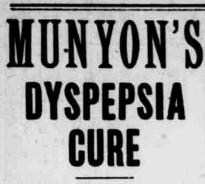
# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE--- TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1896.

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#### MRS. ULMER BURIED.

Laid at Rest in Maplewood--Her Funeral Largely Attended.

The funeral of Mrs. Ulmer, who died last Friday, occurred yesterday afternoon from the late home on Salem avenue. The services took place at halfpast ten and the large number who attended showed the esteem in which the lady was held.

Rev. Charles Lee, of the First Fresby terian church, conducted the services. which were very impressive. He was assisted by Rev. D. L. Davis, of the Edwardsdale Congregational church. Mr. Lee's remarks were very touching and full of sympathy to those left behind. He spoke of the upright Christian Mfe of the deceased, being one which all might follow. A male quartette composed of Messrs. J. D. Purtell, W. M. Lathrope, D. L. Crane and Maurice Church sang several selections, which Mrs. Ulmer requested to be sung just before her death.

The tollowing gentlemen bore the body to the grave: Messrs. Harry Neemyer and Maurice Miller, of Scrarton; Fred. Kintack, Carl Gerbig and Augustus Battenburg, of Archbald, and Julius Spacth, of this city. The sineral was largely attended by out of town people.

#### ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

#### That of St. Rose's Academy to Be Held Thursday Evening.

annual commencement of St. Rose's academy will be held on Thursday evening of this week at the opera house. Tn- aca leny has departed from the old style of commencements and instead will give a pleasing play each year. The various students in the school take the parts and all erow a wonderful talent

reasing with each season and this er at that pretty place pro to be more enjoyable than ever. The cottages which have been erected this ear and many little conveniences which add to the pleasure of an outing all contribute to make the lake a place which is unexcelled in this section. Among the noticeable changes which will be made this year is in the pro-prietorship of the Lake house. This has been purchased by Mr. Whitn Lamb. of Jermyn, who has leased the hotel to B. F. Williams, of this city. Mr. Williams has engaged Scott Whipple, the former manager of the Wall Street ho-

tel, to run the hostelry, and he promises to run the hotel in a first-class manner. The hotel will propably become more popular than ever this year.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Sidney Porter, of Jersey City, spen unday with friends in Carbondale. Miss Sarah O'Boyle, of Dundaff street, was the guest of riends in Sus-

uehanna Sunday. Michale Loftus and William Gislon are home from St. Mary's seminary at Baltimore

Master John McGowan left today for two weeks' visit with relatives in Wayne county.

E. M. Peck spent Sunday with relatives in Uniondale.

Miss Mary Wall, of Olyphant, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Wade, on Washington street.

George S. Kimball will entertain the choir of the First Presbyterian church at his Crystal Lake cottage next Fri-

George Lathrop, of Scranton, spent Sunday with his cousin, Alfred Crane.

PECKVILLE.

Miss Nellie Glanvile has returned home from a visit with friends at Nanticoke

Robert Westlake, of Dallas, was welcome visitor in town Monday. John Kendall and Edward Locklin enjoyed a ride on their wheels to Wayne county and spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Miss Silsbee, of Carbondale, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pape.

Children's day was observed at the Presbyterian church last Sunday even-Superintendent Hurd presided ing. and the music was under the direction of Professor James. The exercises consisted of recitations, singing and responsive readings. The church was very beautifully decorated with plants, ferns and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cool have been spending the past week with relatives in Susquehanna county.

The Wilson Fire company participated in the parade of the Jessup Hose company at Jessup last evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Neally, of Taylor,

spent Sunday here with Mrs. Neally's mother. Presiding Elder Thorp preached a

ery able sermon here last Sunday morning. Pastor Simpkins announced that he had received seventeen into the church by letter and seven on probation since the beginning of this conference

year. The marriage of Miss Beulah Tiffany and Thomas Solomon will take place at the house of the bride on Hickory street this evening. The employes of the Ontario colliery

will be paid today. William Kestell, of Depot street, is seriously ill.

WYALUSING.

Robert Bixley, who has been attending Neff college of oratory, at Philadelphia, came home last week to spend a Sunday with Mr. Dymond's parents Mr. Bixby went to Leroy today where he will enter the law office of Hon. Delos Rockwell. Martin Stafford is home from State cliege to spend the summer vacation. Miss Jennie S. Brown, a teacher in the shools at Little Falls, Minn., came home the last of the week and will remain for some time. Miss Bessie Slocum went to Westfield, Mass., to attend commencement exer-cises of the Westfield high school where her sister, Miss Jennie Slocum, is a nember of the class of '96. They will visit friends at Brooklyn, N. Y., on their return home. Mrs. Mark Simpson, of Dunmore, is visiting friends in town Mrs. Ben Moffitt and two children, Robert and Frances, of Binghamton, N. Y., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil-

this place at the last meeting of the school board. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the ho of Mrs. S. B. Chase, on Front street, Thursday afternoon. The Hallstead school board will re-

ceive bids until Wednesday, July 8, for the building of a new school house. They reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be had of the secretary, George M.

#### MONTROSE. E. W. Kauel, of Chicago, is registered

at the Montrose ho H. L. Brown, of Binghamton, is Montrose today.

W. H. Leek, of Forest City, was in Montrose looking at some horse flesh. Stanley N. Mitchell and S. L. Smith.

of Binghamton, accompanied by their wives, were in the town yesterday. T. J. Tingley and Mrs. Tingley, of Alford, were in town for a short visit yesterday.

The Tribune correspondent hereby acknowledges with thanks the many expressions of approbation for the detailed scores he has sent the Tribune. It is always a pleasure to know that enterprise is appreciated. An effectual attempt was made to

rob the drug store of R. James Mc-Causland early Sunday morning. Chief of Police George White, while standing in front of the postoffice, which is directly across the street from McCaus-

From the Chicago Record. The life of a woman of the middle

of Witchood.

land's noticed the light which he keeps burning in the store all night suddenly go out. He immediately investigated and two men ran from the alley in the rear of the store. Upon examination it was found that the lamp was well filled with oll and wick sufficient to burn all the oil in the lamp. Nothing in the drug store was apparently touched and the large safe in the rear showed no signs of having been tampered with. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boyle, of Hallstead, visited in Montrose yesterday.

A Handsome Portrait In colors, of Hon. William McKinley our next President, with each copy of the Tribune tomorrow.

NICHOLSON.

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia, assisted Rev. D. Waterbury in the services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and daughter. Mabel, of Wilkes-Barre, and F. denied her. Her education is little else Percy Lloyd, of Belding, Mich., are the than the essential parts of etiquette, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willinms. The game of ball yesterday afternoon

between the Tritons of Tunkhannock and Nicholson was largely attended. Many drove up from Tunkhannock and Factoryville and there were others

from Foster, Montrose, Binghamton, Wilkes-Barre and other places to witness the game, which was quite exciting and closely contested, not, however, without a good deal of chronic kicking forehead is too broad and the cheek by the Tritons. The patrons of the

sport would be very much better pleased if these things were avoided. Score: Nicholson ......1 1 0 3 0 0 

The floral services held at the Universalist church Sunday evening were very interesting. The church was beautifully decorated in the way of a miniature, church made of evergreens, roses

and daisies WYOMING. Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin enjoyed the cooling breezes of Lake Skandon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dymond spent



WOMAN'S SPHERE IN property and all details. He brings the oung people together for the first time the girl submits to an inspection, a brief THE LOTUS KINGDOM conversation follows, and if she proves satisfactory to her future absolute lord and master all is well. If not the man Social Status and Customs of the Sex simply leaves. With an engagement there is an exchange of gifts of clothing,

flowers, etc. On the wedding day the girl covers her face with a thick rice paint, rouges VERY DOCILE SLANT-EYED MAIDENS her liss and dresses in a garment of white-the mourning color-in order to At Fourteen They Burst Forth Fallsignify her death to her father's family.

All her belongings are sent to her Bloomed Cherry Blossoms, Rosymother-in-law, and after her departure Cheeked and Soft-Lyed Oriental the house undergoes a thorough clean-Flowers Full of Sweetness--Lovein, another indication that she is no longer of the household. making and Marriage .- The Destiny

Formerly the fath r's 1 a ting gift was short sword, with instructions to the child-wife to use it on herself should she fail to please her husband. The marriage is held in the house of the man's parents, and at sunset the girl class is the most striking of the many is escorted by the "nakado" and changes differences between America and Japan. her white kimono for a colored one pro-Her advent in the world is often hervided by the lover.

alded several weeks in advance of the The house is tastefully decorated with event by a gaudy flag from the house flowers. The Japanese well understand top. On the seventh day after birth the charm of simplicity. In all their her head is shaven and kept partly so fioral arrangements the individuality until she reaches the age of six. Durof each plant is retained. There are no ing infancy she makes a pretty picture monstrous bouquets of inharmonious with her little bald head bobbing about colors. In fact, they were as a nation while strapped to the back of her Lillifar advanced in aesthetics when our putian grandmother or elder sister-alancestors wore untanned skins and fed ways some one too old or too young to on acorns. The lotus, the emblem of perform manual labor. Later, all out-doors is her playground, and her ropepurity, is freely used. The pine, emblematic of a faithful heart, and other jumping, battle-door and shuttlecock shrubs and flowers, each with its own and romps in the parks develop an significance, are sparingly distributed.

In one corner of the room in which True to the instincts of nature, the the wedding occurs are two wooden girl is more modest than the boy. She figures dressed as an old man and wois invariably polite and knows no such man. a rather odd manner of wishing thing as disobedience to her elders. Althe bride and groom a long life. though she may inherit precocity from

JAPANESE NUPTIALS.

bright parents, mental development is The marriage ceremony is most simple. Religion has nothing whatever to poetry, the various lessons of flowers and rigid rules regarding obedience to man. At fourteen she bursts forth a



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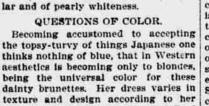
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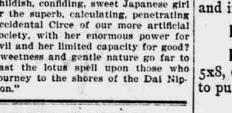
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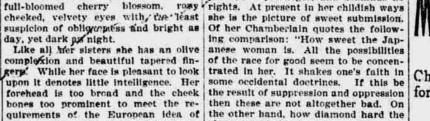
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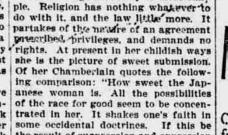
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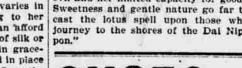
beauty. Her teeth are invariably regu-

occidental Circe of our more artificial society, with her enormous power for Sweetness and gentle nature go far to cast the lotus spell upon those who journey to the shores of the Dai Nip-



character of the American woman be comes under the idolatry of which she is the object. In the eternal order of things which is the higher being, the

childish, confiding, sweet Japanese girl or the superb, calculating, penetrating evil and her limited capacity for good?



for the work.

The class this year is composed of the following young ladies: Elizabeth Lucy Burke, Gertrude Rierdon, Marcella Magdalen Whyte, Helen Regina Gordon, Lucy R: Walker, Margaret Horan, Mary V. Burke. Business department, stenography, Miss Mary M. G. Powderly; bookkeeping, Misses Teresa G.Tighe, Mary F. McGarry. Gold medals will be awarded by Rev.

T. F. Coffey.

# NAMED THE COMMITTEES.

Work on the Opera "Priscilla" Being Hustled Along.

The work of rehearsing for the opera "Priscilia" is going on in a very satisfactory manner and the members have already become quite proficient in their parts. Several committees have been appointed who will look after the business connected with the play. Those that have been named are as follows: General manager, Dr. Wheeler; treasurer. G. B. Lawson; corresponding secrointy, G. F. James: executive conmittea, Isnac Singer, C. R. Munn, J. D. Purtell and Dr. Wheeler; banner committee, Messrs, Singer, James, Derby, Van Bergan and Dr. Day; programme, Messrs. Purtell, Moon, James, Merr tt: press, Messis, Munn, Wheeler and Samsen; deccrations, Dr. Wheeler, Messrs. James, Derby and Singer.

#### PREPARING FOR A FIELD DAY.

An Effort to Secure More Interest in Athletics.

Preparations are being made for a field day to be held some time in July in which there will be contests in the various branches of amateur sports.

The people of this city do not seem to take hold of athletics as other places do, which is greatly to be regretted, and the field is to be held in order to get the people interested in the sport. To this effort all persons who are interested in athletics are invited to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow evenig in the high school building at seven o'clock sharp. If a good showing is made in this field day, a contest will probably be held with the Scranton Y. M. C. A. in the near future.

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liam Drav. Mrs. J. Stalford, of Canton, is visiting at Jessie Stafford's.

Florence and Bessle Stalford are spending their vacation at their home in this place. Florence recently graduated at Mansfield and Bessle at Towanada high school.

Miss Georgie Wells is spending a few reeks at Binghamton. Miss Theo. Brown, who has been at

tending school at Ithica, N. Y., has returned to her home at this place where she will spend her summer vacation. Miss Maud Wells, of Spring Hill, spent last week in town the guest of Mrs. Frances Slocum. Burt Ellswort has recently moved in

his new house on East First street. Mrs. Deborah Fee, of Philadelphia s spending a few days in town. Burt Lewis visited his father, A. B. Lewis, at New Albany, Sunday last.

FOREST CITY.

Mrs. Fred. Soby and daughter, of Jermyn, spent Sunday with relatives in town

Mrs. Harry Hiller, of Carbondale, spent Sunday with her sis er, Mrs. Howard Johns.

Children's Day was observed in the Raptist church Sunday evening. The edifice was handsomely decorated and an interesting programme was rend-

Miss Jennie Starks, of Carbondale, visted friends here Sunday and Monday. Greely Likely, of Carbondale, was a isitor in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel May received the prize offered by the managers of the opera, "Heroes of '76," which was produced here on Decoration Day, she having so'd the largest number of tickets. The prize was a ladies' gold watch. Rev. Father Coroner has decided to hold a picnic on the grounds across the

river in Wayne county on July 4., Arrangements are being made for a general good time. The members of Enterprise Hose com-

any are drilling twice a week. About twenty-five of the members will take part in the parade at Carbondale on the Fourth of July. A force of men and a team were at

work yesterday on the school grounds creaning up and planting trees.

HALLSTEAD. E. H. B. Roosa was at Kingston last

Hon. James T. Du Bois and family arrived here Friday evening from Washington, D. C., and will spend the summer in this place. Prof. B. W. Pease, of Little Meadows,

was hired as principal of the schools of

at Lockville Miss Neurel Burns is spending a few weeks at the sea shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer and daughter, Maggie, an dson Archie, and Mrs. E. Ellsworth, of Dorrancton spent Sunday with the family of Henry Swintzer, of Lockville. The members of the Ladies' Aid so-

ciety will serve supper in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

WARRIOR RUN. One of the largest gatherings of young

people ever seen in this place was at the rally of the B. Y. P. U., of the First Baptist church, of this place on Friady evening, June 19. Over a hundred young people from the B. Y. P. U., societies of Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth and Scranton attended. The meeting was opened by singing the well known hymn "My Saviour Tells Me So." J. M. Edwards, of Scranton, offered prayer; Mrs. George A. Pehle, president of the

society made a short address of welcome, and introduced Mr. William Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre as leader of the meeting. Brother Roberts responded to the address of welcome. J. M. Edwards, Scranton, president of the B. Y. P. U. of northeastern Pennsylvania, gave a short history of the Union, and told of

its rapid growth since its organization about four years ago. At that time it only comprised four societies with a membership of about 200; today It numbers fourteen socieites with a membership of 1,054. Mr. Evans of Plymouth. financial secretary of the Union, gave a very forcible address on the motto of the B. Y. P. U., which is "Loyality to Christ,"this was followed by a wellwritten essay on "Fellowship" by Miss

Deborah Bryant, of Wilkes-Barre. Miss Maggie Morgan, of Wilkes-Barre, rendered a solo which was followed by a recitation by Miss Olwen Jones, of Nanticoke, corresponding secretary of the Union, entitled "Abraham's Sacrifice of Isauc." Miss Jones is an excellent elocutionist and held her hearers spellbound. Misses Della Evans and Mary A. Reese, of Wilkes-Barre, read well written papers on timely subjects and were followed by Mr. Luther Lewis, of Scranton, who gave a short address. A quartette led by L. Williams, of Nanticoke rendered a pleasing selection which was followed by a solo from Mrs. E. Reese of the same place, the congregation joining in the chorus. The meeting was closed by singing "God be With You Till We Meet Again." Miss Hughes, of Nanticoke, was the accom-panist of the evening. At the close of

the meeting cake and ice cream were E. H. served. **Onr Next President's** Portrait in colors with every copy of

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waist, and tled in an enormous bow at the back. It is of silk material, woven with gold thread, and is the woman's chief ornament. When covered by the "haori," or outer winter coat, the "obl" is the only defect in an otherwise very becoming garment, for it is apt to give the wearer a hunch-backed ap-

pearance. The trim little body of the Japanese woman has not yet been subjected to the steel stays of her supposedly more civilized western sister. A thing of beauty while sitting or kneeling, the illusion

is dispelled when she walks. With several pounds of wood in her shoes and her toes turned in, all possibility of a graceful carriage is precluded. Her raven black tresses are every few days subjected to a bath of rapeseed oil, and with the assistance of innumerable pins, combs and wads are formed into several waves and mounds. She sleeps on a wooden pillow, "makora," or which the neck alone rests, and as her nerves are of iron, the hair once dressed has a fresh appearance for several days. The shaving of the cheeks, nose and eyelids is but a part of the hairdressing process.

> LOVEMAKING AND MARRIAGE. Mild flirtations are not one of the pastimes of the Japanese mald. She may TODAY'S BARCAINS. go to the theater, flower shows and festivals, but the acquiescent chaperon of America is here superseded by a stern Men's Fine Russia Calf Shoes only...... \$2.00 father. Her acquaintances are only of her own sex. She smokes tobacco as generously as an American girl chews gum, but her grace enables her to inhale from a long, slender pipe in a manner Men's Hand Sewed Calf Shoes, all styles that does not strike one as unfeminine. While she is aware that her ways are and sizes, only..... not your ways, she cannot discriminate. Men's Shoes for street She sees no impropriety in arranging her tollet stripped to the waist before a dressing, only ..... foreigner. When seen this way she faces a western stare with modesty. Ladies' Fine Russet This may not seem an appropriate term Shoes..... to the mind that makes the common

mistake of associating modesty more Ladies' Dark Russet with her raiment than with the thought that prompts her expression. But in Shoes, button and this case it is. lace, reduced to .....

Affection, position or love of money are little considered in Japanese mar-Ladies' Russet Oxriages. The fundamental principle of fords, all sizes and marriage is a dreadful, deep-seated fear of not having a family and allowing in widths, B, C, D and this way, the family name to become ex-E, at..... tinct. Centuries of Buddhism have Ladies' Fine \$3 Russet made the perpetuation of the family name of vital importance and a man's Oxfords, A, B, C, D first duty to his ancestors. No greater misfortune can befall a couple than to and E, reduced to .... be childless, and to avert it marriages Misses' Russet Shoes are arranged early in life; proving barren a divorce follows, another marriage only ..... is arranged and so on until the family in

Child's Russet Shoes only..... Boys' Fancy Shoes, husband, an absurdity largely responsionly..... ble for the existence of one divorce to

"nakado," whose importance cannot be over-estimated. He is not only consult-

relatives of both as to their preference, carries on the courting, officiates as master of ceremonies at the wedding. and finally acts as moderator in all

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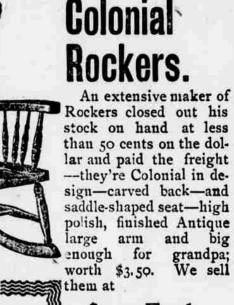
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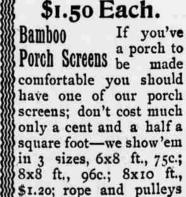
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