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So many complaints of irregular delivery have reached us, which have traced to stolen papers, stealing The Tribune from the doorsteps of regular subscribers.

CITY NOTES.

The will of Lavina T. Davey, late of Moosic, was yesterday admitted to pro-D. Beck, the merchant tailor, heretofore

Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, will be held at Archbald next Monday.

In the estate of Elias Thomas, late of Carbondale, letters of administration were yesterday granted to John E. Thomas. There will be a regular meeting of the board of health at their rooms in the mu-nicipal building at 3 o'clock this after-

The funeral of John T. Hyble will take place from the Simpson Methodist Epis-copal church Saturday afternoon at :

Deputy Clerk of the Courts Emil R Bonn yesterday granted a marriage li-cense to Michael Fieming, of Dunmore, and Susan McGinnis, of Scranton

Ex-Councilman P. H. Golden has dur ing the week been busily arranging the fixtures of the Pacific hotel on Penn avenue, of which he took possession on Mon The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

ern company paid their employes at the Hampton and Sloan mines yesterday, and will pay at the muchine shops and Storrs John Kalick, a laborer employed at the

Dolph Coal company, Jessup, met with an accident yesterday caused by a fall of roof. He was taken to the Lackawanna spital, where it was ascertained that his leg was fractured. Bert Page, who stole a clothing dummy and a suit of clothes from in front of Jo-

sephson's store on Penn avenue Wednes-day night, yesterday pleaded gulity and was sent to jail in default of bail to await sentence by the court. The domestic troubles of Mr. and Mrs. William Robb were again brought to the

attention of the public yesterday by the action of Mr. Robb in causing Alderman Fuller to issue a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Robb on a serious charge, The basket ball game announced to be held at the Thirteenth regiment armory

last night was postponed, owing to the holding of the non-commissioned officers school, which, in turn, was postponed owing to the banquet given by Colonel Ripple Roy Reynolds, an employe of the Union Transfer company, driving the Valley House wagon, died at the Lackawanna hospital last night at 7 o'clock. He was taken ill on the previous day, and was found suffering from acute pneumonia. Every effort was made at the hospital to save his life, but were unavailing. He was a native of Montrose and has resided in this city about one year.

Some time ago Patrick O'Brien, of Belle vue, was awraigned at the instance of L. P. Moon on a charge of aggravated asamine their line before going elsewhere. sault and battery with intent to kill. The last grand jury found a true bill against O'Brien for aggravated assault and battery and ignored the one with intent to kill. Patrick Cain, of Bellevue, became O'Brien's security in the sum of \$1,600 to appear at court, but he was told yesterday that O'Brien contemplated a change of scenery. The bondsman appeared out of breath at the cierk of the court's office yesterday and procured a bail piece, which he gave to Special Officer Byers, who found O'Brien and lodged him in the found O'Brien and lodged him in the

A meeting of representatives of the West Side and south Side boards of trade met at the office of C. G. Boland, on Washing-ton avenue, last evening, to discuss the matter of street improvements. The repmatter of street improvements. The representatives present were: West Side board, John Scheuer, A. N. Morse, T. Fellows Mason, Fhillip Williams and C. E. Daziels; South Side, C. G. Boland and M. J. O'Toole. Mr. Scheuer presided. It was eventually decided to recommend to the various boards that a joint mesting of was eventually decided to recommend to the various boards that a joint meeting of att the city boards be held on Wednes-day, April 24, for the purpose of discussing the subject and that invitations to at-tend be sent to the mayor, city solicitor and the streets and bridges committees of both councils.

Easter Millinery Opening.
at Mrs. Cushman's on Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5. 510 Spruce street, opposite Court House.

THE LIVELY BROWNIES.

They Delight a Large and Distinguished Scranton Andience.

The Frothingham theatre last night contained a truely distinguished audience upon the occasion of the initial production, in northeastern Pennsylvania, of the gorgeous spectacle which has been built up around the quaint character, droll costumes and comical antics of Palmer Cox's world-famous "Brownies." This audience was alternately convulsed and fascinated-convulsed at the abundance of wholesome foolery which has been introduced in the spectacle's text, and fascinated by the tuneful luries, the splendid sceniand coscume Yests and, above all by the superb manipulation of stage mechanisms whereby the beautiful transformations and exquisite tableaux are

The play's (argument is thus pre-sented on the programme, but the read-ing of it will convey an exceedingly faint idea of the wonderful combina-tions of sound and color which make the performance a regular feast of pleasant

Titania, queen of the fairies, is betrothed to Prince Plorinel, adopted son of Stan-islaus, king of the Brownie band. The wedding is to be celebrated on the eve of May, and the Brownies eve come to fairyland to take part in the general follimeation, Dragonfel, a wicked Demon, and his rei-linge, come to the wedding, bearing gifts and diaguised as friends and well wish-While the Brownies and Fays are en-taining the prince and queen with song and dance, an alarm comes from within and dance, an alarm comes from within the palace that Titania and her ladles in waiting have been setzed and carried away by Dragonfel, who thus seeks to prevent the power of the good which would result in an alliance of Brownies and Fays. He takes the queen across the sea to his en-chanted island castle. The Brownies build a raft and follow. A terrific storm im-perlis their safety. Euphrosyne, goddess of mirth appears in answer to their prayof mirth, appears in answer to their prayers, with Neptune and his sea chariot. The God of the Sea quiets the turbulent waters, and the Brownies proceed in safety. By means of raft and air ship they reach the enchanted island, and find much to mystify them. The Brownies hide in the outer halls of the eastle, while their king and some of his followers, disguised as a German street band, gain entrance to Dragonfel's mighty presence. At a fa-vorable moment they make an attack on Dragonfel, and are just about to con-quer when he calls on Vulcan to bring earthquake and ruin. The castle falls in ruins, the mountain becomes a volcane, and lava is seen pouring down its side to overwhelm and destroy the Brownies, The Brownie fire department comes to the rescue. Daylight finds the Brownies still n quest of the queen, and as their power is gone with the rising sun they are easily overcome by Dragonfel's followers, and are made to slave and toll in the mines. Here they romain until the Russian Brownle explodes a dynamite bomb with which the yeace of the whole band has been continually threatened. The explo-sion causes a caving in of a rift in which Dragonfel happens to be, and in the meantime Euphrosyne has come to the rescue of the queen and the Fays. Florimel and Titania are united, while the mines gradually disappear and a glorious night view of Brownieland is disclosed.

In the east of thirty-one speaking that we now offer \$5 reward for fairy; by Charles H. Drew, as the ex-officers: Ex-Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, information that will lead to the Brownie King; by Alice Johnson as ex-Colonel L. A. Watres, ex-Major J. wards as the leader of "dot leedle Ger- pany A; ex-Captain Duggan, of Comother specialties of superior merit.

located on Linden atreet, has removed to and the various chorus groupings ex-hibit skilful stage management. The and the various chorus groupings ex-hibit skilful stage management. The concluding tableaux revealed a stage large audience in surprised delight, and nearly two hours were consumed in warm eulogium. "Brownies" will frolte again tonight; and will be well worth seeing.

DEATH OF MRS. MORRIS.

Wife of Captain B. E. Morris of 121 Throop Street.

Louise Morris, wife of Captain B. E. Morris, formerly manager of the Scranton Times, died at 5.10 o'clock yester- to discuss and leave with you my urgday afternoon, after a week's Illness ent solicitations for the sake of a new with pleurisy and pneumonia, at her armory. home, 121 Throop street.

ecame acquainted with many promin- pride that filled my heart. ent English and American families. all over Europe, finally leaving them in

She lived for several years subsequently with titled English families, this country with her husband and children. They came to this city over four years ago. She is survived by her husband and four children, Thomas Percy, Herbert Everard, Benjamin Everard, jr., and Louise Maud Beatrice.

A Bandsome Window. One of the handsomest displays of jew-elry ever shown in this city is now on ex-hibition at the windows of Davidow Bros., Lackewanna avenue. They carry the finest line of diamonds, watches, etc., in It will pay you to call and ex-

Miss Worthington's School of Art and Design has removed to 437 Wyoming avenue.

Exhibition of work done with Edison's Mimeograph at Reynold's Bros. Sterling silver link cuff buttons only 50c.

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DIED.

JONES.—In Scranton, April 2, 1825, Miss Bessie Jones, aged 19, at her home, 511 North Washington avenue, Funeral Sat-urday at 2 p. m. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery Private.

RIPPLE'S GOOD-BYE COL.

Dinner to Present and ex-Officers of the Regiment.

PRESENTED A HANDSOME GIFT

Officers Surprised the ex-Commander with a Costly Sword and Accoutrements-Urges Them to Further the New Armory Project.

Colonel E. H. Ripple, recently appointed commissary general of the Na-tional Guard of Pennsylvania, and of the staff of Governor Hastings, made his formal farewell as commander of the Thirteenth regiment at a dinner given by him last night in the Scranton Bleycle club house on Washington avenue. The dinner was attended by the present and ex-officers of the regiment.

Colonel Ripple's remarks and the regrets over his resignation expressed by many of his guests indicated the loss felt individually and collectively by the men who have served many years under him. The commander himself, seldom at a loss for words and expression under any circumstances, was plainly too much affected to express himself last night. His words inadequately conveyed his apparent feelings; but his manner, frequent falterings and apologies for his inability to speak as he wished, evidenced the deep feeling which he could not conceal.

A happy feature and one which so overwhelmed Colonel Ripple that he could only utter a few phrases of thanks, was the presentation to him of an elaborate sword and attached acone of the handsomest that could be purchased and is commensurate with the high military office to which he was recently appointed by the governor of the state.

Names of the Guests.

Those present included Colonel E. H. Ripple, Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Coursen, Major C. C. Mattes, Major George Whitney, Adjutant W. S. Millar, Surgeon W. G. Fulton, Assistant Surgeon D. A. Capwell, Quartermaster W. J. Tracey, Inspector of Rifle Practice W. H. Jessup, jr., Chaplain S. C. Logan, Battalion Adjutant L. T. Mattes, Battalion Adjutant C. C. Conklin, and Captain F. W. Stilwell, Lieutenant H. B. Cox and Second Lieutenant J. V. Dimmick, of Company A: Lieutenant J. W. Kambeck and Second Lieutenant John Sample, of Company B; Captain H. B. Chase, Lieutenant Frank Robling, jr., and Second Lieutenant W. A. Raub, of Company C; Captain M. Barnard, Lieutenant R. M. Stratton and Second Lieutenant F. Stokes, of Company D; Captain E. D. Fellows, Lieutenant Walter Briggs and Second Lieutenant F. W. Mason, of Company F; Second Lieutenant George S. Jessup, of Company G; Captain S. W. Corwin, Lieutenant Huff and Second Lieutenant J. W. Benjamin, players notable work is done by Ida of Company H; Major J. W. Oakford,

> discussing the delectable menu served by Hanley. When the French coffee

and Reginas had been reached Colonel Ripple arose and spoke, in part, as fol- House Breakers Traced from Hamlinton lows:

Colonel Ripple's Remarks. "I asked you to meet here tonight for two purposes; first, for the saddest of purposes-to give you farewell; second,

"There is a peculiarity in my good-Deceased was born at Lucerne, bye to you in that, while we shall di-Switzerland, April 13, 1854, her family verge, we shall go onward along paralbeing among the most prominent in the lel lines—you in the regiment and I in Canton of Lucerne. She received the a new military position. This softens, encits of a most liberal education at somewhat, the many pangs of regret Fribourg, in Switzerland, and after on my part over the parting. It is hard graduating at that place was sent by her parents to Paris, where she entered | men who since 1877 have made the envithe Convent of the Sacred Heart col- able record which you possess. I was lege, graduating in 1872 with high always foolishly proud of you-so proud that when superior officers spoke of After returning home to Lucerne, she you I could not reply because of the

"The Thirteenth regiment has a recwho visited Lucerne during the summer ord. It was organized when manhood eason, and were guests at the Pension | was on trial, and out of that organiza-Bamberg, conducted by her parents, tion has grown the best regiment in the A well known American family, Mr. state and possibly the best in the union. and Mrs. Cheney, of Manchester, Conn., I can only echo the sentiment of your induced her to take charge of their two first commander, Colonel H. M. Boles, night and yesterday afternoon before children, seeing to their education, and and hope the sentiment may be ex- highly pleased audiences. in that capacity she traveled with them pressed by commanders to follow.

prominent in military life, and in Janu-ary, 1883, she was married to Captain I am not infallible and wish here to afternoon and evening. Morris, and two years later came to humbly apologize with all my heart for any extreme word or act. I have never cherished an unkind feeling for any person, and whatever unusual thing I may have done or said was only in the

heat of irritation." He paid expressive tributes to the colonelcies of H. M. Beles and F. L. Hitchcock, and spoke of the former's foresight in always having the regi-ment one year in advance of the state, which, in turn, was always one or more years in advance of the National guards of the United States. Colonel Boles, he said, had been first to introduce rifle practice, first to advocate and carry into effect the camp idea (1879), and first to adopt the uniform, which was later adopted by the state and then by

the guards of other states.

New Armory Project. During Colonel Ripple's speech he alluded to the armory project and said that out of the proposed play of "Allatoona," which had originally been in tended to be given for only one night, had grown a plan to present the play six nights. From the proceeds it is expected to pay all the regimental debt, to make a payment on the mortgage and with the remainder to pay for the foundation of the new armory. The structure, he thought, would be completed before next winter. He outlined the idea of having each night of the performance of "Allatoona" set aside for certain classes of organizations and individuals, such as "Milltary." "Veteran's" and "Firemen's night," etc., and urged the present and ex-members to lend their effort toward

Colonel Ripple's words were interrupted with frequent and loud ap-plause, and he closed his remarks with an apology for having poorly accredited

During a period of speech making. over which ex-Colonel Hitchcock presided, Major Mattes, in behalf of the officers, presented Colonel Ripple the handsome sword and its equipments,

It was fitted to his waist by Adjutant Millar. Evidently taken by complete surprise and at a loss for words Colonel

Ripple said: "This is such a surprice to me that I am unable to reply; I cannot indicate what is in my heart and thought caused by this token of your regard." Speeches were made by ex-Colonel Hitchcock, Lieutenant-Colonel Coursen, ex-Colonel Watres, Chaplain S. C. Logan, Adjutant Millar, Captain Moir and

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Another Action Against the City Tried. Suit Against the Borough of Winton. More than half of the attention of this and last weeks' common pleas court has been devoted to trying damage suits against the city of Scranton. A trespass suit for \$25,000 went to a jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having been heard before Judoge Mayer in No. 2 court room.

Thomas Coniff was plaintiff and was represented by Attorneys I. H. Burns and John P. Kelly. The city's interests were cared for by City Solicitor J. H. Torrey. The allegations made by Conniff were that by reason of the insecurand dangerous condition of a certain part of Railroad avenue, in Bellevue, he fell down an embankment and sustained injuries that crippled him for life. He appeared on the witness stand and exhibited a deformity of the hip joint, which he testified was the result of his injuries. On the part of the city it was maintained that on the evening of the accident Connel was drunk and an elaborate sword and attached ac-contrements. In its entirety the gift is cone of the handsomest that could be him over the embankment. Every detail of the case was canvassed by the attorneys and the court. The jury had

not arrived at a verdict at 5.30. In No. 2 court room the case of Michael Murray and wife against the before it could be stopped.

The body rested between the wheels borough of Winton was put on trial but had not gone beyond the selecting of a jury. Judge Edwards will resume the case today. The case of the Cincinnati Safe and Lock company against M. M. DeWitt went to the jury in the afternoon, but no verdict had been reached at adjournment.

LAST OF THE SERIES. Mrs. Richards Reviews the Writers of the

Victorian Age. Mrs. F. I. Richards delivered the last of the series of lectures on English literature last evening at the residence

played, as well as the multiplication of books, which was unprecedented. The characteristics of the age were afterward given in detail, and among those enumerated were the originality. variety and strength of poetical literature; the extension and range of romance; the spread of historical literaconviction of any person caught Prince Florinel; by Charles Hagan, as B. Fish, ex-Inspector of Rifle Practice ture; the broad extent of scientific written are the Brownie policeman; by Snitz Ed. Practice ture; the broad extent of scientific written are the Brownie policeman; by Snitz Ed. Practice ture; the broad extent of scientific written are the broad extent of sc ing, which opened to the people an accumulation of practical knowledge; the man band;" and by George H. Brod-rick as Dragonfel. The brothers Rich-Company D; ex-Captain H. C. Reyn-lish writers; the variety and depth of ard, as demon acrobats, gave perhaps olds of Company G; ex-Captain W. A. periodical writing, which inaugurated the finest tumbling exhibition ever seen May, of Company D; ex-Lieutenant the dynasty of reviews; and the num-in the city; and there were numerous Charles Gunster, of Company C; ex-Lieutenant G. W. Phillips, of Company who were no longer noticed by fine

> pleture so exquisitely beautiful as to 8 o'clock the five tables, which were age awarded to Charles Kingsley, upon baffle description and fairly enthral the set on the ground floor, were occupied whose works Mrs. Richards passed a

BURGLARS PURSUED.

to Dunmore. Tuesday night G. W. Simons & Son's store at Hamilton, Wayne county, was burglarized. The burglar entered the store through a window and carried off some valuables, Mr. Simons discovered the robbery about 4 o'clock in the morning. He notified some of his neighbors and they decided to follow the burglars. The light snow that had fallen during

the night made pursuit easy.

They traced the burgiars to Dunmore along the Sport Hill road, and found where they had entered a saloon. The searching party also entered and while making inquires in regard to the burglars they escaped through a rear door Mr. Simons, however, caught sight of them as they were escaping and recognized them and will take steps at once for their arrest.

TEMPTATION OF MONEY.

Attracted 'Large and Well Pleased Au diences to Davis' Theater.

"Temptation of Money," a well-staged and well-written melodrama, was presented at Davis' theater last

There is a strong, well-defined plot Colonel Boies said he commanded a and a succession of effective scenes London, on their return to their New body of gentlemen, a body he could be that hold the attention of the audiences from start to finish. The company is "It is possible that I may have been a most capable one. "Temptation of severe with you at times; I may have Money" will be produced again this impulsively said things which hurt you.

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Little Merrit Lawrence Mangled on the Suburban Line.

RAN IN FRONT OF PASSING CAR

Before the Motorman Could Stop It the Boy Was Struck and Ground to Death Between the Frame of the Car

and the Pavement. Merritt Lawrence, 4 years of age, was mangled and killed by a trolley car at Olive street and Adams avenue yesterday afternoon. He was the son of Alian Lawrence, leader of the Lew-

rence band, whose home is at 515 Adams

avenue, one block distant from the scene of the fatal accident. Motorman James Cantwell and Conductor Edward Barclay were arrested by order of the chief of police and taken before Alderman Fuller. As no formal charge was made against them they were released on the recognizance of Horace E. Hand, of Jessups & Hand,

attorneys for the company.

Young Lawrence had left his home near Vine street and started for Ever-ett Bros.' grocery at the corner of Olive street, to buy a penny's worth of candy. He caught a ride on a passing wagon and dropped off at the corner. The wagon was perhaps a rod in advance of the car going in the same direction.

The Boy Run Down.

As soon as the lad's feet touched the pavement and before the horrified motorman could discern his Intention, the little fellow attempted to bolt across the track in front of the car and toward the store. He miscalculated his own effort and the speed of the car, which ran him down and ground him beneath the board in front of the wheels. The car traversed possibly forty or fifty

and was scarcely recognizable; the twisted and a hand and foot nearly severed. Someone unwisely sent for the father, who was suffered to view the sickening sight.

H. U. Hopewell, S. E. Solomon and W. E. Purvis carried the mangled body to the house, where it was laid upon a bed to await the arrival of the coroner and his permission to an undertaker to take charge of it.

Car Men Arrested. Conductor Barelay and Motorman of Mrs. Thomas Dickson, on the lecturer gave a Reese Jones in the dispateners of the lecturer gave a general review of the Victorian age, Franklin avenue, and after being granted a visit to the office of General granted a visit to the office of General granted a visit to the office of General characteristics of the period and the Manager Bestem, were taken before extended mental activity dis-Alderman Fuller. Each of the em-Alderman Fuller. Each of the em ployes has been long in the service of the company and are considered compe tent and careful men

Coroner Kelley went to the scene of the fatality and empaneled the following jury: M. M. Evans, W. A. Raub, F. F. Sprague, George F. Millet, August Gereke and John J. Kelley, who viewed the remains. No evidence was taken and the inquiry was postponed until Monday night at 7,20 o'clock at the court house

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Easter Millinery Opening. The musical numbers of Malcolm D: ex-Lieutenant McAskie, of Company Words, due to courtesy, but received day, April 4 and 5, 516 Spruce street, opposite Court House. at Mrs. Cushman's on Thursday and Fri

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