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Large and Medium sizes-White and Fat.

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That Seems to be the School Board's Method.

When the School Board elected its night school teachers a few weeks ago a young man named John McGowan, who was one of the corps last year, was knocked off the list. No public announcement was made of the reason why the applicant did not get a school, but it was pretty generally under-stood that the defeat was intended as a reprimsnif to the young man's father, the Dom-ocrafic members of the School Roard feeling that the parent had not been as consistent a Democrat as circumstances required. When John McGowan, Sr., heard of the action of plan. Come and see the largest stock in the Board he started out with blood in his the county to select from at prices that defy competition. The threats were treated with indifference at first, but Mr. McGowan's campaign inor int, and Mr. according campaign in-creased in vigor each day and it soon became ovident that unless something heroic was done, and the movement insugarated set in motion by the angered parent curbed, Frank Hanna's chances of renomination as School Director next Spring would be in had shape.

MADE TO ORDER.

A special meeting of the School Board was A special meeting of the School Board was hold last evening and the following Directors were in attendance: Messrs Devitt Hanna, Bangh, Dove, Higgins Coughlin, Conners, Britt, Sullivan, Breslin and Keiper. The president, Mr. Devitt, announced that the meeting had been called to consider the mayor of Greater hew York. ing school teachers.

Secretary Hanna read a petition bearing the signatures of thirty-six boys and young men to the following petition: "The following persons have requested to have a New York, Oct. 20.—He school established for them." Attached to the paper was a certificate from Superintendout Cooper, stating that "as the other schools are quite full, the request should be granted." the assignments of night school teachers, it stated that the committee "also considered the advisability of establishing another even-

of a teacher.

Mr. Dove wanted to know if the night chools were so crowded as to make it necessary to open another school and employ

ow has 49 pupils.

Mr. Dove said that, if the reports were

orrect, the evening schools are well attended when they first open, but the attendance falls off. He thought it would be better to wait

ast month of the term,

the griss of the total attendance is 460 and the average per school 204.

Mr. Dove asked the Superintendent if he considered the average too high. The Superintendent in the family at the beside when the did and he can always as the family at the beside when the family at the

The votes of the three Citizens' members

were cast for Miss Celia Younge,

The location of the new school was left to the evening school committee and the mlary is to be \$25 per month, the same as the other

Breen's Riaito Cafe. Oyster soup, free, to-night. Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

Minstrel Performance Postponed. Owing to the late arrival of two comedians, desars. Werts and Scanian, of Minnesota, he minstrel performance by the Nonpariel Social Club for the benefit of the mather of William Butler, a deceased member, has been postponed. The date has been changed Seats are now on sale at Kirlin's drug store. Prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Attend the grand opening of Conway's Famous 5 and 10 cent store to-morrow.

Hallots Being Distributed. The clerks in the Commissioners' office

yesterday packed the ballois, and this morning they were forwarded to the various shipping points by express. Bundles were sent to Ashland. Shenandonh, Mahanoy City, Frickville, Pinegrove, Tamaqua, Tremont and Tuscarora, from where they will be disciplinated. tributed to the various polling places by messenger. The ballots are plainly printed in large type, and are perforated so that election officers will not be compelled to use a ruler or scissors in taking them from the

morrow morning.

Justice Tourney last night charged by his wife, Alloc, with described and non-support. The wrote a pumpilet cutfitled four Land and warrant had been out since Sept. 18th, last, but it was not nutil had night that Constable set forth the idea which he always maintained several houses and his wife refused to longs to the whole community, and that all rego to them. She also a refused to accompany venues should be raised by taxes upon it with the server and the results are results and the results and the results and the resu

At Kepshinski's Arcade Cafe. and between the acts to alght.

The New Hee Hive.

Kendrick House Free Lauch-Oyster soop will be served free, to all pairons to-night.

GEORGE

SUSTAINED A FATAL STROED OF APO-PLEXY THIS MORNING.

MR. GEORGE WAS TAKEN ILL AFTER AD-DRESSING FOUR CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Henry George, sailor

A report from the committee on evening ingapartments at the Union Square hotel the advisability of establishing another evening school and, upon the recommendation of
Mr. Cooper, recommend that the Board establish another evening school to o pen a
Monday evening, Nov. 1st."

Mr. Higgins moved that the report be nocepted and the Beard proceed to the election
of a teacher.

Mr. Dove wanted to know if the night

o'clock this morning Mrs. George, bis wife.

Market alley.

Shafier was 47 years of age and left a wife
and seven children anaging from 6 to 24
years of age. It is said he was one of the
most experienced minors in this part of the
coal region and had been engaged as a contractor in more work for many years. He
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"If the government secures a postcoal region and he able were peaceful. There was a smile upon his

At noon to-day Mrs. George was somewhat on Sunday. Superintendent Cooper, in reply, said the recovered from the shock she such the fixed the grand opening of Conway the petitioners were young men ranging from 16 through the sudden death of her husband. Famous 5 and 10 cent store to morrow. a 21 years of age and the young men's school and to a representative of the American Press Association said that Mr. George returned to the Union Square hotel after addressing four meetings. After a light need and by the lithe of the opening, next Westure they went to the second floor of the hotel, day evening, November 3rd, it will make unopposed possession of the main Union where Mr. George's campaign headquarters among the foremost of its kind in fown. The Mr. Hanna said the report was not correct; were located. Mr. George taiked to that the attendance does not fall off until the several parties in waiting there and hand and discourse an excellent convert of then retired to his alceping apartments. Mr. Dove wanted an answer to his question At about 3 n. m. Mrs. George discovered Mr. Dove wanted an answer to his question as to whether the schools were so crowded as to whether the schools were so crowded as to warrant another school and teacher.

Finally Superintendent Cooper answered directly that they were and furnished the following figures on attendances: Tarkoy Run, 34; Coal street, 58; Union street (two schools) 65; White street (two schools) 71; Main street (two schools) 78; Lloyd street (two schools

idered another school absolutely necessary.

Finally Mr. Higgins' motion was put and arried by a vote of 10 to I. Mr. Dove voting

Justice Gaynor, Richard George and Col. E.

Henry George was a brain-made man. To Mahaney Plane. his own good head he owed the world-wide celebrity he enjoyed as a thinker. No man could be less indebted for fame to extraneous circumstances. He began life poor, worked hard and humbly with his hands for a livelihood through many years, worked as here!

Only Goorge ways or product mind. It is a family Plane.

Attend the grand opening of Conference of Standey Uli Grain Boots. hood through many years, worked as hard

little private school for children he was sent | Come early. o the public schools. Then he attended the Protestant Episcopal Academy, and was a colleague of Bishop Potter. His father, R. S. from election night, Nov. 2, to the following Friday, Nov. 3, h. The Schoppe orchestra has and the son early acquired a teste for readand the son early acquired a taste for reading in his store. The Episcopal Academy Peoples Social (satherers was held at the did not please the boy, so he went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hollenbach, did not please the boy, so he went to the High school, where at thirfeen was graduated at the head of the dias. Leaving school he want to work as an office boy in a creckery importing house. When fourteen years old he went to sea and worked his way around the Horn to California as a sailor before the mast in 1838. The Frazer rivor gold axelectment was at its height, but before he could get to the mines the beam had subsided. He returned from Victoria, B. C. to San Francisco in the steerage. There he did what work he could get awa printer, and got a job in a rice.

The rivor of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hollenbach.

Broke Out of the Stable.

Early yesterday morning two horses belonging to Scylowski, the butcher, gained following young people: Misses Annie Broke Out of the Stable.

Early yesterday morning two horses belonging to Scylowski, the butcher, gained librity by breaking out of the stable on East Musles, Hughes, Florence Harsley, Katie Podeworth, Bertha Pauter, Mrs. P. J. Hallenbach, and Mosses, John Cale, George Raout, George works. He brought them to town and returned from Victoria, B. C. to San Francisco in the steerage. There he did what work he could get awa printer, and got a job in a rice. could get as a printer, and got a job in a rice

newspaper business in California and while employed as a compositor on the San Fran-cisco Bulletin in 1865 dlid his first writing. Our free lunch to-night will consist or quainted with John Russell Young, then clam soup. Samuege and baked potatons to-managing editor of the New York Tribmae. and accepted a commission as correspondent in California for that paper. Later be wos a He Wasn't Tough, typesetter on several newspapers and and leujamin Morgan was arraigned before evenimally became California agent for a spent Jostice Tourney last night charged by his wife, rival of the Associated Press. In 1871 he the lihim to Philadelphia when he made a proposition to go there and live. The couple were
married only last Spring. Justice Toomey
committed the defendant in default of \$300.

At Kepchinsko's Arcade Cafe.

With two partners, both printers, he started
to 1672 the San Francisco Evening Poet, the
first penny paper on the Pacific coast. In
1870 Mr. George completed his great book
"Progress and Poverty." In 1880 Mr. George At Kepshinski's Areade Cafe.

Cream of towards some as free bunch during has ever since been his home. In 1881-33 he wrote letters from Ireland and England to the Irish World, delivering addresses in the principal cities and towns. In 1881 an English edition of "Progress and Poverty" was Have you been at the New Bee Hive, No. Issued. After the election of 1886, when he made his splendid run for Mayor of New dry goods, hosiery, underwear, etc. The varied his single-tax changest place in the county. 10-28-tf paper, The Standard, with whose history and the McClara contraversy the public is the McGlynn controveny the public is

Mr. George's home at the time of his death pakrons to night.

Attend the grand opening of Conway's Famous 5 and 10 cent store to morrow.

Attend the grand opening of Conway's the wife of his youth and his children around him. Physically Mr. George was not an imposing personage. He was under five feet six, and it was only his noble head and flux face that saved him from insignificance. His dress was plain and eargless. Absent includedness had grown upon him and the loss of his numbering and loss of his unduring and averest, and are his bat, was on abmost waskly never ner One farger all shout Honey Open as a waste

talk. It's talk was honer thought, and , was his hones thought that make the worl teas his hearest floringht that make the World receive him as one of its great men. Alvays he select quent the hears of his milest, and it was the directness of his milest, graphing the escential things introllectly, and watering away the incidental, that give value and charm to his luminous conversation. What most other men arrived at by large localisational striving, he saw without effort—which is to say that he was different from most other men in being a man of genios.

Attend the grand opening of Conway's amous 5 and 10 cent stored to morrow.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

John D. Shaffer Instantly Killed by Pall-THE END WAS A PEACEFUL ONE.

fast before quitting the mines to return home yesterday afternoon John D. Shaffer, a well known contractor, mot his death by a fall of coal. He had a contract in the old lift of the Shemandesh City collery and was engaged in robbing. Two Poles were employed by nine as laborers and after giving them directions as to the logding of a car Shaffer took a scat at the side of the brassi to watch them for a few minutes before starting on his homeward journey. He had been seated but a very short time whom a large himp of coal slipped out from the rib and fell open Shaffer, breaking his neck and fell open Shaffer, breaking his neck and fell open Shaffer, breaking his neck and Just before quitting the mines to return New York, Oct. 20.—Henry George, sailor, printer, editor, world famous thinker and one of the candidates for Mayor of Grenter New York, died this morning.

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Mr. George retired last night' in his steepting after addressing several large meetings in his campaign for the Mayorality. At about three work of removal was started. The remains of the unfortunate men were quickly removed from the debris but he apparently died before the work of removal was started. The remains of the unfortunate men were quickly removed from the debris but he apparently died before the work of removal was started. The remains of the will have the Kansas division at his mercy and be able to get it at his own price. The dispatch concludes

were peaceful. There was a smile upon his face as he breathed his last. Death was due pieces of mine work in this part of the region. The feneral will take place at 2 p. m.

Mr. Meldazis' New Hosteley. Lithmanian band and orchestra will be or which will contain the choless of heverng

Get one of those grafty all cloth rugs for

The dramatic cantain "Refusca" will produced in all its splender by the origin The School Board proceeded to the election of an additional night school feacher. It was made on rall call. The eight Democratic members voted for John McGowan.

Henry George. It is probable, however, in the probable are over the School feacher. It that they will endowe Scib Low as their traction read. All members are required and the history. The production is to given for the benefit of the P. M. charge. not to miss this ear. The preduction is to be given for the benefit of the P. M. charge at

Attend the great opening of Convery's

This is the feet water proof book, This editorial writer, and emerged from obscurity schools as the man be was without any aid from and conquered the respectful attention mechanics whose reputations are above to of serious men throughout the earth by shoer force of his intellectual ability.

Henry George was born in Philadelphis, Pa., on September 2, 1830. After going to a your gain. We will sell you this boots; \$2.75.

17 North Main St.

Mr. George evidently became settled in the Parcous 5 and 10 cent store to morrow.

Grand Free Lunch. Patrons will be served with a grand free This led to his connection with the militorial hot lunch every evening at Wenks, ende, It staff of the Alta, California, Chronicle and South Main street. Continuous musical con-A cordial welcome extended to every-

> Superintendent George Scott, of Pattsville ad Engineer John Pollard, of Ashland spent a part of to-day haspeeting workings of



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Goates Syndicate dirges Postponement of the Sale.

LIBERAL OFFER TO UNCLE SAM

The English Syndicate Will Furnish Guarantees to Pay in Full the Government Claims Against Both the Union Pacific and Ransas Pacific.

London, Oct. 29.-Long cable mes-Attorney General McRenna in the mat-

should not be said concurrently our bids we have already earned \$8,000. 000 for the government, and are there-fore entitled to a fair opportunity, to more than four weeks' notice of and property on the basis of getting some millions more for the government."

The Times, in its financial article this morning, thinks it "certain that the

Don't Want Emissa Pacific.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The Tribune says:
"High railroad anthority in Chicago
gave out the decirration that the reorganisation committee of the Union Pacific road has given up the idea of buying in the Kunsus Pacific branch The syndicate owns \$7,000,000 in first mortgage bonds of the Kansas Pacific and could get the read by paying the amount due the government—namely, \$12,068,272. But the committee does not want the read, and is only trying to keep other bidders and. Instead of paying the \$13,000,000 or to be 10,000,000 or to be 10.000. keep other bidders but ing \$13,000,000 or no Kansas Pacific the reorganization com-mittee. It is claimed, has determined to use that money in securing control

Farapus 5 and 10 cent slore to-morrow Senator Quay Interviews Mageel Pittaburg, Oct. 22.—Senator Quay arday the senator held a conference with Senator C. I., Magee, the resu of which was supposed by many would be some significant solitical deal. Both gentlemen, however, after the talk was over, united in declacing that politics was not mentioned by either, the in terview being exclusively confined to talk over some business matters.

Clubbell to Death by Haus, Hazleton, Pa., Oct 21.—Martin Laguar died in the Mineral hospital here yesterday as the result of a clubbing re-ceived at the hands of Hungarian countrymen at Beaver Brook two weeks ugo. His assaliants have been lodged in Jail.

Small pill, safe pill, best pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure billousness, constipu-tion, sick headache. C. H. Hagenbuch.

New carpets, oil cloth and window shades t Fricke's carpet store. 10-13-17 at Fricke's carpet store.

Will Open To-morrow. The Philadelphia Cheap Store, 20 West Centre street, will open to morrow, Oct. 20th, with nice confectionery from Sc to 50c per

pound, chocolate drops at 12 cents; peanuts, 2 quarts for 5 cents; eignfettes, 5 cents a package and box of matches free; eigers, 8 cents a piece and box of matches free. There's Just What You Want. Pan-Tina (25c.) for coughs and colds. At

Gralifer Bros., drug store. Committed For Assault. William Beruitle was committed to the

ockup last night on a charge of assault and attery preferred by William Matlewicz. The latter's boad was badly out with an ur

Famous 5 and 10 cent store to-morrow Another Bare Treat,

Davis & Conkley, the great burpists and ciolinists, will appear at Morris' Bijon on Saturday and Monday evenings, 10:29-21 Child Burned. The eight year old sou of theorge Putsala-

blasting powder and a match last night an

proceeded to have some fore. He now suffers

not yet certain that the sight of his eyes will

from badly burned face and hands and it.

Attention, Bennerata, A meeting of the Third ward Democrate will be held in the Culumbus club rooms, at o'clock this evening. By order of the

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Our selections now crowd every mek and shelf of our store and represents the cream of thousands of lines we have inspected. We have taken care that the figures we quote should properly harmonize with our well estabalres have been sent to United States lished reputation for low prices; and have ter of the Union Pacific sale, on behalf of the Contes syndicate, making offers partments plentiful assortments of new no hesitation in saying that in all our de-

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unexcelled. An inspection is

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