give him his money individually." Q. What did he say to that? A. He said he

wouldn't have that; he said he would show the c mpany they had to do business with him or they wouldn't do business in this city. I said, "Well, you see they do business through me if they send me back," and he said, "Yes, they

won't send anybody che back, and he said, '1ck, tucy won't send anybody che back but you." Q. What was said about an amendment to the ordinance? A. Mr. Grier turned to Mr. Coyne and said, "You write up the amendment and let changes being the reduction of the me have it," and Mr. Coyne said, all tight, he would.

Q. Did they state what the amendment was to be? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What was it? A. To be an amcudment teducing the tax taxing the Traction company ed. Mr. Grier was one of those who voted in favor of the passage of the Q. Did you see Mr. Grier again after that? A. Yes, sir.

Q. On what date? A. On May 1. Q. Where did you see him? A. At the Hotel Rudolph.

Q. Did you see him alone or was there one with him? A. Mr. Coleman was with him at the time.

Q. Where did you see them? A. Downstairs: I think Mr. Grier was in Mr. Coleman's wagon: Mr. Coleman came up for a while, and be out and Mr. Grier and I were alone. We were

up in my room then. Q. That was room 24? A. Yes, siv; Hotel Ru-

Q. Did you have any conversation with him

at that time? A. I did. Q. Go on and state what it was? A. He said he had the necessary votes, and that there was no use for me in the world to try and handle so many councilmen, because I was green and didn't know anything about the business, they would simply bleed the life out of me, and would get nothing for my money, and better give him the \$1,400 and let him go ahead, and I should come up to Coleman's the next night and

talk it over and also bring the necessary money. Q. What else did he say, if anything? A. He made mention that I needn't be atraid, that he had handled other money of that kind, and that it was a new franchise, and he said he

didn't think it could be stopped, as they had put up a great deal of money, and were spending it very liberally, and he was handling it. Q. Did he tell you what that new franchise was? A. Yes; I don't know whether I remem-

ber it or not; at the time it was something out here over the hill to the reservoir or one of those roads.

Q. The Speedway? A. The Speedway railway; I didn't pay much attention to it. WERE OTHER WITNESSES.

Q. Where were Whitney and Anderson at that ne, if you know? A. In room 25, Q. Is there any communication between those

Q. Were you present in the common chamber?, A. I was, two rooms? A. Yes, sir. two rooms? A. Yes, sir.
Q. How do they communicate? A. A door.
Q. Was there any means of seeing or hearing through the door? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Describe what it was? A. There was a hole A. I did. treet that evening before you went to the coun-

cil or after? A. After, adbuit I am very green. I don't know anything about politics, and I want a man that can be about a foot from the bottom, and about politics, and I want a man that can be Q. Do you remember if anybody went with you to the council meeting that night? A. Mr. trusted"; and he said "Any man will tell you, the panel. There was also a space of about that Coleman. much at the time underneath the floor (indicat-Q. From where? A. From his bakery,

money," and book out \$50, and he says, "No," and I laid the \$50 on the table and walked out. Q. Did you go outside on the street at that time? A. I walked out and he possibly came

jected to as irrelevant, immaterial and incom-petent. BY THE COURT: I think the evidence is com-petent. I over-rule the objection. A. Mr. Grier came to my room; I guess it was about 6.50, and he said he had come for the \$1,400, as they were looking to him for it. Pight arter me.
 Q. Did you see anybody outside? A. Yes, sir;
 Mr. Coleman and Mr. Calpin.
 Q. Anybody class? A. Yes, there was Mr. Grier and myself, and also Operators A. B. A. and E.

THEY COULD TRUST HIM.

THEY COULD TRUST HIM. By MR. NEWCOMB: Q. As who were looking for it? A. The councilmen, as he wanted to feel safe, know that he had it: he said some of them he would not give the \$100, wouldn't give any-thing until it passed the third reading. He said: "They know they can trust me," he said, "I have had \$20,000 of this kind of money before." I gave him \$1,400 in \$100 bills. He sat facing the door of room 25, and I to his right. Q. What did he do with the money? A. He took the money and counted it out; I counted it first and handed it to him, and I said, "You better look at hat, maybe I gave you \$1,500," and he counted it and counted \$1,400, and I said, "Don't loze it," and he took it, folded it up and put it in his left hand pants pocket. Q. What time did he leave? A. About 7.25. Q. Where were Whitney and Anderson at that time? A. In room 25. Q. They were not in your immediate presence? YOUNG MR. HARRRIS.

Grier told him that P. F. Calpin and

Daniel Galvin were not in line, but would be before the third reading and if they were not their part of the money would be returned. Calpin Mr. Grier at these several interviews? A. Yes, was very fore on the rallway com-Q. Did you meet Mr. Grier after that? A. Yes, pany, Grier said, because of a suit be-Q. When next did you meet him? A. Wednes-day, May 0th. tween them. It would be a difficult

matter to land him. day, May 9th. Q. Where? A. At the Hotel Rudolps, in my On Saturday, May 19, Grier again visited Harris and said he had obtained seventeen instead of fourteen Q. What time in the day? A. About 10.35 in the morning. Q. What did he say? A. He called regardingcouncilmen and that \$600 more would be required, as these men would have to be kept in line. Harris refused to Q. Go on and tell us as near as you can what he said to you and you to him? A. He said he give it. Harris said that Grier told him that Morris V. Morris wanted his \$100, but Grier would not give it to

had it all in line, and everything would go the way I wanted it, and I could depend on him, him until the job was completed. and there would be no failure, and he was under know him; he's a milker," was the a little expense, and he thought as long as I had given the others something I might give someexpression Harris said Grier used in reference to Morris. They then talked about the Speed-

given the others something I might give sour-thing to him, too; and I says, "Is this on ac-count?" and he says, "If you want to call it that way." He said, "I think I am entitled to more than the cest:" and I says, "I will give you \$40, but," I says, "you understand what I want; I want that bill of three, four and five per cent, reduced to one per cent"; and I says, "This is on account, because I have to itemize my bill blow Des reachers in the says and the says. way ordinance and Grier said he was handling that company's money in common council, but could introduc him to a man who would knock it out in select. Harris said the money he paid Grier he got from F. E. Beers bill, John Dot so much and so on," and he as and from Detective Whitney, who was Q. In what shape did you give him the \$40? A. working with him. The witness said he did not go to any of the members

Q. Do you know what character of bills they of the Men's union, for fear of arousvere, and hay they were marked? A. I do. Q. Will you give us the marks of identification? ing suspicion At this point Harris was withdrawn A. Yes, sir; two twenty-dollar bills; "Twenty und A. B. Dunning sworn, his testi-

Q. What series? A. 1882. Q. What was the character of the bill? A. mony to be taken out of order because he wanted to leave the city. An offer was made, and when the nature Q. Gold certificate? A. Yes, sir. "Twenty dollars, A-11656513." of the testimony he proposed to give was brought to the attention of the O. Series? A. 1880, U. S. note, Hamilton court, it was ruled out for the pres-

Q. You mean United States treasury note? A. ent, as not proper at this time. Court adjourned at this point and Harris Q. Do you remember at what time Mr. Grier left the room, can you tell by reference to your will go on the stand this morning.

REV. S. A. DONAHOE

Testifies to the Good Qualities of Q. So he was with you in the neighborhood of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Q. Do you remember what if anything he said at that time about Mr. Clarke? A. All he said I could tell Clarke that he would have to handle On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. church, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contract-ed a severe cold which was attended the money, it would have to go through him. Q. In other words the contest that you have spoken of was still persisted in? A. Yes, sir; and he spoke again about the new franchise; he from the beginning by violent coughing. He says: "After resorting to said he didn't think they could stop that as they had a great deal of money, and had spent a great deal of money and spent it liberally. number of so-called 'specifics' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Q. Where were Whitney and Anderson at that Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend Q. The same conditions with regard to the loor were present? A. Yes, sir, Q. When next did you see Mr. Grier? A, May it to the public. For sale by all druggists. Matthew Bros., wholesale and

retail agents.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and presented local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment? pronounced it incurable. Sei-ence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo. Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tenspoon-ful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous Q. Whether or not you saw Mr. Grier there?



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The superb, the practical, the quiet, the elaborate; all are here. Strong, vigorous, bold and dashing lines, others demure almost to daintiness. Such is the versatility of the designs that fashion permits in street costumes for the * season. France has sent us all that she knows, and every American maker of merit is most liberally represented. There is-there can be-no more comprehensive display than is on our floor. That there is an equal in Scranton, let him show who can. We ask you to be the judge. Every possible price is here, from \$7.50 to \$100.00.

These hints of a few in particular:

- At \$12.50 -- Suits of Grey Cheviot, double-breasted, Eton Jacket, new flare skirts.
- At \$15.00 -- Oxford Mixtures and other plain colors, Military Blouse Jacket.
- At \$20.00 -- Pebble Cheviot Cloths, handsomely made, Military Blouse Jacket.
- At \$25.00 -- Suits of Black Herringbone Cheviot, silk lined throughout, tight-fitting jacket.
- At \$25.00 and up to \$50 -- A large assortment of suits in plain and Camel's Hair Cheviots, Coverts, Venetians,
 - Broadcloth and Zebeline Cloth, a variety of styles, blouse front, fly front, double-breasted, Eton and tight-fitting. All handsomely silk-lined throughout



YOUNG MR. HARRRIS. Q. Did you have any controversy at that time over your instructions that you say you had made known to Mr. Grier that you had got to deal according to your instructions with the in-dividual members? A. Yes, sir. I didi I sug-gested a plan; I said, "Now, Mr. Grier, I am a young fellow and so on, and I want a chance," and I said, "I think the best way to go about this is to make the company spend some money if you can't get it in any other way," and I said, "If these men come and see me, if they do come and see me I shall give them something on ac-count; but," I said finally, "If they are such blood-suckers and leeches as you say the com-pany will see I am simply wasting their noney and they will come around to your way of think-ing and hand you \$1,400, and let you handle it, because they can't afford to throw you down." Q. Was that the conversation between you and Mr. Grier at these several interviews? A. Yes,

practically the same thing all over again.

. 24.

opted it.

Gold.

es, sir.

11. I think.

I'wo twenty-dollar bills.

eport? A. He left about 11.25.

time if you know? A. In room 25,

meeting of May 10? A. Yes, sir,

and hour? A. Yes, sir.

WITH HIM AN HOUR.

ollars, C-1972438."

right after me.

A. No.

and I went on explaining the bill taxing ingi the Traction company three, four and five per cent, on the gross receipts. Q. That is it is not a tight fitting door? A

Q. Is that the bill you have mentioned here: Q. Go on. A. I tried to explain to him that

t was outrageous, that the company couldn't vist and so oa, and he says, "Well, I can fix t," and I says, "How much will it cost?" and e says, "About \$200 a man," and I says, "\$200 my limit." He says, "Some men you might

have to give \$250 to, and others I might get for \$100, but," he says, "I can get the neves-

sary fourteen votes." Q. What else if anything did he say about four-teen votes? A. He said he thought it was best to get fourteen votes; in fact it would be nec-essary, as it would go through the select council and then reach the mayor and he might vete it, and then it comes back, and pass it right through again, and the arrangement that we came to, this proposition, was \$100 down, \$100 down for each man, \$1,400, and the other \$1,400

after the final, atter it had passed the select Q. What if anything did Mr. Grier say to you at that time about your having anything to do with anyone else other than himself? A. He

has told me several times----Q. I speak particularly of the first meeting? A

That I would have to do business with him and him alone, that he didn't see how I could pos-sibly go about it in any other way, and he wouldn't stand for it if I did. He said, "I am here and I have been in the council twelve of fourteen years, and I know my business," he says, "you can ask anybody; and if I tell you it is going through it is going through, and if I go against you it won't go through."

Q. Did you meet him again after April 24? A. I did. Q. On what day? A. April 30, Monday I think, Q. Whereabouts? A. Rohrwasser's 341 I'enn

Q. At what time in the day? A. In the even-

CALLED BY 'PHONE.

Q. Did you go in response to any message or appointment at that time? A. Yes, it was a telephone call.

Q. Whe telephoned you? A. Mr. Coleman, Q. Did you go alone or was there somebody with you when you went on that occasion? A I have had so much to do it is pretty hard to remember it all; I think Mr. Coyne went with me at that time. Q. If you desire to refresh your recollection by

referring to any notes you made at that time or immediately afterwards you can do so.

BY MR. O'BRIEN: Q. When did you make these notes? A. Every night before I went to bed, each day what I had done through the day was written up and a special report-----Q. I didn't ask you about a special report; I

by I durit also you about a special report 1 saked you about the memorandum you have in your hand? A. The night before I went to bed. BY MR. NEWCOMB. Q. Go on; the question is as to whether anyone went with you? A. Fes, sir; there was; Mr. Coyne.

What Mr. Coyne? A. Thomas J. Was he also a member of common coun-A. He is a member of the select council. Did you see Mr. Grier on that occasion? A. sir; at Rohrwasser's.

Yes. Was there anybody else here in town with at that time? A Yes, sir, E. A. Whitney and A. B. Anderson.

Q. Were they staying at the same hotel where ov stayed? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where were they when you left the hotel after getting your message to go the second time to Rohrwasser's, at the time you went with Mr. Coyne on the 30th of April? A. I am sure I don't know: I think they were out doing a little special work.

apecial work.
Q. Did you meet Mr. Grier in the same room that you first met him? A. I did.
Q. Did you have any talk with him there about this bill in question? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Will you go on and detail the conversation? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Will you go on and detail the conversation? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Will you go on and detail the conversation? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Will you go on and detail the conversation? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Will you go on and detail the conversation? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Will you go on and detail the conversation? A. You will have to pardon me, I am going out, I will have to get my supper." and that left the three of us there. Coyne: Grier and myself, and they renewed the proposition, and said it was some to go through, and Mr. Grier turned to Mr. Corne and said. "How are you regarding the aslect ccuncil?" and he says, "I am all right, when it reaches me I will ses I do uny end."

It is not a tight fitting door, and there were also other holes outside of those two. Q. Do you know anything about the hearing between the two rooms? A. Yes, sir, made. Q. Whether conversation could be overheard A. It could. Q. How do you know? A. Because I went in and tested it, and I always had my windows closed. Q. What about seeing through the door?

They could not see the whole room, but there was only one place where a man could sit down, and he had to sit down there, and they could see that and away beyond it. Q. Where was that? A. Between my chiffonier

and washstand facing the door, between my room and room 25 Q. Was Mr. Grier seated during this conversa-

tion? A. Yes, sir. Q. Where? A. In this chair.

Q. Facing the door in question or with his back to it? A. Facing the door in question. Q. Now, that is May 1st. When next, if at all, did you see Mr. Grier? A. May 2, Wednes-

Q. Where? A. Mr. Coleman's. Q. What time? A. About 6.35 a telephone

are came. Q. When you say Coleman's you mean the place where Mr. Coleman is employed, at Rohrwasser's bakery? A. Yes, sir, Q. Did you see him in the same room when

you had seen him the other two times? A. Yes,

Q. Was anybody present besides you and Mr. Grier? A. Yes, sir,

Q. Who? A. There was Mr. Calpin, Mr. Grier and Mr. Coleman was in there for a few moments

Q. Was that the Mr. Calpin that was men-tioned here by the clerk? A. The councilman, yes, sir.

DIDN'T WANT HATTON IN IT.

Q. What did Mr. Grier say to you at that time? A. The minute I got in he said: "Have you seen anybody?" I said, "Yes, sir." He said, "Did you talk business to anybody?" I said, "Des, sir." He said, "Outside of me?" I said, "Yes, sir." He said, "Who?" I said. "I don't like to tell the party's name. I don't think it is fair to buse to anythe said. yon said, said. Then the two to ten the party's name. I don't think it is fair to him or to myself; you wouldn't like me to talk about you." He sold, "Well, that is all right." So he went on talking about \$1,400, and I would have to produce it; and he turned around to me and says. "If you had told me a lie it would be all off; you were trying to do bisiness with Harry Hatton."

Who was he? A. The mayor's secretary. He, "You were trying to do business with said, "You were trying to do business with Harry Hatton, or you were over to see him," and he says, "If you do business with that man it is all off, I will have nothing to do with any deal he is connected with?" he said, "I wouldn't stand it for a moment," and I told him what I had said, I said, "As long as you know his name, I went over and asked if he could help ne on?" and he said. me out, "and he said. "You hach't been gone any time before a couple of men came up to me on my job and told me that Hatton had spoken to them about it." And he said, "Mind you," pointing his finger at me, "you try to throw me or get the best of me, my young man, and,"

he says, "I will fool you"; he says, "I am too old a man, but," he says, "you have an honest face and I will trust you." Q. Go on and tell what else he said; what offer

Q. Go on and tell what else he said; what offer he made you, if any A. He said, "To show you I am fair and square," he said, "I will go ahead and put the thing through the first and second readings, and I won't take a cent." He wasn't giving anything away, because it couldn't be passed if he said no, and he said, "Then give me the \$1,400: is that satisfactory?" And I said, "I don't know: I can't do only what I am told to do, and what I am paid to do."

Q. What did he say, if anything, about going a New York or Philadelphia? A. He said if it to saw tors of Philadelphia A. He was necessary be would show Clarke that he had to do business with him, and he says, "I will go to Philadelphia with you." Q. Who was Clarke? A. He was the president of the Scranton Traction railway. I believe. Q. And has his office where? A. I have never been to his office.

been to his office. Q. During that time did Coleman and Calpin leave the room? A. Yes, sir. Q. What else then transpired between you and Mr. Grier, if anything? A. I talked to him, and I said, "You possibly might have spent some

341 Penn avenue Q. Do you remember whether there was any particular measure voted upon in that meeting that evening in that branch of the councils? A. To the best of my knowledge an amendment was

Q. Let me ask you if you attended the council

Q. State whether or not you met him on the

Q. What amendment? A. Taxing the Traction company three, four and five per cent.; the amendment was one per cent. BY MR. O'BRIEN: I object to this evidence

incompetent. BY THE COURT: I sustain the objection. BY MR. NEWCOMB: We propose to show who SNOW

were present at the meeting of the council: hat this amendment was then voted upon, and that Mr. Grier was one of the persons who voted for it.

BY THE COURT: Prove it by the minutes. BY MR. NEWCOMB: Q. You say you were at the council meeting on May 10, when you saw Mr. Grier there? A. Yes, sir,

Q. Did you see him after the council meeting on the street? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you have any talk with him? A. Yes, sir.

EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT.

Q. What about? A. It was about everything was going all right, that the amendment had passed, and we went to the theater, there was talpin, Grier, Coleman, myself and two others; I think it was the night Jim Jeffries boxed at

the Academy of Music. Q. When next did you see Mr. Grier; I think: you have stated May 11? A. May 11. Q. Where did you see him? A. At my room at

the Hotel Rudolph. . Room 24? A. Yes, sir. Q. What time in the day or evening? A. 6.50

Q. Did Mr. Grier come alone at that time? A. Yes, sir: he did,

Q. Go on and tell what transpired between you and him at that time? A. Mr Grier said-BY MR. O'BRIEN: We ask for an offer, BY MR. NEWCOMB: We offer to prove h

the witness on the stand that on Friday, May Mr. Grier came to his room, No. 24, at the Hotel Budolph and asked for \$1.400 to pay the councilinen whom he elaimed to have got to vote for the numeridment in question; that he said at that time he carried \$20,000 of the same kind of money; said that if Calpin and Galvin did not vote as the witness wanted them on third reading he would return \$200. That the witness gave him \$1.00 in \$100 bills; the defendant took it, put it in his pocket, and left at about half past seven in the evening. To be followed by proof that two persons in the ad-joining room saw and heard what was said and done between the witness and the defendant. This, in connection with the other evidence in the case, to establish the relations between the witness and the defendant, and tending to show the character of the transaction and the guilty knowledge and intent of the defendant, and as tending to corroborate the evidence specially pertaining to the charge of demanding \$40, in-

asmuch as it goes to the proof of the relation between the witness and the defendant; and further as evidence tending to sustain the second unt in the indictment. BY MR. O'BRIEN: The apparent purpose of

this offer being to show an independent and entirely separate and distinct offense from the offense laid in the indictment, and for which nother indictment against this same defendan is now pending in this court, the evidence is ob



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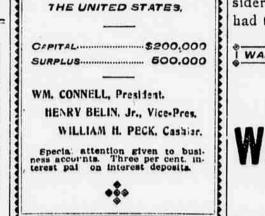
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Sons

Lager Beer

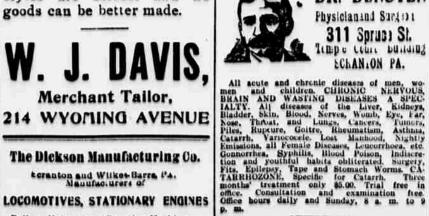
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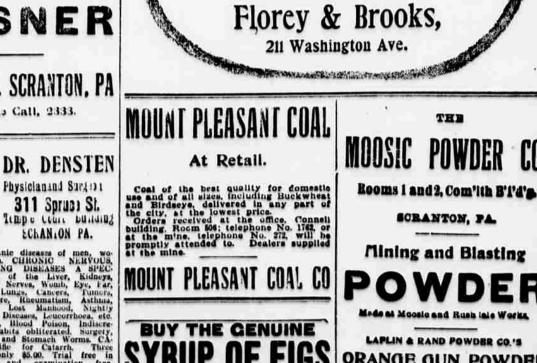
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