THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1897.

THE ANNIVERSARIES WERE OBSERVED Special Services Held Vesterday in Two of the City Churches. Pocket Diaries, 1897, Peloubet's Notes on the

ONE WAS A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

It Was Observed in Calvary Reformed Church in Commemoration of Two Important Events in the History of the Church--Sermon of Pastor Welsh--United Evangelical Church Was Dedicated Three Years Ago.

Anniversary services were held in two hurches of the city yesterday. In the Calvary Reformed church on Gibson treet the services were in commentoraion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the implanting of the church in this county and the three hundred and eightieth anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone of the church by Uirris Zwingli. At the United Evangelical church in Green Ridge the third anniversary of the dedication of the church was observed in an appropriate way. Sermons were delivered morning and evening by

Rev. J. W. Messinger, the founder of the church, who now resides at Carlisle. ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED.

Interesting Services Testerday in the Calvary Reformed Church.

At the Calvary Reformed which yer-terday was colouried the one bundled and fiftheth analysizary of the founding of the Reformed church in America and the three hundred and eighteeth anniversary of the formation of the church

The Weston Mill Co

TLRIC ZWINGLE.

Church.

by Zwingli. Rev. G. W. Welsh, pas-

the usual morning and evening services

Church.

tor of the Calvary church, presided at

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN He Was the Founder of the Reforme

EXTRACTION OF TEETH WITH "ANAESTHENE." FINEST DEN-TAL WORK IN THE CITY.

SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALS.

New Year Cards,

Sunday School Lessons, 1897.

Deep cut in prices

all this week

Toys, Games, Blackboards, Desks,

Toilet Cases and Fancy Articles,

Holiday Books and Fancy Stationery,

at very large reductions,

to clear out balances.

Bargains for New Year presents.

NORTON'S,

322 Lackawanna Ave.

The use of Shavings for bedding for horses or cows is not

Small Bales

Cheaper Than Straw,

Cleaner Than Straw,

Better Than Straw.

New

But put up like straw ln

Is something new.

We keep it.

Shavings

on all Holiday Articles,

DRS. HENWOOD & WARDELL

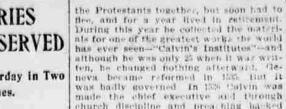
3:6 LACKAWANNI AVE.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. D. B. Hand and daughter, Eliza-beth, have gone to Atlantic City for a gli, the head of the Reformed church. ten-days' stay. ples of the life of that great reforme Miss Lydia Osterhout, of Tunkhannock is guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Osterhout,

of Clinton Place, At the morning service the pretty edi-SESSIONS OF ARCHDEACONRY.

Begin This Evening in St. Stephen*



church discipline and preaching backet by civil authority he made the town famous throughout Europe.

We next turn to the Palathnate, an in-definite area in southwestern Germany. The leader here was Frederick U., He came ruler in 1559, and declared himsel and his state for the Reformed church Before this time the Reformed church was not officially recognized in Germany, He felt the need of a distinct confession of faith and gave the task into the hands of two young men, Olevianus C5 years and Ursinus (28 years). The result of their labors was the Heldelberg catechism which confession has been used in it

church unchanged since its publication to 230 years. About this time that invention of the angels of Satur, the Inquisition, was satctioned by the Council of Trent, and from this time forward our Zion was drenched in blood.

The emblem of the early church was "burning bush" and owing to the georaphical distribution of the Reformed wople there were many practical demon-trations of this emblem in the "anto defe's" of the Inquisition. The names of the Reformed martyrs are legton, and though the torture rooms are closed and the "Maledicta" and Bulls have changed to a fawning "Benedicta" and Encyclicals, the desuits still live, the curse is in the heart, and the cloven foot under the role. 'Beware of the wolf in sheen clothing.' But as Moses' bush was ne consumed, neither was Zwingh's. Tota

Todas It is parer and better and stronger b cause of the flame IT SPREAD IN FRANCE, Because of the instability of the French government, the Reformed increased rule tilly in France. Personnel at variou times, they still grew. For Home was

biding her time and found her tool b Catherine de Medich, Benry of Nuvarr-and Margaret of Valois were to be mar ried. The Reformed were promised a sub-permit. Coligni and all the rest became glad at the prospect of tenne. But his they tried to assassingle Columi, The Rut tits on St. Bartholomew's Day the Catholic arose at midnight at the ringing of 16 bell of St. Germain, outraging all low: both civil, religious and of hospitality, they slow their guests, friends and neighbor

and the poor cowardly king stood in tower and discharged his piece at the fu aritives. Holland was also the seens of mighty conflicts Here the fire sent marks a soul singing as it went to heaven. But Got prevailed, the Spanian were bester

back and though they assassingly lithat giant, William of Grange, the Reformed faith was grounded on a rock and remains to this day. The English Reformation was peculiar. but the hand of the Reformed sharely can be seen plainly. Cranmer was edu-

rated in the faith in Germany, he set hree young men to study at Zarich. In 550 Edward VI sent a letter to Builinger for advice, when Queen Mary was on the throne, Bishops Parkhurst and Jewel found a refuge at Zurich and on their fo

at each of which he delivered a special turn a silver cup was sent to the church by Queen Elizabeth. In forming a confession sermon. His morning subject was "The Reformed Church in Europe," and that of faith Cranmer was assisted by Laska, Peter Martyr and Bacer, all Reformed. d the evening "The Referenced Church America." At the Summay school set-In 1547 the Reformed view of the Lotiks che he delivered a special discourse ensupper was ador Thus the Retorned church has affected titled "The Women of the Reformed all the large churches of Europe. Various causes caused her to languish. But to-At each of these three ser vices the noisical numbers consist 4 ex ay she is green as a buy

clusively of selections from oid R-foradherents in all lands number over 40,000nation hypens. During the services of 000 souls. UNITED EVANGELICAL ANNIVERSARY. vas brought out charly, and the exam-

Green Ridge Church Celebrates Its were set before the people as models

Dedication Three Years Ago. orthy to be emulated by the prople of The dedication of the Green Ridge United Evangelical church, Capouse lice of the Calvary church on Gilsson avenue, on Jan. 14, 1894, is being com-street was crowded and the Rev. Mr. memorated by anniversary services

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH DEDICATED

Interesting Services Held in the Little Building on Madison Avenue.

Rev. H. H. Weber, Secretary of the carefully analyzed the preparation and no trace of opium, cocaine or similar Board of Church Extension of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church. One of the Speakers. Growth of the Congregation and Its Efforts to Secure a Permanent Home

The day was a red letter one for Grace Lutheran church. Though the weather was unfavorable, yesterday proved a very auspicious day for this congregation which is but a few years old and which has been in its present house, corner of Madison avenue and

Mulberry street, less than a year. Long and arduous toil and labor of pastor and people was amply repaid by



REV. FOSTER U. GIFT, Pietter of Grace Lutheran Church

the joy of the dedication day. The church presented a beautiful scene to the rojoicing wordhippers. Paims and plants gave it a cheery and inviting appearance, selendid music enlivened

the interest in the proceedings; heart stirring prayers and sermons fired anew the souls of the two large audiences. Rev. H. H. Weber, secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the General Synod of the Lutheran church, full

f enthusiasta, carnestness and devotion to God's cause was present to encourage the congregation. The "Te Deum" by the quartette was exceptionally fine and great credit is due them for the noble rendition of the several anthems.

MORNING SERVICES. The services began at 9.30 a m, when nal proceeding against Aubrey. the Sabbath school assembled. At 10.30 the regular service commenced. After an anthem by the quartette the pastor, Rev. Foster U. Gift, conducted the

the sermon from Isiah, lv:1. He said (1) it was an earnest invitation; (2) broad ones and (3) a loving one. It was an earnest appeal for all to accept

mon the congregation responded freely and not subject to an attachment. He to the appeal for subscriptions. About twice as much was pledged as was perverted and abused beyond toleraexpected.

At 6.20 p. m. the Christian Endeavor society held a very inspiring prayer trespass thereby. In his ruling he dimeeting. At 7.30 a large audience assembled for the dedicatory services rects the sheriff to forthwith release of five small children arrived in this proper. The quartette rendered several and deliver up to Aubrey without fur- city Friday night and are now being

A SOURCE OF SURPRISE. To Physician and Patient Alike. Or. Redmond, a specialist in the study and treatment of Piles and rectal diseases, recently stated that the Pyra mid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remedy he had ever seen or tried in one respect; and that was, the instant relief experienced in all cases, no NAMES OF THE PARTICIPANTS matter how severe, from the moment the remedy was applied; this was the more surprising to him, because he had ODD AND END SALE

poison could be detected. Physicians look with great favor upon the Pyramid Pile Cure, because it is rapidly taking the place of surgical operations and contains no mineral or other poisons go commonly used in pile cures

Dr. Esterbrook reports that the Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures the various forms of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the first application, no matter how severe the pain or discomfort may be.

People who have suffered from piles for years are often astonished at the instant relief experienced from the first application. Another important ad-vantage is the fact that anyone can use the remedy without detention from business or interference with daily o cupation.

Mr. J. W. Rollins, of Sweet Springs, Mo., writes: 1 consider the Pyramid File Cure without an equal; it cured me in less than 30 days. I walled 15 days or more to be sure I was fully cured before writing you: I am cured and ! shall recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure at every possible opportunity, becaus it deserves it.

Although a comparatively new remedy, its popularity is such, that all druggists now sell it; if your druggist hasn't it in stock, he will get it for you if you ask him, as all wholesale druggists have it on sale.

A pumphlet describing the cause and ure of piles sent free by addressing the Pyramid Co., Albion, Mich.

VERY CAUSTIC OPINION.

Handed Down by Judge Archbald---Has Something to Say About the Duties of a Sheriff.

Last fall the Phoenix Contract company, through its representative, Thompany, through its representative, Thom-as Aubrey, of this city, defaulted in the loss of blood when the police got him payment of the 30-day note for hard- to the Lackawanna hospital. ware purchased from Koons & Co., of New York. A foreign attachment was but blood poisoning was threatened and secured directing the sheriff to summon to save his life the hospital physicians Thomas Aubrey as garnishee and at-tach all books, papers, etc. This was signs of improving for a time but other done and not only were the books and complications set in and last Tuesday papers taken but also the waste basket he died. containing scraps of paper which were, it was supposed, to be used in a crimi-

In October I. H. Burns, attorney for Aubrey, petitioned court to grant a rule on the sheriff for the return of the books and papers. The case came up opening service. Rev. Weber preached in argument court and was yesterday

decided by Judge Archbald. In a very caustic opinion he holds that the sheriff had no right to obey the directions of the writ in so far as the great invitation of God to the world the books and papers were concerned, o accept free salvation. After the ser- as such articles are personal property

tion; that the execution was an invasion of the garnishee's rights and that the sheriff is subject to an action in

T IS ABOUT TIME this adv. was changed. Fact is we have been so busy with inventory and customers we have not had time. We will soon be in shape to have our

> When you can get bargains if you want them. Odd pieces of Decorated Dinnerware, Glassware, in facts odds of all kinds, that will accumulate in

a store where a large stock is carried. Will give date later.



MILLAR & PECK,

134 Wyoming Avenue.

Walk in and look around. "DEAD MAN NO GOOD."

Polander's Remains Buried at Expense of Charitable Strangers.

One night three weeks ago William Suttilo, a Providence Polander, fell through the trestle near Tripp's crossng on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, sustaining a compound fracture of the leg and broken arm both injuries being on the left side. He was not discovered until nearly three hours after he was injured and as

An effort was made to save his life

No one called to claim the body and it remained in the morgue until Saturday afternoon, when a clergyman con-nected with the hospital directorate had the remains placed in charge of Undertaker Cusick and given Christian

wanting.

Rooms for rent.

House for rent. House to let, etc.

For sale. This property for sale. Furnished rooms.

burial. Suttilo's amputated leg was buried two weeks ago in the coffin containing the body of another man who died at the hospital the day the operation was performed.

Suttilo had no relatives and his friends when notified of his death did not take charge of the remains.

WALKED HUNDREDS OF MILES.

Sad Story Related by a Family Which Became Stranded in This City.

Notice.

The following is a list of display cards

Rexford's.

WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and family oninted obseiti

be 400-402 Lackawanna Ave.,

Opp, Wyoming House.



Cloaks and Trimmed Hats.

We have 10,000 Dollars worth of JACKETS, CAPES, SEPARATE SKIRTS AND TRIMMED HATS, and in order to

AND TRIMMED HATS, SEPARATE SKIRTS AND TRIMMED HATS, and in order to dispose of them in time not to carry them over, we will not wait until March, as others do before they really reduce their prices to any extent. We have already put the knife into our prices and cut them right into hait. Not a single garment can you find in our handsome, cheerful and well lighted store that does not come up to the full stand-ard in regard to STYLE and QUALITY. Our store is lighted not by gas, or any other light that makes your garment look one way in the store and another when you got home. Our store is lighted by NATURAL DAY LIGHT and with PLENTY of it. We handle NO TRASH. If you want trash, then go eisewhere and you'll find plenty of it there. We handle FINE goods only, and would not keep in our store anything that is not FINE IN QUALITY and UP-TO-DATE in style, even if we could never sell a garment.

Reliable Goods.

Reliable Treatment,

Is Our Motto.

It is only six weeks since we have pened our store, and we can confidently ay that we have, during that time, made nore friends than all other cloak stores during so many years.

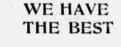
Goods Cheerfully Exchanged,

Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

No Extra Charge.

You save from 25 to 50 cents on the dol-lar as to price by buying your Cloaks and Trimmed Hats of us besides being sure that you are getting good goods of the latest style and best workmanship.

THE PARIS, 400-402 LACKA. AVE., OPP. WYOMING HOUSE. Cor. Lackawanna and Wyoming Aves Scranton, Pa.



Parish House, Witkes-Barre. The winter session of the Scranton Archdeaconry will begin this evening in St. Stephen's parish house. Wilkes-Barre. The following is the programme

arranged for the sessions: MONDAY, JAN. 18.

John W. Wood, general secretary, and Alexander M. Hadden, associate secre-tary of the Brotherbood of St. Andrew, TUESDAY, JAN. 19.

St. Stephen's Darish Building, Morning prayer, holy communion, 19.30 a. m.

Sermon

Rev. B. Lassiter, rector Church of the Good Shepherd, Milford, St. Stephen's Parish Building.

church, Scranton; in charge of mis- about by the monk Lawson, sion at Dunmore.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.





Is he whose feet rest comfortably in our correct-made shoes. The most attractive of Bull Dogs if you want-any other shape toe if you wish.

There's no other Winter Shoe like Our Tan "College" Boot,

\$3.50 The Pair. 000000000000000 SGHANK & SPENCER 410 Spruce Street.

and his sermon on the words "Remember the Days of Old." Deut., xxxii.7. He spoke in part as fol-

This is our jubilee year. Tolay we are 280 years old Age has not weakened de. But from all appearances we shall live to be older than Methuselan. Few of us know who or what we are for our church, in the fear of falling into idol worship, has not honored our founder enough Unliks our great twin church we have also not taken the name of our founder but a name expressing our purpose. There was need of "reform," Zwingli saw it, proached it and we are "reformed" and "reforming"

today. THE EARTHLY HEAD.

The earthly head of our Zion was Uirle Zwingli, who was born at Widshaus, Switzerland, Jap. 1, 1481. He was educated in the home school, and nt 9 he was sent o Weson. He afterward was graduated from the University of Vienuz. At 1 age of 20 he was made priest at Clur At the While at Vienna he met Wittenbach, who awoke in him an interest is the new ter-

1518 he was made pastor at Zurich. Here he carried on the work of reformation with great zeal. In 1524 he was mar-ted. His opposition to the employment of Swiss troops as mercenaries finally le o his death. In 1531 the Roman Catholt antons made an attack on Zurich with 1000 men and the Zurichers could meet them with only 1,900. Zwingh was comcelled to go as chaplain and at Cappel the armies met. The Zurichers fought well, but were defeated and Zwingil was mor-

REV. G. W. WELSH, Pastor of the Calvery Reformed Church.

nized he was thrust through the body his body mutilated and burned. His his words were "They can kill the body, but hey cannot kill the soul." Thus duch at he age of 47, our founder.

The first synod was held in Herne, 1532. There were 230 ministers present Here he doctrines were formulated. About this time the Anabaptist or Anti-Children. Baptists appeared. There were facty-tour river formed by several streams unli-ig. Geneva is the scene of the second reat source. The Jesuits had been very

ieneva was a nearby and safe refuge and housands flocked thither. Among these Among these refugees was one John Calvin.

hurch in Europe, taking for his text were two special services yesterday and each evening this week will be devoted to special revival meetings. Rev. Geo. L. Maice, pastor, and Rev. J. W. Messinger, the founder of the church, now

neday

of Carlisle, Pa., conducted the services of Saturday and Sunday. While the church is one of the youngest and smallest in the city, it is one of the most

independent and hard-working. It re-

which began Sa



Church.

ceives no mission support. Rev. Mes. singer in 1891 began to labor which four years ago led to an organization of a church society. For a year the place of worship was in Oak hall at the corner of Capouse avenue and Marion street. On Jan. 4, 1894, the little structure on Capouse avenue, was dedicated to tally wounded. Being found and recogworship and in March Rev. Maice assumed the pastorate. There are only 40 church members, nearly all a labor-

ing people and but few of whom own their own homes.

The purposes of the present services are two-fold—a celebration of the anniversary and to reduce a debt of \$400. The first three services resulted in cash contributions and subscriptions to the amount of \$250.

Yesterday morning Rev. Messinger preached an anniversary sermon from John, x: 22-25, "And it was at Jerusalem the feast of the dedication and it was winter. And Jesus walked in the temple in Solomon's porch. Then came the Jews round about Him and said unto Him 'How long dest Thou make us to doubt? If Thou be the Christ, tell us plainly.' Jesus answered them, 'I told you and ye believe me not; the works that I do in my father's name they bear

In the evening also Rev. Messinger preached. His text was from Mark, vi:56.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

witness of me.

There were union services in the even

ing of the Hickory Street Baptist, Ger-man Presbyterian and German Baptist congregations in the former's church ow-ing to the absence from the city of the pastor of Hickory Street Presbyterian church, Rev. W. A. Nordt, Rev. J. C. Schmidt, of the Baptist church, conducted sects of these. The Reformation is not one stream from its beginning, but rather union service in the Hickory Street Bap-

tist church A special music prelude was rendered In the evening at the Second Presbyterian tive in France persecuting the Protest-ints so that many fied to other countries. Chance, There were five numbers. Charles Kuester, cornettist, and Fred-erick Jones, violinist, assisted Miss Bessie

Myers, organist, in the systematic ren In this period of gloom the church was clectrified to hear that this young giaut had been converted. He first gathered the church. dered at the morning are, evening ser-vices in the Cedar Avenue Methodist church. charged them with stealing his pigeons. On this charge they was held in \$200 bail for their appearance at court.

very fine selections after which Rev. Weber preached a strong and forceful ment. ermon. After another liberal response to the appeal for subscriptions the church was dedicated to sacred pur-

Thus closed a gala day for Grace Lutheran church. Several years of noble and faithful work beheld its reward. The following is a short historical sketch of the church as it appeared in

the dedication souvenir: SKETCH OF CHURCH.

"The history of Grace Lutheran church dates back to June, 1894. The present pastor, Rev. Foster U. Gift, then a student at Gettysburg, Pa., was sent to Scranton to look up the interests of 'General Synod' Lutheranism in this busy center. He reached the city on the 4th of June, 1894. On the He reached the 17th of June the first services were held in the Young Men's Christian association rooms, in which place services were thereafter regularly conducted during the summer. On the 9th of September, 1894, an organization was effected with thirty-two charter members by Rev. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland, Pa., secretary of the Sus-quehanna synod. The Sabbath school had been organized in July. A Ladies' Aid society was formed in September. In October the pastor left for Gettysburg to resume his studies. During the

winter the mission was supplied by the pastors of the Susquehanna synod. In the spring of 1895 the mission was placed under the care of the board of iome missions, and a call was extended to the present pastor. On the 1st of June, 1895 he began his labor in this field. In July, 1895, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was Since last in our city "O'Dowd's Neigh-A CHAPEL SECURED.

The need of a house of worship was now the pressing problem. In May, 1896, the lot corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street was purchased for \$8,000. There was a small building 30x20, with an annex upon the lot. This was fitted up as a chapel, making a senting ca-pacity of about 100, with an annex for infant department large enough to seat 25 more. On June 14, 1895, farewell was said to the Young Men's Christian asson the chapel which was dedicated yesterday. It is hoped soon to erect a suitable structure upon this corner.

formed,

On the 1st of June, 1896, the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the general synod took charge of the work, and the church is now a woman's mission, the only eastern point under their care at present."

THREE BOYS ARRESTED.

Are Charged with the Theft of Tea and Pigeons.

Three boys were arrested on the South Side Saturday night by Lieutenant Zang and Patrolman Flaherty, for the

theft of a chest of tea from in front of the store of M. J. May at Prospect avenue and River street. Their name are O'Brien, Gillespie and Jordan and they were arrested while trying to sell the stolen goods. The tea was taken from in front of Mr. May's store about 9.30 Saturday night. Yesterday morning the boys were arraigned before Alderman Robling who held them in \$500

ball for their appearance at court. At the conclusion of the hearing the boys were again arrested, this time at the instance of John Heffron, who charged them with stealing his pigeons.

ther demand all letters etc., siezed by virtue of the attach- They say they started from Kansas four Sheriff Clemons says he does not that during their travels they have

know any of the parties in the case walked nearly five hundred miles, beg-and that all he knows of the proceed-ging food by the way. They are withings is that one of his deputies served out money or friends but claim that it the writ as it came to his office. The they get to Philadelphia they will be criminal charge against Aubrey and his cared for by relatives. company was that they bought goods of every description wherever they drawn to the case and he promised to could get credit, sold them for cash provide them with transportation, if afand failed to pay for them when the ter an investigation he finds them to be

notes fell due.

AMUSEMENTS.

kept in stock at this office and for sale at ten cents each: Of the vitascope entertainment which will be given at the Academy of Music tonight and tomorrow night and tomorrow afternoon an exchange says: The audience at the opera house last vening was one of the most composite that has been seen there this season and the performance was in keeping with the audience. Nothing offered on the programme offended the "taste of the most fastidious." The vitascope was a revelation to those who had never journeyed east, but had heard of Edison's wonderful improvement over the kinetoscope. The pictures presented by this wonderful mechanism charmed the

audience to unstinted applause." WE MADE The operatic comedy, "O'Dowd's Neighbors," will be the attraction at the Frothingham Wednesday evening The combination comes to us with the highest of encomiums from the different cities of the state where it has ap peared and all are loud in their praise of both the comedy and acting people.

Jan. 20. bors" has been rewritten and is now considered one of the best of its class on the English speaking stage. The stock of W. H. 140 A. 14 "The Power of the Press" is billed for Wright, the Jeweler, two productions in this city this week. which was sold by the It will be seen at the Academy of Music Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 Sheriff, has come into and 21. The main idea of "The Power our possession, and will of the Press" is an old one. Two husbands, both committed to prison for be placed on sale on the crimes, have served their sentence. The

above date, Mr. Wright play deals with their efforts to regain their good name. One of them, Hurcarried a stock of high vard Norwood, though guilty, succeeds grade jewelry that is now with the aid of powerful friends, the other, Stephen Carson, a ship carpenthrown on the market at running through the piece. All the main characters are interesting, some of them, like that of Steve Carson, Dewitt Norwood and Julia Seymour, inspire an even warmer feeling. Such wives as Julia Seymour and Annie Car-

> Watch this space for detailed announcement of goods and prices Wednesday morning. 0000000000000000

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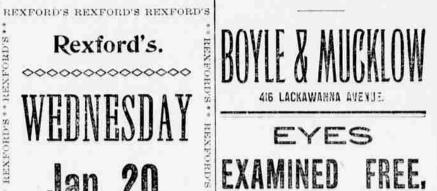
groupes, marches, gavottes and scenery. | REXFORD'S REXFORD'S REXFORD'S



Suits To Be Found

In the City.

Tailor-Made, Tailor Fit And Finish And About Half Tailor Prices.



You can save money by buying spectales of Silverstone, the eye specialist, at 399 Lackawanna avenue, onely one flight over the Lehigh Valley ticket office. The following prices will satisfy you that they are the cheapest in the city: Solid goldimmed spectacles at \$3.50 per pair; filled hows at \$2; nickle bows from 50c. to \$1.50; aluminum bows from 75c, to \$2.00; colored glasses from 25c, to \$1.25. We have a large line of reading glasses, the best in the market, at 25c, per pair. Opera and magulfying glasses at reduced prices, Office hours, 8 a. m. to 12m.; 1 to 6 p. m. Remember that your eyes will be examined free and satisfaction is guaranteed.



Mrs. Katharine Thiele, Voice Training, Solo Singing.

Ernest Thiele,

Violin, Piano, 'Cello ensemble. Both eachers at celebrated Scharwenka Conservatory, New York. Also other competent teachers engaged. Mr. Thiele is the successor to the late

HERR KOPFF.

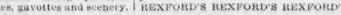
WOLF & WENZEL, 531 Linden., Opp. Court House,

PRACTICAL TINNERS and PLUMBERS Sole Agents for Richardson Boynton's Furnaces and Rangea

son are as real as are the weak drinkbusiness quite a year. ruined husbands, Norwood and Carson. 14 10 10 Manager Davis offers for three days. ommencing Monday afternoon, Jan. 18, the Rose Hill English Folly company an organization which for the past ter years has been recognized as one of the leading burlesque troupes of America The company will present many sen-sational features. There will be the grand, gorgeous and glittering spectac



303 Lacka, Ave.





ter, conquers ostracism only through his case being taken up by a newspaper By the assistance of the reporters, his innocence of the crime of attempted murder was established. There is also the strong moral lesson of temperance



about 25c. on the dollar. Today we go over the stock and reprice it. Wednesday it goes on sale. The goods are all new and desirable, as