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New York city buying stock for their millinery department. Newest ideas in summer bats will be displayed here in a few days. MINERS PROPOSE be displayed here in a few days. The following from Scranton were registered at the Hotel Albert in New York this werk: Threodore A. White, R. J. Williams, W. R. Black, J. J. Rittenhouse, H. W. King, S. G. Morrison, W. J. Douglas, George M. Mulley. Harry Yaughan, and a student at the Pennsylvania Nautical school, sailed on Wednesday on the training ship Saratoga for an extensive European cruise, Sich will last until October. He will be in Landon during the coronation testivities, and will visit Paris and the Madeira Islands be-fore his return. Awaiting Replies from Operators to an

### W. A. WILCOX APPOINTED.

#### Is New Trust Officer of Title Guar antee and Trust Company.

Attorney W. A. Wilcox has been ap pointed trust officer of the Title Guaranty and Trust company to succeed Ralph Hull who has held the same position for over a year, but who has now removed to New York city, where he will practice law.

The position of trust officer is an important one as that official passes upon the legality of all the company's business and approves or disapproves of all bonds, etc., bought and sold, Attorney Wilcox brings to the position the ripened experience of a number of years of successful practice at the Lackawanna bar.

# **DISCHARGE OF FOUR** RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

Being Investigated by the General Committee of the Order Now in Session in This City.

Members of the general committee of the order of Railway Conductors of the Lackawanna system assembled here yesterday afternoon to deal with the matter of the discharge of four Kingston conductors who refused to accommodate themselves to the new order, effective May 1, placing flagmen instead of conductors on pusher and

helper engines. The conductors' committee will first hear and pass upon the grievances of the four discharged men, and then, if the committee believes the grievances should be redressed, an appeal will be made to General Superintendant Clark. The four men who made complaint

were discharged by Trainmaster Mc-Cann for refusing to work at flagman's wages in the position in which they had been receiving conductor's wages. The Lackawanna, the officials state,

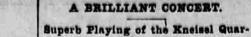
is the only road in these parts that maintain a conductor on pusher and helper engines. All the other eastern roads have a flagman in charge of the running of these engines. The Lackaport came from New York; wanna as a matter of economy decided

on April 22 to take conductors from this work and put flagmen in their places. That no injustice might be done the seventeen conductors employed on pusher and helper engines it was of arbitration. At the close of the conference, it was stated that the situation had not changed arranged that any of them who could qualify might take their appropriate place in the list of conductors in charge ole to make any concessions.

of trains. On the main line no trouble ensued from the change. The trouble on the "Bloom" division came from the fact that the men who had been working in these positions as conductors refused offer to arbitrate. to man the engines as flagmen and the

At midnight a telegram was received brough a private source and furnished Coroner to Hold a Post Mortem on

tament. Herein again exists a glad message to the humanity of this era, second only in importance to the sin-healing message of Christianity, ed from



### tette Last Night.

It was a credit to Scranton people hat they filled the Bloycle club house last night to hear the Kneisels. They would have paid much more for seats almost anywhere

else than here, and it is a satisfaction to note that on this initial visit of the superb quartette from Boston, the audience was both large and appreciative and represented the culture and taste of the city. It is due to the enterprise of the ladles at the head of the Free Kindergarten assointion that this rare opportunity was afforded.

The ensemble playing of the Kneisels s acknowledged the world over to be is near flawless as earthly musicians

any utterances of its members. Mitchell attain. It is doubtful if translated is the only one who will do any talkstring quartettes will do any better ing at all, and he positively refuses to The programme last night, selected make anything even resembling a forewith a view to suit popular taste, was cast. The fact that both sessions yesexceedingly well chosen. Opening with terday covered a period of less than an the Haydn number, the exquisite adahour indicates that the leaders are not gio was the climax of the rarest type of music. Mr. Knelsel's violin work was wonderfully satisfying in this movement, as in the allegro.

Naturally the C sharp etude of Chopin attracted the most entranced attention. It is perhaps not too much to say that no such 'cello playing is ever heard from any one except Alwin Schroeder, of the Kneisel Quartette.

From its supreme height of emotional sound, the rich voice of the 'cello sang hrough the tender chorus of the other strings, like a low chant from Olympus amid the pipes of Pan. The stately Tento was thrillingly given in

his number and Mr. Schroeder was obliged to respond to the insistent encore, which he did in a selection less pleasing than with the string accom-

The Tschalkowsky Andante was ovely in its combinations. while the brilliant, mirthful Sgambati number, with its intricate tempo and changeful atmosphere, as if beaten by the golden wings of innumerable butterlies, was fascinating in the extreme.

It was the enthusiasm with which this vas greeted that gave the audience Mr. Kneisel's brief and only smile during the evening, as he led forth his little company to repeat the selection. Mr. Kneisel takes himself seriously, as becomes a Bostonian.

But, of course, the great piece was

Carol Norton, C. S. D., the noted he Schubert quartette in D minor, from the theme of "Death and the Maiden." Pathos, romance, poetry Christian Science doctor of New York city, lectured last night before a large audience at the Lyceum on the subject and laughter melted one into the other of "Applied Christianity." He was inn chords of the most ravishing sweet troduced by David N. McKee, first iess. It was in this final number that reader of the Church of Christ, Scienthe work of the second violin and viola tist, of Adams avenue. Mr. Norton's came out most artistically. The scheraddress was an eloquent presentation to was effective beyond description. of the doctrine of Christian Science. The Kneisel Quartette will play in He was choice in the use of language Wilkes-Barre tonight in the Nesbitt. and apt in his illustrations. He said, The programme is quite different, and nany Scranton people will go down. Ciristian Science teaches the Godbood of man.

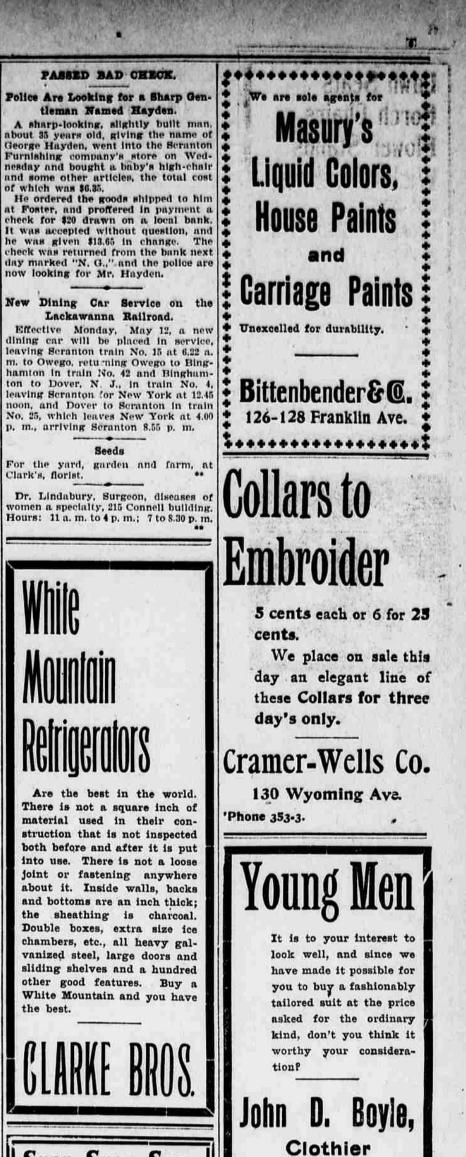
Another attraction of that concert will that the Father, or Creator, the divine Us of Genesis, the infinite Father-Mother, God, is sube Arthur Hochman, who is such a favorite here. Music lovers from preme, and man, as reflection, is secondary, shining with borrowed light. The reversal of the Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale, Honesdale and other towns were present last highest in life always expresses the lowest depths of depravity, iniquity and "thought error." Therefore, the perversion of the simple, demolight.

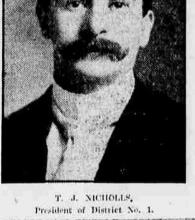
A PROMINENT VISITOR.

leads to forms of fanactism, asceticism, creedal stolidity and worm-of-the-dust notions, which are Vernon Dowsett, Well Known Theatrical Man, Is in the City.

Christianity, according to Christ, healed mora disease and depravity by application of the cura-tive principle of Good. The teachings, methods and life of Christ healed bodily disease, func-Vernon Dowsett, of London, England, me of the big men in the English theatrical world, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Prof. T. Reeve Jones, tional and organic, by the same method. The universal life of all that is real is God. There fore, Nature in its real sense is synonymous with God, and if a law of Nature cures, God is the of this city, for a few days. Mr. Dowsett is the manager of the Tivoli music Healer. Herein abides the simple naturalness of the mis-called miracles recorded in the New Teshall, one of the leading vaudeville theatres in London.

This is his first visit to this country and he will spend about three weeks here. His headquarters are at the Lamb's club in New York, Mr. Dow-





given out for publication, yesterday's

developments in the threatened min-

ers' strike all tend to corroborate the

opinion prevalent the day before, that

the conservative members of the min-

ers' committee are sparring for time

in the hope that something will turn

up to give them grounds for avoiding a strike order. At 9:30 yesterday morning the com-

mittee went into session. Forty-five minutes later it took a recess until 1:30, and President Mitchell gave out the following statement:

The executive committee of the anthracite mine vorkers' organization have proposed that all ques-ions at issue between themselves and the anthracite mine operators be submitted to an im-partial boald of arbitration, such board to be selected by the industrial branch of the National

lvic Federation. This proposition has been sent o the operators by wire. The committees are ow awaiting replies. At 1:30 the committee re-assembled but in half an hour it again adjourned,

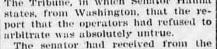
this time until 9 o'clock a. m. to-day. At 5 o'clock p. m. the following re-

New York, May 8.--The presidents of the larger inthracite coal producing and carrying companies ield an informal conference in this city this af ternoon to consider the latest phase of the labor situation, as defined by the miners' proposition

in any particular, and that the producers were un When this telegram was shown Presdent Mitchell by a Tribune reporter he declined to say anything concern-

ing it. Half an hour previous he stated that he had heard nothing from the Had Not Refused.

The Tribune, in which Senator Hanna states, from Washington, that the re-



looking for any further expression of opinions from the rank and file until it is known definitely what is confronting them. Whether or not the arbitration proposition was agreed to by the committee, with the understanding that it was an ultimate alternative to a declaration of strike, is the subject of much conjecture.

Offer to Let Civic Federation Adjust

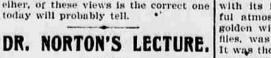
Differences---Statement of Hanna.

As viewed from the information [ believed, insure the avoidance of the

One view advanced regarding the proposition of arbitration is that it was made with little or no expectation of its being accepted and solely to put the miners in a good light before the public as they entered upon the impending conflict.

Another view is that the miners leaders, not wishing a strike at this time, found that the operators were willing to have an arbitration, and propaniment.

ceeded to propose it, thereby insuring the averting of the strike without any loss of prestige to the union. Which, if elher, of these views is the correct one today will probably tell.



He Addressed a Large Audience on Christian Science in the Ly-

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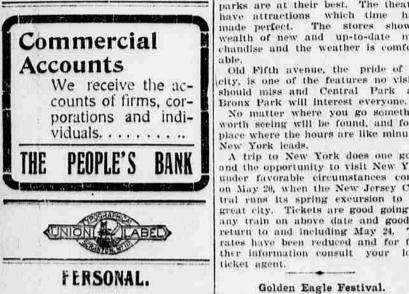
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John S. Owens, of West Scranton, left yesterday for a visit at Los Angelos, Cal. Mrs. Ada Sands and son, Fred, of Hawley, ar visiting at the home of Mrs. John Bone, Mul

berry street. Master Car Builder L. T. Canfield, of the Lick awanna railroad, returned yesterday from a busi-ness trip to Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woolner, jr., and daugh ter, Gladys, of Peoria, III., are visiting Mrs. Woolner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moses,

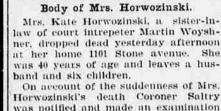
John E. Poore, secretary of the Importers' and Grocers' exchange of Philadelphia, was a visitor to the Scranton board of trade rooms, yesterday. Rev. Evan R. Williams, wife and child, of

Coolville, O., who are spending some time in this vicinity, spent the past few days with relatives at Clark's Summit.

Oscar Belcher, of South Summer avenue, started yesierday for the Klondike, where he is engaged in working a rich claim. He has been visiting his family here since last fall.

Miss Vickens, of Jonas Long's Sons, is now it

It is Not True advantageously begin the study of plano under other beachers and then go to the CONSER-VATORY. We much ATORY, We much reter to have our ordamental work recede all work on and technique tore tor you start



engines could not be taken out.

DEATH WAS VERY SUDDEN.

of the body. He will make a post mortem examination to-day, been informed of it. She had been complaining of headache for several days before her death. Two of her sisters died suddenly within

a year.

An Ideal Jaunt.

able

New York leads.

ing the receipt of the telegrams and New York is interesting whenever stating simply in reply to the arbitrayou visit it, but in early summer the tion proposal that there was nothing great city is always delightful. The parks are at their best. The theatres further to be expected from intervenhave attractions which time have tion by the civic federation. This story, however, in the light of the telegram The stores show a

wealth of new and up-to-date merfrom Senator Hanna, is made a matter of grave improbability. The Senator handlse and the weather is comfort-Hanna telegram is direct and positively genuine. The information on which the Old Fifth avenue, the pride of the ity, is one of the features no visitor story of the receipt of the five telegrams is based, lacks directness. should miss and Central Park and

their intentions.

Strike Can Be Avoided.

No matter where you go something Today will likely bring some public worth seeing will be found, and for a itterance from the operators. When place where the hours are like minutes. this comes it will be possible to make likely conjecture as to what the re-

A trip to New York does one good sult of the miners' meeting will be. An and the opportunity to visit New York acceptance of the proposal or any reaunder favorable circumstances comes sonable counter-proposition will, it is on May 20, when the New Jersey Central runs its spring excursion to the great city. Tickets are good going on any train on above date and good to return to and including May 24. The

rates have been reduced and for further information consult your local ticket agent.

Golden Eagle Festival.

A delightful festival has been arranged for May 13, when the Knights of the Golden Eagle will assemble at Shamokin for a parade and general good time. The usual festivities will be indulged in and all who attend will have a good time. The New Jersey Central has arranged for special fares for the event, and for further information consult the nearest ticket agent. \*\*

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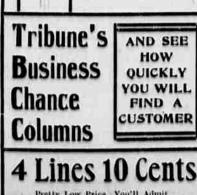
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All life being energetic or mental, it is resider miners' committee a telegram bearing Mind. Therefore a sick, disordered body information of the arbitration proposal sett says that some of the most popushould be brought under the healing operation o and communicated by wire with the the law of divine Creation, or Mind, in the san lar vaudeville performers in London sense that a watch needing repairs would naturoperators concerning it. Up to a late are Americans, and that Londoners are hour last night he had received no ally be taken to its maker, a jewcler, rather than getting to like the American brand of a blacksmith. Drug cures made of pois word from the operators regarding numor more and more every year.

import-

and all allied physical or materialistic methods He is much impressed with what he aiming at the cure of functional and organic dis-case and the establishment and maintenance of It is a pretty safe conclusion that if has seen of this country since he arthe operators had taken any action in rived. One of the treats he has promphysical health among men, find neither sanction the matter, Senator Hanna would have foundation in Christianity according sed himself before leaving the country Christ. The caracat men and women are often s a trip to Niagara Falls. He must be

It was reported last night that five from the moral and humanitarian standpoint enhusiasts for the betterment of humanity, of the nine presidents of the coal-carrymisery caused by the continuation and spread of ing companies, to whom were addressed new forms of physical disease demands a restora-tion of the undivided garment of Christ, i. e., the the telegrams emanating from yesterday morning's meeting of the miners, obysical healing as well as the moral regenerahad made reply by wire acknowledg-

True spirituality includes bodily health, for a formal mind will make a body of like nature Physical pain benumbs clear thinking. The The spread of organic and functional diseases tends t crease depression, fear, sorrow and mortality nong the sons of men. With holiness comes wholeness, with wholeness, health; with health, erect moral and spiritual stature. Herein alone is apparent man in a state of natural existence, with practical dominion over his body as well as his morals. He who, bound by despair and manacled with chairs of misery, has drunk at the

refreshing and invigorating fountain of Christian Science, healing after all else has failed to cure, done knows the heights and depths of this sol min and sacred truth. Much that is denominated mind care or menta

wience is a modernized form of Stoicism, in con mon parlance, the philosophy of smilling bearing. Without doubt, many minor pains ills can be for a time subjugated and controlled by mere will power or strengthened morta thought. For the destruction of sin and th healing of diseases that have their origin in sin, or for the thorough cure of the listed incurable

organic and functional diseases, the human min is utterly powerless. At just this point these systems fail to apprehend or reach the fundamen tal premise of Christian Science, which heals where they canont and do not. How could a woman scribe listening to the still, small voice of the Most High, let her pen

record any but a womanly interpretation of th Mother-heart of God. From the uplands of practical, as well as intuitional spiritual understand-ing, Mary Baker Eddy wrote "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures." The good that her life, teachings and books are accom-plishing amply proves the scientific and Christian haracter of Christian Science. Her life work

character of Christian Science. Her life work as spiritually heroic, and humanity is her debtor. The work and moral fiber of her honest, pure-minded and lovingly kind followers and fellow-toliers in Life's vineyard prove the power of Christian Science to make new Puritans in Christendom, men and women alive to all that is heautiful and pure, loving and of good report.

In the wings on the stage listening to the lecture were a number of persons on invalid chairs and one on a cot.

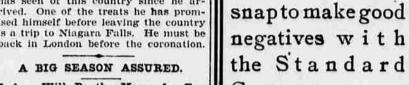
### GIVEN KNOCKOUT DROPS. William Sinban Removed in a Stu-

por to Lackawanna Hospital.

William Sinban was picked up on Mulberry street Saturday night in a helplessly intoxicated condition and was taken to the central police station by Patrolman Neuls. He was sent up to the county jail on Sunday morning for ten days.

After his arrival at the jail he seemed to be in a sort of stupor, which con-tinuing until last night. Warden Simpson decided to have him taken to the Lackawanna hospital. The doctor who came with the ambulance gave it as his opinion that the man had been given knockout drops of some sort and was slowly recovering from the ef-

fects. He was taken to the hospital, and it is expected that he will be all right in day or two.

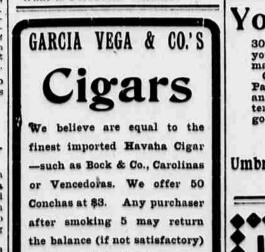


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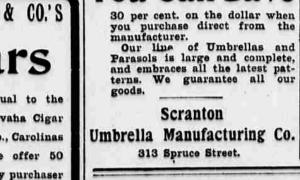
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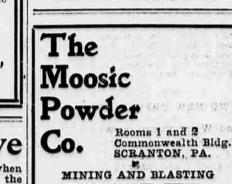


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