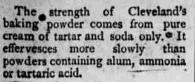
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1895.

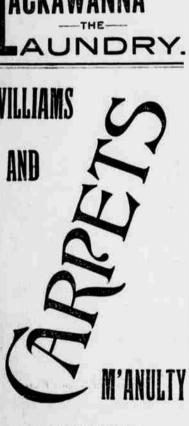




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the oven should not be too hot, and it is not necessary to hurry the dough into the oven. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, Successor to Cleveland Brothers.





MRS. TORREY'S RECEPTION. COMPERS Given in Honor of Her Guests, Miss Williams and Miss Adams. Mrs. James H. Torrey gave a recep-Meeting He Was Addressing Broke tion yesterday afternoon at her home on Jefferson avenue, in honor of her Up in Disorder. guests, Miss Williams and Miss Adams. The house was prettily decorated with CHARGE MADE AGAINST HIM ferns and potted plants, and the tables were beautified by a liberal use of carnations and cardinal ribbon, the distinctive color of Wells college. Mrs. Torrey was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. John Wentz, Mrs. H. A. Connell, Mrs. G. F. Barnard and Misses Kingsbury, Arch-bald, Jessup and Albro. Among the guests were: George S. Jessup, Sanderson, Hull, Sturges, Clar-ence Sturges, Gillespie, Spahl, Frey, Close, Archbald, Gearhart, James Gearhart, Blair, Davis, Walker, J. D. Fuller, Merrill, Gilmore, Stillwell, Torrey, Hornley, E. B. Decker, H. W. Kirkpatrick, W. B. Kirkpatrick, Welles, Jay, Adams, Joseph Watson, Benjamin Wataudience of about 250 men, young and son, Nettleton, Moffit, Battinberg, Wilold, comprising principally members of llams, R. W. Archbald, jr., Snyder, F. Fuller, Theodore Fuller, Hunt, Everrett the local trades unions of Scranton, was present to hear Mr. Gompers. But there Hunt, S. H. Kingsbury, Chase, Decker, were quite a number of clothing clerks Brooks, L. Fuller, Metcalf, Ryman, Mott, Charles Williams, Lathrope, and representatives of clothing stores also on hand. It was given out that Foote, Jenks, S. D. Jessup, Doud, Wadhains, Terry, Zabriskie, Belin, W. M. B. Fuller, Misses Hand, Sanderson, Fosthusiasm among the unions of Scranton, but the real purpose of his visit ter, Pennypacker, Helen Hand, Boles, was not down on the bills. Williams, Anderson, Belln, Follansbee, Merrill, Augusta Merrill, Jermyn, Katharine Torrey, Poore, Nettleton, President James Roach, of the Central Labor union, called the assemblage to order and briefly introduced the Kate Nettleton, Parke, Romaine Seyspeaker of the evening. Mr. Gompers bolt, Merriman, Dickson, Lindsay, Steele, Hitchcock, Coursen, Dimmick, possesses more of the talent of the Evelyn Gilmore, Hull, Hand, Sherwood, Hunt, Matthews, Chase, Jay, Price, Winton, Linen, Kays, Pratt, Jones, Cooke, Grace Kingsbury, Archbald, Augusta Archbald, Anna Law, Anna Matthews, Flora Matthews, Alice Matthews, Sheru, Russell, Hanley, branched out first in general remarks. chapters to shorten hours of labor, strikes and arbitration. Margaret Hanley, Janet Law, Gear-hart, Wenbre, Pierson, Close, Mott, Is Opposed to Strikes. He delivered a really brilliant and Spencer, Morton, Finch, Susan Jermyn, Morgan, Buck, Martin, McCausland, logical address on these topics. He discountenanced strikes and said he fav-Klrk. ored arbitration under certain condi-PENNY CLUB'S ENTERPRISE. tre Conducting a Sale in the Garney & Brown Building. A "Fancy Fair" was opened at the larney, Brown & Co.'s buildings on the tan or Morocco, will proceed promptly orner of Adams avenue and Linden to bombard these nations, but when a street, yesterday afternoon, by the members of the Penny club, which has difference arises with the United States, been organized in connection with St. Luke's Sunday school, and who are devoting the proceeds to the funds of the Ephphatha guild-a society of deaf

mutes. be the one to strike the blow. Five large tables are loaded with the handiwork of the little ones, who have met weekly during the winter and have worked industriously with the object of holding the Easter sale. The tables are arranged around the

room in the following order; Fancy paper work-banquet lamps, ice cream cases, flowers, photograph frames, etc. Fancy work-baskets, cushions, table spreads, bee baskets and afghans; candy, doll table, and a large stock of miscellaneous articles on the fifth table. The little workers who comprise the society and have charge of the tables are: Emma Vall, Helen Wilcox, patronize the home merchants who buy Margery Warren, Dorothy Bessell, Marion Smith, Beatrice Morris, Louise Davenport, Gertrude B. Smith, Helen Davies, Margery Davies, Clarence Os-land and Meta Roderick, Sam Wood, Harold Norton, Roswell McMullen, George Sancton, Howard Yost, James Matteson, Ross Surdam and Jesse Rod-

The little ones will be present this afternoon and this evening to continue the sale of the goods.

eration of Labor, and that that seemed to be the greatest trouble now. The SCRANTON THE PLACE IN '96. deny the employes of that firm the right

All of this talk on arbitration and or-

of Hackett, Carhart & Co. The way to

strike a blow at this firm is to refuse to

their goods of Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Chairman Roach's Pointed Remarks,

office of prothonotary, and in 1868 he was chosen burgess and served a full term. He leaves five children, three sons and two daughters. Horatio N. Patrick, the eldest son, resides in this city and is a member of the Lackawanna county bar. CONCERT OF YALE CLUBS.

Frothingham.

Programme They Will Render at th It Is Stated That Opposition to the The indications are that a large au-Knights of Labor Has Led to the dience will hear the concert of the Trouble with Hackett, Carhart Yale Glee and Banjo clubs at the Frothingham tonight. All the boxes and and Company of New York.

CALLED

many of the loges have been sold, and before 8 o'clock tonight it is probable that enough tickets will be sold to com-The stormlest ward caucus the city has ever known or even the liveliest fortably fill the house. The programme meeting of the departed, but not forwill be as follows: gotten Pittston borough council, could PART L not take rank with the finale of the Pot Pourri......Arr. Austin lecture delivered last night at the hall Banjo Club.

not take rank with the finate of the lecture delivered last night at the hall over Samter's clothing store, by Samuel Gompers, of New York, ex-president of Gompers, of New York, ex-president of Delivertion of Labor. An England Mr. Lapham, Mr. Parker and Club. Maybe You Would, but I Doubt It,

There Was a Man of Our Town, MeDougal PART II.

The Butterfly......Bendly Banjo Club.

Tutti Frutti......Glee and Banjo Club PART III. March, "The Honeymoon".....Rosey Banjo Club. MedleyCarmen Yalen

actor than the magnatism and fire of an orator, but he held the close atten-tion of his hearers, and at times thrilled and Mr. Lackland. them with his flights of eloquence. He branched out first in general remarks Words by Morgan, '3

Mr. Lackland and Club. Following is the personnel of the clubs: J. St. J. Nolan, president

glee club; G. M. Howard, president of banjo club; F. H. Rawson, business manager; first tenors, George Jacobus '95, J. St. J. Nolan '95, C. S. Stephenson Mr. Wisswaesser's career as minister '95 S., G. W. Van Slyke '95, W. J. Laptions. It would not do for a lion and a ham '97, G. G. Schreiber '98; second tenors, J. H. Richards '95, T. M. Debeof the aforementioned church, before he left so unceremoniously, was beset would wake up the next morning on voise '95, W. K. Duckworth '95, Henry with many trials and tribulations, but the outside of the lamb. England, when she has any difference with Afghanis-P. G.; first bass, B. I. Spock '95, W. G. from all accounts, he was the architect of his own misfortune. The first time his conduct underwent the gossip of Vincent '96, F. Sheehan '98, H. W. Cary the community was when he displayed '97, Grenville Parker '98; second bass, J. E. Cooper '95, F. M. Terrill '96 S., too much fondness for the billiard par-England will say let us get together and J. F. Eagle '96, E. C. Lackland '96, T. W. lors of the central city. No one doubt taik the matter over. Arbitration, he Griggs '55 S.; banjeuarines, G. M. How-said, will not solve the question until ard '95 S., W. R. Black '95 S., F. F. ed his genuis and it was conceded by his bitterest enemy that he was a man of there is organization. Experience shows Brooks'96 S., D. T. Moore '96 S., McK. D. brains that the man who would be free must McKee '96; piccolo banjo, L. L. Kountze

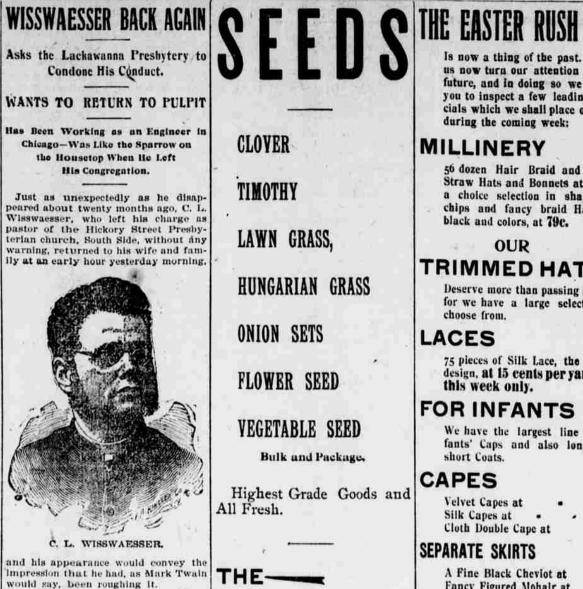
His actions were the talk of the con-'97; mandolins, H. Street '95, D. Stewart gregation, when suddenly he left with-'96; banjos, G. B. B. Lamb L. S., A. R. ganization led up to the introduction of Clark '95; 'cello, J. L Parke '97; guitars, out warning, and it was also suggested a reference to the "task system" and D W. Wilcox '95 S., R. A. Hamlin '95 S. that a wife of one of his parishioners 'tenement sweating system," now in J. E. Good '95, S. R. Kennedy '98, H. D. went with him. The woman returned rogue among manufacturers of cloth- Kountze '97. o her home and denied that she had

ing in New York City. Mr. Gompers This afternoon Mrs. Hunt will tender told his hearers that the way to beneleft with Wisswaesser. She is now liv-ing with her husband⁶ and family in fit one another is to refuse to buy cert Mrs. James Archbald will give a Green Ridge. articles of clothing, from merchants dancing party in their honor. The club who buy their goods from New York will leave on the 2.50 Lackawanna ure it has been rumored that Wisssweat shops. No firm in the United morning train for New York. They waesser was home; but his wife and States, Mr. Gompers said, antagonizes gave a concert in Wilkes-Barre last family denied all these stories as quickly as they sprang up. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William the garment workers as does the house night.

FRIEND FRITZ AGAIN.

said that Wisswaesser not only had not returned, but that he had not written It Attracts to the Academy the Largest Audience of the Season.

to ar contributed to her support one The Academy could not easily have cent since his leaving. Chairman Roach stood up and told held another person last evening, so-The gentleman was seen at his home Mr. Gompers that the firm of Hackett, large was the audience which greeted last night by a Tribune reporter and Carhart & Co. does not discriminate Marion Manola and John Mason in was not averse to discussing the situaagainst a man no matter what organitheir second presentation of the ex- tion. He professed to be sorry for his zation he belongs to, whether it be the quisite pastoral play, "Friend Fritz." The play, since its original enactment in future. He has asked the Lacka-Knights of Labor or the American Federation of Labor, and that that seemed to be the greatest trouble now. The movement against Hackett, Carhart & Co. Mr. Roach said, was an attempt to a moderately happy solo for Mr. Ma- ent. son; and by the inclusion, in the third Like the Sparrow on the Housetop. act, of two new songs, one sung by Miss Manola and the other, a "topical by Linsay Morison, the puritanic looking Hanezo of the original cast. These changes do not improve the general effect. They slightly mar it. The other noticeable change was in the substitution of Justin Adams for Robert McWade as the mischievous match-making rabbi. Mr. Adams gives in Chicago and worked there as an ena satisfactory impersonation of this gineer for the eight months prior to his Important role, but misses, at times, the superb mellowness and fine finish of his gifted predecessor. Both Mr. Mason and Miss Manola had colds, but they acted superbly, sang well and received, throughout the evening, most cordial evidences of local appreciation. Indeed, in point of thorough enjoyableness, reaching throughout the audience from galley sovereigns to swelldom in the pit, "Friend Fritz" must be ranked as the distinct single success of the sea



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CITY NOTES.

The Marcy Male Quartette party gave a concert at Young Men's Christian association hall last night.

The will of George A. Homan, late of this city, was admitted to probate yester-day by Register of Wills Hopkins.

John Salmon entered bail vesterday in the sum of \$1,000 to answer a charge of robbery at court. John Salmon became security for him. Miss Tolles, secretary of the Young Wo

men's Christian association, arranged an informal social, which was well attended at the association room last evening by a large number of young ladies.

James Wilson was drunk, acted queer wanted to fight and threatened suicide Monday night while applying for lodging in the central police station. He paid a fine of \$3 in yesterday's police court.

There will be a union meeting and Christian Endeavor rally at the Second Presby-terian church this evening. The Young Men's Christian association glee club, undirection of Tallie Morgan, will furnish the music.

a street car conductor, paid a fine of 35 and to for damages made in kicking open the door of the house occupied by Marce 10 the Johnson, on North Main avenue, yesterday morning at 1.30 o'clock.

of Goodwin's Spruce street livery until it was purchased recently by L. T. Payne. The fixtures and effect. The fixtures and effect.

The fixtures and effects of the Carpenter House, at Franklin avenue and Spruce street, were sold yesterday by the sher-iff. Judge H. M. Edwards and Reese G. Brooks, executors of the estate of John Noakes, owner of the building, became purchasers for the estate. The price paid WRS \$565.50.

John Sekelski, of Peckville, was lodged in the county jail yesterday on a warrant issued by Justice of the Pearce Arnold upon a charge of aggravated assault and battery committed upon Joseph Poole. The affray occurred on Monday and Seicelski is reported to have cut Poole seri-ously with a knife.

M. T. Keller, the wagon builder, has had his name forged to a number of checks for small amounts which were presented Edward Mason, who has eluded arrest. Edward Mason, who has eluded arrest. Each check was drawn for a small sum, Mason receiving in cash the difference be-

Tween the amour of the purchase and the face value of the ceck. Two men who refuse to give their names are locked in the central police station on suspicion. They were seen to hide a box in ash dump near the gas works yes-afternoon. Some one dug up the found it contained \$34 in postage The police were notified and these soft who are the gas works yes-atternoon. Some one dug up the found it contained \$34 in postage The police were notified and the soft who the way are at Stowart

police were notified and spot. When the men apvicinity at 4 o'clock they by Patrolmen Molr and

to go out of business we fre stock of goods for sale inesday, April 17 to 20, re, Y. M. C. A. building.

to join the Knights of Labor Christian Endeavorers Working to Bring The meeting at this period got to the the Convention Here. bolling point and Mr. Gompers was, by A regular meeting of the executive

turns, hissed and cheered to the echo. ommittee of the Christian Endeavor A good deal of wrangling was indulged union was held at the Young Men's in by those in the audience, but before Christian association rooms last night. the confusion became general Henry C. E. Daniels presided and submitted a J. Collins, of the firm of Collins & report of the work of the '96 commit-tee, stating that each society in the Hacktt, arose and told Mr. Gompers he would pay the expenses of any three union would be visited in the course of gentlemen in the audience as a comthe next few weeks to advance the inmittee to go down to New York and terest of Scranton for the convention investigate the charges against Carhart & Co. Mr. Collins told Gompers that of 1896.

F. M. Bouton read an entertaining the diamonds he sported were not in paper entitled "Come and Go," which keeping with his declaration as a friend was afterward discussed by the meetof the laboring man. ing. Mr. Whitlock gave a practical ad-John Trouch, of the committee of

dress on Christian Endeavor work Sam Sloan Division, Brotherhood of among sailors, and it was decided that Locomotive Engineers, that went to an invitation be extended to the presi-New York to inquire about the shops dent of the Naval Christian Endeavor of Hackett, Carhart & Co., arose to exsociety to deliver a public address in plain, but Mr. Gompers would not hear him

Williams, delegate, was in-The meeting broke up in general constructed to extend the greetings of the fusion, but as those present were de union to the Keystone union convenparting John J. Collins mounted a table tion, to be held at Factoryville, April 26. and told the escaping audience that there will be a meeting at the same hall

and deliver an address.

ANOTHER SILK FACTORY.

LAST ASSEMBLY OF SEASON. on next Tuesday night, and T. V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of It Was Given in the Bicycle Club the Knights of Labor, will be present

this city.

Miss

House. The closing assembly of the season was enjoyed by many dancers last night in the Scranton Bicycle club

house. The chaperones were Mrs. H. Arrangements for Its Location Here Have W. Kingsbury, Mrs. R. M. Scranton, Been Completed. and Mrs. Everett Warren. Between William Connell and busi-

Those present included many young ness representatives of James Simpladies and men home from school and son & Co., silk manufacturers, of their visiting classmates. Newark, N. J., the papers that con-

cluded the arrangements for the trans-Solid gold and silver "Trilby pin" sold

yesterday afternoon made, and All persons who were at one time mem-bers of the West Side Woman's Christian Forest court, in the rear of Powell's music store, has been purchased by Wal-ter E. Prall. Mr. Prall was the manager of Goodwin's Spruce street liver. work of constructing the plant will be pushed forward right away and is promised to be finished and ready for operation at the end of three months. by the favorable advantages offered in the shape of cheap fuel, and the good

The mirrors, easels, photographs, etchfact the Electric City has become promings, engravings, water colors, etc., are on exhibition today and tomorrow that will inently known as a manufacturing center of silk trade. The stability of be sold at auction Wednesday, Thursday, Simpson & Co.'s business enterprise was so founded that Mr. Connell has

Friday and Saturday, at Stewart's Art Store, Y. M. C. A. building. If you want to be up to date you must have a "Trilby pin." Sold only by Turn-quest, 205 Washington avenue.

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ings, water colors, etc., April 17, 18, 19, 10, at Stewart's Art Store.

DIED. HERBSTER.-In Scranton, April 15, 1895, Lari Herbster, son of Albert Herbster, aged 17 months. Funeral from the resi-dence of his parents, 625 Stone avenue, Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock. Interment In German Catholic cemetery. the courts, serving three years. In 1859 he was nominated and elected to the

Norton's Bulletin.

Some the new and recent books, Bangs' Mr. Napoleon at Corsica, 94c. Bangs' Idiot (recently issued), 80c. (John Kendrick Bangs, author Coffee nd Reparte, Two Weeks in Politics, etc.). Mrs. Ward's Marcella, new edition. Paper covers, 40c.; cloth covers, 80c

Hepworths, Brown Studies or Camp Fires and Morals, by author "Golphs Reigion." 1.00.

Holcombe's Real Chinaman, Ill., 1.60. McCarthy's Woman of Impulse, 50c. Throop's (the venerable doctor) book 50, "Half Century in Scranton." illus trated with good portraits of well known men still living and that have passed on with the "great majority," every man in-terested in this great "Electric City" hould have this book.

fer of six acres of land along Cedar ave-Hollister's History Lacka, Valley, \$1.00, nue, in the Twentieth ward, for the site 322 Lacka, ave. (Indiana Stone Front). of the proposed new silk factory, was

8-day oak or walnut clocks reduced from the ton avenue, opposite Columbus Monu ment.

Etchings, water colors, etc., framed and unframed, at a great sacrifice. Stewart's This firm was attracted to Scranton Art Store, Y. M. C. A. building.

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DEATH OF DAVID L. PATRICK. Fancy Golden Rio, Father of lloratio N. Patrick, of This

City. David L. Patrick, one of the most Best Coffee House in America. prominent lawyers of the Luzerne county bar, died yesterday at Wilkes-Barre, aged 69 years. He was born in Farmer's Mills, Dutchess county, N. Y. The deceased went to Wilkes-Barre E. in 1847 and was admitted to the bar in 1850. In 1855 he was elected clerk of

His soul was sorrowful and he was ike the sparrow on the housetop, he said, when he left his congregation, and the clouds were so dark and no rift of brightness was apparent in the gloomy future. He is sorry for not having relied upon his brethren in the ministry and sought spiritual consolation. He spent the most of his time while away

> esignation in coming back. He intends to live down his past and think only of the future, trusting in God and doing the right. His personal appearance did not undergo any change since he left the city.

His Actions Caused Talk.

Many times since his abrupt depart-

Pfeiffer, of Hickory street, and even

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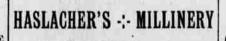
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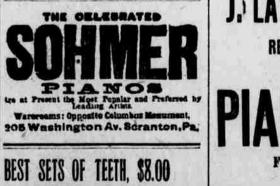
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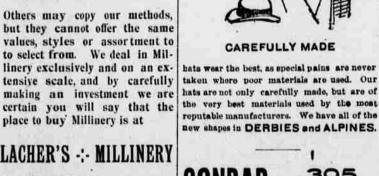
tensive scale, and by carefully making an investment we are certain you will say that the



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