News of the Suburbs.

WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Two Buildings Struck by Lightning. House of Philip Rump and Building Occupied by Baker Blume.

Lightning struck two buildings on the West Side during the storm of yesterday afternoon. The house of Philip Rump, of South Filmore avenue, was the target of a bolt and during the excitement that followed some one sent in an alarm for fire from box 37, corner of Everett avenue and Jackson street. The services of the two West Side companies, which responded quickly, were not needed as there was no fire. The side of the house was badly

ripped by the force of the electricity. Theother building which was marked by a bolt was that on North Main avenue, where Baker Blume has his store. Here the lightning did an unusual thing. It ran along the electric wire which feeds an electric fan and, after burning the insulation, the bolt struck a gas pipe. A jet of flame spurted out from the hole made in the iron. By shutting off the gas all other danger was avert-

HE STOLE A HORSE AND CART. Anthony Miles was lodged in the Jackson street station house yesterday | ties morning by Constable John Davis, who charge of stealing a horse and cart. | ian church. A social followed. Frank Moran is the prosecutor. Both parties live in the Notch. Sunday night Spencer, of 1902 Lafayette street, was 31. This association was organized to every purchaser of a glass of beer. Miles found the horse and cart in front interred yesterday in the Washburn twenty months ago and its progress in He possessed the lucky coupon, the of the Moran residence and he decided to take a ride. Several hours afterward Miles was discovered by friends of Moran in a disch near the Continental mine. The horse was badly worsted and the cart was a heap of sticks. The arrest followed and a hearing was given before Alderman Blair last evening. A settlement was reached in a friendly vay. Miles slept in the station house last night because of his inability to

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, of Lafavette street, gave a party yesterday afternoon in honor of the thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter. Mrs. Elia Tinue. The festivities of the day were cencluded with a generous supper. Those present were: Mrs. Elvan Jones, sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevens, Misses Mary Grossman, Hattle Brown, Gertrude Parly, Jennie Early, Myra Smith, Car-Decker, Carrie Miles, Gordon Thomas, George Auer, Robert Tigue; and, from out of town, Dr. and Mrs. Billheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moses, and Mrs. Baker, of Priceburg.

BADLY DRAINED SECTION.

After every storm there is room for complaint as to the bad state of affairs on Hyde Park avenue near the Tabernacle Congregational church. There are two man holes to the sewer at that take care of all the drainage of the avenues and Jackson and Washburn The overflow is great after every rain fall and the streets are often flooded. For the past five years councils have been asked to remedy the evil but something has always impeded must surely result and soon, too.

PERSONALS AND NEWS NOTES. Miss Ida Speece, of Pittston, is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Bertine, of South

Main avenue Frank Hagen has returned from Lake Winola.

Thomas Davis, of South Main averue, has again begun duties at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western accountant's office after his vacation. Miss Margaret Bristol, of North Main avenue, is indisposed.

Mrs. David Davis, of Jackson street, le visiting at Stroudsburg. Evan R. Williams, of Hampton street,

spent Saturday last among friends in Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth.

Miss Bertha Cole, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Jennie James, of Filmore avenue.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Smith died yesterday at the family home, 354 North Lincoln avenue. The funeral will be Wednesday.

Henry Burshell, the earnest constable of the Fifteenth ward, has a number of cases on hand. Mr. Burshell is very attentive to the interests of his constituents.

Every indication points to the success of the annual excursion of Key-stone lodge, Loyal Knights of America, which will be run to Lake Ariel or August 19. The object of the young men is to secure funds for the purpose of opening a library and reading room for its members and is deserving of patronage.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Bryden will take place today at 12.30 clock from the family residence, 350 North Lincoln avenue. Interment will be made at Pittston.

Contractor Baker and John Steigerwalt had a case before Alderman Kel-low last night. Mr. S. charges Baker with the theft of a quantity of lumber which was being used in the construction of a house on Eynon street. The case went to court.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, of 354 North Lincoln avenue, died yesterday and will be buried

The Fifth Ward Republican club met last evening in Edwards' hall on Luzerne street. The part that the club will take in the campaign was discussed and arrangements for future meetings were made. The club bids fair to be come an important factor in local poli-

An entertainment was held last evenheld a warrant for Miles' arrest on a ling at the Sumner Avenue Presbyter-The child of Mr. and Mrs. William

Street cemetery. Park avenue, returned home yesterday has the confidence of the community,

from a stay at Asbury Park. Mrs. J. Henry Jones, of 1218 Wash-burn street, will spend the summer holi-days at Lake Henry, Maplewood,

Wayne county.

The following have been elected as officers of the Hyde Park Father Matthew society: President, J. C. Gallagher; vice-president, M. S. Lavelle; recording secretary, Thomas Fleming; financial secretary, John P. Crowley; directors. Edward Kenney, James H. Tellers, John Clark and John Dacy; messenger, John Crowley, sr. The se ciety is making preparations for its twenty-fifth annual ball, to be held Oc-

West Side Business Directory. HARRIET J. DAVIS, FLORIST.—CUT Flowers and funeral designs a specialty. 16 South Main avenue; two doors from

PHOTOGRAPHER-Cabinet Photos, 31.49 per dogen. They are just lovely, Con-vince yourself by calling at Starner's Photo Parlors, 101 and 103 South Main avenue.

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IT 18 A FALLACY. Evils of Free Silver Coinage Are Vividly Illustrated.

From the Illustrated American. Under the Bland and Sherman laws the government has bought enough silark, N. J. point and these outlets are forced to ver from the mine owners to coin into nearly \$600,000,000. But in spite of all area between Hyde Park and Lincoln these purchases the market price of silver has steadily been falling. Now it takes about thirty ounces of

> silver to buy an ounce of gold. But the silver advocates demand that

> In other words, they demand that the government shall in this one commodity give the lie to the markets, and shall try to compel the people to take 16 ounces of silver as equivalent to 1 ounce worth thirty ounces of silver. Here is

> the dishonesty. It is as dishonest to make us pay the mine owners double the value of their silver as it would be to make us pay the baker double the market value of bread, Government cannot establish a value. No government ever did. Every effort to force a wished-for value upon the people in the face of a different market value has been fruitless, and has ended in financial panie.

Complaint. "This meteorological life is killing me," groaned the rain-guage in measured

sun dial, moving nearer by degrees.

"What's the matter now?" asked the "I'm always under the weather."-



A SURPRISE TO THE CLOTHING WORLD

NEARLY all of the Men's Spring Suits worth from TWELVE TO EIGHTEEN DOLLARS, we have marked down to

in order to clear by July 1st.

Such grades -- styles -- makes -- and values we never dreamed of offering. When we say we sustain losses on many, and profit on none, we appeal to the intelligence of our patrons, and rely on our long record of reliable dealers to those who know us by reputation. Our corner show window display will give you a good idea of these suits.

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SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Republican Primaries Next Saturday Are Engaging General Attention--- Death of Miss Bridget Hannon.

Politics is the uppermost topic of discussion, but that branch which is creating the greatest interest at present is the holding of Republican primaries next Saturday afternoon. The South Side will send twelve delegates to the convention next Tuesday, and these will be unanimously in favor of William Connell for congress.

The clubs of the Eleventh, Nineteenth and Twentieth ward were not organized merely to turn out the night of the McKinley ratification meeting. They propose to keep up the fight for sound money and protection until the polls close on election day. C. W. Westpfahi, Dr. A. Kolb and Thomas Griffiths, the presidents of these respective clubs, are directing an energetic campaign, and the result of their labor will be shown. Jacob Ballus and Andrew Kibler have announced themselves as candidate for delegate from the First district of the

WILL ISSUE A NEW SERIES.

Eleventh ward. This is the only dis-

trict on this side which sends two dele-

The South Scranton Building and Loan association will issue a new series name, as well as a most libelous and of shares of stock at the meeting which false statement. True, he did win the will be held on Monday evening, Aug. that time has been onward and upward. Miss Jessie Becker, of South Hyde It is established on a subscription basis, and the issuance of the new series promwill be issued at the meeting on the above date.

> MISS BRIDGET HANNON DEAD. Miss Bridget Hannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hannon, of 220 Irving avenue, died at an early hour yesterday morning, having been sick two possessed her acquaintance, and her death is a sad blow to her parents. fuheral arrangements will be made to-

SHORTER PARAGRAPHS OF NEWS, Miss Mamle Dunleavy, of Pittston avenue, is home from a two-weeks' visit in Pittston.

John and Will Toubill, of Pittston. spent yesterday afternoon with their brother, James P. Touhill, of Humphrey's pharmacy, Pittston avenue They rode up on a new tandem wheel, the superior of which is not in the

H. K. Klauminzer, the barber, has sold his shop on Penn avenue in the central city, and will hereafter devote all his time to his place of business on Pittston avenue.

Rev. William A. Nordt, of Hickory street Presbyterian church, is visiting

among his former parishioners in New PROVIDENCE.

Mike Plufsky and Anthony Simams, the two Polanders who, together with each arm, she startd down the road. John Belum, assaulted Andrew Gordon Saturday afternoon, were given a hear- when she met a negro of about 40 years, our government shall allow every own- ing before Alderman Roberts last even- in his plain but clean Sunday sult, who er of silver to bring it to the mint and ing. They were found guilty and rethe improvement. The residents of the have it made into dollars at the rate of the improvement. The residents of the have it made into dollars at the rate of the improvement. The case was, do? I'se mighty glad to see you. I'se however, settled, the defendants agreeing to pay the costs, which amounted to \$20,30,

Betsey Harrington had Annie Armson arrested yesterday afternoon for using handy.'An' so here I is, Jane,an' here's of gold, although every ounce of gold is obscene and profane language and attempting to destroy the abundance of Now, what's de use er waitin'?" beautiful hair crowning the head of

court. A singular incident happened in connection with the fire alarm sounded yes- replied: terday afternoon. According to the gongs the alarm was sent in from box 73, situated on the corner of Providence road and North Main avenue. The indicator in the Niagara hose house rang 37 and registered 73. When the companies arrived at the box they found that no alarm had been sent in and the box had not been tampered with.

Frank Twiss, the 7-year-old son of ex-Patrolman Joseph Twiss, who recently died, is dangerously ill with malignant diphtheria. No hopes for his recovery are entertained.

Alfred John and his cousins, Misses Kate and Cora Thomas, have returned after a few days' visit with relatives at

Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. T. D. Watkins, of Wayne avenue, is seriously Ill.

The Christian Endeavor choir of this John Loftus, of Fenner & Chappel's store, has returned from a week's vaca-

tion at Lake Winola. Miss Mame Frowonski, of Wilkes-Barre, who has been visiting friends on Clover street, has returned. Burt Stevens, of Dean street, is at

Montrose. Miss Gertie Crellin, of North Main avenue, is enjoying her vacation. Misses Lydia and Mame Melvin, of New York city, are visiting friends in

this section. Charles Hopewell is in Buffalo, N. Y. Michael C. Kane, of Market street, and Miss Dora Burns, of Bloom avenue, will be married tomorrow afternoon at the Holy Rosary church.

DUNMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spencer have gone to Cincinnati, Ohlo, to spend a few weeks with friends. Miss Lucy Ellis, of Church street, is spending her vacation with friends in Mauch Chunk Alex Mac Kay, of Adams avenue, has

gone to spend the next few days at Lake George, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Nune and Mrs. J. Orchard, of Carbondale, are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart, of Mend street. Mrs. Jennie Mulherin, of Quincy avenue, is ill at her home. Coe Siegle spent Sunday in Avoca.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webber and Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, of Central street, spent Sunday with friends in Pittston. The hose carts of the A. D. Spencer

and John B. Smith fire companies arrived last night. Details of the parade will be given later. Miss Estelle Woodward has returned from Treslarville, where she attended

the convention of the Christain Alli-

ing tonight in the church to make final arrangements for the excursion, which s to be run on Friday, July 31. Miss Luia Schuler is seriously ill a her home on Brook street, from appen-

ly requested to attend the special meet-

dicits. Drs. Brown and Bernstein are in attendance.
Prof. O. F. Williams, of the Wood's Business College, intends to organize a branch night school in Dunmore this

Miss Maggie Eckersley, of the North End, was a caller in town yesterday. Mrs. Charles Greaver is very ill at her home on Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. E. P. Fuller, of Scranton, spending the next few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Kay, of Adams avenue.

William Kolther spent yesterday with friends in Pittston. George Stuart, who fell from the cher ry treee and broke his arm , last week, was examined by two doctors yesterday, Drs. Gunster and Garvey, wh

expected, and it is feared blood poisoning will set in. The Traction company intend to open their new line between Dunmore and Olyphant on Thursday next. Peter Meyem wishes to state to th

people of Dunmore that he repudiates and flatly contradicts the statement which appeared in last Thursday's edition of the Scranton Republican, viz: "Peter Miren proved himself the biggest beer drinker in Dunmore, by winning the gold watch offered by the proprietor of the Exchange hotel, to the man who could drink the most beer. He had 275 tickets, representing that number of glasses of beer." This, he claims., is an insult upon his good character and watch, a chance on which was offered number of the same being 462. This being the number drawn from the pile and entitled to the watch. He respectfully extends to the reporter of this defamatory piece of public ridicule, the chance of publicly denying this false accusation.

MINOOKA.

The locals would like to arrange a game with Connell's Has-Beens for Aug. 2 on Minooka grounds. Game to be played at 10 o'clock sharp, The foundation for the new temper-

exceks. She was beloved by all who ance hall is rapidly nearing completion. The Independent Social and Literary

club will conduct its annual social this evening at Taylor rink. M. J. McCrea is contemplating a few weeks trip to Atlantic City.

A GEORGIA WEDDING.

One of the Quickest Marriage on Record Was Solemnized.

In Lowndes county, Georgia, on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, is the small village of Ousley. When I was familiar with that section (fifteen years ago)there were turpentine farms all through that country, on which many negroes were employed. Rev. Dr. F. M. Hunt, who lived one mile from the station, owned a little farm, partly devoted to vegetable culture, and he frequently sold vegetables in small quantities to the negroes.

One Saturday afternoon, in Indian summer there came a negress, about thirty years of age, with two twentyfive pound flour sacks which she wished filled with turnips and salad. The sacks were soon filled and, with one under She had not gore far beyond the gate

bowed low and smilingly said done got de license, an' I heerd you wuz seen comin' out dis way, an' sez to myself. 'Dev's no use waitin' to ge married when ever'thing's so ready and

Jane manifested a good deal of sur-Mrs. Harrington. Alderman Fidler prise and embarrassment under this, held her under \$500 bail to appear at and as she stood there with her head down and her fingers clutching nervously at the sacks under her arms, she

"Lawdie, Mr. Wilder, you knows I kain't git married dis evenin'. I wuz specting to go home an' git ready to marry tomorrow, an' wuz gwine to cook a big dinner an' dress up. I jus got on de siled dress what I been work in' all day. You know I can't git married now.

The negro saw the logic of the situation was about as strong on her side as it was on his, so he put on all his suavity and proceeded.

"I say, Jante, you knows I been lovin' you mighty nigh ever since my Kelline died. I wuz a good husban' to Kelline, an' ever-body knows I wuz mighty kind. I loves you, Jane, better'n I ever has any nigger yet, an' I'se gwine to be powerful good to you. I'se got my wages fur dis whole week right here in my pocket. Don' you hear dem three place will meet for rehearsal tomorrow dollars rattle? De preacher say sump'r evening in the Presbyterian church. A like No man knows what a day gwine large attendance is urgently requested. to fetch. Sump'n might happen fo' to morrow, den what you gwine to do? Here's de preacher, here's de license, here's you, an' here's me. Jane, let's git married."

"Law, Mr. Wilder, you knows I ain't ready, but if you sez so, I'll go wid you. Humph! Lawd have mercy on my soul! Mr. Wilder escorted Jane to the gate and called for Dr. Hunt. The doctor soon ascertained what was wanted, and invited them into the yard. Jane put her two sacks of vegetables on ground and leaned them against the house. The ceremony was soon performed and Jane surprised all the little party who had assembled, by saying

"Marster, won't you take back one er dese here sacks er greens? I didn't spec to git married when I got 'em boaf." The doctor ordered one of the sacks emptied and the money refunded, Jane put the other sack of greens under her right arm and ran her left arm through the right arm of Mr. Wilder, and off they went to enjoy their honeymoon-

and greens." THE USE OF COSMETICS.

Both the Green and Roman ladies tried o improve their complexions. In Augustus's reign only women of high birth were permitted to use white lead. In the middle ages every woman painted

and powdered. Even the nuns used a freat deal of "make-up" and corpses were suged to give them a life-like appearance. Ovid's poem about cosmetics was unfor-tunately lost. A volume by Crito, the Em-press Plotina's secretary, was probably the first of many books written on thi subject.

During the revolution rouge went out of

style and it was the fashion to be unnat urally pale. A pallor was produced by means of cold creem and powder. During the renaissance the Italian wo. men wore red and yellow chevelures, that Tilian ad his fellow-artists have immor-

talfged. Every member of the Christain Endeaverors of Dunmore Mission of the Second Presbyterian church is earnest—

When cosmetics went out washing became fabsionable. Soap was an unhearded by the second Presbyterian church is earnest—

cannonized because of his dirtness.

MARKETS AND STOCKS

Wall Street Review. New York, July 27.-London did not

take very kindly to the action of the Populists in indorsing the nomination of Mr. Bryan for the presidency, a fact which was made plainly apparent by the course of the market for American ecurities there. The cables received rom the other side reported a weak and ower market for our stocks, and, in addition, the cables contained sening orders of moderate proportions in one or two of the international favorites. chiefly St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville. The reports received in London relative to the cutting of rates y the railroads in the south and west likewise created an unfavorable impresdon, and sentiment for the time being was quite bearish.

London's attitude naturally had an adverse influence upon local sentiment, and the professional traders changed found the arm not doing so well as was front and commenced to sell the list immediately upon the resumption of dealings. As a result prices for all the prominent railway and industrial stocks declined, the losses from Saturday's final figures in some instances having been quite decided. Jersey Central led in the downward movement, the stock. which was sold quite freely, falling off 24 points. Sugar, however, was more liberally dealt with in than any other property, and the price dropped 1% points. Manhattan came next with a oss of 1%, and there was a revival of the talk about poor earnings and a reduction in the dividend rate. St. Paul eceded 14, and Northwest and Chicago Gas each 1 while the balance of the a comparison, I will say that a Besmarket ran off 14a74, the Grangers and semer converter is never heated above international stocks exhibiting the greatest amount of weakness. Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, Al-LEN & CO., stock brokers, 412 Spruce

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Tenn. C. & Iron 16%
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ı	First National Bank	650	
	Scranton Jar & Stopper Co		25
	Elmhurst Boulevard Co	***	100
	Scranton Savings Bank	200	
1	Bonta Plate Glass Co		10
	Scranton Car Replacer Co	****	100
ij	Scranton Packing Co	***	95
	Weston Mill Co		259
K	Lackawanna Iron & Steel Co.		150
	Third National Bank	350	***
ď.	Throop Novelty M'f'g. Co	***	90
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9	Lacka. Township School 5%		102
	City of Scranton St. Imp 6%		102
9	Borough of Winton 6%		200
	Mt. Vernon Coal Co		83
	Scranton Axle Works		100

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, July 27.—Provisions were quiet and prices were weaker on some products in sympathy with the recent decline in Chicago. We quote: City smoked beef, 11a12c.; beef hams, \$15.50a16.50 for old and new, as to average; pork, family, \$19a19.50; hams, S. P. cured, in tierces, 9a194c.; do.

New York Produce Market. New York, July 27 .- Butter-The market today was quiet and no changes were made in quotations. Extra western creamery sold at 15 cents and firsts at 14c, to

1414c. Fancy state creamery readily com-mands 15c. and dairy 14c. to 1414c., the latter firgure ruling for the best lots. Imitation creamery steady at He. to 12c. Factory butter quiet and unchanged. creamery, western, extra, Icc.; creamery, western, firsts, 13%aldc.; state dairy, 14s114c.; western, imitation creamery, firsts, 11a14c.; western, factory, extras, 10%alic. Cheese—At this writing the market for the day has not been fully settled. Fancy white and colwriting the market for the day has not been fully settled. Fancy white and collored stock is held at 65c., with 65c. bid. Small sizes steady at 7c. Liverpool canle 25s. colored, 21s. 6d. white. State, full cream, large, colored, 65c.; state, full cream, small colored, 7c.; state, full cream, small colored, 7c.; state, full cream, small white, 7c. Eggs.-Fancy stock is in limited surply and readily sells at 12c. Average parcels bring 124c. Pair to good lots, 114c. to 12c.; western, firsts, 124a 12c.; western, fair to good, 114a12c.

Flour and Willstuffs.

New York, July 27 .- An advance of Saide, was generally asked today, but buyers hesitated about complying and business in consequence was rather slow. Quotations follow: Association patents, \$3.70a3.85; out-side patents, \$3.40a3.60; winter straights, \$2.25a3.25, in barrels; winter patents, \$3.45a

The feed market was steady. We quote: Western bran. 40, 60 and 80 pounds. 471ga £31gc.; city feed, 55a571gc.; 100 pounds, middling, 571ga621gc.; tye feed, 50a55c.; cornmedl, yellow, western, 66c.; city, 68c.; fine white and yellow. To and yellow, 77c.

Cash Grain Markets.

were as follows: No. 2 red, 88c., free on board, afloat, August delivery; No. 1 hard Duluth, 694c., free on board, afloat; No. 1 northern, 654c., free on board, afloat; No. 2 corn, 22c., elevator, and 224c., deliv-ered; No. 2 oats, 224c., elevator, and 234c, delivered; No. 3, 214c.

Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, July 27.—Cattle—Market fairly active and shade higher; prime export steers, \$4.30a4.40; fair to good, \$3.85a4.10; light butchers', \$4.55a2.75; mixed butchers', common to good, \$2.75a2.50; fair to prime, fat heifers, \$3.50a5; stockers and feeders, active and firm; stockers, \$2.50a5; feeders, \$3.25a3.50; fresh cows, springers steady at \$18 to \$45. Veals—Active and higher; fair to prime, \$4.25a6.25. Hogs—Market quiet and lower; heavy weight higher; tair to prime, 94,300.20. Trops Market quiet and lower; heavy weight Yorkers, 33,45a3,65; light do., \$2,70a3,75; pigs, 53,80a3,85; mixed packers, \$3,45a3,50; roughs, \$2,9aa3,10; stags, \$2,25a2,75. Sheep and lambs—Market active and stronger for good lambs; sheep unchanged; good to prime lambs, \$5a5.25; fair to good, \$4.25a 4.90; culls and common, \$2.75a4; sheep, \$3.25a3.50; culls and common, \$2.75a

ODD FACTS ABOUT THE SUN. Big Figures Must Be Used in Discussing the Fiery Orb.

From the St. Louis Republic. Sun spots were first observed in th year 1611.

Sun spots always travel from east to west across the sun's disk. The largest sun spot on record was seen in 1858. It was 143,000 across

A writer in Nature says that the temperature of the sun's surface cannot be less than 18,000 degress Fahrenheit.

In order that the reader may make about 3,000 degress.

It is claimed that the sun't rays put out fire by rarefying the air, causburning article.

Should the earth be accidentally noved within a distance of \$40,000 miles of the sun it would wholly dissolve and pass away like vapor in less than an

The sun is over 860,000 miles in diameter. The earth could be placed on the inside of it, and the moon, 240,000 miles away, could still revolve around the world, both the earth and the moon being on the inside of the great light

giver. Some astronomers, those who believe in the "annular," or "ring" theory of creation, believe that the earth and all the planets were once a part of the sun. that the earth is one of the rings thrown off by the great luminary, and that the earth, in turn, threw off a ring which became the moon.

Amateur Theatricals. "I will have my revenge!" howled the

villain.
"Yes, sir," faltered Cholly Ribbons, who
had forgotten his lines and was trying to
fake, "Er—anything else this evening?"

Pilisbury Flour mills have a capac-ity of 17,500 barrels a day.

Candy Coated Sarsaparilla.

DR. DETCHON'S "VITALIZING SARSAPARILLA PILLS" are candy coated and delightful to take. Combined with the Sarsaparilla are other extremely valuable blood and nerve remedies which render these Pills the greatest blood purifier and blood maker as well as the most powerful nerve builder known. They are a wonderous coure for Anaemia and all Blood Diseases, Nervous Diseases, Paralysis, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, all Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, Pale and Sallow Complexion, Physical and Mental Weakness, Early Decay, Failing put out fire by rarefying the air, caus-ing it to flow more slowly toward the \$1.00. Sold by Carl Lorens, druggist, 418 Lackswanna avenue, Scranton.





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