

Bath Tub Enamels...

No tedious process—can be applied by ANYBODY SUCCESSFULLY. It is very easy and inexpensive to impart a real enamel finish to old shabby and worn bath tubs with

Neal's Bath Tub Enamels

They resist hot and cold water. Form a hard, smooth, lustrous surface. Easy to keep clean. Makes a bath tub an ornament to the home.

Price, 25c, 40c and 75c Cans.

MATTHEWS BROS. 320 Lackawanna Ave.

I. F. MEGARGEL & CO. CONNELL BUILDING.

High Grade Stocks, Bonds and Other Securities

We have for sale stocks, bonds and securities as per the following list:

- BONDS. Bendham Water Co. Mansfield Water Co. Minooka Water Co. Spring Brook Water Co. Economy Light, Heat & Power Co. Waterloo Water Co. Board of Trade. Pomery & Middleport. Auburn Water. Almagorda Improvement. Almagorda Lumber Co. Nelson Water Co. Oswego Gas Co. Waton, N. Y., Electric Light Co. New Mexico Railway Co. Scranton Packing Co. STOCKS. Mansfield Water Co. Economy Light, Heat & Power Co. Spring Brook Water Supply Co. Pomery & Middleport. Auburn Water. Traders National Bank. Title Guaranty & Trust Co. Third National Bank. First National Bank. Citizens Bank of Olyphant. New Mexico Development Co. New Mexico Railway Co. International Salt Co. I. S. Lumber Co. Lackawanna Mining Co. Hawley Electric Light Co. Hawley Electric Light, Preferred. Scranton Axle. Clark & Snover, Common. If you are interested in any of the above securities and you will make it known to us either by letter or in person, we can probably do some business with you.



The values we offer are exceptional because we are the largest dealers hereabouts in the line of

Wall Paper, Pictures, Frames, Paints, Mouldings and Shades.

Jacobs & Fasold, 209 Washington Avenue.

THE BEST VALUE FOR 5 CENTS. Morris' Magnet Cigar

All the popular 5c. Cigars at \$1.75 per box, or 6 for 9c. The largest variety of Smoking Tobacco and Pipes in Scranton.

E. C. MORRIS, 325 Washington Avenue. CUT-RATE CIGAR STORE.

In and About The City

Rifle Range Closed Today. The rifle range will be closed today, but will be open on Memorial Day.

Condition of John Jermy. There was no perceptible change in the condition of John Jermy last night. He is still very weak, but resting quietly.

An Aldermanic Marriage. Henry Meyers, aged 29 years, and Miss Kate Kilian, aged 21 years, both of this city, were united in marriage at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Alderman Howe. They were unattended.

Concert for Volunteer Mission. A delightful vocal and instrumental programme will be rendered Thursday evening, May 23, in the lecture room in the Second Presbyterian church, for the benefit of the Volunteer mission.

Petition in Bankruptcy. The Pittsburgh Clay Pot company yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy with the United States court in this city, against the Webb Patent tile company, of Conduffport. The total claims amount to \$1,528.33.

To Attend Shrine Meeting. The members of the Shrine who will attend the Shrine meeting at Wilkes-Barre this evening are requested to meet at Masonic hall on Spruce street at 5 o'clock. Special cars will be attached to the Delaware and Hudson train leaving Scranton at 6 o'clock, and returning leave Wilkes-Barre at 11.5 a. m.

Child Wandered Away. Minnie Kelly, aged 11 years, was picked

up at 10 o'clock last night by Patrolman Conroy on South Washington avenue. She says her father's name is Michael Kelly, and they formerly resided on Crown avenue, having removed recently to the flats. The child wandered away from her new home last night and was taken to police headquarters, where she spent the night.

Donation Day. This is donation day at the Hahnemann hospital. A particular need at this time is because of the change which has given the hospital six additional beds by reason of establishing the nurses' home. As a consequence bed linen of all kinds is desired as well as towels, etc. Groceries and supplies are acceptable and of course money is a particularly welcome gift. This institution, so worthy as it is, deserves the remembrance of the public.

Meeting of Central W. C. T. U. There was a good attendance at the Central Women's Christian Temperance union yesterday. After devotional exercises led by Mrs. D. B. Hand, a letter was read from the state treasurer, Dr. DeGraaf, in the discussion of the subject, "Temperance Literature." She said, "What has this department not done for you?" It procures and distributes leaflets but including publishing the Young Crusader and other temperance papers. Two articles entitled "Sowing the Seed of Virtue," and "Sowing the Seed of Vice" were read by Mrs. Florence Fomm. Missions will be the subject next week. A good programme has been prepared.

THE LAW IN THE CASE. City Solicitor's Reasons for Believing That County Treasurer Must Pay Over License Money.

County Treasurer J. A. Scranton has not as yet made a formal reply to the demand made upon him for the payment of the liquor license money due the city. It was learned yesterday that City Solicitor Watson's contention that the county treasurer must pay the money over at once is based on a section of the "ripper" bill, amended by the Young Crusader and other temperance papers. Two articles entitled "Sowing the Seed of Virtue," and "Sowing the Seed of Vice" were read by Mrs. Florence Fomm. Missions will be the subject next week. A good programme has been prepared.

BOWLING.

Last week was an off one in the Hampe bowling tournament, very few bowlers having taken an active part in the contests. This is partly attributable to the exceedingly warm weather which has prevailed and partly to the great average made by Billy Hopkins, which the majority of local bowlers feel they can't equal or surpass. Up to last Saturday Hopkins had an average of 197 for twenty-four games. Last week he rolled three more and pulled this figure up to nearly 198. Charlie Moore has finished his thirty games with an average of 187, which is mighty good bowling and far ahead of anything ever accomplished in either of the local bowling leagues. It is believed that interest in the tournament will pick up this week and that there will be a lively contest for the two men and five men team prizes.

This week will witness the closing of several of the local bowling alleys though the majority will be kept open during the hot months to catch the pennies of the "fiends" who don't let a little thing like hot weather interfere with their sport. The game of "duck" pins which has not been played in this city in many years is to be introduced at the Hampe alleys as a hot weather diversion. It is played with small squat pins about one-third the size of the ordinary pin. Small balls are used and the game is in other respects exactly like ten pins. It is said that the physical exertion required in playing it is not one-half that required in ordinary bowling and that a player should not get over heated at it under ordinary circumstances.

The bowling done by the newly organized Independent team the other night was the best done in the Scranton league in a month. The highest score made by any individual bowler was 192 and there were no big totals made by any of the players. Wademan, who rolled such a good game with the Green Ridge wheelmen in the Northeastern league is a member of the team and so is Oscar Jones one of the best bowlers in the city.

The contest between Backus and Black Diamond teams for the disputed championship of the Northeastern league has been practically abandoned. The Backus team won two of the first three games rolled. Several efforts have since been made to bring the teams together, but they have been unsuccessful.

Vases and Flower Beds. filled for Decoration Day at Clark's, florist.

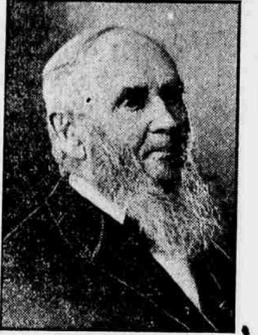
THE NATIONAL EISTEDDFOD. The following are the prices of admission to the National Eisteddfod and Concert, May 29 and 30, 1902: Season Tickets \$2.00 Reserved seats at morning session of Eisteddfod \$1.00 General admission at morning session of Eisteddfod .50 Children's tickets for morning session only .25 Reserved seat at afternoon session of Eisteddfod .75 General admission at afternoon session of Eisteddfod .50 Reserved seats at evening session of Eisteddfod 1.00 General admission to concert .75 Reserved seats at morning session of Eisteddfod .50 General admission at morning session of Eisteddfod .25 Children's tickets for morning session only .15 Reserved seat at afternoon session of Eisteddfod .75 General admission at afternoon session of Eisteddfod .50 Reserved seats at evening session of Eisteddfod 1.00 General admission to concert .75 Reserved seats for the three sessions of Eisteddfod .50 General admission for the three sessions of Eisteddfod .25 The diagram for the sale of reserved seats is at the Eisteddfod headquarters, 565 Linden street. As these seats are limited to 1,500, intending purchasers should be prompt in making application for same. New phone, 1644.

ONE OF FIRST CITY FATHERS

JAMES HARRINGTON IS PAYING A VISIT TO CITY.

Came Here to Reside Just Half a Century Ago and Was Active in the Work of Building Up the Future Metropolis of This Part of the State Until 1866—Is Still hale and hearty at the age of ninety-two—Has a son, Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren.

James Harrington, an old resident of this city, who removed from Scranton in the summer of 1866, arrived here yesterday to visit his son, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren. He was born in Herkimer county, in the state of New York, October 17, 1810. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812, and con-



JAMES HARRINGTON.

tracted the army fever, of which he died. Mr. Harrington's mother then moved back to Ulster county, New York, where she was born, taking her family of eight children with her, of which James Harrington was the youngest. After becoming of age, Mr. Harrington married Emeline H. Chase, a daughter of David Chase, of Lexington, now Jewett, Greene county, N. Y., where he resided until 1847, after which he lived in Bushnellville until June, 1849, when he moved to Providence, now a part of this city.

CAME HERE IN 1852.

He lived there until January 6, 1852, when he removed to the village, afterwards the borough of Scranton. Here he built the third house after the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company began to sell lots. He was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business until 1866, when he retired and said his property to Mrs. E. Sively Reed, moving back to Jewett near his old home, where he has lived ever since. When Scranton was incorporated as a borough, he was a member of the first common council. He was connected with the First Presbyterian church, and was one of its elders up to the time that he left. He has not been in Scranton since, although he has visited his son David C., in Philadelphia. Mr. Harrington's wife, with whom many of the older people in Scranton were acquainted, died in 1878. Of his family of seven children who were with him when he resided here, all are living but his daughter Sarah. His son David C. Harrington, recently removed to Scranton from Philadelphia, and is attorney for the International Text Book company, having his office in the Connell building.

HIS GRANDCHILDREN.

James Harrington has three grand-children, Mrs. Madison E. Larkin, Mrs. T. J. Foster and Mrs. William L. Connell, and seven great-grandchildren, all living here. The photograph of Mr. Harrington reproduced above was taken in October, 1900, on his ninetieth birthday, and he is as his picture represents, a well-preserved, healthy man. He is accompanied by his youngest son, Arthur N. Harrington and expects to remain in this city a couple of weeks. They are stopping with Madison F. Larkin, 317 Clay avenue. He much interested in the changes that have taken place during the past thirty-six years. He will miss many old friends, although quite a number remain of those who were living here when he was a resident, and they will, no doubt, be as pleased to meet him as he will be to see them.

WENT TO HARRISBURG.

The disappearance of District President T. D. Nichols, of the United Mine Workers, was explained last night by an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg conveying the information that he was at the state capital, together with District President Thomas Duffy and John Fahy. They were called there by Governor Stone to explain the situation of affairs in the anthracite coal fields.

A number of rockmen, employed by Contractor Richard Roderick, in sinking a shaft at Olyphant for the Delaware & Hudson company quit work yesterday at the solicitation of the mine workers, and joined in the strike. They are members of the Rockmen's union, and are affiliated with the Pennsylvania State federation.

The rockmen quit work in sympathy with the mine workers, as there was a possibility of their being asked to take other places in the event of the pump runners quitting work next Monday.

TO MOOSIC LAKE BY THE TROLLEY

Burke Brothers Contemplate the Construction of a Road and Creation of a Summer Road.

Timothy and John Burke, of the firm of Burke Bros., contractors and directors in the Scranton Railway company have entered upon the purchase of Moosic lake, above Mt. Cobb, in Jefferson township, with a view of connecting it with Scranton by a trolley line and making it a model resort for summer excursions.

Several possible routes for a trolley road between Scranton and the lake have been surveyed from time to time, in a casual way, and two of them are deemed very satisfactory. One follows the Drinker turnpike to Miller's farm at Elmhurst and then takes the old Cobb road to Mt. Cobb and the lake. The other goes up the valley and cuts across to the lake by way of Birdseye, or what is more recently known as Marshwood.

A third route was considered at one time but it was found to be too expensive. This route was by way of the old gravity road, four of the nine intervening planes to be eliminated by combining two sets of adjacent planes into one by filling and cutting. One of the things which defeated this route was the fact that the cables would have to be run with an unnecessary frequent replenishing.

The route by way of Birdseye is the one preferred by the promoters of the new enterprise. It is twelve miles in length and passes for the most part through a beautiful rustic region. Moosic lake and 400 acres of land surrounding it are owned by the Griers of Danville. They have been anxious to sell it for a number of years but no one could be found who would take it, although it was on the market one time for \$15,000.

SALARIES INCREASED.

By virtue of the terms of the reorganization ordinance which gives every firm an increase in salary from \$50 to \$90 per month at the end of his first year of service, the following twenty-three firms will receive the increase beginning next month: Fred Boyer, Chemical Co. No. 3; Edward Lewis, Chemical Co. No. 2; Beverly Chase, Chemical Co. No. 4; L. P. P. Co., Chemical Co. No. 4; C. J. Thayer, Chemical Co. No. 3; David Collins, Engine Co. No. 3; Charles Snyder, Engine Co. No. 2; A. E. Spencer, Engine Co. No. 5; F. F. Grant, Engine Co. No. 1; E. J. Jifkins, Engine Co. No. 1; Stephen Rice, Engine Co. No. 4; Fred W. Long, Engine Co. No. 5; W. J. Pace, Engine Co. No. 5; F. F. Grant, Engine Co. No. 1; Anthony Flannery, Hose Co. No. 3; James B. James, Hose Co. No. 1; Michael Culpin, Hose Co. No. 7; M. J. Walsh, captain, Hose Co. No. 1; Charles W. H. Hose Co. No. 8; Frank Dambacher, Hose Co. No. 6; William Riley, Hose Co. No. 5; J. S. Maloney, Hose Co. No. 2; James Shea, Hose Co. No. 3.

John Mullerkey's Dancing Class

Thursday evening, May 29 and a matinee dance, Decoration Day, May 30, in the Bank hall, formerly Y. M. I. hall.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank LaymanCarbondale Mary JacobsCarbondale Edward HealeyCarbondale Peter HegeudusThroop Lida GeorgThroop

UNDERMINED WHILE ASLEEP

MIRACLE THAT WAS WROUGHT IN CHICAGO.

Great Western Metropolis Awoke to Find a Great Tunnel System Had Been Secretly Built Under Her Busy Thoroughfares by the Illinois Telegraph and Telephone Company—Men Who Furnished the Money, Brains and Energy to Push Forward This Work.

Chicago the "wide-awake" city, whose inhabitants "never sleep," read in wonderment of the great underground tunnels being built in New York and Boston; pictures illustrating the grand engineering feats of these tunnels were viewed with admiration, and the next morning Chicago awoke to find that every one of her own business streets had been tunneled with the greatest underground subway in the world.

When was it done? How was it done? were the questions which high municipal dignitaries were asked in astonishment. The entire city was bewildered. It has not recovered yet. People had passed along the streets as usual; the same throngs had crowded the retail districts and no one had noticed anything unusual. The mayor, even the mayor, dreamed that the very heart of the city was being catacombed with a veritable net of subterranean passages underneath every important street. When Chicago finally recovers her breath she will find that 100 miles of these tunnels have been constructed.

Not from the windy city, not from the "hurry" western metropolis did the enterprise come that built this manner and remarkable tunnel system. From far away New Mexico and from two small towns in the east four quiet individuals with money slipped into the "windy" city and while it was "windy" so hard and so loud that it could hear and see nothing that was going on beneath the surface, undermined the whole metropolis.

"And this was while I am mayor," said Carter Harrison, "and while we were aldermen," said Hinky Dink and Bath House John. "What if they had been Spaniards and were yet at war with Spain? They might have blown up the city and everybody in it and we would never have known anything about it until we and the sky-scrapers and the stock yards and the packing houses were heaped in a pile of riven ruins together." And then there was the Bell Telephone company, which heretofore has as carefully guarded Chicago, its field of prey, as the lion guards his food stocked den to see that no rival come within its bounds, to even get a smell of the luxurious monopoly it was enjoying.

Two years ago the Illinois Telegraph and Telephone company quietly obtained a franchise to construct an underground telephone service in Chicago. Some thought the franchise was made ineffective by the insertion of the clause forbidding the company to tear up a foot of pavement or to disturb the surface of the streets in any way under penalty of forfeiture of its entire plant. Nearly all had forgotten about the franchise excepting the men who tolled away night and day under Chicago's streets, when not long ago a man rushed breathlessly into Mayor Harrison's office and told him that there were tunnels under every street in Chicago. "Impossible," said the mayor. "Who could have done it?" The man took him down under Chicago and showed him, and then Mr. Harrison called to mind the franchise, granted two years before. "But that franchise provided that not a foot of pavement should be disturbed, and somebody has got himself into trouble." But further investigation proved that sure enough the tunnel had been built without removing any of the pavement or giving notable outward sign of the work in progress under ground. The dirt had been carried away through holes in alleys in the night time.

Those who are furnishing the money for the enterprise are C. B. Eddy, of Alamogordo, New Mexico; C. D. Simpson and T. H. Watkins, of Scranton, Pa. and J. H. Barral, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They are investing \$10,000,000 in the work and have got twice that much more to spend when required. Not a cent has been asked from the citizens of Chicago. No bonds or stocks have been or will be offered for sale. The tunnels are to be used as conduits for the cable and wires of the new telephone company; for cars in the delivery of mail from the central post office to substations; for the carrying of newspapers from the newspaper offices to the outer streets; for the delivery of packages of merchandise from the big downtown stores to the outlying districts, and for many other purposes. They will serve to greatly relieve the condition of the congested downtown streets. The tunnels are forty feet beneath the surface and their extreme depth, it is claimed, will prevent them from being used as an underground street railway system for passenger traffic.

For the principal business streets the tunnels are 12 by 14 feet, while in outlying districts they are 8 by 8 feet. They are as dry as the surface and follow the center line of the street. At street intersections sign boards are placed corresponding to those on the surface. Thus one may walk for miles along the electric lighted caverns with the same certainty of location as on the street above. Construction has been pushed night and day. Instead of brick walls, the floor, sides and roof are made of concrete, which is held in place by wooden forms until hard. As fast as two feet are excavated the retaining walls are built. To prevent water coming in during the excavation the tunnels are made air tight, and big pumps constantly maintain a high air pressure. As fast as earth is dug it is loaded into cars and run back on side tracks. Late at night the cars are drawn to the foot of the shaft and lifted on an elevator and emptied into wagons. These loading towers are located in obscure alleys and present no sign of life during the day. About midnight they suddenly spring into motion; lights blaze and casks rapidly rise, unload and descend, while an endless procession of wagons coming in at one end of the alley depart at the other. A wagon is loaded to its fullest capacity every two minutes. With the greatest precision and activity this work continues until 5 a. m. Then suddenly the lights are extinguished, the last wagon rolls away, the doors of the tower closes and shut it in, the elevator stops but all signs of life vanish. Meanwhile at another elevator supplies of cement, crushed stone and sand have been pouring down a twenty-four hours' supply of construction material. The concrete is

KAYSERZINN

Art and Beauty, Economy and Comfort—that is what you have if you own a piece of real KAYSERZINN. There is no more graceful shapes modelled or more artistic decorations designed. It does not tarnish. The prices are moderate in comparison with other wares of equal merit. SOUP TUREENS, COVERED VEGETABLE DISHES, SALAD BOWLS, BREAD TRAYS, JARDINIERES, etc. You will find here the latest novelties.

China Hall. 134 Wyoming Ave. GEO. V. MILLAR & CO. Walk in and look around.

A Paradise Of Pretty Parasols.

You haven't seen such styles in Parasols before. White, with black polka dots, black stripes; white, with hand painted rose buds; white, with hand embroidered polka dots and plume edge, hemstitched, blue, with Duchesse braid; grey as well. Persian patterns, too. Some have one, two and three ruffles; others have Chantilly Lace trimming, all of them are beautiful. Plain Coaching Parasols in white and colors, \$1.00 and upwards. Children's Parasols from 15c. up.

Sun Umbrellas.

All the colors and new styles of handles, especially the latest French Natural Wood Handles in a variety of shapes, trimmed with gold and silver tips. These are \$2.50 each.

Shirt Waists.

The refinement of American taste, as well as the progress of American textile perfection, is embodied in these Waists. We seek for criticism; we want people of taste to see them. White Lawn Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, Gibson effects, and blind embroidery. THE CHOICE OF THESE WAISTS, 85c. EACH. WASH WAISTS FROM 50c. UP. CHILDREN'S WAISTS, 8, 10 and 12 years, white and colors, LAWNS AND GINGHAMS, 69c. UP. There's good choosing here now, and you will enjoy looking at these beauties.

McConnell & Co. The Satisfactory Store. 400-402 LACKAWANNA AVE.

97c Shoes.

- 97c Will buy you a pair of Men's Russet or Black \$1.50 shoes.
- 97c Will buy you a pair of Ladies' Patent Leather or Dongola Button and Lace \$1.50 Shoes.
- 97c Will buy you a pair of Boys' or Youths' \$1.50 Shoes.
- 97c For Ladies' Juliets, worth \$1.50.

Myer Davidow, The Cheapest Shoe Store, 307 Lackawanna Avenue.

Advertisement for Casey Brothers' Green Valley Rye Whiskey. Sudden Changes of Temperature make fortifying the system an imperative necessity. Green Valley Rye Whiskey intelligently used, is at once an ideal health protector and cement of good fellowship—because its pure. A Full Quart Bottle, 1.25. Both Phones. Casey Brothers' Green Valley Rye Whiskey. 216 LACKAWANNA AVE. SCRANTON.

engage in conversation without the annoyance and liability to mistakes which attend calling through an exchange. Crayon, Pastel and Water Color Portrait Enlargements. The preservation of perfect likeness in the reproduction, is a feature of Schriever's artistic enlarged portraits, in black and white, or colors. The Gold Medal Studio's special artist may be consulted personally, regarding important details of orders.

Before You Buy Don't Miss Seeing Our Ladies' Shirt Waists.

White Lawns and Swisses, cool, dainty and serviceable, some fully trimmed with pretty embroidery insertions of val, laces, others with all-over effects, open front or back, soft collars and cuffs, some plain, hemstitched or Gibson plaits. Complete lines of sizes, styles and prices; also colored waists in madras, lawns, ginghams, mercerized goods, etc. 59c to \$4.75. Ladies' Trolley and Evening Crochet Wool Shawls and Scarfs, snow white, light blue, light pink, solid colors and white centers, with borders of black, pink light blue. Prices 50c to \$5.00.

Mears & Hagen, 415-417 Lackawanna Ave.