



ASTRICH'S

FIVE-DAY SALE OF
HIGH-CLASS TRIMMED HATS

at Unusual Price Reductions—featuring the greater part of OUR FRENCH MODELS, as well as many of our choicest Hats in our main salesroom. Sale starts Tuesday morning, Dec. 26th.

THIS IS MOST UNUSUAL! However, before we inaugurate our January sale, we give you this opportunity to have your first choice of these high class Hats at these reduced prices

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

See Our Special Window Display of These Hats---Note the Reduced Prices

These Hats represent the newest ideas in Winter Millinery. A complete well selected and well assorted stock of highest class models to choose from.

Now is the time to make your selections. Every Hat suitable for present wear and the prices are as little now as you would have to pay for the ordinary kind of a Hat.

We describe but a few of the Hats offered at this sale—to give you an idea what you may expect to find here. These Hats are very much out of the ordinary. Every Hat has a distinct feature, the product of our best designer—and no better nor more correct Hats are shown anywhere—even at the highest prices.

Large Paon Blue Picture Hat

With imported shaded Hackle Breast; the price of this hat was \$10.00. Reduced to \$5.98

Large Hatters' Plush Hat, Applique Medallion

The price of this hat was \$10.98. Reduced to \$5.98

Large Picture Hat

Draped tam crown of paon and salmon panne velvet, silver lace and Georgette crepe brim; the price of this hat was \$10.00. Reduced to \$5.98

Purple Lyon's Velvet Turban

Ostrich edge and rosette of gold edge ribbon and novelty wings; the price of this hat was \$10.98. Reduced to \$5.98

Large Brown Mushroom Velvet Hat

Gold cloth facing—wide ostrich applique band. The price of this hat was \$12.00. Reduced to \$7.98

Trimmed Hats

With Gold Lace Brims and Crowns

\$3.98 and \$4.98



Burgundy Velour Hat

With beaver band, pleated ribbon rosette; the price of this hat was \$8.98. Reduced to \$4.98

Brown Draped Velvet Turban

Wide guinea breast and wings; the price of this hat was \$10.00. Reduced to \$4.98

Brown Velvet Continental

Gold cloth top; chenille rings and ornaments; the price of this hat was \$6.98. Reduced to \$4.98

SPECIAL NOTICE — STORE CLOSED MONDAY, ALL DAY.

Our Regular Monday Sale of Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings will take place TUESDAY. All Hats at Special Prices — Red Monday Price Tickets Will Indicate Tuesday's Prices.

TELLS BETTER WAY TO USE COAL

Wilkes-Barre Operators Issue Circular Explaining Stove Regulation Details

The Anthracite Bureau, maintained at Wilkes-Barre by the coal operators to compile trade statistics, has branched out a bit and has prepared a circular intended to tell consumers how best to use anthracite. It follows: Sometimes the combustion chamber is not sufficiently filled, or it may be too full. The top of the firebrick lining in the range, cylinder stove, or hot-air furnace, and the bottom of the feed door opening into the steam or hot water boiler, are the definite gauges by which the height of the fuel bed should be judged. Fill the fuel space of the furnace, stove or boiler according to these suggestions.

heaping the coal slightly in the center. The fuel space should be filled twice a day in winter weather. The last time should be as late at night as is convenient. There is less in both economy and comfort if smaller quantities of anthracite are added to the fire several times a day with attendant shakings. The grate should be shaken only until a bright light shows underneath, and this should be done only twice a day. Additional shakings permit un-combed coal to pass through the grate bars. When the furnace is filled at night the fire should be checked or damped down and be ready to give a quick heat in the morning. Steam or hot water boilers should have the fire space filled with coal at least to a point level with the bottom of the feed door opening, and one feeding should be sufficient for twelve hours, if the drafts are properly adjusted. Once in the morning and once in the evening are the only times when attention is necessary under normal weather conditions. Ashes should be shaken down before the furnace stove is refilled with fresh coal. To Regulate Stove The common error of leaving open the feed door and admitting cold air

over the hot fuel bed and at the same time cooling the heating surfaces to combustion should be drawn through the bed of coal and fire and all checking of draft should be accomplished by shutting the ash-pit door and opening the check damper in the stovepipe. Thus all the heat possible is held in contact with heating surfaces. Keep the ash-pit empty. Do not let the ashes bank up under the grate. This not only prevents the proper circulation of air needed for combustion, but also tends to warm the grate bars. Removing the ashes regularly once a day, even if only a small amount has fallen, is the best plan. Ranges of ordinary domestic size for the average family require "chestnut" coal. In larger size ranges "stove" coal can be used to good advantage, but "chestnut" will surely give satisfaction. Base burners, with magazines eight inches in diameter or smaller, produce best results when "chestnut" is used. In larger sizes use "stove" coal alone, or a mixture of "stove" and "chestnut."

possible, but where it will get the heat and evaporate quickly. If proper attention is given to the operation of the heating stove or furnace a perceptible economy in the domestic consumption of anthracite can be effected. Pennsylvania Loud in Praise of New England Philadelphia, Dec. 22. — Two hundred and ninety-six windy winters ago those who were forefathers to New England landed upon the immortal rock at Plymouth. Last night, in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, they gathered 450 members of the New England Society of Pennsylvania to commemorate the thirty-sixth time the society had gathered for that purpose. With feast, speech and allegory the company larked back to billowy beginnings of a nation, and in reverence listened to a former President of the United States, himself now a New Englander, and to other noted speakers of the soil and sons of New England. William Howard Taft was the guest of honor at the dinner. A New Englander in every sense of the word from "lyttle broth of fowle" to "leaves of weeds, beloved of the pipe, tobacco rolled into cigars." The former President, and now Yale professor, spoke on "New England," and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of this city, who, as president of the society, acted as toastmaster.

Sweeping Price Reductions

on Children's Desks, Toys, Automobiles, Doll Carriages, Velocipedes, Kiddie Cars, Bicycles, etc.

Come in To-night---

and share in the great price cutting. Every article in our big toy section must be sold before closing time to-night. We'll save you money if you'll come.

BURNS & COMPANY

28, 30 and 32 S. Second St.

CAPITOL PARK HOTEL WASHINGTON D.C.

OPPOSITE CAPITOL and UNION STATION

Absolutely New and Strictly Modern Renowned for its High Service and Low Rates.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Room per day without bath \$1.50 and up

Room per day with bath \$2.00 and up

All Rooms Outside

Booklet for the asking

W. T. KNIGHT, Manager

Coal For the Poor

You don't have to be a philanthropist to do good work among the worthy. You can make the Christmas of some poor family a comfortable one by sending them a ton or two of coal.

We will play the Santa Claus if you phone us the directions.

H. M. KELLEY & CO.

Office, 1 North Third Yards, Tenth and State

Coal Board Hears of Vast Undeveloped Fields

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 22. — The State Coal Commission, appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to investigate conditions pertaining to the coal industry, has completed its work, the upper part of the anthracite region having been thoroughly investigated. W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and many independent operators were on the witness stand yesterday. Attempts to show that independent operators were prevented by the big companies which own the lands leased by the independents from obtaining their production or which could keep up to market demands, were not successful. Most of the independents testified they were either operating to full capacity or have been granted all the extensions of leases desired.

Counsel for the commission, however, pointed out that the evidence showed that a vast acreage of coal lands in this county belonging to companies generally included in what is known as "the Anthracite Trust," are undeveloped. The evidence showed that on the 3,000 acres east of Tamaqua, owned by the Lehigh and Navigation Company, Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, only one colliery—the work, the upper part of the anthracite region having been thoroughly investigated. W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and many independent operators were on the witness stand yesterday.

Teiper Shrieks "Not Fair" on Second Degree Verdict

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 23. — Guilty of murder in the second degree was the verdict returned by a jury late yesterday against John Edward Teiper, charged with having killed his mother last January. The jury deliberated twenty-nine hours. As the foreman announced the verdict Teiper staggered and would have fallen had not a deputy caught him. "This is not fair; this is not human!" he shrieked. In the balloting up to the last vote, it was said, eleven jurors stood for a first degree conviction. One man refused to vote that way because the evidence was circumstantial. The sentence for second degree murder is a minimum of twenty years in prison.

CAVE LOVE IS MOSTLY HARMLESS

Alright Provided It Doesn't Result in Marriage, Says Dorothy Dix

By Dorothy Dix. A youth of the tender age of 18 writes to me that he is desperately in love with a woman five years his senior, and asks my opinion of the propriety of engaging himself to the lady.

Don't do it, son! Cave love is as passing an ailment as the mumps or measles. It is just a hectic fever, mighty engrossing and worrying while it lasts, but in a week or two, with proper treatment, it will all be over and you will be well again. It isn't a chronic complaint, like a lesion of the heart, from which one never recovers. There are plenty of chances in matrimony, son, without taking any chance on what you are going to be and like yourself when you grow up. Therefore, give yourself the benefit of the doubt. Don't tie a knot with your tongue, while you are still a mere infant in arms, that will take heartbreaks and shame and divorce lawyers into your mind when you arrive at man's estate, and find out what sort of a wife you really want and need. Of course, you say that you are very mature for your age, that you have seen a lot of the world, and are "wise," and all the balance of it, but it isn't true.

Every boy that ever lived thought and said the same thing. A half-dozen years later he looks back and laughs at his folly, and wonders what on earth he ever could have seen in that brainless little girl, Susie Brown, or that heavy-lidded Miss Jones, that could have made him even fancy he was in love with her.

And then he fetches a prayer of thanksgiving that he didn't marry her, while a cold shudder chases up and down his spine as he thinks just supposing he had! For a man's taste in women changes and the feminine charms that attracted him in his boyhood no more appeal to him in his maturity than do the pink ice cream and chocolate soda water for which his soul used to hunger in his youth. On the contrary, they both give him that same sick, sinking feeling of having had enough and too much.

The young boy who asks a girl to wait for him while he goes out into the world to make his fortune can only justify his foolhardiness by his youth. He is so young he does not realize what he is doing. If he is honorable, he is tying himself down for life before he has even begun to live; and if he is dishonorable, he is wantonly sacrificing a woman's life.

The boy goes out into the great university of life. He learns, grows, develops, changes from boy to man. He comes to belong to another world than that of his early love, but some day he knows that he must go back and make good on that engagement. His love has flickered and gone out. His heart may even be another's.

If he has the courage, he tells the girl that he has outgrown his boyish affection, and there is one more sour old maid in the world, a woman who has been defrauded of her springtime of love and happiness by waiting on a vain hope. If he lacks the courage, and is of the stuff that martyrs are made of, he goes back and keeps his troth, and marries the girl, and both are miserable ever after.

So, son, pass up the early engagement! Flee it as you would the pestilence, and take this as an additional straight tip: Any woman of 23 who would be willing to engage herself to a boy of 18 is a candidate for the feeble-minded asylum. There is something wrong with her thinks.

The boy who marries also takes a shot at domestic happiness, because he risks his own development. The woman he marries may be good enough and intelligent enough, and cultivated enough for his mate when he is only a crude, raw gosling; but what if he grows as so many men do, into a beautiful swan, with wide, strong wings, capable of soaring into the upper air? Observe the people you know, son. Do you think that Jones, with his broad, tolerant outlook on life and his culture, and his charm, would have married that stupid little Mrs. Jones if he had waited until he came to himself?

Would Smith, who is so brilliant a conversationalist abroad, who is the wit and toast of every dinner table but his own, but who rarely speaks at home, have married Mrs. Smith, who never understands a word he says, and who does not take the slightest interest in anything but clothes and servants, if he had waited until he knew what sort of a comrade he needed in life? No, no! You know they wouldn't. And worse still, they knew they wouldn't.

Nine-tenths of the matrimonial misery is the direct result of early marriage. It is the boy husband who becomes the middle-aged wanderer.

The French have a proverb that the roue makes the best husband. This is not because he has seen and known the wickedness of the world, but because he is old enough when he marries to have reached his own mental stature and knows what he wants in a wife.

Matrimony is none too certain a game anyway, son; but if you sit into it while you are still a boy, fate will do the dice with which you play, and you haven't one chance in a million to win out.

Becoming engaged while you are still a boy is scarcely less hazardous. What generally happens in a long Select Good Lumber even for the small jobs

You start an endless chain of spending when you use "Cheap" lumber.

It "gives" here, "wears" there, springs, buckles, warps — and in the end costs you a great deal more than the better lumber.

Don't let the price influence you when you buy lumber which you want to last a long time.

United Ice & Coal Co. Forster & Cowden Sts.

Beginning This Evening At 6 O'clock

All Toys in the Basement

At Exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ Original Prices

Store Open To-night Until 9 O'clock

Store Closed Monday All Day---Xmas

KAUFMAN'S MARKET SQUARE UNDERSELLING STORE

engagement is that the poetry of it gets tarnished, the fire and thrill peter out, and even its sentiment gets moth-eaten and dingy. It is a burden on the mind and a cruel injustice to the girl, and no man has any business asking a woman to marry him until he can also get the wedding day.

Mining Promoter Dies When Sentenced to Prison Wilmington, Del., Dec. 22. — Overcome by a sentence of three years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Charles S. Miller, a retired efficiency engineer, collapsed soon after the verdict yesterday and died of heart failure a few minutes after he had entered the New Castle workhouse to await his journey. He had been convicted with Raymond McCune on the charge of defrauding victims through the mails, his scheme being grouped under the Peruvian Exploration Company, the Peru Gold Placers Company. Among his victims were several officials of the du Pont corporations. In addition to this prison term Miller had been fined \$1,000, while McCune was given the same fine and four years in prison.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

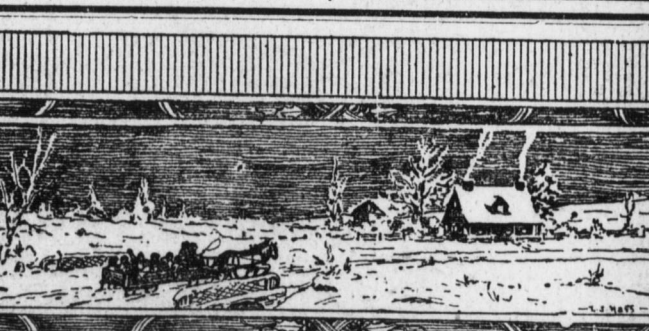
Philadelphia & Reading Railway DON'T MISS THE MUMMERS' PARADE PHILADELPHIA NEW YEAR'S DAY JANUARY 1, 1917 SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN

From Harrisburg to Philadelphia

Station	Fare	Exc.
HARRISBURG	\$2.50	42.50
Hummelstown	2.50	43.00
Swartz	2.50	43.50
Hershey	2.50	44.00
Palmira	2.50	44.50
Annville	2.50	45.00
Cleona	2.50	45.50
LEBANON	2.50	46.00
York	2.50	46.50
Prescott	2.50	47.00
Myersstown	2.40	47.50
Richland	2.50	48.00
Sheridan	2.50	48.50
Womelsdorf	2.10	49.00
Robesonia	2.05	49.50
Wernersville	1.80	50.00
Stinking Spring	1.80	50.50
Reading Terminal, Arrive		51.00

\$200,000 Raised For American Expedition Across Arctic Ocean

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Arrangements for the American polar expedition to be headed by Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Peary's navigator on his dash to the north pole, have progressed to the point where it is possible that the expedition, which is to be similar to that led by Captain Henry Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, may get away next summer. Rear Admiral Peary, who returned yesterday from New York, where he conferred with Amundsen and Bartlett, understands that sufficient money has been subscribed privately to carry through the expedition, which probably will cost about \$200,000. Amundsen's expedition is being organized in Norway and will cost about as much.



Compliments of the Season

That your holidays may be replete with joy and pleasant remembrances, and with sincerest appreciation of your generous patronage.

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