#### BANQUET OF

SONS OF YALE

[Concluded from Page 1.]

the elms more than the statutory period):tee in charge I extend to you a most cor-dial greeting at this birth-night dinner of the Yale Alumni association of Scranton, Pa. And to our guests, the representa-tives of rival colleges, welcome, thrice welcome. You have never been in such good company before. If you find the air clearer, purer and more bracing than you notice anything unusual. I have a good deal of sympathy for the graduates of other colleges herabouts. It would be dif-ficult to gather together a corpora's guard of any one institution outside of ours in the city of Scranton. If any one dares to doubt that statement, shoot him on the rpot. And the sons of Old Eli have grown so numerous in Northeastern Pennsylvania we have been obliged to divide. Our friends of the mother county continue

as the Yale Alumni association of the Wyoming valley, and we inaugurate to-night that of the city of Scranton, Pa. This is our night—we have hired this hall and paid for the dinner and we are going to enjoy ourselves ad libationam de-basionum-add anything else you want to order. And we propose to talk about oursolves. This is the one occasion when it is permissible. In this originally New England town, now so cosmopolitan, whose past is a record of wonderful thrift. and marvelous achievement-out of a howling wilderness an Electric City blos-soming forth in less than half a century the genius of Yale men is everywhere manifest, and in both business and politics Tale is everywhere triumphant. With the indomitable spirit born of Yale and the weapons forged in her furnaces her sons have advanced to first place in all the professions and in all the avenues of rade. Perhaps the greatest man in this joy and generation is he who is not alured from his profession by the flattering hopes and aspirations of politics and who steadily pursues the even tenor of his way, a sterling citizen, a shining light in his profession, an honest man.

DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS. In the first president of this society, the flon. William H. Jessup, of Scranton and Montrose, you have just such a man, omnium assensu at the summit of our car. It is a source of very great regret to us all that he is kept away tonight by the sudden death of a member of his famfly, and I am sure he has our united sympathy in his sad affliction. Our roll of an ex-Justice of the Supreme court of the commonwealth; the learned president of the common pleas of Lackawanna county, the Hon. R. W. Archbald—fit to adorn any bench in the land; his learned son, whose name we have seen within a week as a "Junior Ex, man of '98"; Dr. Leet, the surgeon of two wars and one hospital—as able a physician as Pennsylvania contains today; the Hon. Joseph A. Scranton, Lackawanna's first representative in congress-a man who has done great service for this city and its people in matters of legislation and public affairs; Colonel Boice, whose philanthropic efforts for his fellow-man have made his name a household word throughout the state; Major Belin, in the very front rank of business men, one of the "makers of Scranton"and many other men of affairs. Phi Beta the Kappa Keys are as thick here as the judge leaves of Vallambresia. There are repre-sentatives of every society Yale ever had, Horace Greeley, returning from a New York state convention at which he falled to secure a nomination, said: "What is it all worth, anyway? How many men can name the last ten governors of New How many of us can name tho high-stand men of our classes or re-member our valedictorians now in the Congregational ministry? But who can ever forget Bill Scranton, the bow oar of Wilbur Hacon's famous crew of '55; cr Jim Archbald, the president of the Yale Torrey, spoke on Yale sports and was Base Ball association in '87, who made it

hearts of Yalenzlans the world over, I tell you, we are a star aggregation. We have several speakers tonight, and he told some good stories and hoped but one sentiment. That sentiment warms that Yale will, in future, as she has in our hearts and stirs our blood beyond all the past, lead in athletic sports. Rev. other rallying cries, and it is Old Yale. James McLeod, D. D., of Princeton, other rallying cries, and it is Old Yale. It brings back the precious memories, the glorious times of student days, the ven-erable age, the ever vigorous youth, the noble fame of our Alma Mater. We are once more at home with the elms, the fence, the campus and the girls.

The crowning felicity of the hour is the presence here of the honored president of the university. To him we how as we used to do in college days. We pledge him our respect, our veneration and our love. And now, with all the honors, I propose the health of President Dwight,

PRESIDENT DWIGHT SPEAKS. President Dwight was introduced and responded to the toast, "Yale University." The president graduated from the class of '49 and he related in story form much interesting and entertaining information. At times his hearers were fairly convulsed with laughter at the quaint dry humor that he possesses. He said it was a pleasant moment in his life to be among as she looks.

past fifteen years of the institution, he! Hon, and Mrs. John P. Kelly, said, have been a preparation for the work of the future. President Dwight believes that from now on the mode of teaching must be far discrent to what it was from the beginning of Yale down to within a few years of the present. The wonderful possibilities of the future are the cause of this. In conclusion he urged them not to forget the happy influences and inspirations of



MAJOR EVERETT WARREN. Toastmaster.

the days they spent at old Yale and al ways to cherish fondly the memory of

Hon. W. H. Jessup was on the programme to respond to the toast, "Old Yale," but in his absence Hon. Alfred Hand was called upon. The judge regretted that, although he knows some thing about old Yale, yet he did not belong to the class of '49, of which Judge Jessup was a member. Judge Hand came eight year later and graduated in '57. One of the strongest recollections he has of old Yale is the love he cherishes for President Dwight, who in those days was one of the best teachers in the university. The speaker told many amusing reminiscences of his days at Yale and his humor

created much merriment. our called upon for the coast "Young Yale."

by He said no one thinks of Yale as amyoung Yale. She is always "dear old ym-Yale." There may be new buildings and new courses, but still she is always give the said no and new courses, but still she is always give the said no as second hearing. My members includes the Hon, Alfred Hand, old Yale. What the alumni prize most lawyer had affidavits that the accused an ex-Justice of the Supreme court of the highly is their strong and undying men were not guilty. But it was of no love for her. Her students and her avail; the machine was wound up; and my athletes never think when striving for supremacy of the glory that will actually they are actually the machine was wound up; and my next and only alternative was habeas corsupremacy of the glory that will actually. The time I spent in trying to get a hearing at the mayor's court and at the common pleas court lengthered. tuated only in adding luster to old Ell.

> DR. GUNSTER'S TALK. Hen Stanley Woodward, president judge of Luzerne, was down to speak on "Mediaeval Yale," but Judge Archbald received a telegram in the afterneon saying he was ill and could not attend. Major Warren paid a fine tribute to Judge Woodward and introduced Dr. P. F. Gunster as a substitute. The doctor vouched for praise given the Luzerne e and added that if they 't realize what they had judge didn't missed by not hearing him they would appreciate their loss fully before he got self-esteemed, tyrannical, inhuman brute through. Nevertheless Dr. Gunster and is not fit to run a machine to pump acquitted himself creditably. He con-fined himself to an interesting recital of his experiences and observations at Yale and hoped that he could stir up

ing young men there to prepare for the W. J. Torrey, son of City Solicitor possible for Stass and Dann to win im-mortal fame; or Laurie Bliss, whose giant football strides have enshrined him in the of side-splitting stories at his tongue's end and fold them in refreshing style. R. W. Archbald, jr., was called upon to say something about Princeton and he told some good stories and hoped was assigned for the toast, Friend, the Enemy," but he could not attend and a letter from him was read

enthusiasm that would result in send-

by Judge Archbald. H. W. Boies made a few remarks in closing and the banquet ended with a cheer and three times three for old

Previous to the banquet a business meeting was held and the election of officers for the ensuing years was as follows: President, Colonel H. M. Boles; vice president, J. B. Dimmick; secretary and treasurer, Paul B. Beiln; members of executive committee, W. W. Scranton and James B. Neale,

#### POST-LENTEN DANCE.

Subscription Dance at Bicycle Club House Largely Attended.

A pretty post-lenten affair was given at the Scranton Bicycle house last young men of Yale. He feels young night. It was a subscription dance yet, he said, even though many years arranged by Richard O'Brien, E. J. have passed over his head. A man is Maloney, Dr. J. J. Barrett and John A. as old as he feels and a woman as old Collins, and was under the patronage He congratulated them that they P. Kelly, Mrs. M. F. Sando, Mrs. P. J. have been students in the years be-tween 1890 and 1900. It is an epoch rence furnished the music and Hanthat marks the end of the past history of Yale and the beginning of a new period of great possibilities for the fuperiod of great possibilities for the fu-ture. He referred to the different Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morris, Hon. and guiding spirits of the university and Mrs. M. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. gave each one special praise. But the A. J. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey,

Mr. and Mrs. Redmund Roche, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Nailin, Miss Berdie Nallin, Miss Mamie Kelly, Miss Louise Brainard, Miss Mamic Beamish, Miss Nellie Beamish, Miss Anna Darrett, Miss Fleming the Miss-es Hoban, Miss Ella Gibbons, Miss Anna L. Collins, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Mamie Nallin, Miss Annie Con-well, Miss Nellie O'Malley, Wilkes-Miss Kittle Mitchell, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Anna Barrett, Car-bondale; Miss Mame Dulty, the Misses Elizabeth and May Leonard, Miss Kittle Cennelly, Miss Marie Dempsey, of Pittston; Miss Mollie O'Malley, Miss Neilie Maloney, Annie L. Collins, Mary A. Collins, Miss Belle Mulaney, Miss Mary Andrews, Miss Clara Grier, Mamie Grier, Dickson City; Miss Loretta Jennings, Miss Anna Barrett, Miss B. Jordan, Miss Theresa Cusick, Miss Mary Reap, Miss Grace O'Malley, Miss Jennie Clarke, Mrs. Edgar Connell, Mrs. W. H. Collins; W. H. Collins, John A. Collins, P. E. Timlin, Bart Lynch, P. J. Jordan, Patrick Cusick, George W. Clarke, E. M. Clarke, John Collins, John E. Walsh, A. F. Duffy, R. J. Beamish, William Roche, Frank Ford, D. J. Reedy, M. T. Glynn, Dr. W. M. Reedy, J. A. Nallin, J. J. Brown, Mark Cadden, William Ford, T. J. Duffy, T. J. Leonard, Dr. J. J. Barrett, J. F. Mitchell, J. J. Gibbons, E. J. Maloney, W. F Shean, R. J. Bourke, M. T. Howley, A. T. Walsh, Pittston; F. Grier, James O'Connor, Frank

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

E. Mellon, John Gibbons,

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Doesn't Like the Mayor.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir:-On March 28 three Italians were J. B. Noule, of the class of '96, was arrested for the shooting of W. Filetch teen days. The same evidence given be-fore the mayor was given before two of our judges, and the Italian suspects were acquitted in about fifteen minutes. The action of the chief of police at hearing that the court had discharged the prisoners and his remarks that the court had got them in a pretty mess and other un-complimentary remarks, if I repeated here, he might be called before the court

to explain.
To conclude; for myself I will say, let others think as they may, without pre-judice to any one, my opinion is that the mayor's court is a disgrace to the city; that the mayor is boss-ridden; that the man who runs the machine is a bigoted, resignations to be accepted on the thirtieth day of April, the time of Kinsley's resignation, it would be a blessing to the city and ought to be made a holiday for Scranton for genrations to come

Joseph Church,

TEACHERS WERE ENTERTAINED.

At the High School the T. M. B. A Give an Entertainment.

Teachers' Mutual Benefit assoclation gave a delightful entertainment and reception to the Scranton public school teachers in the high school building last night.

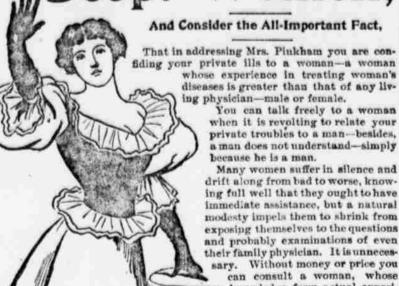
Not a Quarter. But just 10 cents, and 40 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. No pain, pleasure in every dose-little, but awfully good. Cure sick headache, constipation, billousness, nausen, sal-

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### Stop! Women, And Consider the All-Important Fact, That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are con-



diseases is greater than that of any living physician-male or female. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides, a man does not understand-simply

because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to sbrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even

their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experience is greater than any local physician in the world. The following invitation is freely offered; accept it in the same spirit:

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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A LOT of fine Clay Diagonal
Capes 27 inches long, well made.

handsomely braided and jetted; \$3.98 We carry a full line of Bleycle Suits in all the new patterns, with and without bloomer at the lowest rates.

HANDSOME ASSORTMENT of Silk Capes, deep lace chiffon and cut jet, large bow, and streamers: \$3.98

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$2.49, \$3.98, \$4.98.

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75 pieces wool spring dress goods, our 75c. and 85c. grade. Our Price. 39c

25 ladies' tailor-made suits closed reefer coats, tan, navy and black, worth \$6.00. Our Price.. 35 ladies' tnilor-made suits caton and closed reefer coats, navy, black and mixed cheviot, braid trimmed, worth \$7.00. Our Price \$4.98

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LADIES' CAPES.

LADIES' JACKETS.

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At \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Select your own material, and that, together with a nominal charge for nilconor every respect to one that could cost

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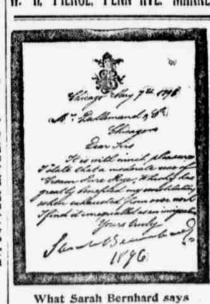
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