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## Hornbaker.

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"They Draw Well."

#### Morris' Magnet Cigars

The best value for 5 cents.
Try one and you will smoke no other. All the leading brands of 5c. clears at \$1.75 per box, or 6 for 25c. The largest variety of Pipes and

E. C. MORRIS. The Cigar Man

325 Washington Avenue. 000000000000000

# In and About www.The City

Seeking Information. Deputy Clerk of the Courts Elmer Dan-

iels has received a communication from Marcus Newling, of Ironic, Montana, ask-ing for information regarding the whereabouts of S. F. Newling, who, it is thought, is a resident of Lackawanna county. The name is not found in the city directory.

Berry's Assailant Committed.

Joseph Hladuck, of Uorth Scranton, who was arrested on Friday night for disorderly conduct and the reckless discharge of firearms, while Special Officer Berry was trying to arrest him, was com-mitted to the county jail for thirty days by Magistrate Fidler.

#### Signed with Philadelphia.

Jacob Fox, one of the pitchers of the Scranton semi-professional team, who has been doing such good work of late, has been signed by the Philadelphia National league team. He was recommend-ed by Hugh Jennings and will report for

#### Grand Opera This Evening.

The People's Opera company, of New York, will appear at the Lyceum in "Alexander, the Crown Prince of Jerusalem," with chorus of forty voices, in troducing elaborate scenic effects.

#### Tennis Tournament.

An open tennis tournament will be conducted on the Country club grounds September 5 and 6. Play will commence at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 5th. Refreshments will be served at the club

#### Has Joined Blossburg Team.

Patrick McManamon, of North Scran-ten, has gone to Blossburg, Tloga county, where he has joined the Blossburg base ball club. He has for a number of years been a member of the Eureka club. Teachers' Institute.

Preparations are now being made for the institute of city teachers which is to at the new Bellevue washery, now in be held before the opening of school. Next Monday will be the opening day of

#### Another Bankrupt.

States court. His liabilities are \$1,389.85; assets, \$210.

#### Board of Control.

A regular meeting of the board of con-trol will be held this evening when the faultors of the city schools will be reappointed for the coming year.

#### A meeting Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the ground committee of the Corn and Clam club of the West Side, at Cosgrove's hotel to-

Auditing Committee Meeting. The auditing committee of councils will hold a meeting this evening.

## MANY ARRESTS **ARE EXPECTED**

WARRANTS OUT FOR NINETEEN STRIKERS.

Several Men Have Been Already Arrested for Interfering with Dodge Colliery Workmen-Strike Is now Entering on Its One Hundred and Fifth Day and Situation Is Little Unchanged-President John Mitchell Back from Chicago-He May Be in This City Today.

The strike of the onthracite miners today enters upon its one hundred and fifth day, and the situation is little changed from what it was two months ago. The past week was uneventful locally, and save for the starting of another colliery and washery, and the arrests following the riots attendant upon work at the Dodge, was barren of developments.

President John Mitchell, of the Mine Workers, has returned from Chicago, and arrived in Wilkes-Barre Saturday night. He is likely to be in this city today. He is rather reticent about his Western trip, and denies all knowledge of any conferences to be held with J. Pierpont Morgan, for the purpose of very low indeed and retail dealers are adversarial to the meantume though some washery coal is arriving at tidewater. Supplies of domestic sizes at eastern points are settling the stable.

J. Pierpont Morgan, for the purpose of settling the strike.

Operations were Saturday resumed at the Brisbin washery of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad much complaint, but in the east there is company in North Scranton. A full likely to be a very loud demand for re-force of men worked, without any in-terference. Practically all the wash-come forward more freely. terference. Practically all the washeries in the valley are now being operated, as well as about half a dozen collieries. All of the companies are working at various of their collieries, on minor repairs, and are in readiness to start up at a few hours' notice,

AGGRESSIVE MEASURES. Unless a settlement is effected by he first of next month, present indications are that aggressive measures

will be taken by the companies and work resumed at several more collieries. During the great strike of 1899, to work was done at any of the collieries by the big companies, and the fact that this strike is characterized by a steady though gradual resumption of work at their mines, seems indicative of the fact that an entirely dicative of the fact that an entirely lieries by the big companies, and the different policy is being pursued by

A fire destroyed a large frame dwelling on Main street, Priceburg, early New York city, who is also interested Saturday morning, and its owner, James Riley, a miner in the Storr's colliery, declares he is certain that the a plan for the settlement of the coal blaze is of incendiary origin. He has been abused constantly, since he has worked at the colliery, and Saturday said he was sure the building had been set on fire by his enemies, as threats had been made that such would take place. The structure was vacant, and no satisfactory explanation can be given of any natural cause of the fire. Riley's home adjoined the building. The officers of the West Scranton

locals of the United Mine Workers of America will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Jayne's hall. A joint meeting of the Olyphant mine workers was held Saturday at Father Mathew

#### TROUBLE SATURDAY.

There was trouble Saturday at the Elm street bridge when crowds of striking miners intercepted and interfered with men going to work at the Dodge Several arrests were made, mit the working of many thousands of factories which will have to be closed and nineteen more men will be arraign. ed before Alderman M. J. Ruddy, this

Word was received at police headquarters early Saturday morning that crowd of fully two hundred men had congregated and were causing trouble. Lieutenant Feeney responded with a squad of patrolman and arrested three of the men, John Stevens of Hampton street; Edward Schlager of Park Hill, and Thomas Brook of Main avenue.

The three were arraigned before Police Magistrate John T. Howe and were each fined \$10 and costs. The men were represented at the hearing by Attorneys John J. Murphy, Frank Lynch and Ralph L. Levy. Patrolman McHale and McMullen and Lieutenant Feeney and Zuffas Buganski were four of the witnesses. The latter had been struck with stones, but was unable to identify any of the prisoners as partici-

pants in the rioting. Mrs. Leonard Schlegle of Eynon street was Saturday arraigned before Alderman Ruddy and held in \$500 bail, on charges preferred by Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder. The latter claimed that Mrs. Schlegle was largely instrumental in ausing the throwing of stones and abuse of her son Robert, when he was on his way to work Friday morning.

course of construction. Joseph Berry was held in \$600 bail by Alderman Ruddy on charges preferred by Deputy John Stone, who claimed Berry intercepted him, when he was Nicholas O. Major, a Dunmore hotel keeper, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy on Saturday with the United States court. His liabilities are \$1.250.55;

FROM MINING JOURNAL. The Engineering and Mining Journal

of Saturday says of the strike; The situation at the anthracite mines shows little change. A few more men are busy and the number of mines and washeries busy is slightly greater. The operators maintain the same position as at the beginning of the strike and there is little chance that they will agree to any compromise when they are steadily, if very slowly, resuming the production of coal. The strike leaders profess to be satisfied with the situation, though reports of dissatisfaction over the relief received by the idle men continue. The talk of help from political leaders and of intervention by J. P. Morgan may keep the men idle for a while, but a break is

# A Whole Year's Instruction in Music for Ten Dollars.

Special Classes.

Mr. Alfred Wooler will open classes at his studio for those who desire to PREPARE for piano study.

These classes for children who intend later to study the piano,

or any other musical instrument.

The instruction will so equip the pupil with a knowledge of the principles of MUSIC, that rapid advancement will be the result when PIANO study is undertaken.
TUITION—\$10 per year, payable \$5 on registering and \$5 Jan-

Forty lessons, one per week, constitutes a full year's course. The first class begins Monday, Sept. Sth. 1902.

LESSON HOUR—4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SIGHT SINGING CLASS FOR ADULTS—Begins Monday even-

My Dear Mr. Wooler.

At the head of the lakes coal is in short supply, less than 15,000 tons being on the

territory inquiry is increasing, but reports

indicate that with care supplies can be made to last till Christmas. All-rail coal

will have to fill winter demands. Along

the lower lakes and in Canadian territory

supplies are very low. We have heard of a Montreal dealer buying a single ton from a consumer who could spare it.

Along the Atlantic seaboard the situa-

tion is worst at New York city since the

strike started. Householders who laid in

enough coal in May to last them till now

Retail prices on domestic sizes at New

A DEALER'S REMEDY.

One of the largest coal dealers in

in several coal companies in the Lehigh

and Wyoming regions, has submitted

strike to his partners, and, it, having

met with their approval, will this week

from the coal regions, where he passed

several days, says he is of the opinion that majority of the miners are willing

to return to work if they were sure of

getting protection. He also says that

the operators will refuse to recognize

the union and grant the other conces-

sions asked for by the United Mine Workers. He says that his plan is for

chell is to issue a statement to the pub-

weeks, have shown their ability to hold

together for a much longer time, but

in order to save the American public

onsiderable inconvenience and to per-

should all of the anthracite coal now

mined be used, the miners have con-

cluded to resume work, trusting to the

MARRIED IN NEW YORK.

Yoos United.

Scranton, left her home last Tuesday,

she informed her mother she was going

to Nav Aug park, but instead cloped to

New York with William Hopkins, the

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins returned home

on Saturday and informed their friends

of the marriage. The bride is a daugh-

the groom is manager of the Backus

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoos, and

On account of the meeting of the Na-

6, the Pennsylvania Railroad company

all stations on its lines, at rate of single

fare for the round trip. Tickets will be

and will be good to return until Sep-

sold and good going on August 29 to 31,

tember 30, inclusive. Tickets must be

validated for return passage by Joint

Agent at any of the above-mentioned

points, for which service a fee of 25

For specific rates and conditions, ap-

WYOMING SEMINARY.

Kingston, Pa.

preparation for college and business

Certificate received by colleges. Co-

educational. Ample attention given to

the ornamental branches. Superior dormitories, science hall, chapel, din-

school. \$300 a year; term opens Sept.

27. For catalogue, address L. Sprague, D. D., president.

A finely equipped preparatory

Special work: Character-building and

him on Wednesday last

tion of Letter Carriers.

cents will be charged.

ply to ticket agents.

328 Penn avenue.

When Miss Mame Yoos, of West

be submitted to President Mitchell. The dealer, who has just returned

are finding trouble in getting more.

ing, Sept. 15. Tuition \$10 per year.

I will be pleased to testify to your musical attainments at any time. I feel sure that you are in every respect thoroughly qualified to fill any responsible position where musical knowledge is required

H. A. CLARKE, Mus D., Prof. of Music University of Penna. Sincerely yours, Studio opens Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, when pupils may register.

STUDIO-217 Carter Building, (Second Floor), 604 Linden Street, Scranton Pa.

Address-during August-Alfred Wooler, care Winola House, Lake Winola, Pa.

bound to come when the miners fully re-alize how hopelessly they have been led THEIR AIMS WERE TRUE

astray by their leaders.

In the meantime though some washer; Splendid Showing Made at Mt Gretna by Thirteenth's Marksmen-Team Goes to Sea Girt.

> Once again the Thirteenth regiment as demonstrated that it is the crack regiment of Pennsylvania, as far at least as marksmanship can be taken or a criterion. In last week's rifle matches of the guard, at the Mt. Gretna state range, the local sharphhooters did

docks with a very small proportion of nut, the size most wanted. In Chicago They captured the regimental state liver trophy, which has a long record, tarting back in 1892, when the Six. teenth captured it. Its owners since then have been, 1893, Sixteenth; '94, Thirteenth; '95, Fourteenth; '96, First;



CHARLES MOORE.

'97, Twelfth; '98 and '99, no matches 1900 and '01 to Sixth. The Ninth regiment of Wilkes-Barre dld good work the miners to return to work at the in the regimental skirmish match this wages they were receiving when the strike was delared; then President Mityear and captured the Colonel O. F. McClellan cup.

Practically the greatest honor wo lic calling attention to the fact that the miners having held together fifteen by the Scranton guardsmen however was the privilege of being chosen the regimental team to shoot in the interstate matches this week at Sea Girt. N. J. They won this honor by their all-around excellence in the practice, preliminary matches. A state team of twelve men and three reserves will represent the division, and the Thirteenth will have four men on this. They will be Moore, Brink, Burns and

good sense of the mine operators to Peter Robling. grant them their demands, especially Musician Charles Moore came very that relating to the advance in wages. near taking honors as the champion This dealer says that if this is done shot of the state. As it was, he came the miners besides maintaining their in second, with the splendid average of union will have won the sympathy of 90. H. A. Leizear of the Sixth was first he public and will have demonstrated with 90.60. Private Brink was seventh to the large operators that they are able with 86.50. Private Burns ninth with 86. to tie up the entire anthracite indusand Sergeant Peter Robling twelfth with 85.60. The Thirteenth's regimental team will consist of: First Lieutenant Lewis B. Carter, inspector of rifle practice; Major Frank Robling, jr., and William Hopkins and Miss Mame Commissary Sergeant Peter Robling. Staff Musician Charles Moore, of Com-

d. and Corporal Blaine Altemose, of Company A. Scranton. In the brigade matches Private Brink led the Third brigade marksmen with bowler, and was united in marriage to total of 90, made up of 30, 31, and 29. Moore's total was 87, 30, 29, 28; P. Robling's 83, 31, 30, 22; F. Robling's 83, 29 26, 28; Burn's 81, 30, 27, 24.

pany K; Private James Burns, Com-

pany A; Private L. C. Brink, Company

#### POLITICS WARMING UP.

One Democratic Politician Charges bowling alleys. They will reside at Another with Libel.

REDUCED RATES TO DENVER, Hon P. E. Timlin, former member o the legislature from the Fourth district COLORADO SPRINGS, AND PUon Saturday night swore out a warrant for the arrest of T. A. Hendricks on charge of libel.

Both men live at Jermyn and both Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account are candidates for the Democratic nom-Meeting of the National Associa- ination for state legislature at the convention to be held this week. Timlin

received a very strongly worded letter which he says was written and mailed tional Association of Letter Carriers, to to him by Hendricks, hence the warbe held at Denver, Col., September 1 to There will be a hearing before Alder-

will sell excursion tickets to Denver, man Ruddy of this city this afternoon Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col., from

#### BORN.

BORGER.-In Scranton, Pa., August 21, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borger, of Jackson street, a daughter. APWELL.-In Scranton, August 23, 1902, to Attorney and Mrs. R. U. Capwell, a

12-day Seashore Excursion via Penn sylvania Railroad.

Thursday, August 28. Only \$5,00 Thursday, August 28. Only \$5.00 mai round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, and Thursday, August 28. Only \$6.50 mai has its special characteristic, round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, via Market street wharf, or to Atlantic City only, via Delaware river bridge route. Train leaves Scranton at 6.38 a. m. Stop off at Philadelphia. off at Philadelphia.

#### A Point to Insist On.

There are endless numbers of traveling room, gymnasium and athletic ing people who go regularly from New York to Chicago and vice versa several times a month, who have never gone over any other road but the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, because this road is good enough for them. It's good enough for anybody, the fastest Men who like to hear good oratory safest, most convenient and most comand who believe in the principles of fortable road in America. Once you no intoxicants for their children will travel over the Lake Shore and you will take their families to Nay Aug park not want to experiment with any other on August 29 and take part in the big road. People who know the comforts temperance rally. Dr. Silas C. Swallow and discomforts of traveling, and what and Lee L. Grumbine as well as others they have a right to expect, always of national reputation will be present insist on their tickets reading by way and address the meeting.

## YOUNG WOMAN IN THE PULPIT

MISS HATTIE JONES, OF WALES, ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE.

She Preached Two Sermons in This City Yesterday and Surprised All by Her Earnestness-Need of Individual Responsibility and Private Judgment-Many People in the Church Who Have No Real Conception of the Religion They

The presence of a woman in the pulpit always adds interest to a religious service, and especially if she is attrac-tive and can talk. Miss Hattie Jones of Breconshire, South Wales, who preached at the Memorial Baptist church, North Scranton, yesterday morning, and at the First Welsh Baptist church, West Scranton, last even-ing, possesses both of these essentials, and interested two large audiences by

her thoughtful discourses, She is a young woman, of pleasing appearance, with dark hair, gray eyes and a sweet, sympathetic voice. Her enunciation is clear and convincing, and she is imbued with much fervor and enthusiasm in expounding the gospel. She has been in America just a year, preaching in Ohio, New York state and

Pennsylvania. Her sermon last evening was based on the text "Judge Ye What I Say," from Paul's first espistle to the Corinthians. During the course of her remarks, she said:

MISS JONES' SERMON. Paul's Epistles were the guiding stars of the ancient Christians, and their unfading influence is still brilliantly illuminating the intricate paths of all true believers. Of all his epistles, there is not one, that appeals so directly and so dis-tinctly to the conscience of the people of today, than those written to the Corinth-ian church-written at a time of much spiritual unrest, and reckless speculation

n matters spiritual. Unbelief is a prevalent source of much mischief in this world, much more so when Bishop Butler wrote his "Analogy." Infidel philosophers are still studying science in order to place it in hostile atti-tude against the truths of Christianity. For them Christianity is a sort of play ground for all manner of speculation by which it is assailed on every hand. Yet

Christianity carries with it evidences which are unassailable and beyond the reach of external violence.

Science has failed to descry in Christianity any character of falschood. Science has thrown missiles at it, but it has failed to break the evidence, but it has poisoned the minds of those who never "judge for themselves." Let us maintain, that the Scripture is the standard of truth, but on the other hand let us bear in mind, that truth and ortho-doxy are two things very different from

each other.
Orthodoxy in one age differs from that of another age, so that there is no cer-tain standard of orthodoxy in any age or nation, but truth is forever the same; and it was respecting the truth, that Paul urged the members of the Corinthian church to judge for themselves-"judge

ye what I say."

It is only a little over a century since people were cruelly persecuted for daring to think for themselves; especial-ly when they thought contrary to the known maxims of the orthodox priests. It is said that the papists bore the bell of orthodoxy for 1,200 years, when much blood was shed-when England, France, and the Netherlands swam in the blood of those who dared to think for them-

The extent to which these persecutions must have affected the people is measured by the French persecution when many thousands perished in prisons and

by the sword. For centuries the fathers' thoughts were the forms of the son's thoughts, but knowledge is extending and the habits and thoughts of mankind are continually changing, and are not likely to settle down again into permanent form. Today the rights of conscience are respected, and religious toleration is perfect, which is a great gain and a great blessing, and the progress thus made depended not so much on philosophy or human teaching. acceptable and effectual only as it is adorned with the graces of eloquence and oratorical power, but all progress is due

In my text, I see two great principles to which I shall call your attention. First, "Individual responsibility."

Secondly—"The absolute need of private judgment." First—"Individual responsibility." When we feel, as it were the great whirlpool of humanity, as it struggles and roars and seethes around is: when we seem as mere toys borne ilong by life's hurricane's blast, at the nercy of a vast tempestuous sea of troubles and sorrows, there cannot be, amid such conflicts, a more powerful incen-tive to devout thankfulness, and adoraion than the consciousness that the Ininite God created man, and formed him for His own abode, and bestowed upon him the power of thinking and judging and acting with particular work to perform and some particular purpose to serve, with a responsibility entirely his

Man is God's first consideration, and everything else was created to that end-ail at man's service, at his command. Man therefore is responsible, and his responsibility is great—so great that he can never realize its full weight and signifi-

Few men are born to achieve some great things in this world, and fewer are set apart to give public testimony for Christ at the stake or in prison but all are expected to reflect by public life the nature and character of God, and serve he purpose for which they were created,

SOME SHIRK RESPONSIBILITY. Some people shirk this responsibility

nder cover of heredity-a law of nature, which means the reproduction of all things in nature, including vice and dis-case. Physical, moral and intellectual characteristics, often descend from sire to son. You know "that right through the whole realm of living things, there runs the law of heredity; all that lives repeats itself in the life of its offspring." You have often noticed that while it is the natural instinct of one animal to in-flict pain, it is the natural instinct of the other to suffer pain. Every and mal has its special characteristic What is true respecting the lower animals in this connection, is true of mankind. "Like begets like." Savage people are unenviable associates, and they are never safe until they are transformed into rational beings by the undesevered mercy of a just God.

But the law of heredity, as held and advocated by some, practically robs men of all moral significance and individual responsibility. Just fancy the drunkard pleading heredity as an excuse for beat-ing and starving his wife and children. He will tell you that his parents were drunkards, and that he inherited the evil from them, and therefore it could not be

Evil habits, early formed, are not easily got rid of, but a man is a coward when he endeavors to appease his guilty con-

[Continued on Page 8.]

# A Mid-Summer Bargain

White and Gold Dinner Set. The fact of being able to put gold on Dinner Ware proves the superior quality of the goods. This is an open stock pattern, select such pieces as you need, you can replace breakage at any time.



### China Hall.

Geo. V. Millar & Co.

134 Wyoming Ave.

Walk in and Look Around

## 

# For Baby and the Big Sister

# Knitted Shawls and Squares are much in vogue these days, and for a cool evening or a handy wrap, there is nothing on earth that will compare with these for utility, durability, appearance and little cost. Squares and Shawls in Silk, Eis Wool, Shetland Wool, Zephyr Wool

in all colors, white, and white with fancy borders. Values unequalled.

#### Have You a Baby in the House?

Bring him or her along to our Baby's Outfitting artment and let us show you how prettily a wee of humanity can look when properly dressed. Everything that an infant in arms can wear, or a lling tot looks well in, and the stock is all new. Department and let us show you how prettily a wee mite of humanity can look when properly dressed. toddling tot looks well in, and the stock is all new.

Prices Very Moderate.

# McConnell & Co.,

The Satisfactory Store.

400=402 Lackawanna Avenue. Ŷĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ



# HomeFurnishings

For 1902 and 1903

Will Combine the Comfortable and the Artistic.

Not many years ago comfortable and artistic home furnishing was an achievement only within the reach of the few. The masses struggled along with homes meagrely furnished and were apparently content with their lot.

Not so today. The comfortably furnished home is now must today be well nighly as the artistic taste been educated, that the harmonizing of design and coloring the rule, while as high perfection.

Public demand has brought out beautiful examples of combined comfort and art in the 1902 and 1903 designs in Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Wall Paper.

While great expense has been attached to the production of the coming season's patterns, yet improved facilities for manufacture will enable us to offer these newest of Home Furnishings and Fittings at prices within the

# Williams & McAnulty,

129 Wyoming Avenue.

LINEMAN INJURED.

Fell from a Pole in Front of the Board of Trade Building. William Armstrong, a lineman in the employ of the Lackawanna Telephone

company, fell from a pole in front of the Board of Trade building on Saturday and was rendered unconscious. He struck on a pile of stones, and sustained injuries about his face and body. Armstrong was carried into Nolan's plumbing shop, where Dr. Lange examined his injuries. He vived soon afterwards and was taken

to his home The accident happened while the ineman was ascending the pole. His foot slipped when he was about halfway up, and losing his balance, Armstrong fell headlong to the ground

Dr. Lindabury, Surgeon, diseases of women a specialty, 215 Connell building. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8.30

The Moosic Powder Rooms 1 and 2

Commonwealth Bldg SCRANTON, PA. MINING AND BLASTING

Laflin & Rand Powder Co.'s

ORANGE GUN POWDER Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, ploding Blasts, Safety Fuse, REPAUNO CHEMICAL CO.'S

# Scranton **Business College**

BUCK & WHITMORE, Proprietors

Students in great demand. Watch this space. A different letter every day.

# Williamsport Staple Company

Prof. H. D. Buck, in care of Scranton Business College, Scranton, Pa.: I am in receipt of your favor of the 7th inst., and thank you for referring W. C. Runyan to us. As we wish to have him instructed in his work before the other man leaves, we would be glad to have you advise him to come here at once. Also request him to advise us the time we may expect him.

CHAS. C. KROUSE. Day and evening sessions reopen Tuesday, September 2nd.