West Side Department

NEW SCHOOL INSPECTED

Chestnut Street Building Is One of the Handsomest in the City---It Will Probably Be Opened Jan. 25.

Yesterday was appointed a day for public inspection of the new No. 16 public school on Chestnut street and a number of the residents of the Fourteenth ward, wherein the school is located, availed themselves of the opportunity offered. A number of the mem-bers of the school board, under the guidance of School Controller T. J. Jennings, whose work as a representative the people of the ward can thank for the new structure, visited the school early through the building. The members expressed themselves as being pleased with the work done by the builders, the Peck Lumber company and Peter Stipp & Son, stone masons. Hunt & Connell were in charge of the heating and plumbing.

It is not yet definitely known when the building will be tenanted. of the seats have not yet been placed



PROFESSOR E. A. CRUTTENDEN. He Will Be Principal of New No. 16.

scrubbed flooring before him. It is thought that by the end of next week, possibly, Monday, January 25, the building will be ready for occupancy. Suitable opening exercises will follow. The school children from the ward are still in the old building and the same corps teachers now in harness will be transferred to the new school. Professor E. A. Cruttenden, who is principal of the school, is a graduate of Mansfield State Normal school where he was af-terward a teacher for a number of years. He also has been a member of the faculty of the Rochester Business college and of the Scranton Business college in this city. Professor Cruttenden's for-mer home was at Wellsboro. Since his residence here he has been an active member of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. He is of pleasing address, and is possessed of the business ability necessary to the proper conduct of a school. The teachers in his charge are: Misses Mame Fitzgibbon, Elizabeth Jordan, B. Durkin, Rose Bechtold Mary Cavany, Elizabeth Gerrity, Elizaboth Hughes and Mary Walsh.

A picture of the exterior appearance of the building was printed in a recent issue of The Tribune. The structure is three stories in height with a large and commodious basement. The main entrance is on Chestnut street and it is here where the most imposing view of | From the Sun. the architecture of the building can be had. Built as it is upon the very edge of a steep hill the structure, from the east, presents a fine appearance. The arrangements inside are according to modern ideas but a great deal of simplicity prevails throughout. There are in all twelve large rooms for pupils. six on each floor. Each room has two cloak closets and a book case built in ed and the furnishings are of the most modern type, two rooms having adjustable seats which is an innovation in the city schools. Another new and seemingly excellent idea is seen in he new style of cloak closets. As you enter the large hall on the first floor a screened something presents itself on either side. These are the closets. They are built with openings at bottom and top. This is for ventilation purposes,

A space of about twelve inches is at the bottom, then comes a wooden strip about four feet wide and over this runs a wide-eyed screen running around and forming an enclosure. The doors from the rooms open on one side into the clothes room and the enclosure itself doors. It is intended that pupils shall enter their room from the regular doors. In being dismissed they will march directly from the room into the cloak department and from there out into the hall through the clothes room

The screen at the top is for the benefit of the teachers who can stand in the hall and direct the movements of the pupils within the enclosure. Among the other innovations in the building are the library room and two reading rooms for pupils, the teachers' reception room on the first floor, the speaking tubes from each room to the principal's room on the second floor, and the large public auditorium on the third floor. This auditorium extends the whole length and breadth of the building. School Con-troller Jennings intends to have the opening exercises in this room. The principal's office is over the main entrance on the second floor. Two of the rooms are 33x24 feet; the principal's room and one other are a few feet longer. Each room has mouldings for pic tures. The basement contains closets, apparatus for heating, etc. It has two large side entrances. The hot air system will be used in heating the building, the air passing over a coil of pipes made hot by steam. In each room is a patent regulating thermometer made by the Johnson company of New York. The janitor of the building is J. F. Cavanaugh, of Chestnut streeet. He is the youngest janitor in the employ of the city, his age being 21 years.

SOCIAL LAST NIGHT. Over two hundred young people danced last evening at Mears' when St. Brenden council, Young Men's Institute, held its third annual social The evening was very enjoyably spent Lawrence orchestra played the dance music from behind a screen of potted plants, palms and tapestry, the decorations bespeaking creditable work on the part of the furnishers, Siebecker & Watkins. The hall itself was neatly festooned with American colors. Mr. Culkin was prompter of the dances. The reception committee for the council M. J. McAndrew, M. P. Cawley T. McCoy, Edward O'Malley, R. D. Shnings, John Donahoe, Thos. Walsh, F. Calpin, James Crowley, H. J. Larkin, James Shea.

PARTY IN A NEW HALL.

a Zachariah's hall in honor of Peter Roberts, of Nanticoke. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Evan Zachariah, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bevan, the Misses Rachel Zachariah, Dora Jones, Edith Jones, Sadie Jones, Gwen Jones, Sarah James, Rachel James Jennie Bevan, Annie Bevan, Jennie Evans, Annie Keegan, Eleanor J. Bourke. of this city; Misses Lizzie Jones, Mary Jonkins, Mary A. Nicholas, Thomas Moses, Professor Daniel Sullivan, of Taylor; William Lloyd, Thomas Thomas, Archbald; Francis Bevan, Edward Edwards, David Richards, John Griffiths, Thomas Bevan., Professor Daniel Williams furnished music for dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour by Mrs. Zacharlah.

MINOR NEWS NOTES

Timothy McCarthy, of Grant avenue, threatened to shoot his wife. Previous to the threat he beat her and she consequently caused a warrant to be issued for his arrest from the office of Alderman Blair. Constable Timothy Jones arrested McCarthy last night and he was locked in the station house to await a hearing,

At the Welsh Philosophical society meeting this evening Rev. John Griffiths will give an address on "The Influence of Welsh Mythology on Literature." This will doubtless attract a large attendance.

Lackawanna council, No. 1113, Royal Arcanum, were to have installed officers last evening, but the installing ofdid not attend the meeting and the officers will wait for another week. Revival services will be begun Monday, Jan. 18, at the Simpson Methodist Eriscopal church and will continue for

Dr. E. Y. Harrison, Dentist, Mears Hall, 113 S. Main avenue. Court Young Albion, No. 8, Foresters of America, met last evening and elected the following officers: Ernest York, chief ranger; H. Seymore, sub-chief ranger; Charles Holley, secretary; W. Morgan, senior archer; George Gleason, junior archer; R. Evans, senior beadle; R. Griffiths, junior beadle.

The latest and best styles. Roberts. 126 North Maine.

Apropos of the "cinch" fever on this side, the suggestion has been made that the Robert Morris lodge capable ones challenge the winners of the League-Club tournament.

We laundry stiff collars with soft button holes. Crystal Laundry. ** The police are on the lookout for a ertain Wilkes-Barre widow who last Thursday morning acted suspiciously in a club room on North Main avenue. The case is so similar to the Seeley escapade in New York city, that a reference to that will tell the same story. Choice cut flowers and flower de-signs at Palmer & McDonalds, 544

Dr. C. W. Colborn, Dentist. Rooms 144 North Main avenue. ..

West Side Business Directory. HARRIET J. DAVIS, FLORIST.—Cut flowers and funeral designs a specialty; 104 South Main avenue; two doors from Jackson street.

MORGAN'S PHARMACY—101 NORTH avenue Warranted pure drugs and chemicals. Prescriptions carefully prepared. Fine stationery and blank books. A large stock suitable for Christmas presents. Teachers' Bibles cheaper than ever. Call and examine them. Wood stains, paints, window glass, etc. Clerk at store all hours of night.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE.-Cash for snything you have to seil. Furniture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 701 to 709 West Lack-

PRESIDENTS AND COLLEGES. Graduates and Men Without Degrees About Equally Represented.

Among the Presidents of the United States college graduates and those who either did not attend college or did not receive a college degree are about equally divided. Mr. McKinley was 17 years old when he enlisted as a private oldier in the Twenty-third Ohio Infantry, and about the age when some other young men are preparing to secure college diplomas he was fighting the wall. The rooms are all well light- at the front. His immediate predecessor as President, Grover Cleveland, was represented in the civil war. He sent a substitute; and when about the same age at which Mr. McKinley enlisted. went west in search of employment, and afterward returned to the city of Buffalo, where he took part in the compilation of the "American Herd Book." During the civil war Mr. Cleveland was assistant district attorney of Eric county, being appointed to that office on Jan. 1, 1863. He was educated in Onondaga county, but never attended college.

Benjamin Harrison was a graduate of Miami University, and the only graduate of that institution to hold the office of President. Gen. Arthur was a graduate of Union college, in Schenectady, and Gen. Garfield was a graduate of Williams. R. B. Hayes attended Kenyon College, and Gen. Grant was a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, occupying however, a place low on the list of graduates. James Buchanan was a graduate of Dickinson College and Franklin Pierce of Bowdoin, Though Buchanan succeeded Pierce in office as President, he had been graduated fifteen years before Pierce. Polk was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Wil- 261, Free and Accepted Masons, will liam Henry Harrison of the Hampden

University Among the earlier presidents of the among the spublic, William and Mary College in Virginia seemed to be a favorite, Phomas Jefferson was graduated from there in 1762, James Monroe in 1776, the year of the Declaration of Indepenlence and John Tyler in 1807. The two members of the Adams family, John the second President, and John Quincy. the sixth, were graduates of Harvard University, twenty-eight years clapsing between the two. Both of the Adamses were of the same age when they were graduated-20 years. James Madison was a graduate (and the only one among the Presidents) of Prince ton University, and Yale. Columbia, Dartmouth, and Trinity are unrepresented among the Presidents of the United States, though Samuel J. Tilden who gained a clear majority of the popular vote and of the electoral vote, too, in 1876, attended Yale College and was a classmate of William M. Evarts, Chief Justice Waite, and Edward Pierrepont. He was not graduated from Yale college, however, his failing health and impaired eyesight requiring him to retire after a brief term. George Washington was not a graduate of any college; neither was Andrew Jackson; and among the more recent Presidents, neither Abraham Lincoln nor Andrew Johnson had a college diploma. Van Buren was not a college graduate, neither was General Taylor,

dency to fill a vacancy, and when candidate for the office was defeated. A party was held Thursday evening BEECHAM'S

and Millard Filmore, though an ante-

bellum statesman of varied gifts and

erudition, did not receive from any col-

career as an American politician was somewhat peculiar. He was elected

Vice-President, promoted to the Presi-

Suburban News In General

SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Board of Trade Held a Spirited Meeting in Storr's Hall---Sewer Project Was Discussed.

After remaining in a comatose condition for several months the South Side board of trade held a very spirited meeting last night in Storr's hall which was presided over by M. P. Judge, the president of the organization. A number of matters of general interest to the people of South Scranton were considered, among them that of a sewer in the Seventeenth district. It was the generally expressed sentiment that sewer agitation has made great progress during the last year and that the prospect for the early construction of

one is very bright. The deplorable condition of many of the South Side streets was commented upon, and it was suggested that the constables of the wards in their next reports to court make formal complaint about the streets and thus cause action of some kind to be taken. A number of matters of minor importance also received attention from the members of the board.

NEWS JOTTINGS.

The gospel meeting Sunday afternoon at 3.45 in the Young Women's Christian association rooms, 1021 Cedar avenue. Miss Margaretta Watts will speak. All young women are invited. John Walsh, of Pittston avenue, met with a severe accident yesterday morning while working at Wiliam A colliery in Duryea. A huge rock fell on-his left hand, crushing it badly. Dr. Walsh was summoned and it required eight stitches to dress the wounds.

John Murrah, of Minooka, who was njured last Wednesday by a bale of hay falling on him is rapidly recovering. Dr. Walsh is attending him.
William Murphy will be buried this

morning in Hyde Park cemetery. The funeral will take place from the home of his sister, Mrs. John O'Brien, on Stone avenue.

The Welcome Social club held their weekly social in Callery's hall last night

Division 4. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, will hold a meeting in Lavelle's hall Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Services will be held at the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow as follows: 10.30 a. m., service and sermon by pastor, Rev. R. L. Race; 11.30 a. m., Sunday school; 6.30 p. m., the Epworth league will conduct prayer meeting; 7.30 p. m., service and sermon by pastor. The choir, assisted by Bessie Myers, organist; Charles Keuster, cornetist, and Fred Jones, violinist, will sing at both services

Yesterday morning Mrs. Michael Burns, of Prospect avenue and Fig. street, started from her house into the yard. A light snow as falling, but it was scarcely visible on the ground. As she was crossing her porch she sliped and fell. A physician soon arrived and found she had broken her ankle. Mrs. Burns is quite an aged woman and it will be some time before she will recover the use of her broken limb.

Estella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire, of Stone avenue and Palm street, was severely scalded by a tea pot full of boiling tea yesterday. The death of Mr. Owen O'Malley oc curred at his home, 924 South Washing ton avenue, early yesterday morning. Deceased was a resident of Scranton for many years, highly esteemed and well liked by all who knew him. survived by a wife and family. Funeral notice has not yet been given.

A 5-year-old child of John Bour broke its arm yesterday by falling from a chair in its home on Irving avenue. Charles Armbrust, of Pittston avenue, is on the sick list,

The four children of Charles Sprandle, of Crown avenue, which have been suffering from diphtheria, are recovering. Albert Civins is in New York city. The famous Old Homestead quar tette is once more reorganized with the

following members: First tenor, John H, Evans; second tenor, W. Berghauser; first bass, J. W. Jones; second bass, Charles Lewert. William H. Walter denies that he is a candidate for judge of election on the

Democratic ticket in the Second district of the Nineteenth ward. We laundry stiff collars with soft button holes. Crystal Laundry. The Republicans of the Twentieth ward will hold a caucus in Meadow

signs at Palmer & McDonalds, 544 PROVIDENCE.

Spruce.

citizens.

Brook coal office at 7.30 this evening.

Choice cut flowers and dower de

James Malloy, a well known character around town, was arrested yesterday for committing an assault and battery on an inoffensive Polander. He was taken before Alderman Fidler and held under \$300 ball.

The members of Hiram Lodge, No assemble at the lodge room on Sunday next at 1 o'clock sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late prother, John H. Smith. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to By order of the W. M., T S. Morgans, secretary,

The Rev. C. C. Creegan, D. D., New York city, district secretary of the American board, will speak on foreign missions tomorrow morning in the Puritan Congregational church. In the evening at 10.30 Pastor Matthews, sernon on "The Shipwreck of Filate." The Christmas music will be repeated in the vening by special request.

Attorney A. A. Vosburg has returned from a business trip to Honesdale. John Loftus, of Leggetts street, has ecovered from his recent illness. Joseph Dances, of Wayne avenue, who has been seriously ill, was slightly

mproved vesterday. A branch of the Progressive Endowient Guild will be organized in O'Malley's hall this evening at 7.30 p. m. The meeting will be public. The charter members embrace some of our leading

MINOOKA.

The Southwest district Republicans held a caucus last evening at the booth in that district to select a candidate for supervisor. Adam Fasshold and Frank Toole were the aspirants. The ballot resulted in a tie, each candidate receiving 19 votes. At this writing the matter was not decided, as both feel confident that another caucus would lege a graduation parchment. His adjust matters. The matter will in all probability be decided at the meeting of the conferees this afternoon. T. D. Maschal was declared the nominee for town clerk, there being no opposition. Isaac Davis was unanin ously nominat-

in political circles last evening that court had decided that the Moosle man was entitled to a place on the ticket, much to the dissatisfaction of Jones, the individual who was nominated in

mental music will be rendered. Short addresses will be delivered by several prominent and talented orators.

esumed his position as supply clerk on years ago.

Selected Weaming Valley railroad, Mr. Tapley is a stanch Democrat it. the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad, after several weeks of serious illness. Frank Fuhr, of Grove street, is suffering from a badly lacerated hand obtained while at his employment in Ainsley's lumber yard.

James Flynn, an aged resident of this borough, died at the home of his son-in-law, James Scott, of Church street, yesterday noon at 12 o'clock. Death was due partially to asthma, from which he had been suffering for the past few weeks. Deceased was 72 years of age and had been a resident in Dunmore for thirty-one years. He is survived by six grown up children. They are Mrs. Patrick Hennigan, Mrs. Thomas Malia, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. John Mahady, John and Thomas Flynn. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Inter- Mr. ment will be made in St. Mary's Catho-

Rev. C. H. Newing, of Dalton, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning and evening.

A poverty social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Speck, of Monroe avenue, Tuesday evening, Jan. 19. It is to be held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. David Miller, of Riggs street, is convalescing after her recent illness. Agnes, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, of Fourth street, died yesterday morning after a short illness. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Miss Jennie White, of Carbondale, is

the guest of Miss annie Golden, of Walnut street.

The services in the Presbyterian church tomorrow will be as follows: Morning service, 10.30 o'clock, Evening service, 7.30 o'clock, Subjects: Morn-"Christ Our Example for Dally Llfe;" evening, "Our Refuge." Charles Farber is ill at his home on Riggs street.

Dr. M. D. Snyder, of New Milford. Pa., a graduate of the Jefferson Medical college, has opened an omce in the Jenks building, on Cherry street.

A STORY ABOUT M'SWEENEY.

His Pathetic Fancy Picture Cleared His Client.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. John McSweeney, of Ohio, chief counsel in the famous "Star Route" trials in Washington, was one of the most eloquent pleaders who ever practiced at the American bar. His success in jury trials was phenomenal, and he the show business, but being well off, he rarely failed to capture the jury with his eloquence, no matter how adverse his beard for the pleasure of himself and the evidence might be.

befleve lawyers do not watch the jury-become famous for their beards-John box closely enough. I've seen many a Hawkins, of Farmer, and John M. Scott, case talked to death after it was won, of Bowling Green. They have been cultistudy my jurors from the very beginning of the case, and believe I can tell pretty nearly what they are thinking about. Whenever I find that the jury is with me I quit, no matter where t leaves my speech. I've often stopped Hawkins' beard is black, speaking ever before I reached the summing-up point. This may be dangerous to a man's reputation as an ora tor, but it doesn't impair his usefulness as a successful attorney."

On one occasion Mr. McSweeney was engaged as counsel for the defence in a California murder trial. The case looked hopeless. There was not a link missing in the chain of guilt which the prosecution had welded. To the surprise of everybody Mr. McSweeney gubmitted no evidence for the defence, Beli-ving that the trial was won, the state's attorney made only a few perfunctory remarks in conclusion, and then the great Ohio pleader faced the jury to make the concluding argument.

He began in a quiet, friendly, conversational tone, such as one might use in discussing the weather. No reference was made to the murder even indirectly, but the boyhood of the prisoner was quietly and rapidly sketched with a master hand-his school days, his embarkation in business, his love affairs, his courtship and marriage, his struggles to earn a little home for his wife and his loved ones.

The jurors were deeply interested and were following the narrative intently, Mr. McSweeney stepped closer. In a manner which reemed almost confidential he drew a vivid word picture of a pretty country cottage, with a dooryard bright with flowers and roses climbing over the porch. Within he showed a faithful and loving wife preparing supper-the table partially set, the teakettle steaming and singing on the stove. On the dooryard gate three raddy-faced youngsters were swinging and looking up the road to see who should be the first to catch a glimpse

of "papa" coming home to supper. Suddenly the speaker stopped, Draw-ing himself up to the full height of his splendid proportions he exclaimed, in a tone which startled the whole court room by its explosive vehemence "Gentlemen, you must send him home to them!

The effect was electrical, A rear of applause followed, and one old grizzled juror, brushing away a tear, blurted mi with an oath: "By---, sir, we'll do It. too

Mr. McSweeney instantly stopped and sat down. The jury brought in a verdict of acquital without leaving their seats.

Foremost among those who pressed forward to congratulate the eloquent Obioan was the prisoner himself, who, with tears streaming down his cheeks, wrung his counsel's hands and thanked him again and again. But between his sobs he managed to say: "No other man in the world could have done that! Why, sir, I have no wife nor children; I never was even married, you know,

TWO MISSOURI BEARDS.

More Than Seventeen Feet Long, and Six Feet Longer Than the Owners.

rom the St. Louis Republic. Valentine Tapley, of Spencersburg, Pike Valentine Tapley, of Spencersburg, Pike county, Mo., has the longest heard of any living man. It measures nine feet two inches, and is still growing. Mr. Tapley is a wealthy farmer, a prominent citizen, and a man of strong mental characteristics. He indulges a great deal in humor and sarcasm, but his humor is of such a biting character that perhaps it is about as cutting as his sarcasm. as cutting as his sareasm. As a con-The wrangle over the office of super- quence of this gift, he generally creates a visor that has caused a little stir in sensation on the witness stand in his

the Democratic camp, appears to be many tilts with the lawyers, frequently amicably settled, as a rumor was afloat
in political circles last evening that
His father was born in North Carolina. removed thence to Kentucky, where remained ten years, and finally settled a rich valley called Buzzard Roost, on t much to the dissatisfaction of Jones, the individual who was nominated in the Northeast district, and because he did not put in an appearance to pay his assessment he was frozen out by the conferees.

DUNMORE.

The Rose and Crown lodge of the Sons of St. George will hold a social in Odd Fellows' hall this evening. An excellent programme of vecal and instrumental music will be rendered. Short enjoys splendid health, comes of a lor lived family, and bids fair to reach the century mark himself-by which time hi Oram Correll, of Cherry street, has beard will probably be twenty feet lone as he let it begin to grow just thirty-nin

> sit. Tapley is a stanch Democrat i politics, and leans toward the Souther Methodists in religion. He mades hi famous beard very tenderly, dresses I with finest off and combast with a woode comb made to order for that identical purpose, the teeth being highly polished, perfectly smooth and far apart. When his beard is not being dressed, he carries it carefully rolled up in a silk bag, con-cealed in his shirt bosom, so that a strangr upon cosually meeting him would neve dream that he was in the presence of a man who could make an independent for-tune out of his whiskers. Mr. Tapley fre-quently visits St. Louis and Chicago to quently visits St. Louis and Chicago is sell his short-horn cattle, of which is breeds great numbers, and on such occa-sions to have fun—"merely that and noth ing more"—he puts his beard on exhibiing more—he faits his beard on exhibi-tion to the astonishment of all beholders and to the special delight of the small boy. On one occasion in Chicago Mr. Tapley was followed along the street by such a throng of admiring people that traffic was suspended until the holder could describe the street. the police could clear the way for pedes (rians and vehicles. It was after this ex-hibition of his wealth of whiskers that the proprietor of a museum offered Mr. Tap-ley a salary greater than the governor of Missouri receives to enter his service as the star attraction, but Tapley being well to do, refused that tempting offer and all others of like character.

The astonishing fact remains to be stated that the man possessing the second longest beard in the world is Elijah Gates, who lives at Curryville, in the same town ship of Spencer in which Mr. Tapley live and moves and has his whisters. Whether it is the climate, soil, or water that has caused these men to experience such a wondrous hirsute growth is one of th facts which no fellow is likely to find on soon. Mr. Gates has for years conducte a large and thriving business as a mer-chant in the village of Curryville on the C. and A. R. R. He was born in Kentucky in 1835 and is a well-preserved cheerful, affable sentleman, prominent it all good works in his neighborhood. He is i broad-shouldered, heavy-set man abou-lye feet seven inches in stature an: weighs about 180 pounds. He is a brun weighs about 189 pounds. He is a brun-ette, and his beard, which is now over eight feet long, is black as the rayen's wing and soft as silk. It is growing rap-idly and it is thought he will yet over-take Tapley, as his beard got a later start than Valentine's. Perhaps the rea-son why his is finer is because he has spent most of his life indoors. He gives his whiskers about the same treatment. his whiskers about the same treatmenthat Topley give his and wears them if the same style, i. e., hidder in his clothes Mr. Gates went from Kentucky to Call fornia during the gold fever, and finally landed in the historic county of Pike. M. Gates is a prominent Democrat, takes ar active interest in campaigning, and has been frequently solicited by his neighbor fice, but he prefers the pleasures and emoluments of merchandising. Like Tap-ley, he has had tempting offers to go into too, has refused all such offers, and keep his friends.

"As a rule," he once remarked, "I there are two other Pikers who bid fair to vating beards only about five years now each man has whiskers over four long. As Scott is a young man, fat broad faced, the chances are that, in the course of human events, he will have more hair on his face than any of the white, but Scott's is of the dark sand)

variety. THE VEILED WOMAN'S PART.

She Impersonated Miss Noah and Helped to Get a Loan.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15.-William Goldman, real estate dealer, was convicted of forgery in the criminal court today. A mysterious veiled woman fig ured in the case. Goldman was charg ed with forging the name of Miss Jennie Noah to a mortgage and notes to \$1.800 on a piece of property

It was not claimed that Goldman ac tually signed the mortgage. It was alleged that the unknown woman was in duced by Goldman to impersonate Miss Nouh.

WEAVERS ON A STRIKE.

Two Hundred Employes of the Paterson Silk Company Quit Work.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 15.-Two hundred eavers employed by the Golden Rod Silk company at this place, this morning, refused to submit to a reduction of wages and went on strike. The facory employs six hundred people The strike is likely to spread to the many sills mills here, which employ over 20,000 men, women and boys.

Reading's Passenger | gents Philadelphia, Jan. 15.-Edson J. We ? has been appointed general passenge agent of the Philadelphia and Readin Hallway commany, its controller an leased thes. He will take charge of

Stenmship Arrivals. New York, Jan. 15.—Arrived: fields from Copenhagen. Arrived out: Prus sin, at Hamburg. Salled for New York Anchoria, from Movilie; Mobile, fro

NICHOLSON.

Miss Cora Van Tassell, assisted by William Stuart, one of the leading men of the American stage and James Francis Hayes, the eminent planist of Bos ton Conservatory of Music, will give an entertainment this evening at the Miss Mary Williams, of Orange, N

J., who has spent the past four or five months with relatives in this part of the state, returned to her home yesterday. Ed. F. Graves, whose business for the past few months has been at Springboro, in Crawford county, is iome on a short visit. He thinks of taking his mother with him when h returns. Rev. Daniel Ballon, of Utica, N.

will occupy the Universalist pulpit to norrow evening in place of Rev. Mr Adams. The Order of Free Masons will hold a banquet this evening at Hotel Niver.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c,

WOLF & WENZEL,

531 Linden., Opp. Court House, PRACTICAL TINNERS and PLUMBERS

Sole Agents for Richardson Boynton's Furnaces and Ranges.

AMUSEMENTS.

The popular farce comedy performance,

Wm. Courtright, Geo. H. Adems,

Frank Farley, and

New Jokes, New Songs, New Dances.

dren, anywhere, 15c. EVENING--Gallery 15c. Balcony 25c, 35c; First Floor 35c, 50c, 75c.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19 EDISON'S VITASCOPE

AND REFINED CONCERT COMPANY

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Farewell Performance

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20 and 21

Grand reproduction complete in every par ileniar by Augustus Pitou's Company, in the great American drama, the

Engagement Extraordinary.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Saturday Matinee Jan. 16

FROTHINGHAM. Wagner & Reis, Managers, John L. Kerr, Acting Manager,

Saturday, Jan. 16. THE SPORTING CRAZE Matinee and Night The Latest Laughing Success THE GAY PARISIANS

Now Running at the Vaudeville Theatre, London. Reigning Hit at the Nouveaute Theatre, Paris.

A redned high-class comedy. Management of Charles Frohman. Presented here after 500 hights in New York, 100 nights in Boston, 100 nights in Cateago, with the original American cast. 15-MERRY ENTERTAINERS-15 MATINEE -- Adults, anywhere, 25c; Chil-American cast.
Matinee Prices - Entire balcony 25c, entire lower floor 50c. Evening -25, 50, 75c and 51.
Sale of seats opens Thursday, Jan. 14 at 9 a.m.

FROTHINGHAM.

Wagner & Reis, Managers, John L. Kerr, Acting Manager,

ONE NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20. Murray and Murphy's Comedians, Support-ing That Funny Little Man, MARK MURPHY, in the Operatic Comedy.

O'Dowd's Neighbors.

AND REFINED COYCERT COMPAY
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