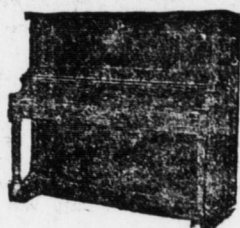


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- \$350 Henning (oak), Large size, fine tone. **\$135**
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- \$325 Hinzie, Walnut case, like new. **\$185**
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HIGHWAY PLUNGES INTO BIG QUARRY

Court Appoints Viewers to Report on Rebuilding of Derry Township Road



Viewers were appointed by the court to-day to report on the feasibility of rebuilding the section of the "Gravel Hill" road leading past the Walter T. Bradley stone quarries near Palmyra which has sunk into the quarries. The court appointed Attorney Paul G. Smith, Engineer E. Clark Cowden and William Look to comprise the board.

Continue Equity Hearing.—Because of the death of a relative in the family of Attorney J. W. Swartz, the equity hearing in the State Capitol Building and Loan case, which had been set for to-day, was continued.

Charter For Y. M. H. A.—Application will be made January 8 to the Dauphin county court for a charter for the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

\$5,000 in Permits.—Claster and Kay to-day took out a permit to remodel the Metropolitan Annex, the old United States hotel, at Fifth and Market streets, to the extent of \$200. Harry Bretz will remodel 211 Chestnut street by building in a new store front and making other improvements at a cost of \$3,000.

\$6,000 Fire Damages Two Dwellings at Carlisle

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 18.—With defective hose and frozen plugs, combined with intense cold which turned the water into ice almost as it fell and made frequent relays of pipemen necessary, Carlisle firemen battled for two hours this morning to get under control a blaze which gutted two residences and threatened a number of others.

The fire broke out about 5.45 o'clock at the residence of William Branson, in West North street, and spread to the home of Miss Anna Smith, immediately adjoining. The fire had a big headway when discovered, the Bransons escaping in their night clothing. Miss Smith, who is a semi-invalid over 60 years of age, was partially overcome by smoke and was rescued by her nephew, Edward Kutz, who was passing on his way to work. Water froze so fast as it fell and the hose was so stiff that it could hardly be handled. The loss to the owners will be about \$5,000, partially covered by insurance.

JOHN T. WALDION

John T. Waldion, 77 years old, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Coan, 1811 Derry street. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. D. J. Carey, officiating. The body will be taken to Conshohocken by Undertaker Sourbler.

DENVER'S STOCKING FILLED TO THE TOP

[Continued From First Page.]

SANTA CLAUS VERY GOOD TO DENVER

GIFTS amounting to \$185,000 from living citizens of Denver were announced as follows by Mayor Speer, at the luncheon of the Civic Association of that city: Monumental fountain. Donor, Joseph A. Thatcher, pioneer Denver citizen, banker, Sculptor, Lorado Taft. \$100,000 Pipe organ for Auditorium. Donors, Denver Gas and Electric, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph, Denver Union Sewer Pipe and Clay companies, Henry M. Porter, E. E. Sommers, "a friendly corporation," and the Rotary Club. \$50,000 Gateway at esplanade entrance to City park in memory of Dennis Sullivan. \$20,000 Gateway to the Civic center. Donor's name withheld. \$10,000 Drinking fountain for Denver. Donor's name withheld. \$5,000 The mayor suggested the following as needed by the city as most appropriate gifts from others: A park gateway at esplanade entrance to City park. A Globeville social center building and branch library. A municipal art gallery for civic center. A social center building in West Colfax. A city park zoo. Another fountain, a bandstand, colonnades, and a court of honor on Civic center. A gateway to the summit of Mount Evans.

for ages and fittingly express a kind thought for some one for Denver. "The city owns a number of playgrounds which need equipment. I hope that some citizen in memory of a child, dead—or in honor of one living—will furnish the equipment for a modern up-to-date playground and permit us to name it after such a child. "Denver's auditorium should have one of the best pipe organs in the world, where recitals could be given each day for the pleasure of our own people and the stranger within our gates. "A social center building, with a branch library, would brighten and better the lives of our Globeville citizens. "A municipal art gallery should balance our public library on the civic center. "Artistic and useful drinking fountains scattered throughout the busy part of the city would enable thousands daily to drink the purest of water—through the kindness of some generous-hearted citizen. "Our streets and parks are almost barren of modern sculpture. A social center building is needed in our Jewish quarters. A bathhouse building in Elyria. "Our animals in the City park need new Lomes. Prison bars can be done away with. Live animals can have as

the organ. The contributors to this gift include the gas, telephone, tramway and water companies, individual subscriptions of \$1,000 each from Henry M. Porter and E. E. Sommers, and \$250 by Harry W. Newcomb. Announcement was made by Mayor Speer of a \$20,000 ornamental gateway to be located at the esplanade entrance of the City park as a gift in memory of Dennis Sullivan. A \$10,000 park gateway is offered by a prominent Denver business man who withholds his name, and another such citizen offers \$5,000 for attractive drinking fountains to be located in the business sections. "Intimations was also given of gifts of more than the amount announced yesterday that are practically promised. W. V. Hodges, vice-president of the Civic Association, presided at the luncheon. He first introduced Chairman L. I. Book, chairman of the membership committee, who congratulated those participating in the recent campaign to secure 1,000 members for the Civic Association, after which Mayor Speer was introduced. "The mayor waited until the applause had subsided and without preliminary remarks began his speech which was interrupted only by bursts of applause prompted by the announcements of the various gifts, and

which was renewed when Mr. Barnett made an announcement in connection with the fund for the Auditorium pipe organ and when Mr. Newcomb announced his subscription of \$250 to the organ fund. The Mayor said in part: "Gentlemen—As we look down the highway of the past we find that men have been measured by what they have done—not by what they have gathered. History forgets what men possessed, or the luxury in which they lived. "A man who does not reflect more sunshine than gloom is a failure in life. We must all do something to help others if we want to be remembered longer than it requires sod to grow on our graves. Many people by death produce more secret joy than true sorrow; if a person is dependent death brings a sense of relief even to friends; if independent the estate often receives more attention than the memory of the departed. "I have stood before the graves of many wealthy men in our cities of the dead, and asked myself the question, 'Is life a success which is entirely spent in a struggle for gold, and ends in a forgotten and neglected marble slab? Must the name of a leader in wealth or business be cut in marble to be remembered even by his associates in daily life? Those who come after us care nothing for names—it is only good deeds and kind acts which live and are remembered. "Make City Attractive "One of the most neglected ways in which people can make themselves bigger and better is by helping to make the city in which they live more attractive. "Ugly things do not please. It is so much easier to love a thing of beauty—and this applies to cities as well as to persons and things. Fountains, statues, artistic lights, music, playgrounds, parks, etc., make people love the place in which they live. Every time a private citizen, by gift or otherwise, adds to a city's beauty, he kindles the spirit of pride in other citizens. One man truly proud of his city is worth a hundred well-meaning but indifferent persons. "It is so in all cities, yet I am glad that this condition prevails for it gives men who have been successful in life the opportunity they need to give. Most men are so busy chasing the dollar that they neglect golden opportunities for happiness. Too much wealth is as much a curse to a community as too much poverty. It takes a bigger man to rightly give away a fortune than it does to make it. "The struggles and battles of life have a tendency to make men as thoughtless and indifferent of others—one financial success only makes them more anxious for another. Occasionally some jar in life throws a man for a moment out of his accustomed channel, and when he wipes away a few tears from others, binds up a few wounds, his heart muscles relax, the pulsations become natural and he wants to plant something that will blossom and bear wholesome fruit for those who are to come after him. "A Few Suggestions "Let me suggest a few of Denver's needs where public-spirited citizens can help. "A park gateway at the esplanade entrance to the City park, with concrete pylons about forty feet high, balustrades and fountain, would stand

proper setting as dead ones in our museum. Concrete rocks—waterfalls—trees, etc., with a moat in front, would make animals even in captivity feel and look at home. "We need a magnificent fountain in our civic center. An artistic bandstand, colonnades of Colorado marble, a court of honor, where the names of those who have contributed to Denver's beauty and betterment shall be carved in granite. "Road Up Mount Evans "A free highway to the summit of Mount Evans would bring some of the grandest views of Switzerland within fifty miles of Denver. Each summer an ever-increasing throng would travel up this road of scenic wonders and return with inspiration to do bigger and better things. Big views make big thoughts and big thoughts make big men. "Many of us have passed the summit and are sliding down the hill of life. It pays us all at times to take an inventory of ourselves, especially when we are nearly at the end of the trail and to ask, 'What have we done to make the path easier for those who are to follow? Have we lessened any grades? Thrown out rocks? Have we built any shelter along the way? Cut out underbrush and opened up vistas which inspire and stimulate the best side of men?'"

STOPPED JITNEYS, STRIKE ENDS
Pittsburgh, Dec. 18.—A decision by the Public Service Commission against Peter Greco, jitney bus owner, of Tarentum, has broken the seventeen months' strike of Allegheny Valley street car men. By refusing to grant Greco a certificate of public convenience the Public Service Commission took away the principal weapon of the street car men. When the strike was inaugurated the men started a jitney service, in this way prolonging the strike. "The railway company filed a protest against Greco's operation of a jitney bus, and when the commission ruled that a jitney is a common carrier and can be operated only upon receipt of a certificate of public convenience, then refused to grant Greco a certificate, the street car men's union declared the strike off.

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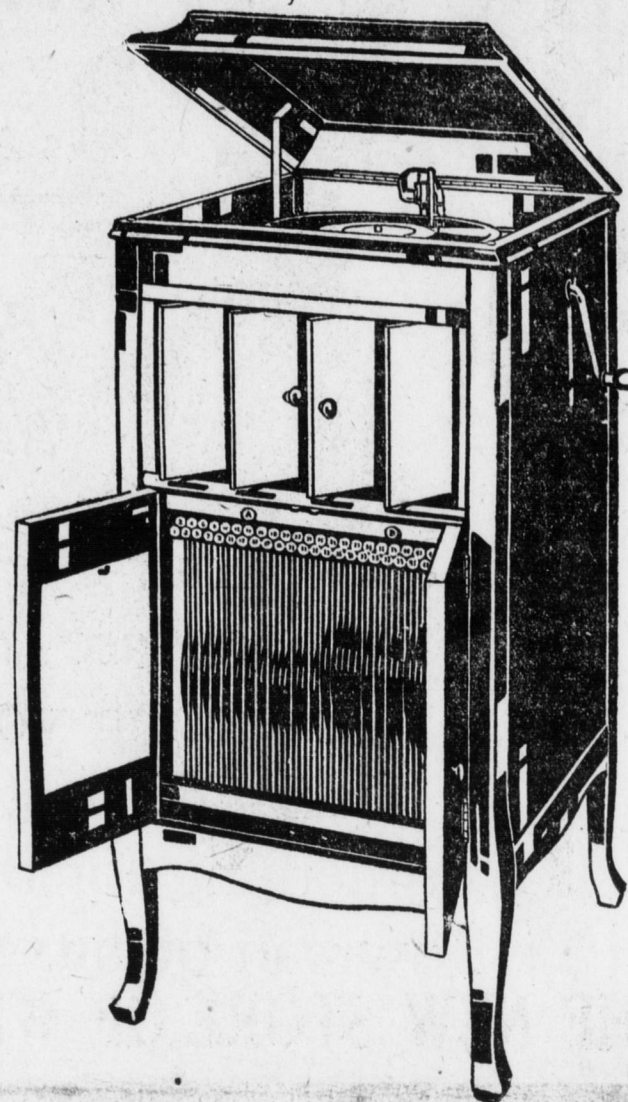
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Baron Oppenheim Is Removed From Ellis Island, Increasing Mystery

New York, Dec. 18.—With the removal of Baron Robert Emmanuel Oppenheim from the steamship Noordam to Ellis Island to-day the mystery surrounding the detention of the reputed French and England financier by the immigration authorities was enhanced by their continued refusal to state any reason for their action.

STATLER TAKES LEASE OF PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL
New York, Dec. 18.—E. M. Statler, president of the Hotel Statler Company, which operates hotels in Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, took over yesterday the operating lease of the Pennsylvania Hotel, on Seventh Avenue, which is to be the largest in the world. The building, a block wide on the avenue, will have 400 feet frontage

on Thirty-third street, 200 on Thirty-second street, and will contain 2,200 rooms. It is to cost about \$12,000,000.

MRS. BOWER DIES
Mrs. Myrtle Bower, wife of Charles W. Bower, died yesterday morning at her home, in Camp Hill. She is survived by her husband. Funeral services will be held at the home to-morrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. O. H. Bridgman officiating. Burial will be made at her former home, Montgomery, Ala.

KOTUR GUILTY AGAIN
Request of counsel for the defense for ten instead of the customary four days' time in which to file reasons for a third trial for Nicolo Kotur was promptly refused Saturday evening by Additional Law Judge S. J. M. McCarrill following the return of a verdict of murder in the first degree. Kotur, who had killed a Joso Backie, a fellow foreigner, was convicted of first degree murder less than a year ago but got another trial. The jury deliberated less than two hours and a half Saturday.

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