### \$300000000000 THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE.

# Keep Them

wont be much trouble if you use SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS. If you buy them here it wont be necssary to replace them every year. Cortland Screen Doors and Windows are made of best quality wire cloth--frames are mortised and glued, will last years. All sizes

Foote & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave 600000000000

### THE ORIENTAL.

N. R. On account of Decoration Day on Thursday, when our store will be closed all day, our regular bargain day

## Fruit and **Dessert Plates**

### 10c Each.

Gruener & Co. 205 Wyoming Avenue.

### A Real Child's Store

You will find the popular styles of tin-day for children: The Russian Riouse, with its old trioming and pleats. Newsa thing in the Princess Coats, with batist-collars. Washable hats with new ribbons and crinkles, and the always popular straw hats in new designs. You will be well repaid for booking in and seeing the popular beauty and the contributions of the popular times for children.

The Baby Bazaar, 510 Spruce Street.

Repairing Done Gratis. ACKAWANNA "THE" LAUNDRY.

## Social Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn, of Delaware street, entertained the members the Amity Literary society their young lady friends last evening, Under the direction of Mr. Dunn this society was organized last fall from the boys of his Sabbath school class and a few of their friends, since which the meetings have been held every week and have been greatly enjoyed by the members. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were assisted in

entertaining last evening by Miss Mabel Fordham, Mrs. G. Dunn and Dr. and Mrs. J. Merrit Fordham, or South America. The guests were:

Wisses Liffian Moeris, delen Marsh, Liffian Mare Ludwik, Hard Tobey, Margar Woodens, Margaret Kirkpatrick, John Proc. New ton Hawley, Van Allen Thomason, Lowis Wil ons, Archbald Williams, Charles Van Biarcom Warren Van Barcom, Scattley Hurley, Russe Botter, Lowell Lawrence, William Lindson, Morto. Whitney and Charles Tobey.

Monday evening Miss Annie Keisling entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party at her home on North Main avenue. The evening was most enjoyably spent by the young people the playing of games, singing and instrumental music. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served. Those

Misses Cera Hendrick, Louis Davis, Lillia, Meriz, Mabel Bisbirg, Minnie McCucker, Joseph Trangst, Azuza Swartz, Leda Sherman, Meser-Abried Finn, Robert Pest, Evan Thomas, Bert Framus, George Weoley, Samuel Bishing, Charles Berghauser Louis McCuster, John Malion, Honey Twining, Arthur Bisbing, Raymond Robinson Railer Jones and Arthur Jones, of New York.

### PERSONAL

Mrs. J. J. Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., is gt. uest of friends in this city.

Jack Frost, of New York, is visiting Mic Idella Williams, of this city. George Scott, of Meldrum, Scott & Company

aft for New York yesterday afternoon Mrs. M. Norton and Mrs. R. F. Lewis, of Mulberry street, are spending a few days with Mrs. George Shelley, at Bald Mount.

solden Swisher, district passenger agent the Central Railroad, of New Jersey, is attention the Knights Templar conclave at Reading.

August Robinson left for New York yesterda afterneon on the Lackawanna Limited, accom-panied by his brother, Charles Robinson and

### party of friends. Mr. Robinson sails for Europe Toursday. AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Dirty Bozen of Penn avenue would like t ay any team in the city under 12 years of age Jack Gillen, manager; Willie Wallace, Captain.

Ask for Welle's union crackers. ..

DATES FOR THE INSPECTION. They Have Been Fixed by Major W. S. Millar.

A meeting of the staff and line officers of the Thirteenth regiment was held in the Board of Trade rooms last evening to transact regimental business and discuss the coming military ball. It was decided to apply for no more postponements of inspection, notwithstanding the all-absorbing interest felt in the festivities that will attend the opening of the new armory.

A committee was sent to Major W s. Millar, inquiring when he would be ready to inspect the regiment. Major Millar immediately answered by telephone and fixed the dates for the various company Inspections as follows: Monday, June 3, Companies A and K: Tuesday, Companies C and .: Wednesday, Company B: Thurslay, Company H: Friday, Companies

The extreme responsibility of insuring the comfort and safety of the brong who will attend the military ball and the preventing of all disordu or confusion in or about the armory has been assigned Lieutenant Colonel Stilwell. He will have a full battallon of the regiment present at the ball to ake charge of the ticket, cab and supper service, and look after the welfare of the guests generally. Guard will system continued during the night. All the captains reported last nigh that a large percentage of their men will parade on Memorial day.

### WOOD DID NOT ATTEND.

Witnesses Hold Him Responsible for the Accident in the Manville Shaft on Friday Last.

Archbald Wood, who was in charge f the hoisting engines at the Manville mine last Friday, where George K. Watson was killed, was not present at the inquest in the case conducted last night in Coroner J. J. Robert's office. The evidence tended to show that Wood was responsible for the accident. Coroner Roberts said he had made strenuous but unavailing efforts to have the engineer present last night. An adjournment was taken until tonight and another effort will be made o secure the presence of Wood.

The evidence last night showed that Watson, Patrick Gorman and Thomas Davis were at work making some repairs on the side of the shaft when Wood lowered one of the carriages without receiving a signal to do so and without signalling the men in the shaft that the carriage was about to be lowered. Watson was caught by he descending cage and killed.

The witnesses who testified were Inside Foreman William Watkins, Outside Foreman B. B. Atherton, Engineer Alexander Hill, Fireman John Murphy, Trackman Patrick Gorman and Thomas Davies and Fire Boss

loseph Powell. The testimony of Watkins and Atherton had little bearing on the case. Hill testified that he was relieved by Wood on the day of the acident and informed him that the men were at work in the shaft. Murphy testified to having heard Hill tell Wood that the carriage was in the shaft, above where the men were at

Gorman, who was on the platform when the accident occurred, said the arriage came down upon them, and e was positive no signal was given. They had no warning whatever and Watson was on his knees working when the carriage descended and rushed his life out Gorman knew f no reason why the carriage should be lowered When he reached the engine house, after the accident occurred, he said Wood could give no eason for lowering the carriage. He was crying when Gorman approached

o Watson when the carriage came down upon them and was positive none of the men gave the signal for lowering the carriage. If the men had known the carriage was coming town they could have gotten out of ts way, he said.

Joseph Powell, the fireboss testified to having signalled Engineer Wood to lower the carriage in the Big shaft, but that was not where the men were at work. He also swore that Wood denied that Hill gave him instructions about the men being in the shaft. When asked if he thought Wood was all right on the day in question, Powell stated that he beleved Wood was nervous and sleepy. Engineer Hill was re-called and testified that he would not move the carriage without the proper signals. The jury will meet again at 8 o'clock

### WILL PLAY IN TRENTON.

Country Club Golfers to Contest with Jersevites. The Country club golfers will go to

Frenton at 3.50 this afternoon to meet the Trenton club tomorrow. The Scranton players will be A. Z. Huntington, Theodore Fuller, James Blair, fr., H. C. Shafer, W. J. Tor-rey, M. B. Fuller, C. L. Watkins, T. It. Brooks and F. H. Kingsbury, Captain John H. Brooks being unable to accompany the club, James Blair, jr.,

### will not as captain, Pianos and Organs

of the finest quality can always be purchased at the very lowest price and on the easiest terms at

> 314 and 316 Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

### Headquarters.

for Imported and Key West Cigars; stock always fresh. Two 'phones. E. C. Dean, 408 Connell building.

Second-hand Organs in good order, at Powell's Music Store, from \$10 to

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. \*\* Smoke the new Kleon cigar. 5c. ..

Miss Emily Marion Colling Will continue her lectures and de-monstrations on the

### ART OF COOKING WITH GAS or How to Make Cooking Easy,

during the week commencing May 27, at 507 Linden Street.

Board of Trade Building. The Scranton Gas & Water Co.

# **STONE SET**

Laying of the Gorner-Stone of the New Young Men's Ghristian Association Building.

### ADDRESS DELIVERED BY BISHOP POTTER

Eminent Metropolitan Divine Treats of the Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the Individual, the Church and the Community and Declares It to Be a Very Useful Adjunct to Church Work-Many Clergymen and Prominent Citizens Were in Attendance-Rain Kept the Crowd of Spectators Down to Small Dimensions-Address by President Shafer-Description of Building.

The corner stone of the new Young Men's Christian association building was laid yesterday aftdenoon, with appropriate exercises, participated in by Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, the officers of the association, clergymen of various denominations, and many of the city's most distinguished laymen. Owing to a drizzling rain that began

reform work in New York, still finds time to devote to the advancement of the work for young men; whose influences and whose tact, whose wismen; whose influences and whose tact, whose wis-dom and eloquence have ever been enlisted in behalf of the association; whose addresses have sounded the keynote and shaped the course of service in the association; a man who loves young men and, therefore, who loves their organ-ization. I have the honor of introducing to you the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, of New York.

BISHOP WARMLY RECEIVED. Bishop Potter was warmly applauded as he arose to deliver his ad-dress and frequently during its course was interrupted with approving handclapping. An incidental reference to the beneficent labor laws of New Zealand and a complimentary comment on the energy of Secretary Mahy were especially provocative of

The bishop's address dealt with the relation the Young Men's Christian ssociation has to the individual, the

church and the community, Using Macauley's idea of the New Zealander on London bridge, but subsilluting an East Indian for the now | modernized New Zealander, the modernized New Zealander, the bishop had him stand in front of the completed Young Men's Christian association building and make inquiries concerning it.

"Your East Indian," the bishop went on to say, "would be told of the extent and variety of the accomedations that would be found beneath its roof and then when he asked if these things were all free, and if any man of good character, who might choose to, could hang up his hat in the hall and make his own of the institution. I am pleased to say he would be answered in the negative.

"This house is not to create dependence. Those who enjoy its privileges are to pay dues, as they should, graduated according to the conveniences they avail themselves of. This institution is to create man-It is to teach self-restraint, by bringing young men under regulations and inducing him to live a life of orfalling early in the morning and con- | der. Laws and rules that irk and



NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

tinued throughout the day, the at- chafe educate out of a man a want of tendance was small, being not more than a thousand or so, but considering the fact that it was an out-of-door affair, it could be called a large attendance

Bishop Potter came from New York on the train arriving at 1.55 p. m. and left again at 3.30 p. m., the terval being just sufficient to permit of his participation in the ceremonies. He was met at the station by a com mittee consisting of Rev. James Me-Leod. D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., pastor of Elm Park Methodist church, and Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D.

rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church While awaiting the arrival of the bishop, the umbrella-covered assemblage was entertained with a concert by Lawrence's band, stationed at the extending along the Mulberry street frent of the building and facing the interior, where a temporary floor had been laid to accomodate the on-

CLERGYMEN PRESENT.

When the bishop arrived there were present on the platform to greet him the following clergymen and officers

of the association: Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D., Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D., Rev. W. J. Ford, Rev. L. H. Warring, Rev. F. R. Bateman, Rev. E. J. Henry, Rev. E. J. Haughton, Rev. M. F. Firor, Rev. Joseph Madison, Rev. James Hughes, D. D., Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., Rev. H. H. Harris, Rev. David Jones, Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D., Rev. F. P. Doty, Colonel H. M. Boles, C. D. Jones, A. W. Dickson, of the board of trustees; H. C. Snafer, president of the association; L. F. Bower, treasurer; George G. Mahy, secretary: James D. Main, assistant secretary, and a large numher of the directors and ex-officers. The exercises were opened with the singing of "Make Jesus King," by a chorus of fifty male voices, led by J. Chance, musical director of the as ociation, and accompanied by Lawrence's band. Prayer was offered Rev. Dr. Robinson, after which there was another selection by the male chorus, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," at the conclusion of which President Shafer delivered the association's greeting, in the following words:

PRESIDENT'S GREETING.

In behalf of our association I greet you to day and ask you to join us in gratulation upon The Young Men's Christian association ha

passed long since the experimental stage, if, in-deed, it ever had an experimental stage. It has behind it the prestige of fifty years of honorable and prayer and service were its corner-stone. It superstructure has been building, surely, until today it stands pre-emment among the stitutions as soul winners among the young

I consider it an honor to be a member of the Young Men's Christian association and a special honor to be connected with the Scranton assolation. It was founded and has been supported nercial and manufacturing city that it is today great beneficient enterprises of our city are the the have been foremost in the work of the asso

The first association organized in this country was at Boston in 1851. Seven years later, 1858, our own association was organized. The work evenues for a period of twenty-nine years. Not ntil the year 1887 did the association have its

In 1884 Mr. Moody was invited to come our city for religious conference and assist in an effort to raise funds for an association louiding The result was most encouraging and gave the association the time building on Wyoming avenue where from 1887 to 1898, when the building wa-destroyed by fire a magnificent work was done the details of which I have not the time to give For the past three years the association has been in a measure, homeless, "dwelling in tents, sing from place to place. But, thanks to th noble generosity of some of our citizens, it omes possible for us to plan, and, we trust to carry to completion the erection of a building which will be second to few, if any, association orildings in this or any other country.

It will embody the results of the association

ideas as wrought out in its fifty years of experi-In connection with the laying of this corner stone we are greatly honored today in having with us one who has been a friend of the association for the past thirty right years, who, not withstanding the responsibilities of the great die ese ever which he precides and the bundens that to been fall upon him in connection with the

consideration, and lead him to maintain the ordinary comities of life. ITS INFLUENCE.

"It will bring him under the inluence of refinement and culture. I can't but express my deep gratification that the books and papers that will find their way to the shelves and tables of your Institution will be previously scrutinized by those capable of judging what is and what is not fit for a young man's perusal. I am not concerned so much about the number of books my boy shall read as I am about the kind he shall readas to whether or not they set for him high ideals.

"But are the young men to come here only for what they get for themselves? Here he ought to train for end of the canvas-covered platform, [great endeavors of civic righteousness and decency; this house ought to be a permanent source of right, power and rule in the city, state and na-

Your East India friend would say that all the foregoing was very inter esting, but he would be likely to add an interrogation as to what was the relation of this building to those men with the white ties and black clothes who are to be seen about here to-day 'Is it a church?' he would ask 'No distinctly not,' would be the answer he would get. It is the expression of an idea belonging to Christianity. would be told, but it is not a church It is also not a rival of the church nor a substitute for the church. Th church is a divine institution; this is a human institution, but, like others is the outgrowth of a divine institu

A USEFUL ADJUNCT. "I want to say most distinctly that this institution, in a great many ways, ought to be encouraged by the churches It can be a very useful adjunct of the churches. There is no limit to the possibilities of an institution like this, if the churches are willing to make use

"Some one may say, 'I don't belong to the church; I look at this building from the standpoint of a political economist; what good will this expenditure of a quarter of a million dol-lars do for Scranton? He could be answered that you might burn all the churches, drive out the ministers and with this institution flourishing, you would still have preserved to your city those indispensibles of common honesty, common decency, and chivalrychivalry of men towards women, the stronger towards the weaker, and men, women, strong and weak, all, for righteousness. This institution will help make the youth of your community self-respecting, pure and honor-

able. The bishop concluded by touching upon the tendency of the Young Men's Christian association to help effect the "Brotherhood of Man," and to illustrate this idea, told an interesting story of a visit to Madras and of his finding in the Young Men's Christian association building there a table at which advanced Brahmins and Parsees and Christians were eating together-the only place in all that country of castes where such a sight could be seen. "It is a gracious and divine augury to forget the things that divide us," the bishop declared.

CORNER-STONE LAID.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone then took place. Contractor E. S. Williams and two of his foremen with a derrick raised the stone a foot from where it rested on the top of the base course and spread the cement underneath. A nickel-plated trowel with enameled handle was handed Bishop Potter and leveling off the cement he made some mysterious koking markings in it with the point of the trowel. He afterwards ex-plained that these markings were Masonic symbols. The bishop is

Thirty-second degree Mason. The stone was lowered into place and Colonel Boies placed within it a square, lead, hermetically sealed box. which he announced contained the fol-

1. Names of contributors to the building fund, 2. Names of contributing and sustaining mem-

Names of all regular members. 4. Copies of Scranton papers.

R'ontinued on Page 8.1

### **MORE POINTS ARE SCORED**

LEADERS IN THE CONTEST FIND NEW SUBSCRIBERS DAILY.

While the First Three Are Climbing, the Others Are Doing Good Work. A Letter That All Young Men, and Young Women Too, Should Read. A Contestant Starting Today, with Seven Yearly Subscribers, Would Be in Second Place.

### Standing of the

### Leading Contestants

Henry Schwenker, South Scranton ... Meyer Lewis, Scran-

ton. ....... William Miles, Hyde Park ..... J. Garfield Anderson, Carbondale.. 36

August Brunner, jr., Carbondale ..... Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville. . . . . W. H. Harris, Hyde

Park ..... Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park .. 14 David O. Emery. Wimmers, Pa. .. Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit ...

The first three of the leaders in the Tribune's Educational Contest in-creased their number of total points Department Store, 137 Penn avenue. slightly yesterday. Mr. Schwenker, who has thus far held first place in the contest since the beginning, with the exception of two days, drew further ahead of Mr. Lewis yesterday by bringing in 12 points to the latter's 3. Mr. Miller also gained on Mr. Lewis by turning in 6 points. Mr. Kemmerer, of Factoryville, took sixth place and is now only 3 points behind August Brunner, of Carbondale, for the fifth position. Miss Vida Pedrick, of Clark's Summit, is now tied with David Emery, of Wimmers, for ninth place.

In response to a letter sent to a oung man in Scranton on Saturday, this reply was received on Monday:

Tribune Publishing Company.

Dear Sirs: Your efficials and letter was reived by me on the 23d inst., and, replying I wish to thank you for your consideration or reminding me of the contest you are holding. Were it not for the fact that I am determined o enter Pennsylvania next year, I should take ad vantage of your generous offer to those who wish to better their educations. Such an enterprise us this should be taken into consideration by every young man who wishes for a higher esition in this world than a clerkship or ment; I sincerely trust that some worthy young man

woman may succeed in winning one of these holarships. Yours tonly, J. E. W. scholarships. This is a most favorable time for any one to enter, as the contest has only just started and a contestant who begins to-day, by securing seven subscribers at one year each, would be next to the very head of the list.

Better begin now, For a full description of the contest day on the fourth page. For further information, or if desirous of obtaining a book of subscription blanks, address "Editor Educational Contest, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

### SCRANTON'S NEW SCHOOL

Will Teach Secrets of Photography by Mail-Mr. Schriever Talks About the Enterprise.

A paragraph relating to the establishment of the American School of Art and Photography which appeared in Monday's papers excited considerable public interest, especially by reason of the universal popularity of amateur photography, A man spent a profitable half hour yesterday afternoon talking over school's plans with its president, J. B. Schriever, well known locally as the

Gold Medal photographer. The beauty of the weather having been passed upon, the knight of the pencil opened the flood gate of things photographic, with a question relating to the origin of the mail instruction system adopted by the school Mr. Schriever 'did the rest.' In part he

said: "When I was a struggling young photographer out in Western Pennsyl vania, the mastering of every branch of photography, from posing the subect to mounting the print, was absolutely necessary for business success. and I assure you many a heartache has been mine after weeks of tedious experiment for desired chemical formulae, that I would have willingly paid well to have had furnished without effort.

"Retouching finally forced itself upon my attention, but the subile ar seemed to baffle my industry until I was almost ready to give it up, when a friend, an expert retoucher in a large city studio, offered to give me points on its execution by correspondence. Accepting this offer, with no tope of its efficiency, the instructions began to receive my attention. Imagine my surprise when within six weeks I had begun to correct my faults and progress toward ficiency, which was attained within six months, without a moment's abence from my business

"Well, almost from that time until now I have never ceased work on a system that would make mail teaching of all branches of photography and art an infinitely simple proposition. The result of this preparation is represented in the mail methods of the American School of Art and Photography, which is to-day appealing to both the progressive amateur and professional operator, alike.

The school is founded on a solid basis, being incorporated under the laws of this state: the instructors were selected with an idea as to their indi-vidual fitness. Our advertising is

### Typewriter Dealership STANDARD MACHINE

State references and past experience. Sonal apital required. State, if had, any experience ill communications confidential. Address. W. MANAGER, Care of Hotel Jermyn.



# Cannot

Gild refined gold nor paint the lily. Neither can you get a purer or more wholesome beer than

BOHEMIAN.

CASEY BROTHERS. 216 Lackawanna Ave. Wholesale Liquor Dealers,

placed with only the highest class magazines and the students being enrolled are from the cream of American

Intelligence. The secretary and advertising manager of the new school is Mr. Morris Williams: treasurer, Dr. F. L. Graw: legal adviser, Richard J. Bourke.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Will Be Dedicated at Hawley on June 30. The new Catholic church at Hawley,

of which Rev. P. C. Winters is pastor, will be dedicated by Bishop Hoban on Sunday, June 20. The sermon will be preached by Rev. R. A. McAndrew. pastor of St. Mary's church, Wilkes-Barre.

Both Bishop Hoban and Father Mc-Andrew are natives of Hawley.

Special Sale of Millinery For the balance of the week, Ladies' Hats, reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.40; Children's Hats, reduced from \$2.00 to 75c. Also special sale of Ladies' Silk Waists and Skirts, at Freedman's

A fine new Upright Plane can be bought at Powell's Music Store for \$149.

corner Spruce street.

Try the New 5c. Cigar "Kleon." Guaranteed long Havana filler. ..

Smoke the new Kleon cigar, 5c. \*\*

A hat and the fear of not getting style and value is all taken away when you come to us.

prices. Two lines of "Mode" hats for today. I-Made of fine fancy straw and chiffon and trimmed with

of design and reasonable

dainty flowers, at 1.49 each ..... II-Pretty lace straw and chiffon were used in making these hats, for trimming

# beautiful summer 1.98

Gas Ranges On Sale at Our Office at Cost. We put them in your kitchen ready for use. All connections FREE, on

Double Oven Ranges, \$9.75 and up Scranton Gas & Water Co 115 Wyoming Avenue. MAY 1. 1901.

ALL WOOL

ALL WOOL Ludica' Suits to order, \$16.50 and up, Skirts, 10.56 and up,

King Miller, Merchant Tailor, 435 SPRUCE STREET.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Safety Fuse, Caps and Exploders. Room 401 Con-nell Building ,Scrauten.

THOS. FORD Pittston
JOHN B. SMITH & SON Plymouth
W. E. MULLIGAN Wilkes-Barra

We are displaying Whiting's line of French Organdie Papers which is now complete in seven different shades and sizes and which has become so popular for fine correspondence.

We also have a new and handsome line of Wedding Invitations which will certainly interest buyers in this particular line. Many new novelties in box papers for the spring and

Orlando S. Johnson, Vice Pres. Arthur H: Christy, Cashler Capital, \$100,000 Surplus, \$100,000

Louis Arthur Watres; President

COUNTY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

506 SPRUCE STREET. PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF

Court House Square, SCRANTON, PA. laterest Paid on Savings Accounts A UTHORIZED by its Charter to accept all manner of Trusts; to act as Receiver, Trustee, Guardian, Administra-

ter or Executor. THE VACETS of this Bank are protect ed by the Holmes Electric Alarm

DIRECTORS L. A. Watres. L. A. Watres, O. S. Johnson Wm. F. Hallstead E. P. Kingsbu-y Everett Warren Aug. Robinson Joseph O'Brien

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SEEDS Lawn, Timothy,

Clover,

Millett.

Our hats lead in beauty 325-327 Penn Avenus.



Out into polite society make sure that your full dress fixings are in keeping with the

prevailing costumes. This store is prepared to put the finishing touches on

your wardrobe. Conrad.

"A Gentleman's Furnishing Store." 305 Lackawanna Avenue.

HENRY BELIN, JR., General Agent for the Wyoming District for Dupont's Powder

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