News of the Suburbs.

This evening at the Welsh Philo-

sophical society Henry P. Davies, who

is becoming a very entertaining lec-turer, will repeat his address on "Polar

Explorations." Mr. Davies gave the

lecture a few weeks ago, but the de-mand for a repetition has accom-plished a second delivery.

"The Welsh Barony of Pennsylvania, a Civic Church of 200 Years Ago," is

the subject of a lecture which Rev John Griffith will deliver at St. Da

vid's hall next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, A musical programme will be provided.

West Side Business Directory.

PROVIDENCE.

The Rev. Peter Roberts, of Olyphant,

will occupy the pulpit of the Puritan Congregational church tomorrow eve-

ning. The choir under the direction of Professor Reese G. Watkins has ar-raigned to have special music for the

The fire alarm yesterday afternoon

which was rung in from box 83, was caused by a fire in a house belonging to a family by the name of Gallagher on

Perdinand street. The building was al-most totally destroyed and the largest

part of the furniture was saved. There was no insurance carried on the property, the policy having expired on

The Providence United choir will me

tomorrow evening in Archabeld's hall

on Wayne avenue.

The Rev. W. F. Davis will occupy his

on North Main avenue, last evening in

Messrs, Harry and George Southerland

received the guests. Those who enjoyed Miss Silkman's hospitality were:

Misses Gillespie, Grace Silkman, Oster-

hout, Hurbut, Halstead, Bently, Miller,

Lizzie Gebriel, Evans, Zelgler, Alice Zeigler, Winton, Williams, Gertrude Williams, Henwood, Jackson, Peck and Messrs. Benedict, Mulley, Atherton, Ray Atherton, Reynolds, Peck, Guild,

Ray Atherton, Reynolds, Peck, Guild, Christmas, Swingle, George Silkman, Gillespie, Osterhout, Wambold, Det-wellder, Widmayer, Frank Scharar, Smith, Dr. Dawson, C. W. Silkman and Ralph Shaver, of Kingston, and George Southerland and Harry Southerland, of

Wilkes-Harre.
Miss J. B. Keater was called to Clark's

lantic City last evening, where he has been spending the past two months for the benefit of his health.

A. H. Kingsbury is slightly indis

Mrs. L. W. Kingsbury spent Thurs day with Dalton friends.

Uniformed colored porters are in charge of day coaches to show all atten-

WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Trouble Caused by Sleepy Workmen. They Sounded an Alarm That Brought on Confusion and Other Things.

Three men who work nights about a certain colliery not very far from the city line have a tendency to watch with their eyes closed. One is an engineer, another keeps up the fires in the boiler room, the third sees that tramps are run off the place, and all three are supposed to look out for fire at the breaker. Last Thursday night the engineer and fireman were in the engineer and fireman were in the engine house. Suddenly the fireman awoke from a profound sleep. He glanced at the clock, "Great Scott," he said, "it's six o'clock." Whereupon he hustled to the dangling rope of the Three men who work nights about he said, 'It's six o clock. Wheredoon he hustled to the dangling rope of the breaker gong and in an instant the neighborhood was awakened by a pro-longed toot which blows every morn-

longed toot which blows every morning at 6 o'clock.

When the engineer heard the gong he also awoke with a start and he too glasted mechanically at the clock.

'Five o'clock," he yelled, "blow her four times more." So he rushed to the rope and four more toots sounded out upon the night air.

"It's 6 o'clock," said the fireman.

"No, it's 5 o'clock," corrected the engineer.

They both scrambled nearer the big timeplece to prove their assertions, when, shades of confusion! It was but half-past 12. Imagine their feelings when in a few moments the miners gathered around the engine house. A few had prepared to go to work; others thought it was fire. Of the latter the mine foreman was one. He was half dressed and more than half excited. "Where's the fire?" he asked hurriedly. The mistake was explained There was a row and a little incidental "firing" done. Then the foreman started home. While passing the breaker office he knocked and kicked at the door. A voice with a yawn-like tremor answered and after a time the watchman stuck his head out. "What's the matter?" he asked inno-

cently.

He had not even heard the gong.

WILL RELEASE ASSOCIATION.

The West Side Hospital association met last evening. The meeting was taken up with a discussion of the all-important hospital site. Mr. Freeman, the owner of the building on Washburn street, which was objected to by certain residents of the locality, has made a generous offer to the association. He will free them from all contract made with him if the association decides to adopt another location for the hospital. The board at last night's meeting ac-cepted the offer and asked for a period of ten days grace for the purpose of considering the situation. The asso-ciation, by this action, does not wish it understood that they have renounced the Freeman site. To the contrary, if, after consideration the site is deemed preferable, the hospital will be estab-lished there.

The Rev. W. F. Davis will occupy his pulpit in the Welsh Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening. The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be held after the evening sermon.

Miss Florence Silkman pleasantly entertained a large party of friends with a dancing party at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Silkman, on North Main avenue last evening in MISS KELLOW ENTERTAINS. Miss Blanche Kellow, of South Main avenue, entertained a number of friends Thursday afternoon. It was a very nicely conducted affair and was enjoyed by the following, who were present: Misses Bessie Fraunfelter, Harriet Coons, Edith W. Blair, Anna Thomas Anna Edwards Gertie Florey Thomas, Anna Edwards, Gertie Florey, Nettle Davis, Christine Fellows, Bessie Phillips, Norwood Pitcher, Wille Acker, Frank Fellows, Tudor Williams, Arthur Hull, Thomas Eynon, Robert Carson, R. J. Griffiths, Willie Diehl, Wille Leitner, Robert Bradley, Edward Morse.

On North Main avenue, last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lena Quick, of Port Jervis, N. Y. The merry party treped the light fantastic to the excellent plano music rendered by Miss cry one who attends.

Rev. W. T. Griffiths, of Forty Fort, when a most delicous repast was served. Mrs. F. B. Silkman, Miss Floreres, Silkman, S. F. Silkman, and his wife, were calling on friends in this

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS. M. J. Johnson, of Nyack, N. Y., is visiting friends on Main avenue.

St. Brenden council entertained friends last evening.
A son was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Bellevue.
Blodwen, an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Howell, of 109 South

Filmore avenue, is ill.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Bloomer occurred yesterday from the family home on Eighth street. Rev. J. P. Moffatt, of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, preached. Interment was made in Forest Hill ceme-

St. David's Episcopal church Pain Sunday will be observed tomor-row. During the week services will be held on the first four evenings at 7.30 | Henry Protherce returned from Ato'clock. On Friday from 12 to 3, Good Friday will be observed. An invitation is extended to all wishing to attend. The presidents of the West Side Young People's union met last evening at the home of James R. Hughes, of Rebecca avenue, and made preliminary arrangements for the observance of Easter. Further report will be given

The five boys who were arrested and tion to the passengers on the Nickel placed under \$200 ball on a charge of Plate Road.

larceny were released yesterday upon the bonds of relatives. George T. Griffiths is writing a West SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

David Neuls, of Cedar Avenue, Passed Away Yesterday Morning - Pittston Avenue Cometery Will Not Be Sold.

George T. Griffiths is writing a West Side column for the Sunday News.
Rev. L. C. Floyd, D. D., of the Simpson Methodist church, will preach a farewell sermon tomorrow evening.
Walter. House was injured in the Dodge mine on Thursday.
The banquet of the Hyde Park Literary and Debating society to be held Monday evening at the St. Charles hotel will be successful if jovial anticipation counts. The banquet will be served at David Neuls, of Cedar avenue, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He was 75 years old, and his death has caused a large measure of regret among caused a large measure of regret among his extended acquaintance. Six months ago the burden of old age began to tell on him and he was forced to give up work. He was born Jan. 27, 1821, near Coblintz, Germany, and came to this country in 1854. By trade he was a carpenter, at which he worked for many years in the car shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. Industry was one of his characteristics, and he pressessed a disposition which counts. The banquet will be served at 5 o'clock. Reception will be the order from 7.30 o'clock up to that time.

Miss Mary Howell, of North Sumner avenue, has returned from a visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Mary Obendorfer, of North Hyde Park avenue, was 64 years of age recently and the Ladies' Aid society recently and the Ladies' Ald society
of the Chestnut Street Presbyterian
church, of which she is a member,
tendered her a party.

Mrs. James Pembridge is improving
her North Main avenue property.

Walter Jones, of North Hyde Park
avenue, is ill.

The Republican league met last
night. and he possessed a disposition which was noted chiefly for its amiability and happiness at seeing others happy. He was a member of Alliance lodge, No. 540, Independent Order of Odd Fellows,

and Armine encampment, No. 124.

The wife of the deceased died two years ago. The family now consists of three: Charles, a prominent citizen of the South Side, and who served in council and on the school board from the Eleventh ward, and was for several years collector of delinquent poor tax; Peter, a leading member of the Scran-ton Athletic club, and Miss Hannah Neuls. The funeral will be held from the residence, 413 Cedar avenus former. the residence, 413 Cedar avenue, tomor-row afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ar-rangements are in charge of the Odd Fellows. Services will be conducted at the Hickory Stret Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. William A. Nordt. Services at the grave will be conducted by the Odd Fellows. Interment will be made in Pittston Avenue cemetery.

FLORIST—Cut flowers and funeral designs a specialty. Floral figures, useful as gifts, at 101 South Main avenue. Harriet J. Davis, florist.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Cabinet Photos. 3.40 per dozen. They are just lovely. Convince yourself by calling at Starner's Photo Parlors, 101 and 103 South Main avenue. CEMETERY NOT TO BE SOLD. A story has been in circulation to the effect that the trustees of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church contemplat ed the sale of Pittston avenue cemetery and the purchase of a plot in some other place. A Tribune reporter in-terviewed some of the trustees last night and was informed that the re-SECOND HAND FURNITURE—Cash for anything you have to sell. Furniture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 1921 and 1926 Jackport is entirely without foundation. The cemetery is about three-fourths occupied, and in view of the location, it was represented that the trustees intended to secure a plot somewhere else and dispose of the present one for

> SHORTER PARAGRAPHS OF NEWS The choir of Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church gave their concert last evening. The programme pub-lished in this column yesterday was carried out.
>
> Butcher Fred Hug, whose illness was reported, has improved and is now on

> the road to recovery.
>
> The South Side base ball club has decided not to hold a ball on Easter Monday night in Workingmen's hall, but will decide later on what date it will be

> > DUNMORE.

A. H. Jones, of Binghamton, was calling on numerous friends in this place yesterday. Rev. Dr. Mudge, of Princeton, a very talented and eloquent speaker, will oc-cupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church tomorrow, both morning and evening.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey, on Fifth

place yesterday.

Nelson Freas has resigned his posi-tion at the Dunmore grist mill, and will shortly move his family to Columbia

Henry Kraus, of Brook street, has succeeded G. S. Maloney in the meat business and will continue at the old stand on Blakely street.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who has been ill at her home on Bloom street for the past week, is slowly recovering.

Miss Blanche Bloes, of Fourth street. s spending a few days with friends at Georgetown. Miss Lulu Beemer, of Mill City, is the

guest of her sister, Mae, at her home on Dudley street William Potter has been slightly in-

disposed at his home on Green Ridge street for the past few days. The regular Sabbath services will be observed in the Methodist church to-morrow, and this will be the last Sun-day of the present pastor, Rev. J. C.

day of the present pastor, Rev. J. C. Leacock, in this place.

At a regular council fire of Pequest tribe, No. 327. Improved Order of Red Men. the following chiefs were elected for the ensuing term: Prophet, Victor Burschel; sachem. B. F. McMillian; senior sagamore, S. J. Knapp; junior sagamore, Frank Van Horn; keeper of wampum. T. P. Letchworth; chief of records, T. C. Sansenbaugh; chief of wardrobe, O. J. Miller; trustee, Ed. Anguin; representative to grand council, George F. Schrank. The chiefs-elect will also celebrate their third anniversary by a smoker to the members and ary by a smoker to the members and

GREEN RIDGE.

F. H. Emery, of Dickson avenue, is Nicolas McGowen has moved into the coms over the Green Ridge market, on Dickson avenue.

Miss Hanna C. Carr, teacher at No.
28 echool, is suffering from a severe cold

at her home on Capouse avenue. Twenty persons will be taken into full membership at the Asbury Methodist membership at the Asbury Methodist
Episcopal church next Sunday.

John Varley has moved from Nicol's
house on Delaware street to his new
residence on Washington avenue.

Let me
1'd let her know who's who.
Naggin' at a feller wot is six-foot-free,
An' her not four-foot-two;
Oh! they 'adn't been married not a month Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Uttly, of Elmira, N. Y., are visiting friends in the Ridge.

Mrs. Pratt and her daughter, Miss. Lilly Pratt are visiting in this part of the city.
Mrs. Mary Harding, of Peckville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Emmet Simons, of Capouse avenue.

The Mammoth breaker at St. Clair, Po., has been equipped with the Richardson slatepicker, which is manufac-tured in Green Ridge. The Richardson plant is on Green Ridge street, next to the Delaware and Hudson railroad

tracks.
A new lodge of Rebecca was organ-A new lodge of Rebecca was organized yesterday afternoon at Lucas hull on East Market street, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. H. Pearce, noble grand; Mrs. Sears, vice-grand; Mrs. Merrit Gardner, secretary; Mrs. John Acker, reasurer; Mrs. Harry, Thomas, assistant secretary. Herry Thomas, assistant secretary. They organized with about seventy members. Meetings will be held every Friday night.

The Nickel Plate Road runs along the shore of Lake Erie and through Erie, Cleveland, Postoria and Port Wayne.

Not the Right Thing Not the Right Thing

Little Dot—Teacher says we needn't all
lenn to write the same hand.

Mamma—That pleases you, doesn't it?

Little Dot—Why, no. It's just as hard
to learn to write one way as another.

Now, if she'd only tell us we needn't spell
the same way, there'd be some comfort
in it.—London Advertiser.

FOR SALE-PANCY FRESH MILCH COW.

AMONG THE PLAYER-FOLK

What Has Been and Will Be in Our Local Theaters.

GOSSIP OF STAGE PAVORITES Persgraphs of News and Comment Concerning the Inhabitante of the Mimie World-Announcements of Coming Attractions - Theatrical Tidings

Every one who saw "Chimmie Fad-

den" at the Frothingham on last New Year's night will readily agree with the following estimate by Beaumont Fletcher in the April Godey's: "As the dramatist of "Trilby" made the play deserve rather the name Svengali, so has Chimmie Fadden almost become Mrs. Murphy—not through the fault of the author, however, but through the genius of the impersonator of Mrs. Murphy. She has taken a small part not vitally connected with any of the scenes, not blessed with any speeches of intrinsic interest, and she has made of the character a masterpiece of such irresistible drollery, such amazing veri-smilitude, and such fascinating plebel-ance, that the audience takes her into its heart of hearts. And she imper sonates a bibulous, querulous, scurril-ous old Irish woman! From her first appearance at a window over a saloon, whence she lets down a 'growler' with a string, the audience hangs ecstatic on her slightest move. The epicurean way she swiris the beer around in the tin bucket before she drinks it, keeps the eyes off the action beneath; her vitu-peration Attic salt; her entry in the peration Attic salt; her entry in the second act, tipey and wailing with faise bad news of 'Chimmie;' the gusto with which she pours her tea out into the saucer and shakes it cool; her beautiful, flawless disreputability actually warm the audience's heart like a genial firsplace. When I noted that the latter two acts take place at His Whiskers' summer home, where surely Mrs. Murphy could not appear, I felt a sense of real bereavement. When she does of real bereavement. When she does baffle Fate and come out with Chim-mie's mother, the gudlence fairly glows with delighted welcome. This is no exaggeration; her slightest movement, her least word, is law to the audience. The triumph of this stroke of sheer genius is to be credited to Miss Marie Bates, an experienced actress whose training began in the old stock company days, and has included a tour of Europe as Topsy in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' five years as Abigail Prue in Neil Burgess' 'County Fair,' and numberless other roles whose variety has pollshed her art to perfection. To think for a moment how barren the few lines of her part must have looked on the author's manuscript, and to consider how she has built it, broadened it, deepened it, adorned it, and made it life, is to see how much

According to Hilary Bell, Augustin Daly will not allow a husband and wife in his company, Generally con-sidered, marriage is not beneficial to the art of the stage, and when a gifted performer takes a husband she usually gives up a large share of her populari-ty. This is the argument of Mile. Calve, and it is tolerably correct in logic. Our famous Carmen declares that she will wed no man until she is ready to retire into private life. She is betrothed to M. Cain, author of the libretto of "La Navarraise." The majority of our distinguished actresses either eschew matrimony or escape from its disasters as soon as possible. Sarah Bernhardt is a widow; so is Eleonora Duse. Melba is still in matronly meditation, fancy free. Bauermeister is a maiden. Mantelli and Brema are widows. Ternina has not yet chosen a husband, and ery one who attends.

Rev. W. T. Griffiths, of Forty Fort.

Rev. W. T. Griffiths, of Forty Fort.

In order to pursue her art without marricently called to the pastorate of the tial interference. Lilli Lehman's adcareer. Etelka Gerster might have been one of the greatest of our present sopranos if she had not married. If Emma Eames had not been carried into fashionable society by her union to bellan Story, she would not have quarsopranos if she had not married. If Emma Eames had not been carried into fashionable society by her union to Julian Story, she would not have quarreled with Calve, and might now be drawing a large salary from Abbey & Grau. Lillian Russell's last marriage was a disastrous step. If Yvette Guilbert took a husband he would probably not allow her to sing nearly songs. not allow her to sing naughty songs, and so her fame would dwindle, peak and pine. Adelina Patti has emulated the example of Miss Russell, and is

creation is really incumbent on an

now wedded to her second husband. Miss Oiga Nethersole, the English actress, has been known ever since she made her first appearance on the stage as a firm believer in the theory that the author of a play knows more about the business and properties of it than any-one else, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Her opinion underwent a slight change when rehearsing "Carmen." The book calls on the heroine to smoke a

sigar.
"I think you'd better not try that, Miss Nethersole," suggested the stage manager.
"Indeed I will," was the reply; "give

me a cigar and a match. The author said Carmen was to smoke a sigar, and that's what Carmen is going to do. Miss Nethersole's brother Louis fur-nished the cigar-a big, black Key West

and the actress lit it.
She took two puffs and her face grew white. She took a third with deter-mination and then dropped the cigar and fied to her dressing-room. There was no more rehearsing that day, and the performance of the star in the evening was not as good as usual. "Carmen has decided to smoke a cigarette," said Miss Nethersole the

next day. Here are the latest examples of London music hall dittles. The song is en-titled "It's a Great Big Shame," and this is the chorus:

It's a great big shame, an' if she belonged

nor more When underneaf 'er fumb goes Jim; Isn't it a pity as the likes ov 'er'
Should put upon the likes ov 'm'.
The second example, is called "The
Faithless Donah," and this is the in-

spiring chorus: spiring chorus;
And ev'ry night the goes to bed, I sees her candle lighted.
I wonder if the's finkin' of the broken 'eart she's blighted;
I foels inclined to drahn meself, 'cos she wou't let me own 'er.
I'd give the world to win 'er back, my failless little donah.

It takes eight sixty-foot freight cars to carry the scenery costumes and prop-erties of the irving company. A curi-ous fact came out in the course of the company's dealings with the customhouse, calling, as they did, for exact de-tailed lists of everything they carried to be used in the plays. It took seven-teen closely printed typewritten pages to invoice them, and they footed up a

to invoice them, and they footed up a total of 51.436 articles, ranging from the largest "cloths," or back scenes, down to a "box of long clay pipes" and a pepper box for "A Story of Waterloo," Every play is boxed separately, and every article needed for that play kept apart from even the same articles needed for other plays. "At last," says Footlights, "it has come. The omalpresent high theater hat is to be legally battered down! We have overlooked the evil, now we may look over it. For a Mr. Fordlek, of Cincinnati, has introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature making it a mis-domesnor to wear a hat in a theater while witnessing a performance. The bill provides a penalty of from \$2 to \$10 fine. Why women will persist in the idiotic habit of wearing a hat to a place

of amusement is one of the unanswared problems of modern thought. At the opera it is not 'good form' for a woman to wear a hat, and so hatless women are in evidence at the opera. Now, why the opera any more than any other place of amusement? And when one its down and caimly thinks it over legislation is wasted in trying to compel women to appear hatless at a theater. Threats are useless, too. The only way to compel a woman to do a thing is for fashion to decree that thing 'outre.' Let it be 'bad form' to wear a hat to a theater and there lives not a woman who has he smallest pretension to social recognition who would dare to go to a theater with a hat on her head. For fashion rules where diplomacy or force has proved of no avail."

In one of Loie Fuller's dances it is said she stands upon a large square of glass that is sunk in the stage; underneath are electric lights of great power, which stream through this glass, and high above her are placed other lights of equal power, the ascending and descending rays meeting and intermingling with an effect of wondrous beauty. This idea is her own, and is patented. In another dance, she forms the figure of a colossal lity, the upper edge of her skirt being at least fifteen feet from the level of the stage. In the costume which is said to contain five hundred yards of material, the slik when set in motion reaches ten feet from the body in each direction. The light effects of the fire dance are so elaborate and intricate, that the services of fourteen skilled electricians are vices of fourteen skilled electricians are required to manage them.

Camille D'Arville and her own com-Camille D'Arville and her own com-pany of seventy people, in Stanislaus Strange and Julien Edwards' success-ful opera, "Madeleine, or the Magic Kiss," will undoubtedly prove one of the most interesting operatic events of the season and should repeat the success achieved by opera, prima donna and company for twenty weeks in New York city, twenty-two weeks in Boston, eight weeks in Chicago and eight weeks in Philadelphia. Miss D'Arville is a beautiful woman, an artistic singer and talented actress, and she is said to be seen at her best in the title role of "Madeleine." She has also the good taste of surrounding herself with a company of talented players, something that is rarely done by other prime donnas. The ensemble includes Henry Stanley, Frank Turner, W. G. Stewart, Miss Alice Gaillard, Hilda Hollins, Maud Hollins, Cute McDonald and a chorus of sixty trained voices. The en-gagement in this city will be at the Frothingham this evening and the opera will be mounted with all the magnificent scenery and accessories that enhanced its success in the east.

young comedians who are full of clev-er, original ideas and whose presence in farce comedy, is sure to have a de-cided effect upon the risibilities of those in front, are at the Frothingham Monday night in their highly successful satirical comedy. "A Run on the Bank." The original effect of the skit is unquestionably pleasing and the company is claimed by Manager E. D. Stair to be the best ever organized for farce comedy. The following is the roster in full: "Happy" Ward, Harry Vokes, Johnny Pahe, Al Bellman, Joe Kelley, Arthur Deagan, Tony Williams Cyrus Riddell, Maurice Levi, T. Wil-mot Eckert, Harry Levy and the Misses Gilberti Learock, Lottle Moore, Mar-garet Daly Vokes, Emma Berg, Inez Rae, Lillian Maynard, Effic Kamman and Mabel Fuller

"Another grand audience witnessed the seventh representation of "The World Against Her' last night, and Agnes Wallace VIBa may well feel proud of the reputation she has established for herself. The ladies compose a large majority of the audience and many of our best families are represented. It rarely occurs that a company of strang-ers create so profound an impression as this one has done, and the name of mirers found that her husband, Paul Kalisch, hindered the prima donna's ery performance. She has surrounded

GOSSIP OF THE PLAYERS:

Beyreuth is to have a concert hall.
Georgia Cayvan will star next season.
"Cathode Rays" is a new musical drama.
London will shortly see "The Heavenly Twins."
Millocker's new opera is called "The Trial Kiss."
James Connor Roach has a new play for next season. for next season, Dumas' "Don Juan de Marana," has een dramatized.

Mme. Emma Nevada is shortly to head Mme. Emma Nevada is shortly to head a concert company on tour.
Willard will next appear in the new play by Henry Arthur Jones.
A dramatization of Gunter's "Her Senator" will be produced next season.
"Tom Googan." F. Hopkinson Smith's story, is to join the list of dramatized novelites.
It is said that Mrs. W. H. Mardonald (Marie Stone) may return to the boards next season.

It is said that Mrs. W. H. Macdonald (Marie Stone) may return to the boards next season.

Donnelly and Girard will appear next season in Barnet's new burieaque, "Jack and the Beaustalk."

Next year Alexander Salvini will add "Othello," "Richelleu" and "Romeo and Juliet" to his repertoire.

Marie Tempest may revisit us next fall with the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera. At all events, she has the option of the American rights.

Duse's first success was Juliet, at Verona, the very scene of the immortal romance. She was then only 15. Juliet's true age. She discards all rouge, powders and black paint.

After this season Peter R. Dailey will no longer be under the management of calesters. Rich & Harris. Mr. Dailey's next manager will be Whilam H. West, of Messrs, Primrose & West, the minstrel firm. Mr. West is Mr. Dailey's brotherin-law.

Noster & Biel are to have a music hall

firm. Mr. West is Mr. Dailey's brotherin-law.

'Koster & Bial are to have a music hall
in Chicago. The music hall will be opened
next fall, and it will be conducted in
direct connection with the New York
establishment. The seating capacity will
be over 2,099, and features of the Empire
Music hall, in London, such as the commodious bounce and promenoir, are promised.
New York is to have a surfeit of grand
opera next winter. In addition to Messrs.
Abbey & Grau's season at the Metropolitan Opera House and Mr. Walter Damrosch's German season, the new Imperial
Opera company, of London, of which Colonel J. H. Mapleson is the director, has
arranged to begin an engagement of six
weeks on Oct. 26. It is said that Mapleson
has engaged Emma Eames.

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Easter Hats and Easter Capes OPENING DAYS FOR BOTH,

MILLINERY.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 2 AND 3.

Grand Spring Opening of exquisite novelties in Easter Millinery. The daintlest Hats and Bonnets from Virot, Heltz-Boyer, Josse, Ester Mayer, Roger, Reboux, and every other distinguished Paris designer, will be on exhibition on the above named days, together with exclusive designs of our own make.

CAPES AND JACKETS.

On our Opening Days we will display the newest thoughts of the fashion world. Paris models like moulded music. Dainty styles from wherever they are best. You will see here what the best dressed women in Scranton will be wearing in a fortnight.

DRESS GOODS.

A glimpse in our window will teach you where to buy the Newest Dress Goods for Spring, and the lowness of the prices attached will no doubt convince the most skeptical that we are leaders in both style and low prices.

SEVEN COUNTER CASES ONE GLASS SIDE CASE AND COUNTER FOR SALE

Ward and Vokes, those magnetic Must Be Sold Before We Remove

> To our new store, No. 130 Wyoming avenue, Coal Exchange, April 1st. Price no consideration.

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AND THE BEST PLACE TO VISIT FOR SOMETHING GOOD

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THERE YOU WILL FIND

The largest stock to select from. Trim-min is Always of the Best, Latest Styles in Cutting, and made up on the premises by Expert Workmen.

Nothing allowed to leave the es-tablishment unless satisfactory to the customer, and the lowest prices consist-ent with Good Merchant Tailoring.

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