THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1896.



WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Wedding of Miss Alice O. Miller to Frank Williams-Board of Trade Banquet at Fairchild's.

The wedding of Miss Alice O. Miller and J. Frank Williams was solemnized at high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Miller, of Washburn street. Rev. J. B. Sweet, of the Simpson Methodist Epis-copal church, was the officiating clergy-man. The ceremony was performed in copal church, was the officiating clergy-man. The ceremony was performed in the second parlor, the bridal party standing under a wealth of greens and flowers. Both bride and groom were unattended. Miss Miller's costume was of dark green broadcloth, with lace trimmings to match. She carried a bouquet of illes of the valley. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Will-iams left on the 1.30 Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western train for Williams-port, where Mr. Williams is employed. Permanent residence will be made there. A few of the many friends of the young people who witnessed the

the young people who witnessed the ceremony, enoyed a wedding repast at 2 o'clock. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mor-gan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Battenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Olver. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrington, of Throop; Mrs. and Mrs. J. Farrington, of Throop; Mrs. J. Lambert, New York; Mrs. H. B. Powell, Mrs. Thomas Philups, Miss Caroline Miller, Archbald; Helen Bat-tenberg, Archbald; Miss Davis, Plym-outh; Carrie Fellows, Helen Neimeyer, Carrie Miller, Clara Neimeyer, Mille Umor Anna Williame Auserte Bels outh; Carrie Fellows, Helen Neimeyer, Carrie Miller, Clara Neimeyer, Millie Ulmer, Anna Williams, Augusta Blair, Louise Dale, Ruth Dale, Henrietta Ger-big, Elizabeth Lloyd, Minnie Bower, Mattie Williams, Maudane Rymer, Sarah Becker, Gertrude Miller, Frank Davis, of Plymouth; Robert Loudon, Avoca; Thomas Blair, Morris Miller, Jason Welles, J. T. Richards, W. R. Betterly, M. Hine, Daniel Emery, Rob-ert Miller, Harry Miller, Harry Ran-dolph, Charles Battenberg, Gus Batten-berg, Harry Acker, Bert Fern, Paul Brown, Gomer Davis, David Wylle, Ralph Rymer, Harry Neimeyer, Charles Law, Frank Miller, H. Hall, Francis Whettling, William Edwards, Miss Harriet J. Davies, florist, had charge of the beautiful house decorations, and Mrs. Drake, of Wyoming, was caterer. The wedding music was played by Miss Sarah Decker. Mendelssohn's march and "Oh, Promise Me" were the selec-tions.

Mr. Williams, the groom, is a valu-able employe of the Grand Union Tea company at Williamsport. He has been a prominent young worker at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. He is well liked by his acquaintances. His home was formerly on Tenth street. Miss Miller has a charming personality and her popularity in fact accounts for the many and costly wedding gifts which were received at the Miller home.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

A large number of representative West Side business and professional men assembled at the dining room of Fairchild's South Main avenue hotel last evening and celebrated the tenth anniversary of the West Side board of trade. city

Those present were: T. Fellows Ma-Those present were: T. Fellows Ma-son, E. M. Clarke, Dr. P. F. Struppler, A. B. Holmes, H. M. Streeter, W. H. Roe, Attorney Charles R. Pitcher, A. E. Morse, John J. Davis, W. R. Williams, ex-Postmaster D. M. Jones, ex-Council-man E. E. Robathan, William Blume, William Farrell, Councilman Joseph E. Oliver, D. D. Evans, Hon. John R. Farr, Dr. M. J. Williams, ex-City Assessor H. D. Jones, City Engineer Joseph H. Phillips, George Benore, Phillip Wil-liams, Jenkin T. Reese, George F. Ey-non.

A. E. Morse made a few remarks and was followed by H. M. Streeter, who made a very entertaining speech. Dur-ing the talk Mr. Streeter perpetrated a duo of amusing illustrations. He said that what the West Side lacks is home pride. He seconded the sentiment of the former ensekars that decent an SOUTH SIDE NEWS. Delegates Who Will Represent South Side Societies at Freeland Convention. the former speakers that decent ap-proaches are the prime fault in the stationary attitude of the West Side. Polish Boy Almost Blinded.

Mr. Streeter was recently elected to membership in the board and he seems to promise exceptional effort as a mem-ber. E. E. Robathan was the next Rev. E. J. Melley, of St. John's church, will leave this morning to at-tend the Diocesan convention of the Total Abstinence societies, which opens ber. E. E. Robathan was the use speaker. The toastmaster introduces the ex-councilman for a talk on poli ex-councilman was devoted to a n Freeland. the ex-councilman for a talk on poli-tics. The response was devoted to an expression of faith in the welfare of the West Side. He said that what has contributed more than any factor to the success of Scranton is the effort of the success of Scranton is the effort of the Scranton board of trade. H. D. Jones gave a few remarks. He prides himself upon having been the first chairman of the board. His re-marks showed much confidence in the work of the board. After Mr. Jones the toastmaster called upon William Blume, the carriage maker. It was mentioned that Mr. Blume could not be in sympathy with good roads-they in-terfered with his business. Mr. Blume talked at length in a jocular vein. He told personal reminiscences and alto-gether gave a very entertaining speech. James P. Lavelle and Martin Wade will represent St. Patrick's society; Peter Walsh and William Daniels will represent St. Aloysius Young Men's society; P. J. Mulherin and P. J. Quinn will be the delegates from St. Joseph's society of Minooka. Rev. Father Mel-ley is spiritual director of the union.

THREW SAND IN HIS EYES.

Several small boys were playing on edar avenue near Genet street yesterday evening and one of them, a Polish youth named Davis, received a handful of dust in the eyes from one of them. Dr. J. A. Manley was sent for and spent a quarter of an hour removing the dust before the boy could see. gether gave a very entertaining speech

SHORTER PARAGRAPHS. Thomas A. Donahoe, of the Truth, will represent that paper at the Free-

better gave a very enternaming spectr. Dr. M. J. Williams said that the health of the West Side is better than any other part of Scranton. The city water is the best in the state; there are fewer contagious diseases, and the board of health has had fewer cases reported to them A meeting of the Century Hose com-pany will be held Friday night at which important arrangements for the excur-sion to Mountain Park on the 27th will be mede to them. John J. Davier, the West Side drug-

gist, said in a logical speech, that if no factory is established in twenty years yet there is a reason for the ex-istence of the beard. Councilmen J. E. e made Martin H. Lavelle, of Birney avenue, Martin H. Lavelle, of Birney avenue, and Eugene Driscoll, of Minooka, are representing Division No. 4 at the state convention of Ancient Order of Hiber-nians now in session at Carbodale. Leopold Yearing, of South Washing-ton avenue, is seriously ill. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Oliver spoke on the pave question. A torney Charles H. Pitcher also spoke.

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS. Tomorrow evening at the Salvation Army barracks on Price street a mam-moth rally will be conducted. Among the principals will be Brigadier Evans and staff, of Philadelphia: Adjutant Fetzker, of Donnelly court, died yes-terday morning. The funeral will take place this afternoon. Interment will be made in Pittston avenue cemetery. The funeral of John Horan, who died Monday morning at the Lackawanna hospital, will be held Thursday morn-ing at 9 o'clock from 408 Stone ave-

nue.

No use to go without money as long as Davidow Bros. have plenty. ** NICHOLSON.

The Keystone Local Union Christian

and staff, of Philadelphia: Adjutant Hunter, of Philadelphia: Adjutant Hunter, of Pittburg and Ensign Brooks, of Wilkes-Barre. Judson V., an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, of 118 Hennessy court, died yesterday morning. Mr. Hall is assistant chief engineer of the fire department. The funeral of the child will take place tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Forest Hill cemetery. Fire broke out yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Clarke residence on West Lackawanna avenue. The cause was a nlumber's lamp igniting the gas The Keystone Local Union Christian Endeavor convention met at the Pres-byterian church. Nicholson, Pa., May 15, 1896. Programme: 2 p. m., devo-tional service; 2.20, paper, "The Ideal Prayer Meeting," Mrs. Mary Stone, Waverly; open discussion led by G. H. Button, Factoryville; 2.45, paper, "Help-ful Bible Verses," Miss Pearl Howe, La Plume: 2.55, paper, "Forward Steps in Endeavor," Miss Elida Schoonover, Dalton: 3.20, "The Endeavorer and the Sabbath," Rev. R. N. Ives, Bingham-ton: 3.50, question box, answered by west Lackawanna avenue. The cause was a plumber's lamp igniting the gas in the cellar. The loss was small. Colonel Urquhart will lecture tomor-row evening at St. David's hall on "No. av" News Agent Thomas Price is visiting at Towanda. Miss Della Evans, of Wilkes-Barre, who has been visiting here, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, of Jack-son street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Elmira. Miss Lizzle Ginader is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Bronz, of New York

Sabbath, "Rev. R. N. Ives, Bingham-ton: 3.50, question box, answered by congregation: 4.15, "Closing Prayer Service," topic of May 17, Rev. W. H. Lowell. Evening session: 7.30, song service: 8, "Reserve Power," Rev. A. J. J. M. Eaton, of Tenth street, has re-Weisley, Avoca. Services closed agree-ing to meet at La Plume some time in turned from a visit at Bloomsburg. Roger E. Davis has gone to Fayette county, Md., where he will reside.

August. Jessie M. Driggs, of Chicago, is call-ing on friends and relatives here. He is en route for New York, Boston and Montreal. Percy M. Lloyd, of Belding, Mich., was the guest of Ralph D. Williams

Sunday last. Our place was visited by a nice little rain yesterday, and still the cry is for

PHOTOGRAPHER-Cabinet Photos, \$1.40 per dozen. They are just lovely. Con-vince yourself by calling at Starner's Photo Parlors, 101 and 103 South Main avenue. SECOND HAND FURNITURE_Cash for Perry, John Courtright and George Smith, of Clark's Green, were callers on Miss Vida Johnson last evening. Our base ball team will play the Tunkhannock nine on their home anything you have to sell. Furniture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 1624 and 1028 Jack-ton street.

Josephine Medway, of Scranton; Ruth

SOMETHING LIKE SAMSON.

Patrick Dolan Was Breaking Furnitare and Hurt Himself.

ture and Hurt Himself. Jail Physician Jenkins was called last night to attend Patrick Dolan, a young man committed by Justice of the Peace Samuel Brodhead, of Old Forge. Dolan was in bad shape. His father undertook to lacture him on the error of his ways and the advice was not rel-iabed; on the contrary it was spurned and despised; and the son to show his utter dislike of paternal counsel began to smash the furniture. He jumped through a window and got severely cut. His father swore out a warrant on the charge of malicious mischlef and had him sent to jail, as he could not give ball.

HE WILL ENFORCE THE LAW.

Street Commissioner Kinsley Means to Keep the Streets Clear.

to Keep the Streets Clear. Upon information furnished by George H. Perrigo yesterday a war-rant was issued by Alderman John T. Howe for the arrest of Charles Dundell for obstructing the street with a push cart, selling bananas. The defendant was arrested by Con-stable Penman and brought before Al-derman Howe, who imposed the usual fine. Dundell could not pay it and went to the county jail for ten days.

COUNTY JAIL NOTES.

empty honor of running on an outside or third party ticket, with no possibil-ity of success, men should strive vigor-ously and as bitterly as when seeking a regular party nomination. The Prohi-bition party, for instance, never comes near electing a president; it has never carried a state and has never secured an electoral vote in a state. It is not strong enough in any congressional dis-trict to carry it for one of its nominees, Alderman Owen D. John held polico court at the West Bide station house yes-terday and committed Edward Davis, a vagrant, and Jenkin Morgan, a boisterous individual arrested for disturbing the peace, to jail for thirty days each. Alderman William P. Griffiths, of Tay-lor, sent Thomas Beacon, a vagrant, to jail for ten days. Alderman Moses sent David C. Evans to jail for breach of the peace. Joseph Soanowski, of Dickson City, was committed to jail by Justice of the Peace Logan on the charge of larceny. trict to carry it for one of its nomines, and yet the honor of heading the tem-perance ticket is coveted by many statesmen, and there have been great battles in the Prohibition convention (without the excuse of alcoholic ex-biliarction) to obtain it hilaration) to obtain it. In the last Prohibition convention General Bidwell, of California; Gideon

Davidow Bros. are well patronized by all who appreciate square dealing.

ALLISON AND CULLOM.

Personal Gossip Concerning Two Republican Senators--One Carriage Does for Both.

Wellman, in Pittsburg News. Contrary to the general impression, no great amount of gloom exists among the Republican presidential candidates who are not likely to be nominated at St. Louis. A day or two ago I saw Senators Allison and Cullom riding down from the capitol in an open car-riage. They often ride together, and economy is as much an object with them as companionship. One of the traditions of life at the capital is that senators should never go to and from Wellman, in Pittsburg News. Cranfill senators should never go to and from the big white statehouse in street cars.

Of course many do, for traditions are playing out here, as elsewhere, but the more punctilious senators ride always more punctilious senators ride always in carriages. Allison and Cullom are too poor to keep horses and vehicles of their own, so they are compelled to hire cabs. Both live on Thomas circle, just across the street from one an-other, and one carriage does for them both. On the occasion of which is made both. On the occasion of which I speak the two senators were in fine humor. They were laughing immoderately and evidently had been cracking jokes at one another's expense anent the presi-

dential campaign. The manner in which Republican senators have been mowed down by the McKinley cyclone—that is what every one calls it here—has become one of the standing jokes about the capital. the standing jokes about the capital. The senators prod one another on their failure to get in out of the storm, and the bonors are pretty well distributed. Allison rather has the advantage of the others, for his state stood up to him in fine style. If Allison is as popular in Iowa as he is in Washington, it is no wonder that the McKinleyites were un-able to break in his territory. Every one in Washington loves "old Billy Allison," as his intimates sometimes call him behind his back, and every one would like to see him president. But for the peculiar manner in which the masses of the Republican party have

a dozen times sitting around in his bed-room in his nightshirt. He trusts men and tells them what he thinks and knows-everything that is proper for them to hear-as if they were members of his own family. Both Allison and Culiom tell their friends that in escaping the presidency they have escaped a heap of trouble and worry Neither of these men is chazy to be president Both know full well that to be president Both know full well that to be president means a giving up of happiness They have seen too much of life in the White House not to know that he who enters there leaves behind the hope of contentment and peace and THE : FASHION 308 LACKAWANNA AVENUE 308 SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK that he who enters there leaves behind the hope of contentment and peace and real happinss in this world As it is, I know of no two men who enjoy life better than the senators from lows and Illinois. Wonderful Bargains in Lace Curtains. 100 pairs of Nottingham Curtaius, large size, choice pat- \$.98 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. 60 pairs of Brussel Effects. Curtains new, choice patterns. 2.25 Nominations Much Sought by Hen 36 pairs of Irish Point curtains, a grand bargain, full size, 4.50 usually sold for 50.00 a pair, at. That a nomination by either of the great political parties for the office of president of the United States should be sought in emulous rivalry by promi-nent American statesmen is not unna-tural, says the New York Sun, but it certainly seems strange that for the Our entire line of Draperies and Curtains at same reductions. Remarkable Values in Shirt Waists. 50 dozen of Stripes and Linen Color, large Bishop sleeve, 75c. certainly seems strange that for the empty honor of running on an outside 40 dozen assorted Waists in Persians, Stripes, Plaids, ecks, etc., detached collars, white cuffs, usually sold for Checks, etc., detached collars \$1.25 to \$1.50, at..... 98c. **Immense Reductions in Millinery.** In Millinery we show a stock which is unexcelled, if indeed equaled, auywhere in Scranton. 25 Handsome Hats and Bonnets at \$2.98. Trimmed with Persian Ribbons, French Flowers and Algrettes, very beautiful; every woman will agree that they are worth \$4.00 to \$5.00 25c Sailors, in all colors, for misses and children, at . 19c 75c Trimmed Sallors, in a choice line, at - - . 39c 75e Sailors, in all colors, new styles, at - - - -48c General Bidwell, of California; Gideon Stewart, a pioneer temperance man in Ohio, and the late W. Jennings Demor-est vigorously contested for the prize, as if it was freighted with future politi-cal honors. Bidwell hailed from the land of California wine and vineyards. Stewart from that state from which is consigned the domestic "Rhine wine," and Mr. Demorest was from New York, a town in which gin, the demon rum, and Gambrinus, the good fairy of beer, have long struggled for master. Gen-eral Bidwell was nominated, and then the Prohibitionists turned to Texas for a vice-president and nominated Mr. Cranfill. ************ Also a Complete Line of Window Shades. If you want a good fit, best THE FROTHINGHAM. goods and fair prices, get one Wagner & Reis, Lesseon and Managers. of our ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 18. AWNINGS In the Prohibition convention of 1888 THE GREAT BIG SHOW. there was a vigorous contest over the presidential nomination, and finally General Clinton Fisk, of New Jersey, carried it off. The Populists in 1892 held Kennedy's Players, Drop a line to our Scranton INCLUDING: The Greatest Living Fun Maker, MR. JOHN J. KENNEDY. The Powerful Romantic Actor, MR. GEORGE W. BARRIER. The Beautiful, Artistic and Dancing Sunagent, Frank Barber, General Delivery, and get prices. We do not compete with cheap MISS EMMA DE CASTRO. MISS EMMA DE CASTRO. Together with their own orchestra and magnificent special scenery, will ap-pear in a repertoire of the latest modern successes. Monday-"The Midnight Express." Tuesday-"The Phoenix." Wednesday-"The Two Orphans." Thursday-"The Two Thieves." Friday-"Tracked Down." Saturday-"Around the World in Eighty Days." concerns, but give best value

for least money. Not "How Cheap?" but "How Good?"

Popular Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cts. GRAND SATURDAY MATINEE

N. B.-This great company has just fin-ished a four weeks' continuous engage-ment at the Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., to the biggest business in the his-tory of the house. Sale of seats now open.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ALL THE WEEK, 4 EVENINGS. An Extraordinary Success. The Famous Unequaled Hypnotists

is our motto. BINGHAMTON AWNING AND TENT CO. 160 Park Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y.

Baldwid's

most lilustrious and public-spirited benefactor, ran for president on the Greenback ticket, and four years prior Greenback ticket, and four years prior to that Charles O'Connor, whose promi-nence at the bar was universally ac-knowlegded, was the candidate of the straightout Democrats, so-called, though the vote polled by him was in-significant. The political fascination of a contest for the presidency is not limited, it would appear, to the nomi-nee of either of the great parties, but extends even to those outside candi-dates who have no chance of winning and, moreover, no expectation of win-ning when they are put in the field.

carried it off. The Populists in 1892 held their convention in Omaha, and the preferences of the delegates was divid-ed among General Weaver, of Iowa; James H. Kyle, of South Dakota; Mr. Page, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Norton, of Illinois, and the late Beland Stanford, of California. For some reason which was not made very clear at the time. Mr. Stanford, though long denounced by the Populists of the western and Pa-cific states as the sworn enemy of their rights and opponent of their views, got rights and opponent of their views, got rights and opponent of their views, got considerable support before the Omaha convention, but the nomination went to General Weaver, the outside political parties being, all of them, partial to former generals. Former Governor St. John was the sendard bearer of the Pro-bibliotionists in 1984, the connect Next John was the sendard bearer of the Pro-hibitionists in 1884; the eminent Neal Dow was the candidate of the Prohibi-tionists in 1880. In 1876 Peter Cooper, honorably distinguished throughout the country at that time as New York's

The Englishman ran over the pack

The Englishman shuffled the cards

"Sure you haven't forgotten?" "Of course not."

"Well, then, there's no use of my tell-

FACTS ABOUT CAMPHOR.

How It Is Prepared from the Wood of the Camphor Laurel.

The camphor laurel, from which the

greater part of the camphor of com-merce is produced is a native of China, Japan, Formosa and Cochin-China. It

is a hardy, long-lived tree, and some-

namental tree, the trunk running up to a height of twenty or thirty feet before branching. The fruit is very much like

black currant. In the extraction of camphor the wood

s first cut into small chips, and the

chips are put into water in a still and steamed. The head of the still is filled with straw, and as the steam carries

off the camphor in vapor it is deposited in little grains around the straw.

The crude camphor is then heated in

"You can name the card?"

From the Philadelphia Times.

"Certainly."

the trick.

Who Have No Chance to Win.

At 9.30 o'clock the first course wha served. The menu was an elaborate one and the pro-prandial part was very much enjoyed. After cigars the speech making began. Retiring Presi-dent Mason was toastmaster. Representative John R. Farr told of

the inception of the board. Several of those present were among the first members. Mr. Farr stated that one of the first victories of the board was to open Robinson street. "I have heard people ask," said Mr. Farr, "What has the board done?" True, we have not board done?' True, we have not large factories that have been atany large factories that have been at-tracted to this side by the board's ef-fort, but we have instilled much enter-prise and a spirit of progress." Presi-dent-elect E. M. Clarke followed Mr. Farr. He said that he came in con-tact with thousands of residents of other parts of the city and the general ominion was that the comesches opinion was that the approaches fro mthe central city are bad. Mr. Clarke believes that the West Side Mr. Clarke believes that the West Side is about to see a new era of prosperity. Real estate, especially, will receive an impetus. The speaker thought that a building and ioan association would greatly assist in West Side progress. After Mr. Clarke, Toastmaster Mason called upon City Engineer Phillips to tell about chief clerk hire. Mr. Phillips responded that "payes, not bridges. responded that "paves, not bridges, were now the order."

Spring

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DUNMORE.

West Side Business Directory.

FLORIST-Cut flowers and funeral de-signs a specialty. Floral figures, useful as gifts, at 104 South Main avenue. Har-riet J. Davis, florist.

turned home.

Miss Josephine Beemer, of Mill City, is a guest at the home of her brother Victor, on Dudley street. Miss Grace Berlew, of Pittston, is visiting her sister Mrs. A. M. Bing-ham, on Cherry street. The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting after prayer meet-ing tonight. Miss Hattle King was tendered a surave.

Miss Hattle King was tendered a sur-prise party by a large number of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marion Tuthill, on Cherry street, last night. Those present were Misses An-nie Powell, Blanche Harper, Genevleve Blesecker, Edlth Schoonover, Sella Ross, Mae Pinnell, Eva Montgomery, Jessle Wert, Addle Barnard, Grace Craven, Myrtle Burns and Grace Ber-lew, of West Pittston; Messrs. William Seagreaves, Clarence De Bow, Edward Bishop, Arthur Smith, Alex. S. Thomp-son, Charles Ross, Thomas Hughes, Harry Harper, Stewart Bishop, Wil-liam Haycock. Mrs. King, a former resident of this borough, but now of Sandwich, Ill., is Miss Hattle King was tendered a sur-

borough, but now of Sandwich, Ill., is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Tuthill, of Cherry street.

You need it right away.

We have the finest and

largest line of Spring

Suits in the city to choose

those who like sober col-

ors, blue and black and

dark brown mixtures.

SAMTERS

Rest rend avata to a transferre at e

We've dark suits for

WHAT ABOUT YOUR

from.

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\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 TO \$20.

Square Dealing Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

Davidow Bros. will loan money on diamonds. 217 Lackawanna avenue.

grounds this p. m. at 2.30. Mr. and Mrs. Best Wilkins, of Scran-ton, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tiffany.

Special low rates will be made on large loans at Davidow Bros., 217 Lack TAYLOR.

TAYLOR. The official board met and accepted the invitations of five different churches, namely, Cedar Avenue, Hampton Street, Moosic, Avoca and Taylor, to run an ex-cursion to Mountain Park on June 23. Mrs. Almeda Winslow, of Susquehanna county, is visiting her relatives, the Win-slows and Courtights. Emerson Rhule, of Providence, is visit-ing his sister, at South Taylor. The official board of the Methodist Epis-copal church have given their consent to the holding of an entertainment by the Royal Crusaders June 18 at the church. John Shea, of Main street, is heautify-ing his home with a new coal of paint. The Cummings House, on Main street, is nearing completion. All the members of the Taylor Reds Buse Bail club are requested to meet at the home of Richard Watkins Friday even-ing next to select a manager for the team. Miss Ida Spurber, of Taylor street, is spending a few days in Wilkes-Barre.

Old gold and silver bought at Davi-dow Bros., 217 Lackawanna avenue.

OLD FORGE. The Dashers Base Ball club accept the challenge of the Hustlers to a game of ball for any time, or any other club in the two counties under 17 years of age. through The Tribune. H. Mc-The Ladies' Aid society of the Brick church, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Schoonover this af-

ternoon. C. W. Brodhead, of Montrose, was the guest of his parents a few days last

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor was buried in Marcy cemetery on Sunday.

Interment at Hyde Park. The funeral of Anthony J. Martin was held yesterday from his late residence on Scranton street. A high mass of re-quiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's church, West Side, by Rev. D. A. Dunne, Interment was made in Hyde Park cemetery. The funeral was headed by the drum corps of St. Leo's Battalion. In line were St. Paul's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, St. Brendan's Council, Young Men's Institute, and the Hyde Park branch of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent association, to all of which the decased belonged. The first named two societies sent a floral pillow each.

pillow each. The flower-bearers were, John J. Sweeney, and Peter McCoy. The pall bearers were: Timothy McCoy, Frank McLane, J. P. Barrett, Thomas Judge, James F. O'Malley and James Regan. We have, also, some rather startling Checks and Plaids ranging in price

DEATH OF AN OLD ' .DY.

Mrs. Margaret Moran Passed Away at the Age of 78.

Miss Margaret Moran died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Schwartzkopff, of 1415 North Washing-ton avenue, Monday morning. She was 73 years old. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9.30. A high mass of re-quiem will be celebrated at St. Paul's church and interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

ning when they are put in the field. masses of the Republican party have HIS LAST TRICK. demanded McKinley this year Allisor might have seen his ambition gratified How an American Prestidigitator Satisfied a Curious Englishman.

might have seen his amortion gratined during the coming ten months. He had the best position of all the field candidates, as every one concedes. He had a more promising chance than Reed or Morton or any of the other minor candidates. This was true large-A well known American prestidigita-

in the real of the popularity in Wash-ington. No one was against him, and if the field had ever been able to com-bine on a candidate Allison would prob-ably have been the man.

NOT A SULKER.

ing tricks for the anusement of the other passengers. One of the frequent-ers of the smoking room was an Eng-lishman, who seemed to be unable to get enough of the conjurer's tricks. Airost every time the American en-tored the room the beditter Allison has long been a presidential aspirant in a mild sort of way, and experience has taught him wisdom. When the Iowa Republicans first or-fianized for the business of pressing Air ost every time the American en-tered the room the Englishman de-manded something more, and usually the American compiled. The conjur-er took part in the ship's concert and did a lot of surprising things with cards. The Englishman was in a front met and followed the use formers of the surprising things with the senator's name for president some of thm suggested that there was no use of re-electing him to congress. There were others who aspired to that seat and followed the performance with absorbed interest. But the next morn-ing when the American walked into the seat, and they thought this a good opportunity to arrange things their smoking room after breakfast the Eng lishman repeated his old demands. Th

own way. "Allison is sure to be nominated for president," they said, "and the best way for us to show all the country our conjurer picked up from one of the little tables a pack of cards, which had been used in the whist games of the faith in him is to elect some one else senator in his place. Then every one evening before. He handed it to the Englishman and said: "Pick out a card." will know that we mean to make him

When this little scheme was reported to Mr. Allison he smiled softly and replied: "It is very kind of my good friends to show their confidence in my nd made mental note of his selection. "Shuffle them up," commanded the prestidigitator. future in this way, but you tell them that I would rather have one actual election to the senate than all the severely, cut, and shuffled again. Then severely, cut, and shuffed them. After that the conjurer shuffled them. After that he laid them out, one by one, in sev-eral little piles. The Englishman watched him with rapt attention. The conjurer gathered up the little piles and gave the pack to the Englishman organ promises of the presidency that can be made to me in advance of the meeting of the national convention."

The result was that Mr. Allison se-cured his re-election, and is now con-gratulating himself that he did not fall into the nice little trap that had been "Shuffle them again," he said. "Shuffle them again," he said. "Now, do you remember what card it was you selected?" "Oh, yes," 'answered the Englishman. "I remember it."

set for him. Unless he should some day be called to the presidency, it is not improbable that Mr. Allison will finish his days in the senate. His chances for beating all

the senate. His chances for feating all records as to length of service in that body are very good. Already he has been elected to another six-year term, and is good for another term after that.

Allison is one of the kindliest and gentliest of men. I remember a story of him which illustrates his temper-ament. When I first came to Washing you what it is." And this conjurer threw down the cards, and went out followed by roars of laughter from those who had seen

ington as a newspaper correspondent. I heard a bit of rather interesting gossip about him. It was not anything to his discredit, and yet was of such nature that the senator would natural-ly prefer nothing be said about it. In fact, it was scarcely a legitimate topic for a newspaper article, but I was un-able to result the tomination to pubable to resist the temptation to pubable to resist the temptation to pub-lish it. A few days afterward I met Allison. I expected he would give me a good lecturing, and I knew that I deserved it. But he came up, shook my hand warmly, and said: "I noticed that little story you printed

times grows to a great size. It has evergreen leaves, yellowish-white flowers in panicles, and is a very or-"I noticed that little story you printed about me. Now, my boy, let me give you a little advice. That sort of a thing won't hurt me. I can stand any amount of it. But it will hurt you. You can't afford to print such things. My advice to you is not to do it, and whenever I can be of service to you come and see me."

Could there have been a more effective could there have been a more effective reproof? and the result of it was that Mr. Allison taught me a very good lesson, and we have been fast friends ever since. He could not have done me a greater kindness.

SHELBY M. CULLOM.

a vessel, from which the steam is al-lowed to escape through a small aper-ture. The camphor sublimes in a Senator Collum is much such a man. Culom is not thin skinned at all. He jokes and laughs over his own defeats ture. The camphor sublimes in a semi-transparent cake. In the manu-facture of camphor the tree is neces-sarily destroyed, but by a rigid law of the lands in which the tree grows an-other is planted in the place of every-one that is cut down. The wood is highly valued for carpenter's work. Camphor was unknown to the Greeks and Romans, and was first brought to Europe by the Arabs. jokes and laughs over his own defeats and set backs. He recognizes that the world is full of strife, and that every man has his own fight to make, and he simply smiles whenever a correspond-ent finds it nccessary to dig him one in the ribs. Mr. Cullom is as plain as a pair of old overalls. He has no affec-tion, no frills. I have interviewed him i undi anti ani

poetry recalled the rast that | then he cannot



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