

protty appearance, as did also the bridesmaid, Miss Stella Richard, who wore a costume of white lansdowns. Arthur Hershbergs, was best man. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the most intimate friends of both famflies being present. Owing to the re-cent illness of the bride an extended wedding tour was postponed.

THE JUDGESHIP.

Disappointment Among the Friends of Judge Rice-They Hoped to the Last. On Tuesday evening when it became

rumored here that the Superior court The judgeship had been tendered to Mr. day: The following is the summary of the

Willard, of Lackawanna, dispatches were speedily sent to Harrisburg and Philadelphia with a view to confirming or contradicting these rumors. The Record became convinced that no ap-pointment had been made and so ap-Second heat-C. B. Carroll, Reading, first; W. G. Douglass, Philadelphia, secpointment had been made and so announced yesterday morning. For a litthe while the friends of Judge Rice 2.32 2-5.

were hopeful, but all doubt on the sub-Final-Won by Ray Dawson; W. G. reached here containing the letter of third. Time, 2.34.

The second heat-C R. Coulter, Toledo, O. felt disappointment in a similar matfirst: L. C. Johnson, Cleveland, second; F J. Jenny, Utica, third. Time, 1.17. ter. Everybody had their hearts set on the appointment of Judge Rice and Final-Otto Zeigler, first; C. R. Coulter.

for some realon a large majority felt second; F. J. Jenny, third. Time, 1.02 3-5 convinced all along that he would sure- (tandem paced).

ly be appointed, although no one really at any time had any substantial ground less, New York (69 yards), first; Ray Dawn which to base this expectation. Some of Judge Rice's more excitable T. Hand, Plainfield, N. J. (45 yards), third. on which to base this expectation. friends take their disappointment so Time, 2.19,

friends take their disappointment so much to heart that they are endeavor-Cabanne, St. Louis, first; E. C. Johnson, ing to inaugurate a movement for the Cleveland, second; Otto Zeigler, San Jose, romination of Judge Rice at the en- Cal., third; W. F. Sims, Washington, suing state convention for the judge- fourth, Time, 2.45.

ship to which the governor has failed Second heat-E. C. Bald, Columbia rac-to appoint him. This movement was ing team, first; C. R. Coulter, Toledo, O., outlined in an unusually strong edi-torial in yesterday morning's Record. The following is extracted to show the

The following is extracted to show the L. D. Cabanne, second; Otto Zeigler, third. Time, 2.08 4-5. "Every delegate from every county

"Every delegate from every county in Northeastern Pennsylvania which endorsed Judge Rice should be pledged to vote for him at the convention. Backed by the finest endorsement ever given any candidate, he has failed to 2.19 3-5.

One-fourth mile open, class A-First heat, J. C. Henderson, first; Ray Daw-son, second; A. F. Diffenderfer, third; F. receive the approval of Governor Hastings. Backed by this same endorse-ment, his name should be placed be-P. Weyandt, fourth. Time 34 2-5 seconds. fore the state convention and that body Second heat-W. H. Barton, Bingham-ton, N. Y., first; C. H. Ogden, second; C. given to understand that the people of W. Krick, third; W. G. Douglass, fourth. o. the Superior court bench." This movement will probably not be

son, second. Time, 33 seconds, Two-mile handleap, class B-L. D. Cacarried out for the good reason that Judge Rice would not consent to it. banne (scratch), first; J. F. Barry (210 yards), second; F. J. Titus (scratch), third, If the appointment of Judge Willard wore not an altogether creditable one there would be some excuse for a

movement to defeat his nomination in the state convention, but Judge Rice's warmest friends admit that Judge Wil-

Mrs. Elmer E. Buckman will spend a lard is in every way well qualified for month with friends and relatives at the position to which the governor has Syracuse, N. Y.

PERSONAL.

submitted ten days ago.

appointed him, and it would be in bad Lieutenant Richard Sturdevant is taste for the Republicans of Luzerne to quite ill at the residence of his father, antagonize his nomination. Judge Dr. S. B. Sturdevant. J. D. Laciar is slowly recovering from Rice will certainly not be a party to the effects of an operation to which he

Joy and Sorrow Combined

Dr. Austin O'Malley, of this city, has The report from Harrisburg that Gov-crinor Hastings had vetoed the Quay county bill brought a smile to the faces of some of the Wilkes-Barreans, who ley.

team, won the principal race, the mile open. Otto Zeigler, paced by a quad, yesterday. rode an exhibition mile in 1.58, which is a state record. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. Symptoms-Moisture; Intense Itching and stinging; most at night; worse by One accident only occurred. In the final of the mile open Dirnberger

lapped the rear of the rider ahead of scratching. If allowed to continue tumor him on the first, turn, and brought form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be coming very sore. Swanye's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-ceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 down Johnson. Neither were seriously hurt, however. Sims received from Chairman Gideon,

cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. of the National racing board, a telegraphic permit to ride pending further investigation as to his class B stand-----

PLYMOUTH.

Miss Maggie Flaherty is visiting riends at Bloomsburg. Mrs. Lewis D. Williams is visiting her daughter at Stroudsburg Normal

James Connor, of the New York pe lice force, is in town, the guest of his nother. Misses Blanche Davenport, Cora and

Maude Nesbitt and Mrs. S. M. Davenport are attending the commencement exercises at Bloomsburg Normal

ichool. W. E. Davis, Luther De Richard, John Menovsky, J. Well, H. K. Wing and Evor P. Morgan attended a dance n honor of Miss Anna Schwalbs at the Armory theater, Wilkes-Barre, last

evening. The funeral of James Jayne took LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS AHEAD

place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Short services were conducted in th Primitive Methodist church by Rev. J. Moore. The remains were in charge of the Ancient Order of Foresters. Interment was made in Shawnee ceme-

Miss Fanny Seeley, of Beach Haven, Pa., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Garrison.

At a regular meeting of Washington camp, No. 326, Patriotic Order Sons of America, held Tuesday evening, the following were elected for the ensuing term, ending Dec. 31, 1895: President, George Cooper; vice-president, John

McDermott; master of forms and ceremonles, Arthur Morris; conductor, William Stevens; Inspectors, Frank Griffiths; outer guard, George Picton; trustee, William Stevens; delegate to

state camp, J. O. Wilkey. Miss Mary Douns, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Rose Garrison.

The funeral of John McAlwee, who died in the Danville asylum, took place yesterday afternoon from Cherry street. Services were held in St. Vin

cent's church. Interment was made in Welsh Hill cemetery.

John Kotch and George Habina, who were arrested on Saturday last on account of the stabbing affair on Welsh Hill, Friday, received a hearing before

'Squire Honeywell Tuesday evening. Kotch was held in \$400 ball for his appearance at court, and Habina was discharged for lack of evidence.

MINOOKA.

but only got worme, several abscesses formed about my neck and breast, disharging a quantily of matter. I got so weak I could scarcely walk about the house. I read all the medical works I could get hold of, and, smong the rest, read some of your works. You de-scribed my case, and recommended Doctor; John Joyce, a student at the Mt. Airy Oral school, Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with Minooka friends. The school board convened in regu-

lar session last evening. Word has been received here that

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duce base ball, with variations, at the Wednesday morning. pasture lot, near the Eagle hotel.

There is to be a fantastic parade "; Nine Months in Bed. Cured in 24 Hours a ye olden tyme" that will cause our T. J. Blackmore, of Haller & Black more, Pittsburg, Pa., says: "A shor population and the visiting public to dislocate several ribs with laughter. | time since I procured a bottle of 'MYSTIC and cause our sweetest maidens to

CURE.' It got me out of the house in twenty-four hours. I took to my bed with Rheumatism nine months ago and the 'MYSTIC CURE' is the only medicine that smile their sweetest smiles. Several orators will attempt to tell the surging crowds how George W. did me any good. I had five of the best physicians in the city, but I received very little relief from them. I know the 'MYBTIC CURE' to be what it is repcrossed the Delaware and drove the

Johnny Bulls back to the town they came from; how George carved his trade mark on his pap's cherry tree and didn't know enough to lay it to the

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lerce's Golden

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resented and take pleasure in recom-mending it to other poor sufferers. Sold by Carl Lorenz, Druggist, 418 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton. boy next door. The race course has been fitted for a grand bicycle racefree to all-and another to give us slow

'uns a chance who can't make a mile without feed.

Discovery.

Anecdote of Sir Henry Irving's Attempt t Horses from this place, Binghamton Buy a Horse. and other important railroad centers, will give visitors a chance to see some Now that it is no longer plain Henry Irving, but Sir Henry Irving, Kt., anec of the hottest heats that human eyes dotes of the noted actor are in order have ever gazed upon-free of charge. Several local "made to order" pieces and even those that have been told be fore are not necessarily out of place of fireworks will be the event of the eve The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette re ning, among which will be, in seven lates the following concerning the accolors, a picture of "Insurance Agent tor's experience in purchasing a fine Brown on a Bicycle," "Van Buskirk ooking horse for £8. Irving could not Making a Hoss Trade," "John Hoyt imagine how a good animal could be Shooting Clay Pigeons," "After Dark on procured for so small an amount, so he the Avenue," and several other pictures

ribed the groom and asked him how t was.

TWO BAD FAULTS.

"The 'orse 'as two faults, sir," replied the man. "The first is, when 'e's hin the pasture hand you wants to catch when pimples, eruptions, boils, and like manifeshim yer carn't do it, yer know, becaus runs away all over the bloomink and like mannes-tations of impure blood appear. They wouldn't appear if your blood were pure and your sys-tem in the right condition. They would you what you field." "Not a bad fault." remarked the great actor; "shows he is spirited. What bout the other failing, my man, ch?" The groom scratched his head and eventually replied: "Well, Mr. Hirving, tem in the right condition. They show you what you need—a good blood-purifier; that's what to tell you the honest truth, when you do catch the hanimal, it ain't worth a

damn." you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical COULD GET ALONG. The Woman Concluded That He Didn't

Need Her Prayers. From the Philadelphia Record.

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Mrs. BELLE SWEENEY, of Flat Top. Mercer Co., W. Va., writes: "About four years ago I took scrofula, and did everything that doctors and others prescribed, but only got worse. Several abscesses formed beside her. In his fervency, as the lady thought, the man squeezed one of her hands with his right, while he threw his left arm around her neck. The lady was in the middle of her prayer when she felt something tugging over her heart. She opened her eyes, looked down and saw that the lost sheep was trying to unhook her gold

eyeglasses and chain. The lady did not finish the prayer, but springing to her feet remarked: "I guess you are cient enough to pray for yourself." The broken-down individual hastily departed.

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