

Lacisum All Things Musical STELLE & SEELEY 134 Wyoming Ave.

PIANOS ORGANES See the Shaw Piano from the World's Fair in our window.

A Foe to Dyspepsia GOOD BREAD SNOW WHITE FLOUR And always have Good Bread.

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DR. H. B. WARE SPECIALIST EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT OFFICE HOURS: 10 TO 12 A.M. 2 TO 5 P.M.

135 WYOMING AVE. FISHING IN ARCTIC REGIONS.

How the Eskimo Catch Fish Without Bait Through Holes in the Ice.

Whenever there is a level field of ice enclosed by lines of hummocks the fish are sure to be plenty. Such a field is about half a mile long, practically affords a living to most of the people in the village during the season of 1888, because that year the ice was very favorable for sealing and food was very scarce in the village.

The fishing is carried on mostly by the women and children, though one or two old men generally go out, and one or two of the younger men, when they cannot go sealing and food is wanted at the house.

Each fisherman is provided with a long handled net, which he frequently leaves sticking in the snow near the fishing ground, a long line made of strips of whalebone, reeled lengthwise on a slender wooden shaft about eighteen inches long, and provided with a copper sinker and two pear shaped "jigs" of walrus ivory, armed with four barbed hooks of copper, and a scoop or dipper made of reindeer antler with a wooden handle about two feet long.

As soon as the fisherman feels a fish on his hook he catches up a bit of the line with his scoop and together with this scoop he reels and thus reels up the line on these two sticks in loose coils until the fish is brought to the surface, when a skillful toss throws him off the barbed hook on the ice, where he gives one conclusive flap and instantly freezes solid.

The elastic whalebone line is thrown off the sticks without tangling and paid out through the hole again for another trial. If fish are not found plenty at the first hole the fisherman shifts his ground until he "strikes a school."

They are sometimes so plenty that they may be caught as fast as they can be hauled up. One woman will bring in upward of a bushel of little fish—from a single day's fishing. The fishing lasts until the middle of May, when the ice begins to soften. A good many are also caught along the shore in November in about a foot of water, when there are no tide cracks in the ice.—Cor. Forest and Stream.

Where Man is Inferior to Animals. There seems to be no doubt that man, compared with other animals, is very poorly equipped for locomotion. The horse walks on its toe nails, likewise the mountain goat and all other beasts that go swift. You can yourself discern the superiority of this method for grace and rapidity by observing the ballet dancer, who, by the artificial cultivation of certain muscles, is enabled to prance upon her toes and without touching her heels to the ground.—Washington Star.

MATTERS IN COURT

William Reese and Daniel Mrohn Not Guilty of Highway Robbery.

JOHN EARLY'S TORMENTORS GUILTY

But They Were Recommended to the Extreme Mercy of the Court—Judge Savage Takes a Case from the Hands of the Jury—David Tinsley Pleads Guilty and is Sentenced. Other Matters Before the Judges.

The highway robbery case of John Flouck against Daniel Mrohn and William Reese was given to the jury yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. District Attorney Kelly, on behalf of the Commonwealth, spoke to the jury in a manner that it seemed the conviction of Mrohn and Reese was inevitable. It required all the logic of that eloquent pleader, Attorney John R. Jones, to counterbalance the arguments of the prosecution. Judge Sitter delivered a clean cut charge to the jury and the case, which seemed blue for the defendants, was ended.

When the jury sent in word that a verdict was agreed upon court room No. 1 became as silent as the tomb. The defendants, to whom the conclusion of the jury meant liberty or a long term in the penitentiary, shifted nervously in their chairs and gazed with a sardonic expression on their countenances into space.

DEFENDANTS WELL PLEASED. When Clerk Daniels read the verdict they started excitedly and were barely able to control their exuberation. The next case before Judge Sitter grew out of a drunken brawl at the "Ridge" in Archbold. Michael Duffy and Thomas Loftus, shortly before Christmas, went one evening to the pool room of John Roth, intending to pass the evening away at a game of pool. They were drunk and the proprietor refused to let them play. Leaving Roth's hotel they went to the saloon of a man named Walton. On going home that night Duffy swore he was assaulted by three of Roth's friends, Felix Petulas, Enoch Zabor and John Berhinsky. The jury found the defendants not guilty and divided the costs.

Joe Koderis and Alan Nehavitch were on trial the remainder of the afternoon in court room No. 1 for pounding the upper story of Antony Mikulski, their boarding boss. They lived on Breaker street, and Lieutenant Spellman testified that he went to the house on the night of the row and found the prosecutor in an extremely tumble-down condition.

YOUNG MEN FOUND GUILTY. The case in court room No. 2 of John Early against Edward Padden, John Boylan, Patrick Walsh, Michael Walsh, Anthony Doucy, Patrick Neary and William Grier went to the jury at noon.

The young men were ably defended by Attorney Joseph O'Brien, but their own testimony was conflicting and worthless. The jury found them guilty of both counts in the indictment—assault and battery and malicious mischief—and recommended them to the extreme mercy of the court.

George Higfield, of this city, who was tried at a former term of court for embezzlement, found guilty and subsequently granted a new trial, was put on trial again yesterday. The suit was brought by R. L. Stone, of Kansas City, a stock-jobber in mules, horses and cattle. He shipped stock to Higfield in this city, the total value of which was \$16,427.

Higfield sold the stock and in squaring his accounts failed to answer for an item of \$6,665, it is alleged. Judge Savage instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. In so ordering he explained that the suit ought to be brought in a civil court.

TWELVE MEN BECOME CITIZENS. The next order of business before Judge Savage was the naturalizing of a dozen citizens. They were all of Welsh extraction and the court, in signing the papers, remarked that the Welsh make very useful citizens and are seldom called to the bar to answer for infractions of the law.

The case against George Prokopovitch, indicted on three counts for unlawfully retelling registered bottles, was on motion of John R. Jones, attorney for the defendant, continued until next term through the unavoidable absence of a very important witness in the case.

David Tinsley, another botler, charged with the same offenses by P. F. Leonard, H. S. Brink, and A. M. Morse, plead guilty.

Judge Savage in passing sentence warned Tinsley to buy his bottles in the future, and said he would inflict what might be considered a very light sentence, which was a fine of \$5 and the costs in each of the three cases.

The case of Hilar Stone, also charged with appropriating beer bottles, in which A. W. Schrader was prosecutor, was put on trial a few minutes before adjournment.

THE YOUNG MAN GETS INTO THE STREET. The three young women were walking about—perhaps sauntering—on the better word—and as the street was rather crowded and the sidewalk not extraordinarily wide, the young man who came up behind them found some difficulty in passing. He tried the outside, but people moving in the opposite direction kept driving him back behind the trio. Then he tried to pass on the building side, but the trio swerved a little and there wasn't room.

The young man sauntered along behind the three young women listening to "what mamma said to me" and "what George thought of it," and then he grew desperate and tried again to pass, but was again driven back by the hurrying men and women.

Just as he felt behind the trio again one of the young women glanced back and then whispered to the others. "They'll give me a chance to pass now," he thought. But they didn't. They simply moved a little faster and lowered their voices, and the next instant had reached a corner policeman.

"Mr. Officer," exclaimed one of them, "will you make this fellow stop following us? It's been most annoying." "Why?" began the young man in surprise, but the officer stopped him. "Here! Here!" he said, "get a move on you, you jeksnipe!" Then, raising his hat, "It's all right, ladies, I'm onto him." "But, my dear sir!" expostulated the young man. "Quit that, now," interrupted the policeman, "or I'll put you over the head and run you in. Mamma can't live on this beat. Ladies, your servant."

SOUTH SIDE.

County Surveyor A. B. Dunning, who with City Engineer Phillips has been at work on the street lines in the Nineteenth ward, has finished his work and the lines are now ready to be followed when the property owners are at leisure to make the change. The twists and turns in the different streets had been a stumbling block to any legislation toward improvement. A large number of the property owners who are desirous of grading, flagging and curbing will be accommodated with the privilege of beginning operations.

Longinis Weber Buried. The funeral of Longinis Weber, of Irving avenue, was held yesterday morning from St. Mary's church on River street. Rev. George J. Stopper celebrated mass and preached a very beautiful sermon. The pall bearers, selected from the Badesour society, to which he belonged, were: Edward Damal, George Hiedmuller, Vincent Winkler and Thuddeus Haack. The flower bearers were: Paul Schneider and William Fisher. Interment was made in the German Catholic cemetery.

Shorter Paragraphs. The new Robinson building is nearing the completion of the first story and already gives promise of being a splendid structure. The William Connell Home company will hold a picnic at Central Park tomorrow. To-night the members of the company will parade the principal streets of the twentieth ward to advertise the picnic. First class dances, selected from the Badesour society, to which he belonged, were: Edward Damal, George Hiedmuller, Vincent Winkler and Thuddeus Haack. The flower bearers were: Paul Schneider and William Fisher. Interment was made in the German Catholic cemetery.

The pupils of No. 3 school have organized a base ball club and are ready to arrange games with other clubs. The second nine of the High school is the first they would like to meet. Rev. G. I. Jaskovics, pastor of the Hungarian Catholic church of Green Ridge, visited Rev. John Longman, of Milwaukee, who is in the city.

James Forster, of Pear street, is convalescing rapidly, and will be out in a week ready for work. Rev. Karl Kusling, ex-pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, is considering a call from a church in central New York.

Saloon men are being served on the voters of the Twelfth ward to answer at the hearing in the contested election cases. Matthias Rogino, whose dwelling and beer bottling establishment combined was burned down a few weeks ago, is getting ready to rebuild on the same foundation walls.

Mrs. William Fink, of Remington avenue, is slightly indisposed. Miss Sarah McNamara, of South Washington avenue, and a party of young ladies, have sent out invitations to their friends to attend a social which will be given in Excelsior hall, Wednesday, May 23.

The people living near the dividing line of the Nineteenth and Twentieth wards, and also a large number who have occasion to travel across the Pittston avenue bridge, and on Brook street, are about to circulate a petition which will be presented to Select Councilman Council asking him to introduce a resolution in council providing for an electric light at the Pittston avenue bridge.

Columbus Council, Young Men's institute, will hold a social tonight at Dr. Manly's hall.

FLOUNCES IN CASCADES. One Attractive Feature of a New India Silk Summer Gown. Although the double skirt has not yet prevailed over the single variety, skirts on the whole are trimmed rather plain, at least here in America. Parisiennes still cling in many cases to the perfectly plain skirt, and it does not always flare very much either. The flare is, in fact, said to be reducing itself, as indeed it must if



INDIA SILK GOWN. skirt only 3 1/2 yards in circumference are accepted as quite in the mode. Four yards have been the narrowest limit for some time past.

It is stated that haircloth facings are to be dispensed with, and if stiffening is insisted upon it shall be in the form of a haircloth petticoat stitched into the proper shape. Petticoats trimmed with ruffles having corded hems are also recommended as holding out the dress skirt satisfactorily.

All thin summer silks have the skirt of the double, draped or more or less trimmed. Flounces, both circular and straight, are employed, with lace, ruchings, ribbons, festoons and all manner of pretty devices that show to advantage in light-weight goods. The fullness of the skirt is arranged nearly all in the back, the front being rather close fitting than during the winter. Bodices are very much trimmed in every imaginable way. They are made both with and without high collars, while sleeves are anything except plain, although sleeve light from shoulder to wrist have been solemnly predicted by the authorities in such matters. At present they spread as far out between the shoulder and elbow as the quality of the goods will permit.

The sleeve may be in gigot style, or the upper part may consist of one, two or three cuffs or ruffles while the lower part is tight. There is even a revival of the sleeve puffed throughout its length, either around the arm or lengthwise of it. This is a pretty fashion for gowns of muslin, India silk or other thin goods.

A sketch is given of a summer costume of figured India silk. The skirt is trimmed with circular flounces arranged in cascades, the top of each being finished with a ribbon bow to match the color of the goods. The round bodice is laid in plaits at the waist and has a square yoke and standing collar of lace. The tight silk puffs have lace cuffs at the wrists and a silk puff above the elbow which is decorated with bows and bands of ribbon. A ribbon bow with two long ends is fastened at the right side of the corsage, and a ribbon bow adorns the left side of the waist.

JUDIC CHOLEZ.

NEWS OF WEST SIDE

Robbed Peter to Pay Paul. Manville Breaker Boys Got the Short End of a Strike.

WERE HAVING A CELEBRATION

Interesting Lecture Delivered by William Davies in the First Welsh Congregational Church—Disgraceful Scenes That Are Enacted on Sweetland Street Near Garfield Avenue. Personal and Minor News Notes.

Have You Seen the Latest Neapolitan Ware? It is the Most Artistic ever made.

Baby Carriages If you want a good carriage you should see them.

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets Best Assortment.

CHINA HALL WEICHEL & MILLAR 116 Wyoming Avenue.

"One Coat Makes Them Look Like New"

WE DEFEND Campbell's Varietal Strain. The very best thing in the market for finishing up and finishing. Finishes, garden of every shade, like Christmas tree, etc. With one application stains and varnishes and transforms them into beautiful imitations of Cherry, Mahogany, Oak, Rosewood, Walnut, Vermillion and Ebony.

To Obtain Satisfactory Results with Ready-Mixed Paints

LUCAS TINTED GLOSS

Matthews Bros. 320 Lackawanna Ave.

Print Butter 25c. a lb.

427 Lackawanna Ave. C. DITCHBURN.

FRESH EGGS RECEIVED DAILY

A. W. JURISCH 435 SPRUCE STREET BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS.

SEED POTATOES ALL BEST VARIETIES.

ONION SETS And all kinds GARDEN SEEDS in bulk and in packages.

Pierce's Market FENN AVE.

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THE

Hindoo Handkerchief Puzzle

Now on sale for 25c. or given away with purchase of every suit.

Handsomeness of Spring Overcoats and the Nobby "Bell" Cutaway Suits

Martin & Delany

Custom Tailors and Clothiers, Wyoming Avenue.

THE Fashion

At 308 Lackawanna Ave.

Millinery Department

200 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, in all the regular shades, worth \$5, for \$2.98. 10 doz. Sprays of Flowers, assorted colors, worth 50c. for 15c. 45 doz. Sprays of Flowers, assorted colors, worth \$1. for 39c. 20 doz. extra long, full regular made Hermsdorf Dye Ladies' Hose, worth 30c., for 25c. 35 doz. Ladies' Mitts, worth 30c., for \$1.75. 118 pair Lace Curtains, worth \$2.75, for \$1.75. 110 pair Lace Curtains, worth 3.00, for 2.00. 66 pair Lace Curtains, worth 4.75, for 2.75. 18 pair Irish Point, worth 10.00, for 5.00. 18 pair Irish Point, worth 15.00, for 8.50. 10 pair Brussels, worth 35.00, for 15.00.

DUNLAP STRAWS

Now OPEN AT CHRISTIAN, THE HATTER.

It's a Great Shock Only \$9.90

COLLINS & HACKETT 220 LACKAWANNA AVE. Clothiers, Hatters, & Furnishers

Suits Capes Jackets For Women

Sell, Sell, Sell, is the order of the day.

FIFTEEN Imported Clay Jackets. Cut, Style and Work the best of the tailor's art. A reduction of 50 Per Cent. See this offering of High-class Jackets Your size is here.

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