

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

J. R. HAGGARD, M. D. Office 1100
J. O Street, Rooms 212-213-214 Rich-
ards Block, Telephone 535. Residence,
1810 G Street, Telephone L984.

DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY; Dr. May
Louise Flanagan; Office, 141 South
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When in need of tailoring, repairing
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C. EHLERS is the man
For the benefit of those new students
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Big Discount.
HARPER, The Shirt Maker, 1012 O St.

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A hair cut, or anything else
you want a barber to do for
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Eat AT THE
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a smile. Commutation tickets at a dis-
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purchase here carries
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Phone F357.

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can do best at the Matthews Piano
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Stop at Bass' studio for your
Christmas photos and see the water
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The class in English Literature 8
under Miss Pound took their final ex-
amination in Hamlet, Friday.

Did your shoes ever pinch your
feet? Hard to look pleasant then
isn't it? Sandersons shoes fit your
feet every time.

The best place in town to buy hard
coal is from the Union Fuel Co.
Why? Because they sell and deliver
the Lehigh Coal. There is nothing
better, nothing just as good. Our
office is 1014 O St.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.
The Union Pacific will sell tickets
on its lines for the Holidays at Great-
ly Reduced rates.

For dates of sales, limits and points
to which tickets will be sold, apply to
E. B. Slosson Agent.

Of course you'll have to keep your room warm this winter

Gregory, the Coal Man

Has the Stuff
Eleventh and O Streets

ANIMALS IN OPERAS.

They Are Omitted From Only Three of
Wagner's Operas.

Wagner introduced animals into all
but three of his operas ("The Flying
Dutchman," "Tristan," and "Die
Meistersinger"); horses in "Rienzi,"
"Tannhauser," "Die Walkure," and
"Die Gotterdammerung;" swans in
"Lohengrin" and "Parsifal;" birds in
"Lohengrin," "Siegfried," and "Die
Gotterdammerung;" a ram in "Die
Walkure;" a bear and a dragon in
"Siegfried." The swans, the dragon
and the forest bird are expressed by
some of the most beautiful music in
the operas. Wagner has been much
criticized, and was at the time much
laughed at, for his use of animals in
serious opera, but not even his friends
and brother musicians could argue him
out of it. Other composers, it is true,
had occasionally introduced animals
into the opera, notably Mozart in the
"Magic Flute." But in Mozart's op-
era the animals have no essential con-
nection with the story. Their intro-
duction is almost as accidental and
irrelevant as the happenings in a vau-
deville. Wagner was the first to make
the animals part of the cast, dramati-
cally connected with the whole. Grane,
Brunnhilde's horse, is her faithful,
trusted friend, her friend who gave up
his aerial life among the clouds to fol-
low her when she abandoned her wild
Valkyrie life to live with a mortal
lover. When she bids farewell to Sieg-
fried she gives him her noble horse—
the best that she has to give.—Our An-
imal Friends.

Gambling with the Electric Fan.

Fanaroo is a gambling game that is
played with an electric fan. These
fans are common everywhere now,
and brokers, clerks and many other
sorts of men are playing fanaroo. Any
number of persons can enter the
game. The fan's four paddles are
numbered—one, two, three and four—
and the gamblers place their stakes
on the number they prefer. Then
the current is turned on for a moment,
the fan revolves, and when it stops,
the paddle that is uppermost wins. If
the stakes are made a dollar each it is
possible to win a large sum in a few
minutes at fanaroo playing, but
usually the stakes are not more than
a nickel, and the winnings and losings
are trifling. It is a very interesting
game, but the constant turning on and
off of the current greatly shortens the
life of the fan.

We would advise you to get a copy
of "Tumble Weeds" as soon as pos-
sible for the indications are that they
are going to roll out of the market
about as fast as the real thing rolls
before a brisk gale.

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but also extremely low in
price.

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have for Christmas gifts.

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