

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE.

Mopping Made Easy

By the use of a BROOKTON MOP WRINGER. It wrings the mop perfectly dry—you don't have to stoop nor get the hands wet in operating it—a lever operated by the foot does the work. Price **\$2.75.**

Foot & Shear Co.
119 N. Washington Ave.

United States Lumber Co. Stock for Sale

We have 18 shares of the United States Lumber Co. stock for sale to-day. The largest holders say it will go to \$200. Banks will loan on it.

We have 5 shares of United States Lumber Co. stock.

We have 5 shares of the County Savings Bank and Trust Co. stock for sale.

We have Colliery Engineer Co. stock for sale. If you want to buy or sell, come and see us.

We have Dime Bank Co. stock for sale. If you want to buy or sell, come and see us.

We have Central Pennsylvania Brewing Co. 6 per cent. gold bonds for sale at 85, yielding over seven per cent.

We have Clark & Snover Tobacco Co. stock for sale.

We have 5 per cent. water bonds for sale.

We have some United States government bonds for sale.

We have some Spring Brook Water Co. bonds for sale.

Buy cheap, and we sell cheap. Naturally, you go to a good house to buy a good thing.

L. E. COMEGYS & CO., BROKERS.
Phones 109, 1884 and 2441-2.
Dime Bank Building.

Mothers

THE FAMILY BUYER. HAVE you ever been in our store to see the many things we have to make your infant and children well dressed and comfortable. If not, it will repay you to give us a little of your time.

THE BABY BAZAAR

118 Washington Avenue.

Domestic Finish

Is worn by the majority of particular dressers. If you want a domestic finish that is superior, have us get your next parcel.

LACKAWANNA THE LAUNDRY.
308-210 Pean Avenue.

PERSONAL.

William Craig and John J. Kuffman spent yesterday at Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Guy Osterhout, of Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. David Smith, of North Main avenue.

Select Comedian Wade M. Finn is in Allentown arranging for accommodations for the North End Club when it attends the clubfest at Allentown, March 17.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

The sixty-eight musicians composing the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra played at the Lyceum last night to about 300 listeners. The fierce snow and wind storm, of course, was accountable for the small attendance. It was also accountable for a delay of an hour in starting the concert, the orchestra having been delayed by snow blockades on its way hither from Allentown.

Despite the fact that the musicians had had no supper and had to contend with the coming of a large audience, their playing was not wanting in spirit. The critics agreed that enthusiastic attack was quite the predominant feature of their performance.

The Philadelphia orchestra is a young organization, both as an organization and individually. Its director, Fritz Scheel, two years ago set about the task of organizing a Philadelphia musical organization such as the Boston Symphony orchestra is to Boston, and the result, Danmoch and Thomas orchestras are and were to New York.

Philadelphia claims he has already done this. The personnel of last night's audience was such as to be fairly representative of Scranton in the matter of musical discrimination and being able to be said that Scranton admits Philadelphia's claim. Scheel has worked marvels with his musicians. That might be expected he should be judged from a knowledge of his eminence as a maestro. At the age of 21 he became violin soloist and director of the concert orchestra at Schwerin. Subsequently he was selected from a host of candidates to be conductor of the Chemnitz orchestra, Saxony. During the 10 years he held this position, he organized and conducted an orchestra, which performed a long repertoire of classical works and it was in this period also that he was closely associated with Sarasate, Joachim, D'Albert, Wilhelmi, and especially the venerable Von Bulow, whose admiration for the young musician grew into an intimate and lasting friendship.

The three named violinists when giving concerts in Dresden at the age of 19 for Scheel and his orchestra to assist them, instead of taking Scheel's celebrated Dresden orchestra; in fact, Sarasate entirely disposed with releasing with the orchestra, saying that "With Scheel conducting everything was certain to go well." In 1890, Von Bulow and Scheel went to Hamburg to conduct, on alternate occasions, the Hamburg Symphony orchestra. At the time of the second benefit concert was tendered to Scheel, Von Bulow, who very rarely played in public on account of his age, paid his young colleague the honor of appearing as soloist of the occasion. Since 1892 Scheel has been winning his laurels in Chicago, San Francisco and other cities in this country.

As a maker of programmes, Scheel has also rare gifts. That which he presented last night constituted an extremely well-balanced and beautiful collection of unusual gems.

The concert number, "In the Spring," Gold-

mark overture, is a delightfully romantic composition, reflecting the best ideas of the modern school of highly-colored tone effects.

The principal number was the symphony in C minor, No. 5, by Beethoven, regarded as the masterpiece in symphonic writing, of the Master of Bonn. Scheel's conception and his masterly execution of the ideas which Beethoven so eloquently describes, is an assurance, in itself, for the future of this organization.

Two compositions of a lighter vein, Schumann's "Dainty Evening Song" and Schubert's "Love's Dream After the Ball," for string orchestra, served as a restful interlude to the symphony preceding, and the succeeding and concluding number, the Last Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2.

The only encore number of the evening was a pretty violin and duo, with string orchestra accompaniment. It was given in response to the president's demands for more of the playing of Violin Soloist Elkan Korman. Every member on the programme was most enthusiastically applauded, but on account of the lateness of the hour, Scheel would content himself with a few acknowledgments until the applauding subsided. Korman's masterly rendition of Mendelssohn's concerto for violin made the audience so insistent that a second performance be granted to permit of the performance continuing.

The vocal soloist, Miss Maud Sproule, possesses a rich, deep contralto voice of especial sweetness in the lower notes, and remarkable in range and flexibility. Her singing was well received.

It is to be hoped that Scheel will be here again before the season closes, on a night which will be possible for Scrantonians to enjoy him in larger numbers.

ARLINGTONS STILL LEAD.

Took Two Games from the Franks, Who Had Been Tie with Them. The Other Games Rolled.

The Arlingtons broke away from the Franks in the City Bowling League last night and, taking two games from them, thus maintaining their place at the top of the heap. The scores made in these games were fairly high, but no \$500 game was rolled. The score:

ARLINGTONS.		FRANKS.	
Meister	185	190	140
H. Keller	183	132	126
C. Keller	168	161	172
Honck	140	138	154
J. Keller	119	131	204
Total	705	755	734

FRANKS.		ARLINGTONS.	
Burder	191	151	175
David	129	123	127
Robinson	148	145	171
Jones	161	157	141
Andreeg	151	151	151
Total	780	727	765

High Score—Meister, 185.
High Average—Meister, 171.2.

The Lederkrantz team rolled three steady games last night and took them all from the Centrals team, which made a fearfully poor showing in the last two games, making scores just barely above 600. The score:

LEDERKRANTZ.		CENTRALS.	
Meyers	129	158	160
Breig	128	158	117
Waldner	181	197	189
Eisler	183	194	145
Koch	134	128	139
Total	865	754	731

CENTRALS.		LEDERKRANTZ.	
O'Connell	135	116	133
Widly	185	147	213
Star	128	219	128
Shaw	119	110	116
Jones	150	109	118
Total	717	601	628

High Score—Eisler, 184.
High Average—Eisler, 174.

The hoodooed South Side team, strengthened materially by several new players, made the highest grand total it has so far rolled up, but lost all three games to the strong Hampe team. Brester made the second highest score yet made in a match game in this league, 225. The score:

SOUTH SIDE.		HAMPE.	
Zelman	151	137	118
Nagel	124	139	143
Bannell	168	145	113
Herhold	114	122	129
Wirth	192	189	192
Total	749	733	723

HAMPE.		SOUTH SIDE.	
Bell	155	132	139
Rothenberg	184	181	129
Murphy	160	165	150
Bresser	225	134	129
Laplin	121	169	171
Total	865	781	728

High Score—Bresser, 225.
High Average—Wirth, 188.

The standing of the teams in this league are now as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Arlingtons	11	4	73.2
Franklin	10	5	66.7
Lederkrantz	9	6	60.0
Hampe	8	7	53.3
Centrals	6	9	40.0
South Side	1	11	8.3

INSTALLATION OF REV. ODELL

NOW PASTOR OF SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services Held Last Night in Connection with the Event—Brilliant Sermon of Rev. Owen Davies Odell, Brother of the Pastor—Charge to the Pastor by Rev. James McLeod, D. D., and to the People by Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., the Former Pastor.

Rev. Joseph Henry Odell was last night formally installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, in the presence of a congregation which nearly filled the large auditorium, despite the great severity of the winter weather which prevailed. Rev. Charles Lee, of Carbondale, moderator of the



REV. JOSEPH HENRY ODELL.

Lackawanna presbytery, presided at the simple ceremony in which the mutual pledges of support from both congregation and pastor were exchanged.

Prior to the sermon of the night the choir rendered a beautiful anthem taken from Genesis, "Redemption, and the splendid mixed quartette, which is heard weekly at the church, sang "How Amiable Are Thy Tabernacles." The sermon was preached by Rev. Owen Davies Odell, of Dubuque, Iowa, brother of the pastor, who is pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in that city and a young man whose career so far in the ministry has been remarkable.

CALL TO INDIANAPOLIS.

He is only in his twenty-fifth year; has been ordained but a twelvemonth, and yet has recently received a call to the pastorate of the leading Presbyterian church of Indianapolis, a place carrying with it one of the highest salaries in the Presbyterian church in this country. Though boyish in appearance and rather frail in figure, this young man is a pupil orator of exceptional brilliancy, and preached a sermon last night such as has been seldom heard in this city. He has a voice of such sonorous depth and extreme flexibility as is seldom heard in either an actor, clergyman or public speaker, and coupled with this an eloquence that never for a moment descends to the dead level of the commonplace. His sermon teemed with epigrams and was delivered with the aid of—but a few notes.

The text chosen was Acts, 3:25: "Ye are the children of the prophets," and in beginning his sermon Rev. Odell said that the Jews who were thus referred to, were self-willed, wayward, and disobedient to the laws of God when it was written. They talked of their pride of ancestry rather than of the ancestry of their pride.

"But what of us?" he asked. "Of what prophets are we the children? We are the offspring of an accumulation of knowledge and of divine revelation which has been carried down the stream of time to the present day. We are children of no obscure parentage. We, too, are the children of the prophets, and shall the record of our lives leave no tracing upon the living tablets of our hearts to gleam by night and day?"

"Who were the prophets? Men who had an insight into the spiritual destiny of the race. God-gifted souls named in the Bible and out of the Bible. Men named in the Bible and named out of the Bible. Prophets of the Jew and prophets of the pupil. Men with a divine right to live and with a divine right to live for. Such is our ancestry."

WHAT HAS DEVELOPED US.

"Ages have contributed to our making. The toil and suffering of countless men and women contribute to our being. Prayers uttered, sufferings endured and truths upheld have developed a higher power to pray and a nobler capacity to endure. We are children of a spiritual host who have the good gift, finished the course and kept the faith. Perhaps they are hovering over us in a great cloud to-night watching us. Let us hope they are satisfied.

"We inherit from our ancestors that conception of life which caused the true prophets to declare that the past was God's past; that the universe is God's universe, and that the future is God's future.

"We inherit the sublime characteristics that gave birth to this conception. We inherit the high qualities of faith and fervor and of passion and persistency that dominated these great men of God. * * * Some misguided souls there are who mistake fervor for fervor, and who think that holiness is a synonym for earnestness. They forget that fiery words do not always imply molten thought.

"For all souls there are but two ways, the way of chance and the way of choice. The way of chance is going after the will-of-the-wisp, the way that leads to doubt and despair. The way of choice is the knowledge of what one has to do and the doing of it.

"It is well for us that we are the children of these prophetic souls with their great sacrifices and grand conceptions of life—those men whose supreme aim was to tell of the coming of the Messiah. Let us follow them. Let us not prove unworthy of our high relationship and grand ancestors, who are, mayhap, watching us tonight. As you look back over their lives, resolve in your hearts to prove not unworthy of them and should your pride be checked, the sons of the prophets shall become the prophets."

Immediately following the sermon, Rev. Mr. Lee, the moderator, conducted the formal installation ceremony.

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DR. McLEOD WAS SNOW-BOUND.

Spoke in East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

Those who attended the morning service in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church on Sunday were given a surprise when the regular pastor, Rev. William Veenschoten, introduced to the congregation Dr. James McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Scranton.

Dr. McLeod was on his way to preach before the students of Princeton university, but the high water compelled him to stay here. Pastor Veenschoten asked Dr. McLeod to deliver the same sermon before the local congregation, and the Scranton pastor so agreed.

Dr. McLeod had for his theme the purpose of the gospel as a help to men to believe. It was a most scholarly discourse—Stroudsburg Times.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the Peck Lumber Manufacturing Co.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peck Lumber Manufacturing company, held in the board of Trade building, Tuesday afternoon, March 4, 1902, the following directors were chosen:

J. D. Peck, F. L. Peck, E. S. Peck, Dr. D. B. Hand, C. D. Jones, John L. Schroeder and C. P. Dixon. Officers were elected as follows: John D. Peck, president; C. P. Davidson, vice-president; C. B. Shoemaker, secretary, and E. S. Peck, treasurer and general manager.

Give our agent a trial order for COFO, when he calls at your house.

NOW ITS A SNOW STORM

HEAVY FALL ACCOMPANIED BY FIERCE WIND.

About Fifteen Inches of What Is Sometimes Referred to as the Beautiful Had Fallen Up to Midnight. Trolley Roads Tied at Noon. Steam Roads Managed to Keep Open, but Ran Trains with Great Difficulty—More Snow and Falling Temperature Today.

Surely there are few cities in the United States which have been so thoroughly weather-beaten as has Scranton during the past month. What with the sleet storm of a week ago last Friday, the rains and a mighty flood which did thousands of dollars' worth of damage and the present snow storm, the heaviest of this season, and many preceding winters, it would seem that the limit was reached.

The weather had been so pleasant for the first two days of the week that the majority of people began to think the season of balmy spring was here to stay, but "wild winter's blasts" came blowing this way yesterday morning and at noon the city was storm-bound. At 6 o'clock in the evening it was fast in the clutches of the snow king.

According to the veracious Mr. Clarke, local weather observer, the storm came this way from the south, like all the other storms which have done damage in this part of the country during the past winter. It originated in the southern Mississippi valley on Tuesday morning and cut across Louisiana to the Atlantic coast, which it struck some place near the lower end of Virginia. Up the coast it blew and struck New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York early yesterday morning. In some places it rained, but in the majority of places it snowed, and snowed fast. One of the latter places was Scranton.

IT BEGAN EARLY.

The snow began here precisely at twelve minutes after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, according to the weather bureau records. When it started it was just a fine, misty sort of a snow, but it kept growing in volume until by 8 o'clock it had developed into real, good old-fashioned snow.

At 8 o'clock last night, when the weather bureau took the last measurement, the depth of the snow was 11.4 inches. At midnight it was nearly fifteen inches. The forecast for today is more snow and falling thermometer. The temperature yesterday was almost stationary around the twenty-five mark.

Early in the afternoon street car traffic was suspended entirely except on the Petersburg line, which was kept open for a considerable length of time. The electric sweepers were out on all the lines, but the snow kept coming down so fast that the tracks were again blocked a half-hour after they had passed. The few cars that started after 2 o'clock had a hard time of it. It took one car sent out to Green Ridge over ten minutes to travel the same block on North Washington avenue, between Linden and Mulberry streets, and the crew finally gave up in disgust and turned back.

WALKING WAS DIFFICULT.

Walking in nearly every part of the city except in the central part, where the walks were kept fairly clean, was an exceedingly difficult undertaking. The snow was knee deep in many places, and got into rubbers and even into the toes of rubber boots.

In the central part of the city there were snow piles four and five feet deep on the street in many places where the walks had been cleaned. The trucks swept by the electric sweeper. The recent order sent out by Director of Public Works Roche, regarding the cleaning of gutters, was generally obeyed in the central city, and numbers of men could be seen shoveling them out in the midst of the blinding snow.

Traffic on all the railroads entering the city was not interfered with until last night, when the snow drifts at some places measured several feet in depth. The operating companies had just about recovered from the effects of the washouts caused by the floods when the storm set in and knocked their running schedules out again.

Superintendent Hixson, of the bridges and buildings department of the Lackawanna railroad, had a large force of men at work all day yesterday clearing the tracks around the passenger station, and in relieving the roofs of the building of their burden. Similar work was performed at the Delaware and Hudson and Central Railroad of New Jersey stations, but their work aided but little in relieving the conditions wrought by the elements.

At 1:30 this morning the steam roads were all reported open, but the snow was still falling and the wind blowing, and there was danger of blockades before daylight. The Lackawanna managed to keep the tracks over the Pocono well cleared with the aid of four powerful snow plows, but on the Morris and Essex division, where the storm was especially severe, traffic was considerably delayed.

BOY FATALLY INJURED.

Fell Into Conveyors in a Breaker at Jermyn.

A distressing accident occurred at the Delaware and Hudson company's breaker at Jermyn yesterday. Shortly after work had begun after dinner Andrew Lee, a fourteen-year-old slate picker, was discovered lying in one of the chutes, fractured and injured, having in some way fallen into a small conveyor used for elevating the coal. Besides having a large portion of his scalp taken off his both collar bones were broken, left arm fractured in two places, a deep gash in one of his legs, his nose fractured and two severe gashes in his face.

Although so horribly injured the boy was conscious. He was taken to his home in the company's ambulance and attended by Drs. I. S. Graves and M. J. Shields. He is expected to die. The cause of the accident is somewhat of a mystery. The boy was employed in another part of the breaker from where the accident occurred and had no occasion to be near the conveyors. He has been working at the breaker about a year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, sr., of the East Side. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

CHARGE TO THE PEOPLE.

He spoke in an informal manner, and told of his great joy at seeing his work taken up by a young man of such deep earnestness and firm Christian faith. He referred to the delightful relations which always existed between the new pastor and the congregation and felt sure that they will exist between his successor and the people as well. He made a few suggestions regarding the manner in which Rev. Mr. Odell should be received when making pastoral calls and when spoken to at the prayer meeting.

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NOT COMPLETELY BLOCKED.

Several of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries were in readiness to resume operations yesterday.

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In the central part of the city there were snow piles four and five feet deep on the street in many places where the walks had been cleaned. The trucks swept by the electric sweeper. The recent order sent out by Director of Public Works Roche, regarding the cleaning of gutters, was generally obeyed in the central city, and numbers of men could be seen shoveling them out in the midst of the blinding snow.

Traffic on all the railroads entering the city was not interfered with until last night, when the snow drifts at some places measured several feet in depth. The operating companies had just about recovered from the effects of the washouts caused by the floods when the storm set in and knocked their running schedules out again.

Superintendent Hixson, of the bridges and buildings department of the Lackawanna railroad, had a large force of men at work all day yesterday clearing the tracks around the passenger station, and in relieving the roofs of the building of their burden. Similar work was performed at the Delaware and Hudson and Central Railroad of New Jersey stations, but their work aided but little in relieving the conditions wrought by the elements.

At 1:30 this morning the steam roads were all reported open, but the snow was still falling and the wind blowing, and there was danger of blockades before daylight. The Lackawanna managed to keep the tracks over the Pocono well cleared with the aid of four powerful snow plows, but on the Morris and Essex division, where the storm was especially severe, traffic was considerably delayed.

NOT COMPLETELY BLOCKED.

Several of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries were in readiness to resume operations yesterday.

Troubles That Lead to Insanity and Suicide Result from a Diseased and Disorganized Nervous System.

Are you a victim of melancholia, and do you brood from day to day? Does the shriek of the steam whistle, the rattle of wheels, or the clangor of bells cause you to start and shiver? If this is your condition, be assured your case is extremely critical. It is fitting that you should investigate your condition at once. If you are sleepless, depressed in spirits, if your mental movements are slow, if you are subject to terrifying hallucinations and an aversion to food, we say with all earnestness, beware of insanity and suicide.

The science of medicine has, thank Heaven, furnished a means for the banishment of all the troubles referred to. Paine's Celery Compound is the great restorer and builder of the weakened and shattered nervous system. This marvelous prescription of Professor Edward E.