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29997997797797999999997979 FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

NEW FALL PATTERNS

Just Received.

TWO CARS OF Old White Oats. Sammananananananananan

At KEITER'S

TWO MEN BURNED.

of Gas-

Peter Poff, Sr., aged 52 years, and his non, oseph, aged 22, were victims of an explosion of gas in the Shenandeah City mines at about eight o'clock this marning. The father was burned about the head, face and arms and the son about the head, face, arms and back down to the waist. He was the most seriously injured and was in a critical condition. The men went into an old breast to get some sheet iron and while they were digging it up the gas ignited. The father threw himself face downward in the breast when the explosion occurred but the son plan. Come and see the largest stack in the county to select from at prices that defy competition.

attempted to make the gas, thereby increasing f s danger. The victims were removed to their home, 321 North West street, and attended by Drs. J. S. Kistler and M. S. Hamilton. They were subsequently sent to the Miners' hospital.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

Packer No. 4.

While William Bainbridge, fire boss, and Peter Novastoo and Frank Kavasiak, miners, were helping to brosh gas out of a breast in Packer No. 4 colliery at about eight o'clock this morning, the gas ignited and an explo-sion followed. It has not been determined just how the gas was ignited. Bainbridge the jury. The charge was bridge the burned severely about the hands. The miners were seriously burned about the face fair to all concerned in the case. and hands. They were removed to the Miners' hospital. Bainbridge received at-

Our black and brown stiff bats at \$1,00

he the bill, with special scenery. The after-moon matinces, ten cents to all parts of the so, and n house, will be continued each day until the Directors. close of the engagement

Dancing school by the Schoppe orchestra will be held in Robblus' opera house Saturday night.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Emma Franz, at the home of her parents on West Coal street. The usual games were indulged in and function was served. The following ware present: Misses Hattie Kline, Katie Boehm, Katie Hagenbuch, Laura and Hattie Merris, Tillie Woods, Tillie Carbol, Katie Brown, Annie Leckie, Sallie Greener, Emma Franz, Florence Sherz, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Frants, Mame Kline, Jennie Butler, Annie Drumbeller, Mrs. Drumbeller, and Messes, Harry Mayberry, John Kincaid, Oscar Cherrington, Harry and Edward Rosse, P. J. Cardin, Harry Erwin, Joe Peters, Fred. Jay, Charles Hilton, Joe Feist, Edward Danks, Adam Leckie, Adam Campbell, Willie Frants, Alfred Millichap, William Foltz, Edward and Thomas Tempest, George Powell and

King of Low Prices Talks.

We are the people for the people. The fact will never be better illustrated than on the advent of the opening of our new grocery store, on Saturday, September 18th. We are ting a big throng of buyers and the praise at the great values offered should be nore profuse than ever. The low prices and the splendid qualities which we will offer will take the town by storm. Our list of servains should be builted with delight. Our w prices are equally fascinating as our rilliant and complete stock of fancy and staple groceries. Fresh butter and eggs received semi-weekly.

B. A. FRIEDNAN, 216 West Centre street. Three doors below the Brick school.

Of Interest to Young Men. The semi-monthly meeting of the Ushers after the business meeting. All young men, all took it. members and friends of the association, are invited to be present and take part in answering the twenty-six questions puzzled the "Y" at a recent meeting.

TO THE UP-TO-DATE DRESSER. We have just received the new Dunlap stiff hat which is the prettiest of the season. We offer them at our usually popular hat

We offer them at our usua prices. At MAX LEVIT'S. Pool Match.

In a pool match at the Arcade cafe last evening August Waitolouis defeated Peter Kepchinski by one point. The number of points played were 21. The place was filled with spectators.

A first class restaurant. For further in formation call at the Hunarn office. 9-23-tf

Fall of Coal. Robert Wilson, of Mayberry alley, suffered laceration of the back and wrenching of

the spine by a fall of coal while at work in the Wm. Penn mines yesterday. Timberman Injured, George Harrison, of West Lloyd street imployed on the timber bank at the Kehley

Run colliery, had his left shoulder dislocated yesterday by slipping from one log and fall-ing against another. Dr. J. P. Roberts at-tended the victim. Jewish Festival. The Jewish festival of Ross Semous will be

celebrated on Sunday and continue for three days. Many of the stores will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, Nelswender's, Cor. Main and Cual Sts.

Puree of pes, free, to-night. Hot lunch to-morrow morning. Meals served at all hours. Debate and Smoker.

Washington Camp No. 112, P. O. S. of A. will hold a smoker next Tuesday evening and it is expected a large attendance will be the result. In connection with the amoker the committee on entertainment has ar ranged a debate, the subject being, "Re solved, That the shooting of the strikers at Lattimer was unjustfiable." The subject is one of much public interest, and several able speakers, members of the camp, have been selected to give their views upon it,

BOYS SWEATERS. High grade woolen sweaters at \$1.00 Just the thing for the cool autumn days. At MAX LEVIT'S, 15 East Coutre street.

THE JURY STILL OUT.

No Verdict Has Been Reached in the the purpose of getting the address of a triend whom Mr. Anderson and me talked O'Weill Libel Case,

THE WINDING UP OF THE TRIAL.

Much Contradictory Evidence but in at the Close-O'Neill Swore on the Stand That Ferguson Tried to Buy a Settlement-The Latter Made

a Positive Denial,

Special to Everence Herald. POTTSVILLE, Sept. 23.-The case of the find. onwealth against J. Jerome O'Neill, of Lost Creek, on a charge of libel made by P. J. Ferguson, one of the School Directors of West Mahanoy township, was given to the West Mahanoy township, was given to the jury at ten o'clock this morning. Court was opened shortly after nine o'clock and Judge Savidge immediately proceeded to charge and I told him that extras to the amount of several hundred dollars was paid out mysterithe jury. The charge was brief and very fair to all concerned in the c.isc.

At four o'clock this afternoon the jury was

The witness depied that he had con-

Thomas Crane, the School Director who was on the stand for the defense yesterday afternoon, caused no little amusement lu the court room when under cross-examination by at MAX LEVIT'S, 15 East Centre street.

"The Power of the Press."

The Cameron Clemens Company was again greeted with a large audience last night, and the reception they received was both flattering and well deserved. "The Power of the Press" gave Mr. Clemens and his support an excellent opportunity and the applause they received shows how well they performed their respective parts. A notable feature was the special scenery carried by the company testified their framery, a school teacher.

the special scenary carried by the company testified that she endursed institute orders for the production of the play. They examt gave them to Mr. Gallagher and Miss perionced some disadvantage in this respect.

Maley. She had no arrangement about the perionced some disadvantage in one stage was too small, matter. Her understanding was pass to sweet to go to the campaign. She campaign with special scenery. The after-Maley. She had no arrangement about the matter. Her understanding was that the

Michael Deane, of Conners patch, was alled, but his evidence was brief and of no importance, as he seemed to know nothing in the suit, other than that his daughter teaches school in the township and his daughter, Miss Rose Deane, followed him on the stand. She has been teaching nine years. Endorsed and gave up 4 or 5 of her Institute orders. Michael Brennan, principal of her school, told her that she could do so if she wished. She endorsed and gave up the orders willingly. Mr. Breman said the proceeds were to be used for the campaign fund. She never gave a school director, or his family, any money or vaulable, except once she made a present to a lady of n piece of fancy work which cost Miss Deane but 12

P. J. Ferguson was recalled to the stand by Mr. Whalen and admitted that he received a portion of an order issued December 5, 1896, for \$30 and issued to the school directors for

attending county institute.

Was there an order drawn, to your knowledge, for that amount? Yes, alr.

What portion did you receive? One-sixth-five dollars. Who endorsed the order? Each director endorsed it.

Where was it endorsed? In the meeting room. Was it drawn at the next meeting after the county institute? I don't know whether it was after, or be

Does that occur every year ? So far as I know it does, but not for that ount every year. Did you attend the county institute?

On what day?

Wednesday. On cross-examination by Mr. Marr witness said the \$30 was drawn for expenses in attending institute. They did it all over. Mr. E. C. Wagner, of the Girard Estate, told him Association will be held in the M. E. church to-morrow, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, on Directors' Day. Mr. Coyle got his when sharp. The pastor will conduct a social hour be was a director and Crane got his. They

On examination by Mr. Whalen, Mr. Ferciation, are tri in anse guson said he knew a water closet, shed and one which other work was included in the Colorado achool house work, but he did not know the

amount of the extras.

School Director McLain was again called to the stand by Mr. Whalen and said he received his part of the \$30 order lamed to the direc-tors for attending county institute last year. Director Dixon received his share. He did not endorse the order because he died before

Then be received his pay before it was en-

Yes, sir. At the time they received the money the order was not drawn for the amount, and be received his share as well as mebody else. As treasurer I submitted my counts to the auditom, and the report was

Mr. Whalen: Didn't you know it was illegal to accept pay for attending county

THE DEPENDANT TESTIFIES, J. Jerome O'Neill, the detendant, was nort called to the stand and Mr. Whalen opened the examination.

How old are you? I will be 2I on the 1st of April, next.
What is your business?
Manager for the P. & H. and Pottsville
Telegraph Co, and time keeper for the Le-



He was a telegraph operator at Blackwood. I worked with him on the wire. A little after 6 o'clock on Sanday evening. June 13, 1897, I called Mr. Anderson on the telephone. That is the hour I am compelled to be at the office to receive Sunday messages. After the evening's work I called up Mr. Anderson for

about. I was to call upon him when in Blackwood. I asked if Mr. Anderson was there, Mr. Foster said "no," that he would not be there for quite a while. He asked me there was anything new in region. I mid nothing, except

Major E. Wagner McHenry Wilhelm, of the Taxpayers' Asso clation, were in town Saturday afternoon and believed they were about to investigate the School Board, which had long been known as a corrupt affair. He asked me what they found and I told him the people was a school and I told him the people were not making known what they might find. He then saked what were the charges. I said I did not know positively, but it was rumored that there was corruptness. Then he wanted me to dive into the corruptness and I told him as I had heard it among the

the highest bidders.

The witness denied that he had communicated to Mr. Foster that double the amount of bids had been drawn through orders, or that it was stated that the School Directors had diverted to their own use at least \$1,000, that much having been found on the books in excess of the contract price. Witness said he didn't undertake to state where the money went. Mr. Foster did not say he was going to publish what witness was stating to him and witness did not say whether, or not, he sent it for publication, nor did he ask, secure, or attempt to secure the publication.

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Witness said he was never the correspondent for the Miners' Journal, and he had no intention to communicate any of the facts when he called up the Journal, but simply to talk to Mr. Anderson on a personal affair. When he learned Mr. Anderson was not at the Miners' Journal office be was about to leave when he heard Mr. Foster call "Hello" hello." Witness answered and the Ed. hello!" Witness answured and then Foster asked if there was saything new. State whether or not the matter of institute orders was generally discussed in the town-

Yes, sir.

What was the talk about that?

That the teachers didn't get their institute orders; that they were obliged to give them up; that they were withhead by the Directors, Iu fast that the Directors received the value of the orders—that the teachers didn't have any value whatever for them. I understood that Tim Mahoney, although the highest bidder, had some kind of a hald on the Board of Directors; that he would getevery school contract they would give out, regardless of his bid.

egardless of his bid.
In a general way, was it talked about mong the people?

Yes, sir.
Did you know that the Directors would give out these contracts for new buildings to the highest bidders? Yes, sir.
Had you known that to be the fact as to the Colorado school building?
Yes, sir.
Was that talked about?

Yes, sir. As well as the Wat. Penn school building?

You were acquitted by the direction of the

I have no recollection of making such statements.

Later witness said that Murphy came to him and he suspected Murphy of being Ferguson's agent and, perhaps, in a temper, he might have said he would got square with Ferguson. He slao testified that he remonbered that P. M. Noon, at present School Director, came to the witness's office and said Ferguson had robbed the School Board of West Mahanoy township of \$5,000. Noon's sister had been disappointed in an appointment at the time.

On cross-examination by Mr. Marr, O'Nelli admitted that before he told the story to Foster he did not go to any of the directors to ask if the story was true. He did not examine since because he didn't take any interest' in it. Ex-School Director Crane spoke to him about the Colorato school house.

A letter directed to County Superintendent Weiss dated April 14, 1897, was presented to and read by the witness. He almitted writing it. The letter complained that his sister, Maggio A., had been refused a certificate in Butler township while others iess competent had received them and also referred to witness sider. Knie, being refused a certificate in mather the before, through the interference of a West Mahanoy township School Director. The latter also contained a request that the certificate be granted and that if it was refused a the writer would be obliged to speak ill of the Superintendent and oppose him at every turn. The witness said the director refured to was P. J. Ferguson.

That was the man you were gounting for?

Ferguson.

That was the man you were gounting for ?
O, no; I was not gunning for him.
Witness mid he blamed Ferguson for topping his second sister from getting a certificate in Rutler township because Ferguson is interested with "Fom" Nolan, of

Were you not siding and abetting Joyce in alsing money when Joyce was fighting. Fer-uson's license?

Yes, sir. What was it, and where was it?

What was it, and where was it?
On the evening of August 19th at the station at Lest Creek.
What was the conversation?
He asked me what the devil I was trying to do with him and his family; that I was trying to bast his family and was ruining him. He asked me to remember the friendship existing between him and my father and said he would give me \$300 to settle the cases, but he only had \$20 then.
Was he under the influence of liquor?
I couldn't say, I told him he started this thing and he said he only wanted vindication before the public.

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Creek. I was born at Lost Creek. I know Jacob J. Pester and C. H. Anderson. The latter is an intimate acquaintance of mine.

Martin and His Men Must Answer a Charge of Muraer.

ALL PROMPTLY FURNISH BAIL!

Meantime the Peace of the Anthracite Coal Region is Disturbed by One Small Outbreak, Which the Appearance of Militia Quelled.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.—The hear-ing in the case of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, charged with murder in the tilling of 24 marching strikers at Lattimer recently, has been concluded, and the accused men must stand trial.

After all the important testimony had been presented yesterday the judges had a conference, and Judge Lynch asked Fell what he wished done Mr. Fell said: "Under the evidence I think these deputies should be held for court." The judge then asked way to moved from town to Bernishem other deputies were not arrested, and moved from town to Bernishem other deputies were not arrested, and moved from town to Bernishem of the Senator Kline said some of them went bome on Tuesday. He was thrown from his bome on Tuesday. He was thrown from his court." The judge then asked why the of the deputies were called, and to the fall, roll call 73 answered and 12 did not. All those who answered to their names stepped forward and delivered themselves up on a charge of murder.

Joseph A. Sinn, representing the City

Trust Safe Deposit and Surety com-pany, of Philadelphia, advanced and became surety in the sum of \$5,000 bail for each of the deputies for their ap-pearance at the next term of criminal court to answer the charge of murder. Each of the defendants, through their bondsman, Mr. Sinn, also gave \$1.000 ball on an additional charge of felon lous wounding. The men then repa to court room No. 2, where they sig their names to the ball pieces, and preliminary hearing came to an end.

The amount of ball for the TR deputies at \$5,000 for murder and \$1,000 for felonious wounding amounts to \$435-000. If the other 12 deputies come in and give similar ball the total would reach over \$500,000, Several of the marching strikers were among the witnesses yesterday. All asserted that the strikers had been guilty of no visience before being first upon, though two declared they were

ompelled to join the marching strikers against their desire. Several admittethat they were en route to Lattime a car bound for Lattimer, testified that the men were marching along quietly, and had committed no violent acts when fired upon. Mrs. Kate Case, of Lattinger, swore that the rest reported in the selection of the different lines around that the strikers intended to

The cause of that was, I believe, you took alry was sent over and remained dur-ouls belonging to yourself that were in his ing the greater part of the day. There was no further trouble, but only small minority of the miners wer Yes, air; by his honor hore.

Did you, at any time, make a threat, or threats, that you would get square with Ferguson, or seek reverige, or say you would get even with Ferguson before he would die?

I have no recollection of making such statements.

Later withess said, that Me.

Kennedy & Warner, the operators of the Evans breaker at Beaver Meadow, which was burned Tuesday night, are satisfied that the blaze was of incendiary origin, and so is Mine Inspector Davis, of this district, who has made a thorough investigation.

Coroner McKee's inquest over the bodies of the Lattimer victims will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

At Repultanki's Areade Cafe. Liver and onions will be served, free, dur-ng and between the acts to-night. Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

Mr. Shoemaker Honored. A few select friends of E. W. Shoemaker. Esq., yesterday tendered him a most pleasant surprise in honor of his birthday. event was celebrated at Hart's hetel, Ring-town, to which place the party was shap-eroned by Mrs. H. C. Hooks, A few hours if social enjoyment fitted rapidly by, after which the guests purtook of an exec turkey supper. The party included the fol-lowing: Misses Daisy Hess, Hattle Jones, Lillie Boddall and Annie Clauser, and Dr. D. John Price, E. W. Shoemaker, Esq., H. M. Wasiey, H. C. Hooks and J. W. Hough The host was highly elated over the gen-erosity of his friends and expressed his ap-

Two pool tables, in good condition, can be bought very reasonable. Apply to Joh Medallis, 105 South Main street. 9-15-17

Mr. Connell's Creditors. Shariff Scott yesterday afternoon posted bills advertising for sale the saloon and re-So, I knew nothing of it whatever.

The witness also denied that he sent of his whereabouts are unknewn, and who is own accord, or caused to be sent tolograms to be forgusor's colleagues during as election that Perguson was cutting them.

Did you not write to some of the officials of the collicries employing some of these Directors, making complaint against them?

No set a large gard of the said his liabilities will aggregate a large sum. Rettig & Son's claim is \$119.05, and that of Lee Bres. ties will aggregate a Targe sum. Rettig & Son's claim is \$119.05, and that of Lee Bros No. sir.

Mr. Whalen: Did you have a conversation with Mr. Ferguson, after those law suits were of their claims. It is said a relative advanted, about settling the cases?

Some seatm is given, are preparing a statement of their claims. It is said a relative advanted for their claims. It is said a relative and vanced Mr. Connell \$4,200 for which no see urity was given. There are no tidings to

his whereabouts. Kendrick House Free Lunch. Cream of tomato some will be served, free to all patrons to-night.

Ohitmary.

Louisa, wife of Joseph Ries, died last even-ing after child birth, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knull, 125 East Lloyd street, The funeral will take place at 9 a. m. on Saturday. High mam a the Church of the Holy Pamily and into Mr. Marr : Don't you know he refused to ment in the Annunciation cometery.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sieken, weaken as gripe, 10c.

BEFORE THE JUSTICES.

Heer Courses a Case of Assault and

Battery John Harida and Wassil Berda were before Justice Toomey has night charged with as-suilt and battery by Mike Zobak, their bearding hoss, who took beer from the ascused when they commenced to quarrel The case was saitled.

William Wylanus was put under \$300 hail by Justice Toursey for stealing pigeous from dossph Victorawicz.

Miss Lizzie Wiskoakle proscented Pius

Dadunis before Justice Shoomaker last night for beating her and bitting her shumb. He

Buckeri's Cafe.

Our free lunch to-night will consist of mack turtle soup. Oyster soup to-morrow morning.

"The Sporting Craze,"

In addition to the play of "The Sporting Craze," manager Qineus at great expense has secured the latest Paristan dancing sensation, entitled "La-Pine Et-Neige," This dance has been the reigning sensation in Paris for the past year and be will spare no expense to present it on the same magnificent scale of granduer as it was presented there, with all of its bewildering and sensational and elegunt electrical effects, at Ferguson's theatre next Tuesday evening.

Lee Stranb's Bicycle Accident,

Three Special Bargains. Five hundred pairs good white or grey blankets will be sold at the August sale price of 39 cents per pair.

One thousand yards Klondike double unpped flauncis, worth 10 cents, now 61 cents. Two thousand yards grey wool mixed flauncis worth 15 cents, now 10 cents. L. J. WILEINSON, Cor. Main and Lloyd Str.

Our Season's Announcement.

With the re-adjustments of the times comes a revival in all lines of business.

The working people have em-All ployment, the moneyed people have more money to spend, the merchant has more ready eash with which to take advantage of the market, and the whole public are in a better to get the men at work there to join frame of mind to enjoy the luxuries them. Mrs. Ellen Withele, who was on and necessaries of life. and necessaries of life.

Every department of our store has had the most careful attention As well as the Wm. Penn school building?
Yes, sir.
Witness stated that Murphy's testimony as
to what O'Neill stated about the latter's
safer was absurd. The case of the witness's safer occurred 12 or 13 years ago.
Since that time witness has been on good
terms with Mr. Ferguson and laught his son
telegraphing free of charge.
Murphy testified to your telling him not to
go into Ferguson's saloon on one occasion?
Nothing of that kind occurred.
Murphy is the man who had you arrested
for larceny?

As well as the Wm. Penn school building?
Blow up the town. She said she fied to
the mountains with her family, as did
a number of her neighbors.
The peace of the anthracite district
was disturbed by only one outbreak
yesterday. When the men at Pardee's
Harwood colliery reported for work
a crowd of strikers, led by a woman,
assembled about the mine, and their
threats of violence to the would-be
workers were so menacing that troops
were asked for. A detachment of cav-

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guage your buying. We make the price of goods to suit the times. Business moves along and you get the benefit.

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