THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE--MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1896.



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DEATH OF MRS. FAULKNER.

An Old Resident of the City Passes Away.

B. Faulkner, of Dundaff Mrs. J. street, died Friday evening after a six weeks' illness of inflammatory rheumatism. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of this city. She was oldest residents of this city. She was born in Ireland sixty-six years ago, and in 1846 she came to Carbondale with her parents. In 1851 she was united in marriage to Mr. Faulkner, who is left to mourn her loss. Mrs. Faulkner is survived by six children, Frank, Mrs. Brieson, of Elmira, Louise, Martha, George and Charles, Mrs. Funkner also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Funkner also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Funkner also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Davidson, of Chicago, and Mary Ormsby, of this city, and one brother, Robort Mardock. Deceased was an estimable woman and her death will be mourned by all who knew her. The funeral services will be held this oftenment at 20 ofclock at the rest.

afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the restdence on Dundaff. Rev. G. A. Flace, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Maplewood cemetery.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY.

Entertainment Under the Direction of Mrs. Scurry and Miss Herring.

An entertainment will be given this evening in the Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Scurry and Misa Olina Herring. Following is the

QUIET WEDDING.

QUIET WEDDING. Miss Caroline Innes and William Walt Married at Wilkes-Barre. .William E. Watt, of Carbondale, and Miss Caroline Innes, of Wilkes-Barre, were married at high poon Sat-urday at the home of the bride's par-ents. Miss Mary Watt, shater of the brother of the bride acted as best man. Only the immediate families of the core-tracting parties witnessed the core-tracting parties witnessed the core-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Watt left for a

Loval Legion Concert.

A very successful entertainment was fiven Friday evening at the Academy of Music by the Loyal Legion. The house was well filled and a fine pro-gramme was rendered. It consisted of a series of tableaux, recitations by Miss Mollie Tracey Weston, the elecution-transformer to the proposed borough is to be providence, Pewell and Gallagher. The residence of the Pyne, Archbald and Continental Saturday petitioned through their counsel, Major Everett Warren, for a charter to incorporate the three towns in to a borough. The name of the proposed borough is to be pyne, Exceptions to the petition were

this evening. The following programme **BRAVE MEN THESE** will be rendered: Quartette, "Hlp, Hlp, Hurrah," Roche, Griffiths, Hocking and Swick; guitar and autoharp Mellow and Kelley; selection, R. Hock Menow and Kelley; selection, R. Hock-ing; oration, Thomas Roberts; solo, "Happy Days," Mrs. J. D. O'Connor; autoharp and phonoharp, Mellow and Kelley; quartette, "The Bulldog," Griffiths, Roche, Hocking and Swick; solo, "Mother Was a Lady," J. E. Kel-iy; banjo duct, Mellow and Long; "Midnight Fire Alarm," Mrs. J. D. O'Conver, Miss Marc Days, Coldthe WAR CORRESPONDENTS TALES A O'Connor, Miss Mary Pryor, Griffiths and Swick.

TAYLOR.

The concert to be held this evening under the auspices of the Welsh Baptist church, promises to be successful in every sense of the term. The committee has been at work for some time on the

Master Eddle and Miss Faith Parts RecitationMiss Jeromiah Jones Tenor SolEdwin Bowen The Auctioneer, by request Orphans Quartette Viano SelectionMiss Susie Poweli Mas D M Davis

courage in the conduct of Captain George Napier, who, being struck in the breech at Cuidad Rodrigo, at the 5 cents.

Christmas Jones, of Edwardville, is

Consisting relatives in this place, Work on the new graded school building at Old Forre is being pushed to completion as fast as possible. This borough should have a high school also. On account of the schools being over-crowded the teachers are not able to pupils the proper attention. The of board should provide other chool

ten to the discussion of a point of etiquette between two surgeons as to which of them was entitled to perform rooms, The rafile for the benefit of Ben Williams will be held next month. The proceeds are to go towards procuring him an artificial log. on him.

rough frish private in the Peninsular war who, when a thirteen-inch shell fell in the crowded work, knocked out the burning fuse with a blow of his spade, picked up the shell and curried it to his officer, with the gualat termark: "There she is now, your Honor. She'll do no-body any harra new, for its medif has knocked the life out ay the crature!" Who does not remember the noble stole coursus and discipline of these

recruits who stood in their ranks on the deck of the Birksnhead troop ship. tracting parties witnessed the erra-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Vait left for a ten days' trip, which will include New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other places of interest, They will re-side with the groom's parents until spring, when they expect to go to housekeeping. These who attended from this place Mary and Clara Watt and Fred Watt, Mary and Clara Watt and Fred Watt,

men. It was in the late Admiral John Rod-

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were already poising their assegais; saw him alight, hustle the wounded man up into his saddle, fending off the man up into his saddle, fending off the Zulus with the revolver grasped in an spare hand, clamber up behind his man, and with a dig of the spurs set the game little beast a-going after the oth-WHO KNEW NOT FEAR An English Writer Relates lateresting er horsemen.

er horsemen. That was pure, unselfish, devoted, gallant chivalry, concerning which, as behooved a self-respecting soldier, he kept silence. It was because 1 went and told the story to Sir Evelyn Wood that Berestord got the Victoria Cross; and, indeed, he declined the honor were it not accorded also to the soldier who had aided him in keeping the wounded man in the saddle during the retreat. This picture of work of Beresford's I account "the bravest deed I ever saw;" and I should have made it the topic of Heroic Deeds as Occuring in All Corners of the East -- A Tribute to An American Naval Commander--Won-

derini Nerve Shown Over a Burning Powder Magazine. From Youth's Companion. There are so many kinds of courage that to enumerate the variety in detail that companion with the liftle garrison of Santheuken at the berging of the South's the f Saarbrucken, at the beginning of the Franco-German war. On the 2d of August, the day of the

on the ad of Adgust, the day of the poor Prince Imperial's "baptism of firs." came pouring down on the little town Freesard's divisions from the Spicherenberg. The German battalion slowly quilted. As the last detach-ment cleared out from the earthwork it had been holding, a man was shot down down.

Batty, who had been chafing at the Saity, who had been chains at the withdrawal, "got mad," caught up the failen man's rille and pouch, ran out, dropped on one knee, and started a lively fusiande against Pouget's Franch brigade. "Pouget's brigade responded with cheerful promptinde, and Batty presently was bowled over. His reckless frenk would have cost bim his life without benefit of clergy

had he, a neutral citizen in arms, been caught by the French, and it gave to a German professor and myself the trouble of going out and fetching him in, mending him, and sending him off to hospital. Weilington used to call "two-o'clock-There was the spirit of the finest

Butty fell fighting ravely in Afghanbutty fell lighting ravely in Alghan-istan, a country in which it matters nothing whether you are neutral or belligerent. But for the excellent adage, Nil nisi benum de mortuis, I shoeld style his conduct at Saarbruck-en reckless beyond measure. Some instances of serviceable expo-sure in dances in cold blood underhead of the storming party, his arm rhattered by a cannon ball, kept cheer-

sure to danger in cold blood, under-taken without any incentive beyond the impulse to avert calamity, are in my memory, and one of them I may relate. The scene was General Tcher-nateff's headquarter camp at Deligrad,

in Upper Servia, in the summer of 1876, The huts of the camp surrounded a square area, through one corner of which passed a small stream. It was near dusk and the staff, having fin-ished dinner in the achool room, which served as a mass more were slitting That was cool daring on the part of a served uniter in the school room, which served as a meas room, were sitting smoking on the rear veranda. Sud-denly there came a loud cry of "Fire!" and men were seen rushing away in all discribed and the server of the server of the server discribed and the server of directions.

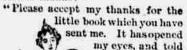
directions. We all hurried through to the front, the rush led by a couple of English-man. In the center of the open space stood a wattled hut, roofed in with a flat covering of wattled hurdles. Would it be believed that this structure was the powder magazine of the Deligrad force? Yes, during the day I had seen more

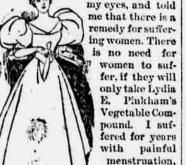
in the charge bag, there was a quan-tity of Remington cartridges, partly in cases, partly in loose heaps. There was not even a sentry on the hut. I re-membered thinking it the most danger-one theory I had even seen



have brought comfort and relief. That sense of dragging in the groin, dull pains in small of back, retention, suppression of menses, bearing-down pains, headache, nervousness, blues, etc., are symptoms that require prompt measures.

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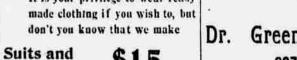
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From Youth's Companion that to enumerate the variety in detail would fill a number of the Youth's Companion. Personally I do not rank Companion. Personally I do not rank particularly high heady valor in the battle or the foriorn hope. Then the blood is hot and the arder of the fray Duet Master Eddie and Miss Edith Davis is throbbing in every fibre. Unless man is an utter coward at heart seems to me that perforce he must in

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haps that variety which the Duke

with his sash binding his arm, he walked quietly to the amputating place, waited his turn, and had to lis-

in-the-morning courage.

the nature of things be brave in the turnoil of battle. Of course, there, as elsewhere, derroes of conduct present themselves, and the true man will stem a sudden panie or greatly dare to save

the life of a comrade. But it is in cold blood that the higher courage exhibits liself, and the com-parative rarity of that virtue proves exceptional and more elevated stamp. Earest of all kinds of courage is per-

Mrs. Frank Smith spent Friday in

Scranton Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Meaker enter-

evening Miss Thorpe, of this city, is visit-

ing relatives in Honesdale. Mrs. Etta Wall, of the firm of Tall-man and Wall, is spending a few days out of town.

James Keighron, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting John Killeen in this city. Miss Annie Brennen is visiting friends

in Watt's hall next week. Mrs. Anthony Horan and daughter, Nellie, of Dunmore street, visited Mrs. Martin Gallagher, on Pike street, last week. Services were held in the German language in the Congression of the German

week. Services were held in the German Ianguage in the Congregational church yesterday, and in the evening the Rev. John Kowala, of Pittsburg, delivered a sermon in English. Miss Clara Doyle, of the New York store, spent Sunday with her parents in Scranton. Captain Benjamin Everett Morris, of Sc.anton, spent Friday evening with Mr, and Mrs, J. P. A. Tingby. Mrs. G. B. Samson, of Canaan street. "Ted" Primrose, of Scranton, spent Sunday with friends in this city. Rev. Father Judge, of Hawley, and Rev. Father Dassell, of Homesdale, Wiss Harriet Remsen, Miss Bertha

Miss Harriet Remsen, Miss Bertha Hyde and Miss Harriet Thorpe, members of Mrs. M. Q. Meaker's training class, are spending their Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Announcement is made of the com-Lackawanna street.

ing marriage of Francis Judge, of Gor-don avenue, and Miss Nellie Linnen, of Powderly street, which will take place in St. Rose church on Wednesday af-

In St. Rose church on Wednesday af-ternoon, Nov. 25. William Silsbee, a fireman on En-gineer Haigh's engine, received a bad scalp wound Saturday morning from an iron lever of one of the coal schutes at the pockets which fell upon him,

JERMYN.

The Rev. T. C. Edwards will lecture in the First Eaptist church on Tues-day evening for the benefit of the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Ed-wards is an eloquent lecturer and eloctionist, and he should have a large congregation to hear him and enjoy the stereopticon views of distant lands, Subject, "Through Paris to Rome."

The Temperance Band fair will open

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confined to his home with typhoid with the Confederate ironclad Atlanta, Rodgers, having gone below for a mofever. Miss Jane Jones, of Kingston, visite1 ment, found a man of the turret crew wandering about between decks. When

tained a number of friends Saturday Miss Susie Powell, of the Flats, yesterday.

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in deserting his post, the man made no reply and was put in irons by Captain Rodgers' orders. The fight over and the Atlanta a prize, one of his officers, entering his cable, represented to him that the man Sarah, wife of John Reese, died at her home on Fourth street yesterday morn-ing at 3 o'clock. The deceased was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, was no skulker, but on the contrary, one of the best men on the ship, who In Wilkes-Barre. The Germania band will hold a fair few days and her death was a surprise had been dazed and stunned by the to her friends, who had known her and Impact of a hostile missile on the tur-ret, against the inside of which he had been leaning: that he had b en or-

dered below, and that when challenged by the commanding officer he had not yet recover d from the shock. Rodgers ordered that the man should be immediately unironed, and at quar-ters next day, when officers and ship's

challenged to answer for cowardic-

ompany were mustered, he thus curt-

sentiments commands regard the ef-forts of their subordinates to gain re-Alvin Evans, of Jermyn, spent yester-day at the residence of John Evans, of 10WD Lord Wolseley, for example, would have every offleer burn to seize every William Wheeler and family, of Scranton, were the guests of Mrs. M. B. opportunity to obtain personal distinc Hull yesterday. Miss Mamie Davis, of Providence, rendered a solo in the Congregational tion. Steady old Lord Clyde, on the other hand, held that an objection to the Victoria Cross was its incentive to The victoria Cross was table above to "aides-desemp and staff officers to place themselves in trominant posi-tions for the purpose of attracting at-tention." And he continues, "To such, life is of little value as compared with the gain of public honor, but their con-duct is a error 1 minute to other calchurch last evening. Fred Berry, of Carbondale, is visiting his brothers on the West Side. TOUCHING SCENE AT ROCHESTER. duct is a crud injustice to other gal-

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 Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 14.—There was a touching scene at the conclusion of Senator J. B. Gordon's lecture on "The Last Days of the Confederacy," before the Lineada club the other wannar.
 duct is a crud injustice to other gal-lant officers, who, in all the excitament of action, have important, responsible, and self-abnegatory duties to per-form."

 conspicuous above all men by the white cont he wore and the white charger he bestrode, and I have seen the Lincoln club the other evening, General Gordon spoke for two and a half hours under appeals to "go on; him stand on the parapet of our earth go on." In conclusion he said:

him stand on the rat a time, the target for a heavy fire. Those things seem to savor of sheer reckl samess, but they to savor of sheer reckl samess, but they go on." In conclusion he said: As I stand here tonight in your pres-ence and in the preserve of the great God who is the judge of us all, as the selected chief of all the living confeder-ate soliders. I want to asure you or up honor, the honor of all living confederates, the honor of a great pipele, that we are ready to join with you in waving aloft this proved hanner there he caught up the American flag from the table and held it above his head), and we join with you all who love that flag in saving that by God's help there shall never come to it one blot or stain; that as long as the agest remain that flag shall be the most provid and potent emblem of human freedom in all this world. The large audience prove as one man to savor of sheer recki seness, out they at every step. I could not get any relief were done in the intensity of devotion to a purpose, that purpose being to gain prestige, to inspire his m-n with confidence to follow whither he led, to stimulate them to daring by the force

The large audience arose as one man The large audience arose as one man and fairly went wild with enthusiasm. Old soldiers with empty sleeves and hobbling on crutehes rushed forward with tears streaming down their cheeks and greeted their former foe. General Gordon was much affected.

For Infants and Children.

CASTORIA

But much as I admired that singular-ly brave man, there was in my heart a warmer glow on that summer after-noon on the plain of Uludi, when I saw Lord William Beresford w.cel bis pony and gallop back to the succor of a fal-ien trooper around whom the Zulus Hood's Pills and liver stimulant.

Overcoats for **PIJ**

ing it to the man on the roof of the hut. The Russian officers of Tchernaich's headquarters caught up the idea, ran toward the stream, and formes a chain, but the long link next the hut was al-lowed to be constituted by the comrade of the man on the roof. His danger. The Most Complete Tailoring Establishment spite of the bucketsful of water which reached him from time to time, seemed imminent.

With every hurdle thrown down his footing became the more precarious. Sparks dropping from the wattling had ignited the cartridges, which were pop ping off with the noise and smoke of a respectable skirmish. It seemed im possible but that the bags and barrels should catch a spark, and then-well, there could be but one ending.

The trouser legs of the man on the roof were smouldering, but still be worked on. A few moments more and bair of him disappeared; his nother limbs had gone through the thinned roof, but he held on to the top of the wattled wall, and poured down buckst after bucket. At length he succeeded in quenching

company were mustered, he thus curt-ly but pointedly addressed the sailor: "My man, I called you a coward yes-terday. I find I was mistaken, and," lifting his cap, "I beg your pardon," Surely, than this no commanding of-fleer ever did a nobler and more gal-lant act, and one can well believe that for a chief so loyal in his manhood to his fellow-citizens, so generous and whol-souled in owning his error, the

whol-souled in owning his error, the Wechawken's crew would have died to a man. It is remarkable with what different sode. I am sure they would not like



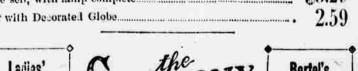
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motives were partly patriotic, partly personal.

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of example. Te worked for results; and he mostly attained them; when he failed it was for no want of endeavor to succeed. How he strove is vividly described in MacGahan's powerful etching of him returning from an effort which failed for want of support. Your gifted and lamented countryman wrote:

"He was in a fearful state of excitement and fury: his uniform was cov-ered with blood and mud; his sword broken; his cross of St. George twisted

gone. I never saw such a picture of battle as he presented."

round over his shoulder; his face black with powder and smoke; his eyes hag-gard and bloodshot, and his voice quite

Skobeloff was striving for victory, for eclat, for promotion; for dispelling the cloud under which he unjustly lay. His