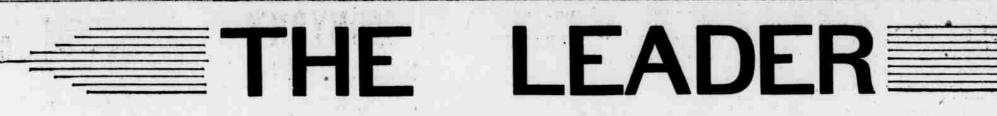
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1896.



124 AND 126 WYOMING AVE.,

Will, beginning on Saturday, July 11, inaugurate their First Annual Clearance Sacrifice Sale. It is needless for us to state that our patrons and the public in general will remember the Great Money Saver our first semi-annual sale last January and February was to them, and this, the ending of our first year in business in S cranton, we shall place before the public the most remarkable values in choice merchandise that has ever been offered and take this means of showing our appreciation for liberal patronage bestowed upon us.

CLOAKS, SUITS, JACKETS AND CAPES.

O Ladies' Fine Wool Suits in navy blue and fancy; former price, \$6.98 to \$29.00. Clearmer Sale price, \$2.98 to \$14.98. 6 Ladies' Light Weight Cloth Capes, nicely trimmed; former price, \$1.98. Clearmer Sale trian 95

Clearance Sale price, 98c. 2 Ladies' Light Weight Cloth Capes; former price, \$2.48. Clearance Sale price, \$1.25.

very handsome quality Navy Blue

and Black Cloth Capes, with velvet collar and trimmed with gilt braid; former price, \$5.98. Clearance Sale rice, \$2.98.

brice, subject Brocaded Silk Capes, also velvet. lined throughout with sink: former price, \$5.98. Clearance Sale rice, \$2.98.

All, of our finest quality of capes that sold from \$7.98 to \$20.00. Clearance Sale price, \$4.98 to \$7.98. Our complete line of Ladies' Jackets, all the latest styles, the best of make; and have divided them up in several prices

Jackets that were \$3.95. Clearance Sale

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price, \$4.98. \$5 Ladles' Black Erilliantine Skirts, lined throughout, velveteen bound; former price, \$1.49. Clearance Sale price, S9c.

55 ladles' much finer quality blackfigured Brilliantine Skirts, beautiful new patterns, lined throughout, velveteen-bound, five yards wide, former price, \$2.98, Clearance Sale Price, \$1.98, All of our Duck and Linen Suits reduced

in the same proportion. 100 Children's Navy Blue Reefers, in all

sizes, former price, 98c., Clearance Sale Price, 39c 25 very fine quality and beautiful de-

signs, all sizes, former price, \$2.98, Clearance Sale Price, \$1.48. 26 of our finest quality Reefers, trimmed

in the latest style, former price, \$3.98, Clearance Sale Price, \$1.98.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

At the prices we quote for this sale we are confident will move them very lively. 65 dozen Ladies' fine Lawn and Percale

Shirt Waists, with extra large sleeves, sizes 32 to 42, former price, 50c, and 75c. Clearance Sale Price, 29c. 97 dozen finest quality Percale in the

sleeves, made in the best of manner, sizes 32 to 44, former price, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Clearance Sale Price, 59c. 63 dozen of our higher grade Waists, in the very finest of material, large

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bishop sleeves and detachable collars. sizes 32 to 46, former price, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Clearance Sale Price, 89c. 22 dozen finest quality Waists, a few of each style that we have left worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50. Clearance Sale Price, \$1.25 and \$1.49.

INFANTS' WEAR.

18 dozen Infants' Cambric Dresses neatly trimmed, sizes 1 to 6. Clearance Sale Price, 25c.

37 dozen fine Lawn Aprons and Dresses choice natterns, nicely trimmed, sizes 1 to 8, former price, 69c. Clearance Sale Price, 39c.

in this department everything appertaining to an infant can be found at Clearance Sale Prices.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

cases of Ladies' Vests, worth 150

2 cases of Ladies vests, worth rest Clearance Sale Price, 9c. 2 cases of Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck and no sleeves, in white and ecru ribbons round neck and arms, former price, 19c. Clearance Sale

Price, 12%c. One case Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck and no sleeves, with colored silk ribbons, former price 25c., Clearance Sale Price, 15c.

dozen Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers with V or square neck trimmed with insertion and embroidery, former price 29c. Clearance Sale Price,

21c. 2 dozen Ladles' Fine Corset Covers. V or square neck, trimmed with nice

lace or embroidery, former price 50c. Clearance Sale Price, 39c. 10 dozen Ladies Cambric Skirts, umbrella style, trimmed with fine em-broidery, Clearance Sale Price, 89c,

10 dozen much finer quality, trimmed with fine embroidery. Clearance Sale Price, 98c.

One lot of Ladies' Fine Lawn Skirts. umbrella style, trimmed with Irish point embroidery. Clearance Sale Price, \$1.49.

4 dozen Ladies' Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard Yoke, trimmed with inser-tion and tucks, Clearance Sale Price,

494 12 dozen Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns, empire style, trimmed with insertion and embroidery, Clearance Sale Price, 98c.

mber of Mrs. Clara Davies' Royal

Welsh Ladies choir, has been so for-

tunate as to win the Parepa-Rosa

cholarship, which entitles the success-

ful candidate to two whole year's free

tuition in the Royal Academy of

Music. This scholarship is competed

with cluster of tucks. Chearance, Sale Price, 19c. 22 dozen Ladies' Fine Muslin Drawers. with cluster of tucks and trimmed with embroidery, Clearance Sale Price, 33c.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

All of our Boys' Cambric Waists, all ages, nicely made and perfect fit. Clearance Sale Price, 19c. 50 dozen Men's White Unlaundried Shirts, re-enforced front and back.

Clearance Sale Price, 21c, One case of Men's Fine, Blue Balbriggan Underwear in all sizes, forme price 50c. Clearance Sale Price, 24c

Our complete stock of finest quality French Lisle and Balbriggan Underwear, former price \$1.00. Clearance Sale Price, 69c. 19 dozen Men's American Guyot Sus-

penders; former price, 25c. Clearance Sale price, 15c. one lot of Men's Fancy Silk and Satin Suspenders for summer wear; former price, 29c. Clearance Sale price, 17c. 100 dozen Men's fine quality mixed cot-ton full seamless half hose, excellent

value at 1214c. Clearance Sale price, 3 pairs for 25c. All of our Men's fine neckwear that has been reduced to 35c. Clearance Sale

price, 19c. HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

125 dozen Ladies' Onyx Fast Black hose, with double spliced sole and high spliced heel, forty gauges; form-er price, 35c. Clearance Sale price, 15c.

50 dozen Ladies' Fast Black and Rus-

set Tan Seamlers Hose, nice quality; former price, 12½c. Clearance Sale price, 3 pair for for 25c.
 ne case of Ladies' Fast Black, Russet, Tan and Balbriggan Seamless Hose, excellent quality. Clearance Sale

one case of Children's Ribbed Fast Black Hose, sizes 5 to 8½; former price, 12½c. Clearance Sale price, 3 pair for 25c. 10 dozen Misses' Ribbed Fast Black

and Russet Tan Hose, sizes 6 to 312; former price, 15c. Clearance Sale former p price, 11c.

LEATHER GOODS AND TOILET

ARTICLES. 35 dozen Babe Skin Soap, sold all over

at 25c, a package (of two). Clearance Sale price, 15c. All of our finest quality of soaps and

with silvered buckles, worth 19c. Clearance Sale price, 10c. 24 dozen Ladies' White Kid, White Duck, Black and Tan Leather Belts, finished in the nicest manner. Clearance Sale price, 25c.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

50 26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, Paragon frame, with handsome natural sticks, worth \$1.39. Clearance Sale

price, 98c. 25 gross Curling Irons, regular price, 6c. Clearance Sale Price, 3c. 25 gross Stockinette Shields, every pair warranted, regular price 102. Clear-ance Sale Price, 5c.

250 gross extra fine quality Dress Buttons, regular price 25c. Clearance Sale Price, 2½c. a dozen.
Two-inch Velveteen Binding, four-yard plece, regular price, 14c. Clearance Sale Price, 9c.
Best quality Velveteen Binding, by the yard, two-inches wide. Clearance Sale Price, 100 (1997)

yard, two-inches wide, Clearance Sale Price, 4c a yard. Whale Bone Casing, regular price, 15c. Clearance Sale Price .9c.

Silk Belting, regular price 10c. Clearance Sale Price, 5c All sizes Safety Pins, regular price Sc.

and 10c. Clearance Sale Price, 5c. Best quality 100-Yard Spool Silk, regu-lar price &c. Clearance Sale Price, 5c. Best Cotton 500 yard spools, regular price 8c. Clearance Sale Price, 5c.

Best Cotton 500 yards spools, regular price 5c. Clearance Sale Price, 3 1-3c. 500 dozen good quality Pearl Buttons, regular price Sc. Clearance Sale Price,

30 26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with paragon frame, with finest quality natural wood handles. Clearance Sale Price, \$1,49.

0 Ladies White China Silk Parasols, with white ribs and white enamel sticks to match and pretty white slik tassels. Clearance Sale Price 89c. All of our fine Linen and fancy Silk Parasols, prices for this sale being cut

in half. DRESS GOODS.

200 Remnants of desirable Dress Goods divided in four lots,

Lot No. 1, Clearance Sale Price, 10c, Lot No. 2, Clearance Sale Price, 16c, Lot No. 3, Clearance Sale Price, 23c, Lot No. 4, Clearance Sale Price, 43c. This is about one-quarter of regular

price for these goods. 10 pieces all-wool Beige Dress Goods regular price, 35c, Clearance Sale Price, 11c, a yard,

dozen finest quality Percale in the Price, 18c. 1. 3st beautiful patterns, with large 36 dozen Ladies' Fine Muslin Drawers. One lot of Ladies' Black Web Belts, 20 pieces half-wool Challies, new desir-

able patterns, regular price, 12½c. Clearance Sale Price, 6c. 25 pieces fine silk and wool Dress Goods, regular price, \$1.25. Clearance Sale Price, 39c. ance Sale Price, 9c. 100 pieces fine Printed Organdies, the

20 pieces all-wool Crepons, regular price, 75c. Clearance Sale Price, 33c regular 5 pleces all-wool printed French Chal-lies, regular price, 40c. Clearance Sale Price, 25c

All of our 45c., 55c. and 65c. all-wool Spring Dress Goods, in one lot. Choice of Any, 24c. One lot of all-wool Ladies' Cloth, in all

Ginghams manufactured, regular 7c. quality. Clearance Sale Price, 4%c. the desirable shades, regular price, 49c. Clearance Sale Price, 31c. All of our \$20.00 Dress Patterns, Clear-75 pleces striped and checked Chambrey. These goods never sold less than 7c., Clearance Sale Price, 2%c. 250 pieces printed Cotton Challies, regu-

ance Sale Price, \$10.00. All of our \$16.00 Dress Patterns, Clearance Sale Price, \$8.00.

All of our \$12.00 Dress Patterns, Clearance Sale Price \$6.00. All of our \$5.00 Dress Patterns, Clear-

ance Sale Price, \$2.50 The above are all new desirable Spring

the regular 10c grade, Clearance Goods. Sale Price, 4% c. 250 pieces Printed Batiste, the regular 15 pieces all-wool Black Serge, the regular 35c. quality. Clearance Sale Price, 22c. 5c quality. Clearance Sale Price,

2%c. 125 pieces Figured, Corded Dimity, the 20 pieces black-figured and brocaded Nuns' Veiling, regular price, 75c. Clearance Sale Price, 39c. regular 10c guality. Clearance Sale Price, 4c. 25 pieces extra quality black figured Mohair, never sold less than 49c. Clearance Sale Price, 29c.

5 pieces extra quality striped Outing Flannel, the 10c, grade, Clearance Sale Price, 4%c. 15 pieces all-wool Storm Serge, 42 inches wide, regular 60c, quality, Clearance , regular 60c. quality, Clearance BLEACHED AND BROWN MUSLIN. Sale Price 36c.

SILKS.

10 pieces extra fine quality two-toned

Silk, regular price 60c. Clearance Sale Price, 25c. One lot of Persian Silks, regular 40c. quality. Clearance Sale Price 24c. Sale Price, 1214c. 35 pieces 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, good quality. Clearance Sale Price,

One lot extra quality striped Silks, very stylish for waists, regular price 49c. Clearance Sale Price, 29c. 12%c. 20 pieces of as good a quality 10-4 500 yards extra fine quality fancy Silks Bleached Sheeting as manufactured,

that we bought from an importer at 25c. on the dollar. Clearance Sale never sold less than 20c. Clearance Sale Price, 15c. Sale Frice, Isc.
 Spieces extra fine quality 10-4 Brown Sheeting, retails all over the country at 19c, Clearance Sale Price, 14c.
 Ready Made Pillow Cases, 45 by Price, 67c.

The value of these Silks are from \$1.00 to \$2.00 g yard. 500 yards of fancy Silks that we have

been selling all season at 65c., 75c. and 85c. Clearance Sale Price, 43c. 36 inches. Clearance Sale Price, 6c. 25 pieces extra quality Black Brocaded Silk, all new effects ,regular price 85c. Clearance Sale Price, 68c. by 90 inches, regular price 49c, Clearance Sale Price, 39c. 10 pieces Bleached 42-inch Pillow Cas-

WASH DRESS GOODS. 20 pieces one-yard wide Printed Cam-

bric, the regular 10c. quality. Clearance Sale Price, 5c.

250 pieces extra quality Dress Ging-hams, the regular 10c, grade, Clear-ance Sale Price, 5c. 75 pieces grauine Scotch Ginghams usually sold at 20c, a yard. Clear-Linen, regular price 10c, Clearance

regular 18c. quality. Clearance Sale Price, 8c.

15 pieces one-yard wide Printed French

Batiste, the 18c. grade, Clearance

Sale Price, 7c. 00 pieces of the best quality of Apron

lar 4c. quality. Clearance Sale Price,

75 pieces Plain Seersucker in Blue, Pink

and grey only, regular price 10c. Clearance Sale Price, 3%c.

5 pieces Shirred Amoskeag Chambrey,

15 pieces 4-4 Extra Fine Qaulity Un-

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bleached Muslin, the regular is grade. Clearance Sale Price, 3%c.

pieces good quality 10-4 Bleached heeting, the 16c. grade. Clearance

Bleached, Ready Made Sheets, 81

ing, extra good quality, regular price 9c, Clearance Sale Price, 6c,

WHITE GOODS.

200 pieces striped extra quality India | paper.

2%c.

Sale Price, 4%c. Goods are worth 15c, off the piece. Clearance Sale Price, 5c, 500 pieces White Dotted Swiss from the

smallest to the largest dot. Prices ranging from 100 up.

ranging from 100 up. 25 pieces Sorim, the regular 5c. grade. Clearance Sale Price, 2½c. 15 pieces Bleached Twilled Crash; regular 5c. grade. Clearance Sale price, 2½c. 15 pieces of linen 18-inch crash, regular Sc. grade. Clearance Sale price, 5c. a yard. One lot of cheese cloth, slightly solled.

double width, regular föc, quality, Clearance Sale price, Ic. a yard. 5 pieces English long cloth, the regular 12%c, grade, Clearance Sale price, 7%c.

25 pieces extra quality plaid India Lin-

ance Sale price, 6c

en, the regular 1215c. quality. Clear-

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED MILLI-

NERY.

In this department everything goes/ regardless of cost. We pay no atten-tion whatsoever during the month of July to what goods cost in this depart-ment. Our object is to sell them at no matter how great the loss is, as we do not believe in carrying over a dollar's worth of millinery. 250 dozen Assorted Flowers, the regu-lar 25c kind, in one lot, choice of any.

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1ar 25c. kind, in one lot, choice of any, 9c. a bunch.
25 dožen fancy shapes made of finest straw; none in the lot worth less than 75c. a piece; choice of any, 13c.
250 pieces fancy and plain satin Ribbons; some of these gods sold as high as 60c.; choice of any, 19c.

All of our feathers and ornaments at 25c, on the dollar, 75 dozen trimmed straw sallors, the

price, 33c. All trimmed hats at one-fourth cost of

ASSORTED NOTIONS.

625 pieces white finishing braid, regular

price, 10c. Clearance Sale price, 5c. 50 gross best quality hooks and eyes. Clearance Sale price, 2c. a dozen.

Hair pins, regular price, 4c. Clearance

Sale price, 1c, a package. 75 dozen good quality of pins, regular price 4c, Clearance Sale price, 2c, a

pieces silk elastic, regular price, 15c. Clearance Sale price, 7c.

material.

regular 65c, kind, Clearance Sale

WHAT IS GOING ON IN LONDON

Chatty Letter from Miss Kaiser on Variety of Subjects.

Success of John T. Watkins at the Royal Academy--Miss Gertrude Drinkwater, of Madame Davies' this year, but there are always a goodly Company, Wins the Parepa-Rosa number at any rate, as these scholar-Scholarship---Other Interesting News and Comment.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Landon, June 26 .- London is perfectly charming just now, especially to a poor girl student like me, who can now turn from her weary winter grind at harmony, voice production, elocution, lectures, and what not, and rest on her oars, so to speak, as the end of the Royal Academy year draws nigh, and anticipate a bit of summer leisure. This noble institution is just now a seething mass of worried students, all a-stewing away in a fuming heat over their exams, which are now coming on. You stewing, too?" But I answer: Alas! I am not even allowed the privilege of reason that I did not enter the Academy at the very beginning of either of so fortunate as to receive instruction under its hallowed roof, and because of that reason, am debarred from entering all exams, although I am not debarred from the privilege of studying with all my might and main, or from any other privileges. So you see, my dear friend, that while the other girls are fretting themselves ill over their exams. I. along with a number more of students who, like me, cannot get back to these hallowed halls by the first of September. because, forsooth, we must earn the money first in order to get back at all. am free to merely attend private lessons, go to the opera, see the new plays, attend the best concerts, and enjoy life generally, while we know just as much. or think we do, as the poor girls who are now worrying over whether they are

going to get their promotion medals or So you see, having a bit of leisure

my thoughts naturally turned towards my beloved homestead, and though you may perhaps have imagined you had but I took the first opportunity of going heard the last of me,-you haven't, and, to quote those annual words of greeting the Galety Theatre here. Her brothfrom the American circus clown, "Here we are again!"

ABOUT MR. WATKINS.

You will no doubt be interested to learn that your fellow-townsman, Mr. last. I liked her herself better than J. T. Watkins, is now a student at the Royal Academy. Mr. Watkins is quite at home already, and progressing finely under the tutorship of one of the finest vice teachers on the long roll of Royal Academy professors, Frederick King, esq Mr. King has long had the enviable reputation of having the finest mens voices in the whole institution in his dasses. His men really do develop splentid voices under his care, and it is play-gowns were simply ravishingnot a all too much to hope that your and yet there was something that irown twusman, Mr. Watkins, will soon ritated and exasperated me beyond become one of the bright and shining endurance. I see in the papers that it lights is even so brilliant a class as Professor King's.

Another bit of news I have for you London, though it likes Olga Netherin that Miss

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for by female vocalists only, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two ANOTHER WELSH CHOIR IS COMING years, who must be British-born subjects, must not be, nor ever have been students in the Royal Academy, and who must produce certificates of birth. I do not know how many entries there were for this scholarship examination ships are choice ones; but I think that the winning of this scholarship under almost any conditions, was a noble thing to accomplish. I am sure that

every one of you who have ever heard this young lady will be right glad for her. I have not met her at the R. A. M. vet, as her solourn there has been short, so far, but I shall give myself the pleasure of an introduction very soon, and shall greatly enjoy saving a loud and hearty "Bravo!" to her. both for myself and for all her friends in the States. You may not know it yet, but you are to have still another visitation of a Welshchoir next autumn, the vlew. artists this time hailing mostly from Merthyr Tydfyl. It is to be a mixed may well ask, "Then why aren't you double or single quartette. I think, from the little that I have so far heard and I do not know the artists except worrying and stewing, for the simple one, and have never heard of them nor heard them sing, so cannot tell you what to expect at all. The money that the two years during which I have been Mrs. Clara Davies makes out of her trips to the States have been such a dazzling bait to others in Wales who sing and conduct that there are several choruses and choirs-male, female and mixed--now training for foreign tours. Some of Mrs. Davies' girls tell me that they are not going to the States this autumn and winter, but mean to rest on their oars until 1897 when they will visit us again. I know some of you will be sorry for that, for their choral work is certainly almost perfect, and an annual visit from these energetic travellers would not come amiss to many of you, I know.

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

I wonder if any of you happened to see Olga Nethersole in her much discussed creation of Carmen, when she was in New York this season. Well, of course I didn't, not having been on that side of the creek for some months to see herassoon as she opened shop in er, Louis Nethersole, kindly bestowed upon your humble friend two very nice

stall tickets, and of course I took my best beloved chum, and we hled us down to the Strand and saw Olga at her play. She certainly acted superbly the night we saw her, but, while somethings were overdone and overdrawn others just as important to the character of her heroine were totally neglected and somehow we went home heaving an unsatisfied sigh. Nothing could possibly be found fault with in the costuming and mounting of the

has been taken off after a run of only a couple of weeks, so I gather that Gertrude Drinkwater, sole well enough, will have none of her cold and the great airy rooms of the old ing its September meeting.

some of her other plays now, and see | that when summer comes and the parks how they "go down" in London town. awake, and the strawberries make their The next night after our Carmen ex- appearance in the markets, I say to my perience we went to see the Kendals, self that there are a few compensations, who have opened at the Garrick theatre with their new play, "The Great- grows very large indeed, much larger est of These." It's very mournful and than I ever saw at home, and are at I was afflicted with the weeps nearly all present only "tuppence" a pound which the evening, but it was like a breath of you will call rather cheap. I know fresh air after Carmen, nevertheless, they are especially fine and large this Mrs. Kendal is very sweet in it, the season, and the flavor is perfect. character she takes suiting her to the are supposed to be very good for singfinger tips. She is a woman of middle ing students and so we luxuriate in them daily. age, Mrs. Armitage, with grown-up

children, and Mrs. Kendal makes he lovely. A box full of princesses and most gorgeous things. They are usprincelings of the house of Brunswick ually held in our rooms, or in my room were there, looking on with great inter- rather, for as I am the happy possesso est, and in the midst of it all an amus- of a pound of powdered sugar, we all fly ing incident occurred which was not to my room with our berries, dust them lown on the programme, and which, with sugar from our family sugar bowl though it spoiled a scene, was hugely and proceed to gorge ourselves. enjoyed by the whole house, pit, gallery about on the chairs, the trunks, the and stalls. While Mrs. Kendal and bed and the floor and eat and eat, and we talk (of course) and wish we were another actor were having a very interesting scene together, the mantlefamous and rich players and singers plece, upon which Mr. Curzon leans and din't have to study so hard anynegligently, suddenly gave way and fell more, and so we go on until suddenly over onto the stage with a great bang. someone's conscience smites her, and she jumps up and rushes off to her It was marble, and the chairs danced, he gas jumped, and a great fog of dust room to practice frantically, the rest arose from the stage, almost obscuring | following, and, after observing that the Mrs. Kendal's matronly figure from strawberries are all gone. I proceed to buckle to myself and all is over till the and it was found necessary to lower the curtain and straighten things next one. up generally before the play could be THE LOVER'S PREPARATIONS. proceeded with. They are doing ex-

tremely well at the Garrick, which is When He Expected to Meet Ilis Prondeed far more than did poor Mr. Willard, who nearly ruined himself over the "Rogue's Comedy," which he withdrew from that theatre after only a few weeks' run. Willard, you know, is devoted to America, where he made so much money with "The Professor's Love Story" some six or seven years ago, and "Alabama" only a year or two the corner of one of the beautiful streets ago. And so he is coming over there with the "Rogue's Comedy" shortly, leading into Dupont Circle, and an elecand try that which made so lamentabl blocks down the street, when an ambulance from the Emergency hospital a failure in London on the American stopped in front of a palatial residence public, before he shelves it altogether. It is a curious fact that in matters the backed up to the curb. atrical, the things that charm the pubic on one side of the water do not "go down" at all on the other, and while ambulance had stopped, a handsomely "Rogue's Comedy" did not strike iressed young man jumped out over London as good, it may be a great sucthe tailboard and started toward the steps of the house. cess in New York. WAGNERIAN JOYS. leisurely around the corner beyond, ob-

I am glad indeed that I am living this summer, and I'll tell you why. I have seen the most perfect representation of Wagner's only comedy opera, Die Meistersinger, that was ever performed. You may ask how that could be, when New York has grand opera every winter and Die Meistersinger is performed there. But it is so, nevertheless, Emma Eames, you all know is a perfect Eva and as for the rest of the cast, Eduard and Jean De Reszke were Herrs Sachs and Walter respectively, and all the others from Pogner down, stars everyone on their our account. I won't inflict all the names upon you, except to mention the Beckmesser of David Bispham, which was the daintiest bit of German comedy acting I ever wish to see. You have never had Bispham over there I believe, and so cannot really appreciate what he is in Wagner operawhich I can assure you is a host. He is American born, though most of his professional life has been passed in Italy,

Paris and London. Never in my life have I seen such wonderful and delicious fruit as the Kent starawberries, which are now, and have been for two weeks past, in the market. London, I must own is some times a sore trial to me in the winter with its dull atmosphere, damp, chill,

whom Scrantonians will remember as a Carmen. Of course she will put on house in which we live, but I must own "CARADOC'S SOLILOOUY." Happy Translation of Poet John H. Powell's Emotional Soliloguy. A GREAT ELOCUTIONARY TEST-PIECE They Dr. Jenkins, the Translator, has Fol-Sometimes our strawberry feasts are lowed the Text in a Good Poetical

Vein-- The Original a Very Popular Test-Piece in the Leading Eisteddfodau.

Where is the pride of my enchanting fair Siluria now? Is it in Rome with me A captive bound? Haply a wand'rer sad In dear old Britain-roaming there in

And seeking there some unpolluted spot-Some other sacred spot to set its feet. Can no one here the vital question solve? I had war-horses, counties charlots trim-A host of dashing Britons at my beck To do my bidding. I, at the same time, Their chleftain-leading on the field of While fighting bravely for my country's

This only forms a part of the esteem,

Wealth, and distinguish'd pomp, which charm'd me when I sat with Dignity, Authority and Grace,

The prince of wise and noble men on dear Siluria's throne; and heard with soul entrane'd The songs most heav'nly of her blessed

It was eight o'clock in the magnificent capital of the greatest republic on bards. Beside me Majesty and Honor walked, While Fame with radiant jewels deck'd earth, and the gloaming, oh, my darling, had gone glimmering among the

my brow. things that were two hours previously And Fortune scatter'd flowers around my A gas light burned golden yellow on feet.

But, then, what profits now to call to mind My greatness past? Remembrance, get tric light burned silvery white two thee gone,

Thy presence to me now augments ten-fold The wormwood of this deadly cup of grief And disappointment dire-a cup my soul Must shortly drink to sate dark treason's in that aristocratic neighborhood and fitting that the initial ceremony should

One minute, or perhaps less, after the And kindly hide the Past.

> Alas! where are My dear princess and my aged sire? Haply upon a troubled sea adrift-Hurl'd by the blasts of disappointments drear

served the ambulance, and instantly Against the crags of scorn-without a friend "Say," exclaimed the officer, in the

Or trusted lover to lend a hand, usual chaste and elegant, not to say To shield them in the storm, Where'er they are,

Chesterfieldian, manner of an excited My dearest love salutes them kindly now. guardian of the peace, "what's the

"There isn't any-yet," replied the Before the proud ambitious Caesar In these grim chains I shall be rudely led young fellow, with a world of suggested Ev'n as a foul assassin; there his laws. possibility in the way he closed his an-All deaf and blind to mercy, with one

Will clamor for my blood. My life with

And O! how happy would I welcome death, Should dear Siluria's green and sacred soil

To face the Roman Court, what shall I do? Would it be wise to play the coward there; To hide my dignity and pride beneath wrong

The policeman gave vent to his admiration in a low whistle, and waited until a servant came out and told the ambulance driver to go back to the stable .-- Washington Star.

Sadie Estelle Kaiser.

posed Father-in-Law.

As he did so, a policeman, strolling

printed for it.

ed the policeman.

nan evasively.

The Rhode Island State Fair association has announced a premium of \$5,000 for contests between horseless carriages dig-

LEBECK & CORIN. Of any Briton-far unworthier of "This is our joyous hour, Siluria's prince. Nay, nay, u Court, And in defiance of grim Death himself, I will defend my country and its cause, done. And shall sustain my dignity and fame And if ambitious Caesar and his laws Be sated on no less than this my blood, I'll answer boldly: Drink it, drink it all So that my soul oppress'd may yet enjoy The boundless freedom of a higher world; Or to my native land it may return, Freed of its fetters-there to dwell again In some brave Briton, that will be shield To dear old Britain. Lo, adrift 1 am On life's mad sea; above me hideous clouds Of dire afflictions darken all my days, Ev'n us a wither'd leaf my bark is toss' By stormy billows, and between them, Alone and helmless lost I long to The port to where my adverse Fate may lead. O! that my wearied spirit now might reach Some tranquil haven in the land beyond. Lord of my blessed fathers, strengthen thou Siluria's Ruler in this raging storm If with Thy Saints in heaven I shall walk The rosy paths of Liberty and Peace, O! may my love of Britain never die Would I might spend my everlasting days On one of the eternal verdant peaks, So that my soul might see and there enjoy The grandeur of my dear Siluria. O! My native land, if I shall not embrace things." Thee evermore, to whisper my true love Unto thine ear; nor 'mid thy zephyrs feel The inspiration of thy sacred groves, And hear the songs of thy enchanting birds. My last desire on earth shall be to place A wreath of pure homage on thy brow. 作 件 非 THE UNIVERSITY OF WALES. In a recent issue of the South Wales Weekly News we are informed of the establishment of the University of Wales by the public ceremony of installing the Prince of Wales as first chancellor of the university, and conferring honorary degrees on the Princess of Wales. small Mr. Gladstone and others. It was very

be held at Aberystwith, for it was at

that beautiful town the first university

college was established, which served

to be the germ of a national university.

and soon led to the establishment of

other university colleges at Cardiff and

Bangor. It was here then at the oldest

of the three constituent colleges of the

University of Wales a royal pageant

was held and the first public ceremon-

ies performed in connection with a

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the advancement of education and cul-

ture in Wales. It has been established

creeds. All are to be equal in the eyes

treme poverty will exclude students

ther are some scholarships for these.

and it will not be impossible to pass

university itself. The university rep-

resents the crowning point of a move-

ment which was started about half a

century ago. It began with the attempt

to found elementary schools in the vil-

lages of Wales, and it has gone on from

system of Wales includes elementary

and intermediate schools, university

colleges, and a national university. The

university stands as the symbol of the

yearning of the people for higher edu-

cation and culture. As Sir Lewis Mor-

ris in his ode sings

The dawn expected long! Break 'Sea of Music' in a surge of song, The long, long night of ignorance is

The university throws open its doors to women equally with men, and in this respect the newest educational institution shows the way to its older sisters. Miss E. P. Hughes, a popular educator, and who is a member of the university, has put into a paragraph the attitude of the university towards women: "We admit you on terms of absolute equality. We dare not do what the older universities have not done. Now, in the morning light of our Weish renasence, we open every door for you, admit you freely to every office and to every privilege. We feel that you at your best are necessary for the real and rapid development of our country, and whatever other countries may decide we decide for Wales that it is not half the population which shall have every chance and every possible opportunity." The Weish university is the keeping of the people. What they do with it? We say with Sir Lewis Morris: Rise thou, dear land, on Learning's

even wings. Rise in Heaven's face, and soaring,

leave behind Thy sordid outworn robe of lower

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Dr. Isambard Owen, senior deputy chancellor of the Welsh university, has communicated with Mr. J. Hugh Edwards, the editor of "Young Wales," to the effect that her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales, will graciously accept a copy of the Welsh number of his magazine.

Organists were once a badly paid fraternity in Wales. In 1492 the organist of St. David's cathedral received only forty shillings per annum. By 1505 matters had improved a little, the organist receiving ten pounds a year. The organ blower's salary must have been microscopically

Judge Gwilym Williams is not the first Welsh judge who has whetted his wit at the edge of law. He had an excellent prototype in this respect in Judge Herbert. When the latter's vestments once miscar-ried by the railway he pleasantly ex-cused his unjudgelike appearance by an adaptation of the lines of Cowper in the ever-entertaining story of "John Gilpin:" "My gown and wig will soon be here, they are upon the road."

Old students of the Carmarthen Pres byterian college have subscribed a fund for the purpose of presenting the institugreat educational movement which has moved Wales profoundly. The Unition with full sized portraits of the late Professor Morgan (father of Mr. J. Lloyd Morgan, M. P.), and of Processor D. E. themselves, and will be managed for Jones. The pictures, which are life-like, were executed by Mr. Henry Howell, of Jones. Carmarthen, and will soon be placed in the for all classes, and all sections and new wing of the college.

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of the university, and nothing but ex-Mr. Dan Davies, the prince conductor of the Merthyr choir, has engaged Miss Ei-ilie Burley, the Liverpool young lady who carried off so many elocutionary prizes at from its classes and degrees, whilst resent elsteddfodau, to recite at the concert of the Morthyr choir which will be given at Llandudno on the evening before from the elementary schools of Wales through the intermediate schools of the the great elsteddfod.

The new organist of St. David's cathedral, Mr. Herbert C. Morris, is only 23 years of age. His application was strongly supported by Sir Walter Parrot and Mr. J. Kendrick Pyne, of Manchester cathesuccess to success until the educational dral, where he was assistant organist,

Names, once given, acquire a greater fixity in Welsh than in English. Thus the institution now known as county courts were first called "Small Debts Courts," in Welsh, "Livsoedd Man Ddyledion," the name by which they are still known in Weish.

swer with the word "yet." voice. "What's the ambulance for?" insist-"For future reference," said the young Will I surrender for my country's cause. "That's not what they are usually for," argued the officer, trying to get Preserve my blood. at the true inwardness of the situation. "No," and the young man drew closer The day when I am called and spoke very confidently; "no, but it's different in this case. You see, I'm going in to ask a young lady's father for her hand, and as the old man isn't stuck on me. 1 thought it might come handy

the traitor's garb-hypocrisy and crave His pardon and his grace-confess it for me to be prepared for emergencies That ever I unsheath'd a sword against

A pow'r so great, majestic and sublime As Caesar's realm? "To play the cowward?" What! Caradoc to do thus! Get thee behind Me Fear; disturb me not one moment with Thy presence—never was my bosom pale Abiding place to thee—and never shall.

"To play the coward!" Nay, unworthy

guile O! may Oblivion dark surround me hence,