SOME NEW BOOKS AT NORTON'S.

Burnett, Mrs., Two Little Pilgrims, by author "Dittle Fauntleroy." Hope, Anthony, Count Antonio Chroni-

cles. Wiggin, Mrs., Village Watch Tower. Weyman, Stanley, Gentleman of France. Pemberton, Max, Little Hugernots. Crockett, Bog, Myrtle and Peat, Haggard, Heart of the World.

King, Capt., Fort Frayne, Ward, Mrs., Story of Bessie Cottrell. Crockett, Men of the Moss Hags. Weyman, The-King's Strategem. Goodloc, Mrs., College Girls, Gibson's Illustrations.

Davis, R. H., Princess Aline, illustrated Davis, R. H., About Paris, illustrated. Some of the recent books, rapid sellers, McClaren, Bonnie Briar Bush. Hope, Anthony, Prisoner of Zenda.

Caine, Hall, Manxman. Our prices on above are interesting. Teachers' " Bibles at surprise prices. Chautauqua Course Books, 85 cts.

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PERSONAL.

City Solicitor Torrey was a Wilkes-Barre visitor yesterday. Edward J. Mulligan, of Philadelphia, is here on a business trip. Attorney E. R. W. Searle, of Susquehan-a, was here yesterday.

Desk Sergeant Deiter is acting as lieu-tenant while Lieutenant Davis is enjoying his vacation.

Frank J. McCann returned home last evening from Reading, where he had been for a few days. Mrs. S. T. Hays, of Olive street, re-turned last night from a short visit with relatives in Montrose.

Arthur Frothingham attended the open-ing of the new Robinson opera house in Elmira Wednesday evening, on which oc-casion James O'Neill gave a rendition of "Virginius."

A great advance has taken place in the prices of Muslins, Sheetings and in all cotton goods for a few days. We will continue to sell at old prices. This is the place to buy; The Time to Buy.

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Wants to Marry You. Yesterjays' New York World con-tained the following: "Matron Boyle has received offers from two widows, who write that they are willing to marry Farmer Merrit, of Scranton, Pa., who recently called at the Battery Labor Bureau and said he was looking for a wife. Farmer Merritt is elderly, and says he has a farm well stocked. His bride he says must be modern and bride, he says, must be modern and

old, but looking much younger, stylish, attractive, refined, well educated, possesses a fine figure and a sunny, kind disposition, is a good housekeeper, and belongs to a wealthy and highly established.

teemed family.
"The second applicant is a widow living at McKee's Rocks, Pa., who writes
that she is sure she would suit Farmer
Merritt, and has \$20,000."

TO SELL THE SCHOOL BONDS. Finance Committee Will Meet Tonight to Select Purchaser. The finance committee of the board

of control will meet tonight to decide which is the highest responsible bidder of the many firms bidding for the \$40,-000 issue of new high school bonds.
N. W. Harris & Co., of New York, have made the best offer \$10,853 or a premium of \$3,412 on the \$40,000 issue. It is likely that this firm will be given the

Taylor's New Index Map of Scranton and Dunmore For sale at Taylor's Directory office, 12 Tribune building, or given with an order for the Scranton Directory 1896.

Blank books and stationery below cost.

THERE'S A CHARM **ABOUT**



PHILL PS

Turns the Office of Superintentent of Schools Over to His Successor.

THE CHANGES OF EIGHT YEARS

Professor Phillips Briefly Outlines the Work That Has Been Done Since He Became Superintendent of the Schools of Scranton.

After eight years of faithful, conscientics with years of intatul, con-scientions work as superintendent of the public schools of this city Pro-fessor George W. Phillips retired yes-terday to make way for his successor, Professor

"From the experience gained by three "From the experience gained by three years' service in the zehools as teacher," said Mr. Phillips, in conversation with a Tribune reporter last night, "I*knew that one great obstacle in the way of advancement was that the school system of the city needed to be mapped out upon broader lines, and this could only be affected by a comparison with the worse done in other cities. Upon the return of this committee changes were

be affected by a comparison with the worse done in other cittes. Upon the return of this committee changes were at one entered upon, which enabled the board of control to secure more efficient service with a reduction in the teaching corps of twenty-seven. Independent of the saving of the money to the school district which was a number of thousand dellars per year, subsequent expense has fully demonstrated the wisdom of the step.

"A review of the past eight years of my administration is what you want, you say? Now, that is somewhat difficult owing to the many-sidedness of the subject. When you consider that there was not an individual desk in any school room, not a single improved system of ventilating or heating, not a number table in a primary room, not an object to aid the primary teacher in illustrating her work, you can imagine what a herculean task was before any one looking to the advancement of the schools. In the past eight years twenty school buildings have been erected, or provided for, at a cost of nearly, or quite, three-quarters of a million dollars.

lly see how this caused a constant change whenever a vacancy occurred, as each teacher wished to be advanced for the \$5 per month difference on salary. The board at its first or second annual meeting after my election so adjusted the schedule that all teachers in the common school department should be paid alike according to term of service except the lowest or first primarile. "The first applicant signs herself
"Mrs. Mary Martiniti, Postoffice Station, Columbus avenue, city." She
writes that she is up-to-date, 32 years patience, painstaking work was required, and to offer an encouragement for teachers to remain in this grade.

"Then, too, the board saw that it was

unjust to make a distinction for equivalent service betwen the male and female teachers, and now pays both alike when occupying similar positions. Whil the salaries of principals and some subordinate teachers are too low, yet every year, for the past eight, teachers in some grade, or department, have had their salaries advanced. I have not spoken of the material progress of the schools, not because that is of not the first importance, but because these changes or improvements are the ones most readily observed. This 'brick and mortar' estimate is the one too often to be applied.

Have Kept Abreast with Advancement. "While I would speak of the profes-sional side of the work with some hesi-tation, yet by comparison, I believe the teachers themselves have kept abreast with the extreme advancement. Year by year the standard of qualifications for techers has been raised which should, in time, produce a marked impression upon results obtained in the schol room. The introduction of form study and drawing has produced a greater change in the broadening and enlargement of the horizon of both teacher and pupil than they now, per-hans, fully realize. haps, fully realize.

"If teaching is ever to become a pro-fession it must progress along lines that cannot be successfully carried on by those not of the cult. Penmanship in the past two years has been greatly in the past two years has been greatly improved, owing to a change in the system formerly in use. All the branches of the school room show more intelligent expression, yet, I believe, we must operate 'line upon line,' subject by subject, until the teacher is fully competent to present every branch required according to its true importance and relation.

according to its true importance and relation.

"The training school will do its best work only when adequate and special preliminary provision is made for those purposing to enter. With the enlargement of the city, and the enriching of the course the training school will increase more and more in importance and usefulness. and usefulness.

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The new high school, under the efficient corps of instructors, will be the strongest agent in reform all along the line. As all 'roads led to ancient Rome,' so the influence of the high school should be felt by every teacher and pupil, bringing both to a higher appreciation of what good instruction and a good education means. I leave the office with many misgivings because, despite all that seems fair upon the surface to the casual and superficial observer, there are so many improvements that should be made and must be accomplished before our schools can reach a state commensurate with the importance of our city.

Much More Might liave Been Done.

"Were I permitted to begin the work with my present experience much more might have been brought about. I surrender the office with the most kindly feelings toward all with whom I have associated, and especially toward the teachers through whose loyalty and willingness to perform every duty so

plished. They deserve greater consideration at the hands of the community. The time will soon come, I hope, when expenditure of intellectual power shall control of the con

expenditure or intellectual power shall receive a more adequate compensation.

"As to my future plans, I would say that my health is the first consideration. I want to be absolutely free from any restraint upon my time or inclination, and so have accepted the position of manager of a life insurance company for the eastern half of Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Scranton." with headquarters in Scranton

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Plays That Are Billed to Appear in the Theaters of the City.

Hooley's theater, in Chicago, is one of the majoric playaouses in this county, amos O'Nell's career was spent there, and in reviewing old reconcetions of that After eight years of feithful, conscientious work as superintendent of the public schools of this city Professor George W. Phillips retired yesterday to make way for his successor. Professor George Howell. Failing health made it necessary for Mr. Phillips to resign and give up the work he was so enthusiastic in pushing forward, and Mr. Howell was selected as a worthy successor to him.

The new superintendent will enter upon the duties of his office at once, although his commission will not arrive from theorities. Yesterday the retiring superintendent removed his effects from the office, in the Municipal building, that his successor might take pozsession at once.

Mr. Phillips retires from office with the satisfaction of knowing that he has done a great work for the advancement of education in Scranion. Its public schools were never before on such a high plane of usefulness. He had much new, and in a sense missionary work to do, when he first entered office, but obstacles were surmounted one by one, and his successor finds the road for further advancement made scraight and plain.

Was Elected in May, 1887.

Mr. Phillips was elected superintendent of schools in May, 1887, and in the following month, along with a committee of the school board, consisting of F. L. Wormser, John H. Fellows, M. J. Kelly, H. A. Kingsbury and George B. Thompson, he visited a number of cities of the state to accertain from personal observation how schools in these cities were conducted.

"From the experience gained by threeyear's service in the schools as teacher," Staturday of the best character active from the office, in the first important of the best character active from the office, in the dulless of the best character active from the office, in the first important of the best character active from the office, in the first important of the best character and independent of the best character and independent of the late of the school server with the same of those of the school server with the same of those of the active of the best observation how schools in these cities were conducted.

Black Sheep Tomorrow Night.

Next Saturday evening at the Academy merriment will reign supreme, the occasion being the long-looked for engagement of Hoyt's enormous success, "A Black Sheep." This is the latest work of this popular playwright, and it is the unanimous verdict of the critics everywhere it has been presented that of all the many successes that Charles Hoyt has produced, "A Black Sheep" is by all odds his best work, and has already proven his greatest financial success. The presentation of "A Black Sheep" is a sumptuous one. All the scenery, of which there is three scenes, has been especially painted by the celebrated scenic artist, Arthur Voegtlin.

Milton Aborn Opera Company.

"Said Pasha" will be the opening bill to Black Sheep Tomorrow Night

Milton Aborn Opera Company.

"Said Pasha" will be the opening bill to be presented by Milton Aborn and his clever associates Monday evening. Nov. 4. This opera abounds in beautiful musle and sparkling comedy and affords Mr. Aborn an excellent opportunity to display his ability. The sale of seats opens this morning at the box office of the Academy. It would be well to secure seats at once, as the demand for choice seats is very great. Two matinees will be given, on Wedneaday and Saturday afternoons, when children will be admitted to any part of the theater for 10 cents. "Maritana" will have its first presentation in this city at popular prices Friday evening of next week.

Rush for the Brownies.

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Exection of the High School.

"To see the crection of our high school alone is sufficient recompence for any administration. All our new buildings are modern in design and well adapted for the purposes intended. Just here, let me remark, that with the expenditure of such a great amount of money there has been no whisper of a job, or corruption.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. HELP FOR WORTHY AND NEEDY,

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A visitation of the kindergarten and night schools, planted and sustained by the executive committee, of which Colonel H. M. Boles is chairman, and A. W. Dickson is treasurer, among our people of foreign tongues, has revealed the fact on which this plea is founded.

Many of the little children who have been crowding these schools will have to abandon them as soon as the stormy weather comes for want of sufficient clothing to protect them, Girls of from 4 to 12 years are to be found by the dozen, clad in a single gown of caileo, out of which the winds of summer have blown both "starch and filling," and translucent enough for Damascus curtains. Boys, with nothing but "shorts" short enough to reveal about all the sturdy legs and feet they have.

The sharp winds of today painted these members all colors and shades. Ugh! Our committee of visitation have been shivering half a day in the steam heat of the city from the vision of these children today. So anxious to learn, they come barefoot from households too poor to clothe them, and too manly to beg for anything but work and wages, yet without friends except as straightened as themselves. Bare heads, shoulders, legs and feet make a wretched picture on the face of approaching winter when they belong to such children of the honest workers as we visited today.

Now, there are garments, outgrown or half-worn and fashion superanuated half-worn and fashion superanuated the closets of our good people of this city which God has blessed to wrap up in comfort all these children of the worthy strangers. I believe those who have them would be glad to contribute them and so relieve themselves of the necessity of holding them to dole out to the army of tramps which marches and countermarches through our streets with the seasons, and are sure to rain down with winter storms.

With this conviction this appeal is made to all who are looking for the opportunity

marches through our streets win the seasons, and are sure to rain down with winter storms.

With this conviction this appeal is made to all who are looking for the opportunity of real charity. Please send whatever you may find it in your heart to give to the residence of Colonel Boles, as Mrs. Boles has consented to take charge of all such garments as may be made useful to such families and see that they are appropriated in such a way as not to harm the self respect of those virtuous and poor strangers. The missionaries who live among and work for these children will distribute them. What kind of clothing? All kinds—outer and under, hats, shoes, stockings, dresses, caps and coats; not fancy, but warm; and of all sizes, from the toddler of 2 years to the boy and girl of 12. Nor yet keep back a blessing from the todling mothers. Send all to Mrs. Boles, Clay avenue. Very truly,

NOT IN THE COMBINE.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: If there was such a meeting of coal men held at the Pennsylvania Hall hotel, Pottsville, Pa. as per your issue of Oct. 30, the East Ridge Coal company knew nothing of it, and were not represented.

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HOW THEY OBSERVED

Despite the Bad Weath:r Hallowe'en Was Not Ignored.

WAS A NIGHT OF SOCIAL GAIETY

Party Given by Mrs. T. H. Watkins at Her Home on Monroe Accuse Dance of the Columbus Council. Caledonian Celebration.

Last night was Hollowe'en, Between the hours of sunset and midnight was the time, according to Scotch superstition, when witches, devils, fairles and other imps of earth and air should have held their annual holiday. The imps were abroad all right, but whether they included the kind that Bobby Burns sang about or not is a quer

There may have been witches putting evil ideas into the heads of old and young; there may have been little green devils pulling one's hair or whiskers. devils pulling one's hair or whikeers, and there may have been lovely pink fairles doing deeds of kindness. None of there were visible, possibly because the night was so dark and wet. But there were modern imps of the 1895 vintage, Scranton variety, who reveiled in mixing fifteen puzzles of their neighbor's gates, throwing beans, working light modes and performing other even tick-tacks and performing other evolutions too numerous to mention.

Young America, certainly had his fling, as troad a fling as went with a wet skin and chilly bones, but there were others who observed the e'en after the sensible customs which have indeed make it hallowed. Especially the Seatch residuals of the city, signal. the Scotch residents of the city signal-ized the holiday in sensible fashion. They gathered in family or social par-ties in many a home, but sat not with bated breath and nervous mein, as did their long-ago ancestry, on the watch for things satanic which they hoped would not appear or for pleasant elfs whose presence they desired. The Scotch of last night bobbed for apples, played blind man's bluff, ate and sang. and did other things best calculated to make Hollowe'en a period of pleasure.

Many native Americans, too, made the early hours of the night a period of sociability. There were several house Hollowe'en parties and maybe some theater parties. Anyhow the young boy, the old boy and those of the gentler sex enjoyed the festival in ways which pleased them most.

A Hallowe'en party was given last night by Mrs. T. H. Watkins, at her home, on Monroe avenue, for her guest, Miss Downs, of Germantown. The affair was very informal. Those present included young people, married and single. The popular Hollowe'en games were played.

The third annual social of Columbus Council, Young Men's Institute, of the South Side, was held at J. Frank Siegel's dancing academy last night. The committee that had charge of the reception of the guests consisted of Patrick Ruddy, M. J. Donahoe, Frank Brady, John B. O'Malley, William Shea, T. A. Sullivan, E. J. O'Brien, Martin McHugh, James Herrity and Martin E. Donahoe, Thomas Folan was master of ceremonies, assisted by R. J. Sheridan, John Gavan, E. J. O'Brien and Will Daniels, Miss Katle The third annual social of Columbu R. J. Sheridan, John Gavan, E. J. O'Brlen and Will Daniels. Miss Katle Reardon was planist. Despite the in-clement weather there was a very large attendance of the young people of the South Side. Columbus council is to be congratulated on the splendid success of its third annual social.

were served and dancing was next en joyed.

At Excelsior hall, Wyoming avenue, a social was tendered to the members of his dancing class and their friends by Professor George Taylor. Miss Nellie Curran furnished dance music. There were many detained from the pleasant event, but, notwithstanding this, a large number was present, and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion,

PLEASING VARIETY SHOW. liven at Davis' Theater by the Al Reeves Company.

A pleasing variety entertainment was given by the Al Reeves company of specialists at Davis' theater yesterday. The great Judge duo, father and son, in feats of mid air tumbling, are wonderful. C. W. Williams is a clever ventriloquist. He gave the stereotyped wooden body scene in an unusually deceiving way. Unthan, the armless worker of his feet, has perfect control of the muscles of his lower limbs. His worker of his feet, has perfect control of the muscles of his lower limbs. His musical specialties were given far better than the ordinary performer with a full quota of limbs. His cornet solo showed musical skill of a high order.

The hypnotist of the show is a woman, with coal black eyes, and she gave several exhibitions of her power. The performance of this hypnotist was anything but amusing. The show is a Wholesale Agents, Scranton, Pa.

good one, however, and it is worth see-ing. It will be repeated this and to-morrow evenings with afternoon mat-

A MORNING MARRIAGE. Miss Doud Becomes the Bride of a South-

Miss Doud Becomes the Bride of a South-ern Planter.

Miss Harriet Barlow Doud was mar-ried at the residence of her father, W. G. Doud, on Lackawanna avenue yes-terday morning to Johr C. Bucking-ham, of Welsh, La. 1/2 ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Pearce, D.D. of the Elm Park church.

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