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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. cigars at $1.75 per box, or 6 for 25c.
The largest variety of Pipes and Tobaccos in town.

E. C. MORRIS,
The Cigar Man
325 Washington Avenue.

In and About The City

The Eighteenth Anniversary.

The dedication of St. Peter's occurred just eighteen years ago yesterday. There were no special commemorative services conducted yesterday, however.

Insulted a Lady.

Robert Artz insulted a lady on Spruce street Saturday in the presence of Superintendent of Police Day, who arrested hem, and he was fined $5 in police court yesterday.

Stolen Horse Recovered.

An unknown young man took Wallace MacQuhae's horse and buggy from Kressler court yesterday afternoon, and after the police scoured the city for the missing outfit, it was located in Jifkins' barn, near where it was taken from.

Large Class Confirmed.

Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban yesterday afternoon confirmed a class of 212 children at St. Joseph's church, Minooka. After the benediction of the blessed sacrament at the same church last night the bishop received over one hundred young women into the Blessed Virgin sodality. He was accompanied to Minooka by Rev. Bernard O'Byrne.

Finals in Tennis Tournament.

The finals in the tenis tournament at Country club were played Saturday afternoon. The match was for the best three out of five and was played between Edwin Shafer and H. McK. Glazebrook. Shafer won, getting three straight at the outset. Score by sets: Shafer, 1-8; Glazebrook, 6; Shafer, 2-6; Glazebrook, 2; Shafer, 3-6; Glazebrook, 3.

J. J. Robling to Be Ordained.

John J. Robling, son of Peter Robling, sr., of Cedar avenue, will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood on Saturday evening next at 8 o'clock by Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban. The ceremony will be performed in St. Mary's German Catholic church. The young man who is about to take orders was educated at Innspruck, Austria.

Teachers' Association.

Treasurer D. A. Stone, of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association, submitted his annual report at a meeting held on Saturday morning in the select council chamber. This report showed that a balance of $3,273.40 remains in the treasury, of which amount $2,000 is invested in bonds. It was decided to hold future meetings on the first Saturday of each month instead of the third Saturday as heretofore.

Miss Susan Morris

Will show pattern hats today and tomorrow. **

TROOPS SHOOT AT STONE THROWERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

found that death was due to a fracture of the skull. An inquest was deemed unnecessary.

SHERIDAN TROOP IS ORDERED TO OLYPHANT

Word of the coming of the Sheridan troop, of Tyrone, to assist the Thirteenth in patrol work, as told in the Associated Press dispatches, was first given to the men in camp by The Tribune and, as may be believed, the news was joyously received.

No one welcomed it more than Colonel Watres. He had received private advices from Harrisburg that cavalry was to be sent to his assistance, but until the details of the matter were communicated through The Tribune, he was not at liberty to discuss it publicly.

That the men are to be relieved from a part, at least, of the hardest of their duties, is a great gratification to the colonel. Having shared their every hardship, he was in a position to realize what real severe service they have been called upon to perform. He has nothing but the warmest words of praise for his men and particularly for the soldierly spirit they have shown in going almost to the limit of physical endurance, without as much as a scowl.

CROWDS OF VISITORS.

Saturday and again yesterday, despite the rain, there were big crowds of visitors to the camp. Most of them had to content themselves with a view of the camp from a point forty feet outside the lines. Soldiers were permitted to go as far as the lines to see relatives, but no one who had not a pass from the colonel could get within. Yesterday afternoon the colonel extended to the majors the authority to issue passes to men, but persisted in his embargo against women folks. Not even the officers' wives are permitted to cross the lines.

One of the main reasons for excluding visitors is that most of the soldiers are out every night, and what sleep they get must be gotten in the daytime. With visitors running unrestrained through the camp, this would be well-nigh impossible.

Dress parades took place Saturday and yesterday on the field to the west of the camp. The parade today will take place either at 4 or 5 o'clock p. m.

A stockade of twenty-foot poles is being constructed, after the plan of "Sorrow Castle," at Camp Alger. The work is being done under the supervision of Lieutenant D. J. Davis. The stockade is to be used for civilian prisoners. The canvas guard house will continue to be used for soldier prisoners.

ATTACK ON REGIMENT.

An out-of-town Sunday paper which contained a cheap and mean attack on the regiment was peddled in the camp yesterday morning. When the article was read a crowd of soldiers gathered up the papers, made a bon fire of them and chased out of camp the boys who were selling them.

Henry Collins, national organizer of the United Mine Workers, waited on Colonel Watres Saturday to ask that Captain Bigelow and Company E be taken away from Forest City. It was stated by Mr. Collins that their presence only had a tendency to create bother and that there was really no need of soldiers there. What answer the colonel made has not been disclosed but the troops are still at Forest City.

That town is reported to have resumed its wonted quiet. Although each evening a large crowd lines Main street to see the soldiers accompany the non-union workmen to their homes no effort is made to interfere with or annoy the men. John Corsnick, the man arrested by Captain Bigelow, Thursday, for disorderly conduct, was given a hearing before a Uniondale justice Saturday and held in $600 bail for court.

No. 2 colliery of the Erie company at Forest City is to have a largely increased force of workmen today, it was yesterday reported. It was also reported that No. 5 colliery of the Erie, at Dunmore, would resume today with a good-sized force.

INDUSTRIES HARD PRESSED.

A number of leading industries are hard pressed for fuel and may any day be compelled to shut down. One of these, the Scranton Axle company, saved itself from idleness by arranging to take coal from a "cropping" located on its land.

The Engineering and Mining Journal in its current coal trade review says:

"The demand for coal increases, and the market all over the country shows rising prices with small holdings, and at some points no anthracite at all. At the head of the lakes supplies are now practically exhausted with little prospect of any great amount arriving by water before navigation closes. In Chicago territory supplies are waning fast, and consumers, realizing that no large shipments of anthracite can be expected for some time yet, are preparing to burn bituminous."

EIGHTH REGIMENT IS IN THIS COUNTY

The Eighth regiment has moved from the Fuller & Co. store, at lower Duryea, to the large field in Lawrence, near the Brick church, which is just over the line in Lackawanna county. The boys in blue, buff and gum are well pleased with their camp grounds.

Colonel Hoffman stated that he was pleased with the camp and the cordial way the troops were received. Thousands gathered at the camp, yesterday, and watched the soldiers go through guard mount.

The soldiers are all in excellent health, except Private H. D. Hubbler, who was injured at the Phoenix colliery engine room, Friday night, by having a piece of iron fall on his hip. He was removed to the Pittston hospital.

Saturday evening, while John Dick, of Duryea, was sitting on his porch, some unknown person shot at him. The bullet went through his hat, fortunately not injuring him. His son is an employe of the Erie Coal company.

FIRST RELIGIOUS SERVICE HELD

Rev. W. H. Swift, of Honesdale, chaplain of the Thirteenth, conducted the first religious service of the present tour of duty, yesterday morning, in Company D's mess tent. The tent was crowded and the soldiers joined with unmistakable zeal in the services. Bauer's band accompanied the singing of "Onward Christian Soldier," "Star Spangled Banner," and "America."

Chaplain Swift delivered an earnest and timely sermon which is reproduced in full.

I fear that in this whole field of public duty, the conscience of our people is strangely blunted. We speak of our rights as citizens, but I fear that we sometimes forget that our right is also our duty. In these matters we have no right to do simply as we like—our right is only the duty of doing right. We have just passed the anniversary of that day on which the hand of the assassin laid low another president—an assassin who refused to recognize the claims of imperial law; and was the foe of organized government. There is no time so hallowed as the present; no place more appropriate in which to face the facts.

God is calling to us out of the darkness. At the great meeting held in the armory after the death of President McKinley our own Colonel Watres said with great force: "Ours is a land of law and order wherein every man may exercise liberty within the law." American soil is not intended for and will not abide the growth of anarchism. To this every loyal citizen agrees. The disease is recognized and it rremains to ascertain the remedy.

The only sure and abiding remedy against anarchism is to be found in the education of our people. The stability of our government, the permanence of our institutions depend upon our ability to educate the youth of our land; to instill into the hearts of the millions who are coming to our shores and the millions born among us that we are a God-fearing and law-abiding people, and one of the saddest facts in the present crisis is that tens of thousands of children are being trained to trample law under foot and despise constituted authority. Yes, laws must be enacted, and it must be emphasized that we are a law-abiding people. It is a time for sober thought, and calm speaking, for their are two dangers:

First, That of being swept away by unreasoning impulse, as many good men were when Mr. McKinley fell, and

DANGER OF INDIFFERENCE.

Second, The danger of settling back again into indifference. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune." There was such a tide thirty-seven years ago, when the immortal Lincoln fell, not at the hands of a foreigner, but a native American citizen, of good lineage, educated in our schools, trained under the influence of our institutions, its honors within his reach, its flag affording him protection. We did not take the tide at the flood; we sank back into indifference. We were warned again twenty-one years ago, when the gifted and gracious Garfield fell—fell at the hands of an American citizen, a native of Illinois, son of an honored cashier of the Second National bank of Freeport, that state, a lawyer admitted to the bar on motion of fellow lawyers. We again lapsed back into indifference. Now the thunder-bolt has fallen out of the clear sky. I am impressed with what I suppose are the facts in the case: That the anarchist who fired the fatal shot Sept. 6, 1901, was born in this country, educated for a time at least in our public schools, reared under the shielding folds of the stars and stripes. We talk of shutting our doors against the anarchist. The anarchist is here and flourishes on American soil. The law makers need no suggestions from us perhaps as to what legislation is needed to stamp out the spirit of unrest and hate, though it must be said that very little has been done toward throttling it; but we have our mission, friends, and that is agitation, agitation, agitation, until something is done to clip the wings of this foul brood, able at any time to fill the land with misery.

In the first place, I am inclined to think that anarchism grows in the soil of unlimited free speech. I suspect that we have rung the changes too often in the words of the immortal Declaration of Independence. Indeed we have inserted a word not found in it. "All men are created free and equal and are endowed by their Maker with certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We have been particularly jealous in guarding the right of free speech. But the time has come when the free speech, whose purpose and effect is to weaken the sacred character of law, undermine government, and tear down the barriers that safeguard life, should be rigorously checked.

LIBERTY AND LICENSE.

Opinions that are expressed through public prints, or the human voice, that are disintegrating, that teach the young, particularly, lightly to estimate the value of law, the courts of justice, established government—life, must be suppressed in self-defence. Liberty is one thing; license is another.

Said Archbishop Ireland, I think it was: "O God of Nations! Has it come to this, that we must ask ourselves whether liberty is to be allowed on earth, such as we have worshipped in our dreams and sought to embody in the institutions of America. But God reigns and liberty will reign. Not against liberty must we unsheathe our swords, but against license, that daughter of hell which drapes itself in the robes of the daughter of heaven, and dares call itself liberty." The unchecked privilege of free speech is the atmosphere that at last breeds all crime. Anarchism can propagate itself most rapidly under the folds of our own flag; anarchism! nurtured and fed under the influences of our free institutions. Three presidents laid upon the altar of liberty of speech in thirty-six years is more than our share to appease the demands of this moloch. O Liberty! what crimes have been done in thy name.

Now the right of free speech must be maintained at any cost. My first recollection of any political campaign was that in which the battle cry was the birth cry of a new party: "Free speech, free press, free soil, free men, Fremont and liberty." The right of free speech must be maintained at any cost, I say. We must see to it that the pendulum of public opinion is not allowed to swing to the other extreme—the repression of all free speech—that is despotism, that is un-American, that must not be permitted under the folds of our flag, stained so often by the best blood in the struggle for liberty.

God hath joined together law and liberty. What God hath joined together let no man dare put asunder!

"O Law, fair form of Liberty, God's light is on thy brow,
O Liberty, thou soul of Law, God's very self art thou!
One, the clear river's sparkling flood, that clothes the bank with green,
And one, the line of stubborn rock that holds the water in;
Friends whom we cannot think apart, seeming each other's foe,
Twin flowers upon a single stalk, with equal grace that grow:
O fair ideas! we write your names across our banner's fold,
For you the sluggard's brain is fire, for you the coward bold;
O daughter of the bleeding past, 'o hope the prophets saw!
God give us Law in Liberty, and Liberty in Law"!

MUST BE SUPPRESSED.

Put the teaching, whose legitimate goal is murder; the teaching that has the disintegrating power of dynamite; the teaching that will surely undermine the walls of beneficent government, must be suppressed.

Not another anarchist may ever come to our shores, but he is here everywhere, multiplying with frightful rapidity, becoming bolder in his utterances, his influence is widespread and dangerous, and while we are wasting our breath in advocating the closing of our doors against his coming, are fixing our eyes on lands across the sea trying to discover the anarchist whose ticket is purchased for New York city, we are exposed to the pistol shot of the anarchist at home, right here, born in our own country, educated in our own schools, become strong as he has breathed in the pure air of liberty, he raises his hand against the mother who begat him, who sacrificed for him, who trained him, who laid at his feet every opportunity that beckons on the most ambitious of her sons.

The frozen serpent, warmed to life by the beating heart of the shepherd, struck its fangs into the lifeblood of its benefactor. The American citizen, warmed into life by the beating heart of our free institutions, sacred liberty, has turned on the nourishing mother, and struck its fangs into the very heart of the republic. That snake must be scotched and killed, and in letters of fire must it be written across our flag:

"Liberty is not License! Any attempt to weaken the force of law is a crime against good government"!

This is not all. The soil that produces the anarchist is atheism. No more startling lesson comes to us than this.

Education is not enough. If you have studied the faces of the men who planned the haymarket riot in Chicago, you have been impressed by their evident brainpower. The only balance wheel, the only safeguard is belief in God. The wretch who shot President McKinley was an atheist—the crime was no longer a crime in his view of it, but placed upon his brow a crown of glory. If there is no God there is no such thing as morality even, and to take the life of any man is simply a pastime; cannot be crime. If God is not, my will, and wish, and whim, are the only laws to guide and control me. It is well in this time of hush, when we are puzzling over this problem, to face this fact.

ANARCHISTS ARE ATHEISTS.

Says the Chicago Tribune: "Anarchists are always atheists. Their fundamental proposition that there is no rightful government begins with the assertion that there is no God. If there is no God there is no moral government of the world, and in the general chaos it is every man for himself. If anarchy has any logic, anything besides its brutal hatreds, that is it. When that typical anarchist, the unsavory Johann Most, was in Chicago, in a meeting of anarchists, speaking freely in German, he declared that the first thing they as anarchists had to do was to destroy every altar, to extinguish every religion, to tear God down from the heavens. 'What right,' he said, 'would any man have to govern other men, less God gave him that right, "Down with God!"' In this Most was only a rabid echo of of Karl Marx. The assassin of President McKinley, like Emma Goldman, was blatant in protesting his atheism, declaring that there is no God, that he has no use for God. It is a remarkable fact, and one that will not be soon forgotten, that just when the assassin imagined he was doing something to usher in the new social condition, in which there would be neither God nor government of any sort, there came from the heart of the president such an acknowledgement of God as had the effect to waken in the hearts of all the people such a sense of relation of God to human affairs as had never before in our history found more impressive utterance. "It is God's way; His will be done, not ours."

A friend of mine, when a student in Germany, attended an immense mass meeting of socialists and anarchists where some question was under debate, and as they were separating he spoke to one and another, and having used the name of God in conversion, a man turned to him and said, sneeringly, "Do you believe in God? You are the first man I have met in fifteen years who believed in God." The anarchist first drives God from His throne—votes Him out of existence, and then consistently seeks the overthrow of all government. Said Bishop Hoban at the meeting in the armory in Scranton: "The hand that struck down our president did not strike to gratify a personal animosity. It was a blow of disorder against order; chaos against law; anarchy against government. All anarchists are either atheists or materialists. Education is not the only remedy of this anarchical evil. Anarchists are mostly all educated men—that is, educated without God. Law alone will not eradicate it. Russia is full of laws. The panacea must be something higher and superior to education or law. He must go back to God. Religion is the cure."

BELIEF IN GOD.

The belief in God, I say, is the great remedy for—the great bulwark against anarchy and as the good bishop says, "Churches stand for law and order and the churches keep alive the sense of God's nearness. On this ground—as the foe of disorder—projecting the fact that God is, and so raising a banner against wrong, the church makes her appeal to every right thinking American citizen. As a law-abiding, liberty-loving, anarchist-hating, American citizen, throw all the inuflence God has given you into organized Christianity, "the pillar and ground of the truth," and the recognized foe of Atheism, which breeds, and always breeds anarchism.

Brothers, the blow has fallen, smiting not one, but all—
Over the world of nations, Liberty's blood-drops fall,
Rally then, all ye people—one in the common cause—
Order against sedition—Order, the first of laws!

Brothers, the truth is spoken, smiting the ill at root,
Cursing the seed of evil, judged by its harvest fruit!
God is the lack of nations, Christ is the lack of men;
Anarchy flees religion, Crime is Faith's allen.

Liberty is not license, Christ on the cruel tree
Symbols supremest freedom! Hither humanity
Must, first or last, turn humbly, searching diviner ways,
Else are its straying footsteps lost in the social maze.

Face the great truth, my brothers! Murder and hate and greed;
Envy of lofty places, egotists' scales and creed—
These are the fallen human; only in God abides
Charity—social keynote; singing where peace presides.

Anarchy's irreligion, falling God, falls mankind
Christ's are the only ethics potent to draw and bind
Men unto men as brothers, striving for human good
Sons free and equal under God's fatherhood!

Choose, O ye kings and rulers! Choose, ye courts and schools!
Anarchy reigns red-handed over mere human rules.
Peace and the civic safety bide where the soul laws are—
Back to Faith's social gospel—God and the Christ-child's star!

IMPULSE TOWARD ANARCHY.

Friends, whatever undermines the sacred character of law is an impulse toward anarchism. No thoughtful man but that is impressed with the fact that the tendency of all life is in this direction. The anarchist finds encouragement in that fact. If he goes a step further it is because he has been keeping step with the general trend; is because he has been breathing the atmosphere of lawlessness. What of the home life? Family government is at fault. Reverence for the authority of the mother and father is undermined. There is no doubt of it. Commands are ignored, disobeyed, unpunished, we coax, and bribe, and buy children to do what we want done. Discipline in the public schools is made exceedingly difficult, because rebellion against established government is winked at in the home.

The undermining of reverence for parental authority—a process carried on by parents themselves, undermines reverence for God, and the young American life is woefully, sadly irreverent. We see its manifestation in young children and older children—not the children of the slums, but children in the best homes. We must go back to the "burning bush" and listen to God's voice: "Take thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place on which thou standest is holy ground." We must teach reverence for all law in the home, or help train a generation with tendencies toward anarchism everywhere. Nothing is sacred, if parental authority is not. Every endeavor to bribe voters, and deprive men of the right of franchise, and to defile the ballot box, and defeat the will of the people in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or Georgia is a gigantic attempt on a large scale to sweep away at one fell stroke all reverence for law, and recognized authority. The rape of the ballot box is a crime against the people and leads not only to dishonor and possible revolution, but to chaos, confusion and the running up of the red flag.

LYNCH LAW.

Every time lynch law has its hearing, and the people listen to it, submit to it, fail to protest against it, north, south, east or west, another stone is pried out of the foundation of stable government.

That was a picture for a painter. The venerable Judge Lewis defending the assassin of the president, and moved to tears as he spoke of "the deep damnation of his taking off." Judge White presiding and moved to tears when he charged the

(Continued on Page 7.)

BUY THE BEST.

Grand Display of New Dry Goods.....

A Fancy Hosiery Season, a sure departure from the solid blacks. We have an immense stock of Fancy Hosiery, neat stripes and checks of white and black, drop stitch, lace sides with silk clocking interwoven. New Dolly Varden Woven Effects, very natty. Solid color feet and ankles, with bright boot top effects, graduated bright stripes on black ground, etc. Onyx Fast Black Lisle and Silk Hose, fleece lined.

New Walking Suits
Suit Jackets, cut seams, strapping or Norfolk effects, skirts close fitting, extra flare cut seams or stitching.
New Black Dress Tailored Suits.....$18.00 to $25.00
Great variety of the ever ready Walking Skirts.
Pretty Knitted Worsted Vests.
New Knitted blouse Jerseys, all colors.....$5.95
New Mercerized and Flannel Waists, some plain, some embroidered, others prettily tucked....$1.00 to $5.00
Mercerized Sateen Petticoats.....$1.00 to $5.00

Dress Trimmings and Furnishings
Laces, All-Overs, Silk and Lace Appliques, Insertions, etc. New Lace Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Belts and Bags.

New Corsets
Our Celebrated "P. N." Corsets, straight front, gored shapes, all lengths. Prices range from $1.00 up to $5.00 for the finest French Models. We are sole agents in Scranton for this corset. We make a specialty of peculiar shapes and will give you a fitting free. Come and visit an up-to-date Corset Department.

New Waist Silks
Bright Clan Plaid Silks.....75c to $1.00
Moire Velour Fancies, plain and stripes.....75c to $1.00
Jasper Brooch Mixtures, a new lot.....$1.00
Soft Peau De Soie and Granite Crepe Silks, new Autumn shades.....85c to $1.00
Dress and Lining Silks, Cashmeres, Taffetas, 50 different shades.....75c
Crystal Satin Brocade, 24 inches wide, 12 shades.....$1.00
Haskell's and Cheney's Taffetas, Peau De Soies, Etc.

Dress Goods—Black and Colors
Black Cheviots, Zebelines and Camel's Hairs.....50c to $2.50
Black Whipcords, Serges and Granites.....50c to $1.00
Black Armures, Melrose, Lizards and Pebble Cloths, 75c to $2.00

Separate Skirtings
Homespun, 50-inch Mixtures.....49c
Heavy Meltons, greys and black.....79c
Extra Heavy Cheviots, Meltons and Kerseys.....$1.00 to $2.00

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Mears & Hagen,
415-417 Lackawanna Ave.

FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS

If quality is a factor in the selection of your dinnerware, these open stock pieces will surely arouse your appreciation, for they contain the characteristic strong points of excellence that have made Haviland & Co.'s wares famous the world over.

There are 110 pieces in the set; they are of an exquisite pattern—the Juliet—and beautifully decorated in delicate shades of pink and lavender, with here and there a loosely strewn spray of honeysuckle. The dainty effect obtained reveals the hand of the true artist.

If you wish you may select a few pieces The complete set costs..... $43.80

China Hall.
Geo. V. Millar & Co, 134 Wyoming Avenue
Walk in and look around.

October Is Knocking

At the door, and the cold weather may come along at any time. Prevention is better than cure when Jack Frost is to be reckoned with.

Knit Goods Are Popular
They never were more worn than they are today, and nature offers no safer protection against cold than fine wool. Human ingenuity has fashioned it into many exquisite ways for your comfort this year. See our line of Squares, Shawls, Vests, Scarfs, Jackets, Sacques and Hoods for the babies. The exhibition of Fancy Knit Goods cannot fail to interest you, and prices are very moderate.

Children's Coats
Your children cannot be as well treated anywhere else in this city in the matter of Fall Coats as here. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Thousands of garments and dozens of styles to choose from. Fall Weight Coats from..... 98c

Winter Undergarments
Our full line is now open for the season. The last delivery arrived from the mills on Friday. All the good makes and none of the poor makes in our stock.
Our line of Underwear embraces everything that a mortal being can wear in that line from the time he enters the world till gray hairs and stooping shoulders proclaim the approaching end of life's journey. Extra sizes in all makes.
Winter Weight Cotton Underwear..... 25c
Fine All Wool Underwear..... 75c
Other Makes That Are Called Wool, from..... 39c

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The Satisfactory Store. 400-402 Lackawanna Ave.

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Are our specialty. We sell the very best iron and brass beds made. Their quality shines all over them. Of course, we make fine mattresses to go with fine beds. Prices are low.

SCRANTON BEDDING CO.
F. A. KAISER, Manager.
Lackawanna and Adams. Both 'Phones

If You Want The Best **PIANO** for Cash or on Easy Payments. Call on
N. A. HULBERT,
Wareroom, ... 117 Wyoming Avenue

Various Makes of Pianos at All Prices. Old Instruments Taken in Exchange.

For One Week Only

In order to introduce our $2.00 Hat, we are offering for one week only, this hat at

$1.75

We guarantee this hat to be the equal of any $2.50 hat in Scranton. The latest shapes in both Derby and Soft Hats.

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The Color In Every Hat We Sell Is Guaranteed.