THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1897.

LADIES' VETERAN RELIEF UNION.

Conducted an Entertainment and Social in Mears' Hall.

The Ladies' Veteran Relief union held a well attended entertainment and social in Mears' hall last evening. The Ladies' union is a branch of the Union Veterans' union. This organization is similar to the Grand Army Republic with the exception that six months' service and at least three battles must have been gone through to insure membership. The following committee provided the entertainment: Chairman, Miss Carrie Adams; Mrs. A. Kress and Miss McFarland. Miss Norma Williams was accompanist for the exercises and Mrs. Malott played for the dances. The following is the programme presented:

Selection, "Annie Laurie," Glebel Lyric quartette Messra, Bowen, Stevens, Warren and

Jones Solo, "Argels' Serenade"Bailey Miss Clara Saunder, with violin

obligato.

John Jones and Edwin Bowen. Selections from the graphophone. Solo, "Niona" Edwin Bowen

Misses Saunders and Greener. Duct.

Song and dance. Missos Ada Basteda and Cora Basteda

Quartette, "Good-Night" Stone Lyrie quartette-Bowen, Stevens, Jones and Warren.

The entertainment was followed by dancing.

YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE.

The social and entertainment to be given in the Plymouth church parlors tonight will be of an exceptional character. The Young Men's Culture class will assist in the evening's pleasure by singing a few of their fine selections. A charge of ten cents is made and the public is invited. The following programme will be given; Plano solo, Miss Anna B. Williams; glee party, recitation, solo, Miss L. Williams; graphophone selection, recita-tion, solo, Mrs. M. Boston-Williams; recitation. Charles Cadwgan; graphophone selection, glee party. Miss Anan B. Williams will act as accompanist and John T. Jones will be the chairman.

A PECULIAR INCIDENT.

John Evans, of 1232 Hampton street. left his home for a stroll yesterday af-ternoon across the open field in the rear of No. 32 school. He was approaching an excavation where some of his friends were engaged in digging a cellar. What probably was a sudden stagnation of his blood, seized him and he threw his arms wildly about and fell to the ground. His friends ran to help him and bore him to his home near by, where he was made comfortable until a physician could be called. He was apparently none the worse from the strange attack at last reports.

IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS,

NOTES AND PERSONALS. urpassed the expectations of the many Mr. and Mrs. Byron Buckingham, of Elmourst, visited among friends on the

West Side yesterday. Choice cut flowers and flower designs at Palmer & McDonald's, 544 Spruce.

The functal services of the late Benjamin Lewis, which were to have been held at the home, 320 North Hyde Park avenue, will be held at the First Congregational church on South Main ave nue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. David Jones, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Davis, of the

Providence church. William Lynn and James Jones, of Kingston, have returned home after a visit among West Side friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason, of Dalton, are visiting friends on the West Side. Dr. E. Y. Harrison, Dentist, Mears

Hall, 113 S. Main avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBar, of Stroudsburg, are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. LaBar's father. Samuel Landau, drug clerk at Dr S. E. Feinberg's, called upon his fel-The Young Americans Athletic club held a very enjoyable dance in St. David's hall last evening. Miss M. J.

Sharans played for the dancing and Michael Campbell was master of cere-We laundry stiff collars with soft button holes, Crystal Laundry, ** Mrs. H. F. McDermott, of Lafayette street, is entertaining her brother, B.

J. O'Hara, of Newport News, W. Va. The Easter offerings in the Lenten pyramids were returned in St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday school Easter Sun-Miss Oneita Tietze had collected nv. the highest amount, \$5.27 and received as a first prize an Oxford teachers' bible. Miss Lillian Grass received the second prize, a church history. The third prize was a plain bible given to

Harry Stoeckel. The special Easter offorings in the church and Sunday school amounted to over \$60. The latest and best styles. Roberts, 126 North Main.

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anything you have to sell. Furniture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 701 to 709 West Lackawanna avenue

The an ateur base ball club re-ceiving before June 26 the greatest number of votes, as explained on number of votes, as explained of the sporting page, will receive 10 uniforms, free. No coupon good bonger than 5 days after publica-tion. Here is a chance for the boys of Northeastern Penneylvania to base ball procession in the ? quite the proper style.

SOUTH SIDE.

"How to Shop" will be the subject of a "How to Shop" will be the subject of a which the happy couple talk to be given by Mrs. E. D. Fellows at the South Side Young Women's Christian association this evening. There will be vocal and instrumental music by Miss ket, today and tomorrow,

West Side and Rity Suburban PROF. HOUCK TALKS TO THE TEACHE **TO THE TEACHERS** [Concluded from Page 6.]

school had been taught by his mother

the universe radiated' but he soon got

the gural discricts had re-laught him

to black their boots. The table clota

large metal meat-vessel had been

pushed around on its wheels, looked

NO MUTUAL AID.

turer introduced his audience, the for-

Thomas Arnold's boyhood, the latter

as the institution where the great

EACH TOLD A STORY.

but after leaving Winchester devoted

the rest of his discourse to a brief

like a landscape in oll."

England,

Cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

A CASE OF PILES OF EIGHTEEN YEARS' STANDING.

There were many present from surround-ing parishes. The event will be repeated this evening. Tickets are 25 cents each. Mrs. Patrick Wren, of Moosic street, will be buried in Hyde Park Catholic cem-etery this morning. The funeral will take place from her late home. High mass of requiem will be sung in St. Peter's cathe-dral. The Union orchestra held a largely at-There are plenty of pile cures which ive relief and sometimes cure a mild case of piles, but there is only one which can be depended upon with certainty to cure obstinate long standing cases, and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure.

great way in warming the ambition of Endorsements and testimonials are received daily from men and women whose integrity and reliability are above question and in this connection a latter received from the Rev. James H. Westbrook, of Bowne, Mich., may be of interest to pile sufferers who have sought in vain for a cure. He says:

I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure and I know that it is all that is claimed for it. I had been troubled with piles tic tree rising here and over there is more or less for about englieen years and I had tried other remedies, but other dyspertic tree," He described the "Master's house" at Winchester with the piles grew worse until about ten months ago I used the Pyramid Pile the borrowed expressions of great men Cure. It gave almost instant relief and as an "epic poem of architecture," "a have been free from piles ever since. Rev. James H. Westbrook,

The remedy seems to act equally well in every form of piles, blind, bleeding, young 10-year-old lord who entered the protruding or itching. It stops all pain almost immediately, allays irritation that he was a 'centre around which and removes constipation, and anyone who has suffered the annoyance out of the idea after the big boys from and pain of a rectal trouble will appreciate the excellent results which invariably follow the first application of in the school dining room after the the Pyramid.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co., of Albion. Mich., and for vale by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package.

Dr. Bigsby doesn't believe in the "mutual aid society" in school chara where, when a question is asked and unanswered, it is passed on to the next. In the English schools they hext but how stay through the va-'mutual aid society" in school classes vecks ago he became ill of measles an cation period if he misses his lessons. Mary's cemetery.

In his lecture Dr. Bigsby said that in England there are scores of old. Asa B, Porter, aged 63 years, a veteran ivy-clad schools, but there are six of f the war, and for twenty years a justice them that enjoy the precious privilege of the peace in Wyalusing, was found dead in his own dooryard at 6 o'clock Tues day morning. Porter was in Towanda of being called the public schools of simply because there is Monday in his usual health and was seen nothing public about them, being the going toward his home at 8 o'clock in the evening, but dropped dead from heart dismost conservative and inaccessible of all the schools in the land. To two of base, his body lying where it fell until these, Winchester and Rugby, the lec- morning,

Agnes, the S-months-old daughter of Mr. mer because it was the scene of and Mrs. John Kitterick, of Avoca, died yesterday morning of measles. This is the second child that has succumbed to the disease during the past few weeks. The funeral will take place this afternoon Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery

George Keich, aged 57 years, died at of Winchester, the oldest town in England, its curious streets, quaint his home, at Lansford, Tuesday night, after a lingering illness from miners' asthsuperb cathedral, and ma. He was mine foreman for the Lehigh medieval customs; the church bells, Coal and Navigation company for many years, and was well known throughout with their strange uses and suggesinscriptions, and then through a the coal regions. A widow and seven children survive. mullioned doorway led his audience

In Heart Disease It Works Like Magic

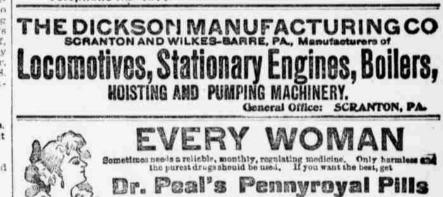
"For years my greatest enemy was organic heart disease. From uneast Every yard one went here seemed to ness and palpitation it developed into have a story to ht; it was indeed treadabnormal action, thumping, fluttering and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's f history. The life at legends and peculiar 10 abuses, were deplot-Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. and the had symptoms have entirely disappeared. It is a wonder-worker, ligth, making scenes American eyes. The Refor my case was chronic."-Rev. L. S. fectory, with its medieval service, the Dana, Pittsburg, Pa. Sold by Matchorister boys, sweet-voiced and whitethews Bros. robed, the antique dining tables and

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

April 12, 23, 24.

RICE & BARTON'S

Extravaganza

BIG GAIETY

THE

Spectacular

will be rendered

His subject was, "A Grand Superstrucwere to the point and were well received.

M. B. Donlan, last Tuesday morning, The ride wore a rich costume of blue with liffon and lace. Miss Annie Healey, of

I as groomsman. After the ceremony reception was held at the home of the

tended tour through the New England

MINOOKA.

the past few days, have returned home. Justice of the Peace, B. W. Cooney spent yesterday with friends in Nicholson.

master taught. To get his audience into sympathy with the antiquity of the surroundings, the speaker gave a ture with an Awful Gap." His remarks graphic description of the ancient city The funeral of Harry O'Horo took place resterday afternoon. Interment was made bulldings.

tive. into the playground of a school founded in 1356.

Providence, was bridesmald, and P. J. Reagan attended the groom, Garrett Walsh, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Ellen Lynott, of North Blakely street, were married in St. Mary's church yesteriny morning. Rev. M. J. Millane officiated. The bride was attired in a laventiar colored costume trimmed with chit. fon and velvet. Mias Maggie Murphy attended the bride, and Thomas Walsh act-

which the happy couple left for an ex-Fresh fish at Harry Spencer's meat mar-

vocal and instrumental misic by allss Irene Kahn and Miss Louise Sylvester. On Sunday afternoon at 3.45 Miss Mary Hastle, of Avoca, will address the gos-pel meeting. All women are invited. The annual supper will be served at the rooms were total and tomorrow. Eugene Cunnion and Miss Ellen O'Hara. were joined in the bonds of Holy matri-mony yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's church, by Rev. M. J. Millane. The bride was attended by Miss Lizzle Stewart, and by-gone days. Then came the story of Dulce Domum, with its sad, pathetic ending. The lecturer did not describe Rugby, but after leaving Winchester devoted

tended ball in Callery's hall last night. Cusick's orchestra will furnish music at the public supper in the church hall on the teachers who labor in cur public schools. Dr. Bigsby has remarkable aptitude for original word phrasing. Fig street, this evening. John Kruz and Miss Kate Devers were street, this evening In speaking of gardens and contrasting the forist-made plot around a milnarried in St. John's Catholic church, on lionaire's mansion to the rugged old gardon around the Winchester school Dr. Bigsby ridiculed the first with such

Fig street, by Rev. J. A. Moffitt, yester-day afternoon. We laundry stiff collars with soft button holes. Crystal Laundry. Michael Bertel, of Fig street, and Miss Sarah McNally, of Avoca, were wedded expressions as: "A poor little dyspepa star, methematically correct, and an-

The Union orchestra held a largely at-

at St. Mary's church, Avoca, yesterday afternoon, Rev. Father Crane performed the cermony. The couple will reside on Cherry street. Choice cut flowers and flower de-signs at Palmer & McDonaM's, 544

signs at Palmer & McDonast's, of Spruce. The James Connell lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held a meeting in like a cataract," he said, "and the Freuhan's hall last evening. The Forest band attended the fair of the

Liberty hand in Avoca last night,

PROVIDENCE.

Morthyn Jones, of Olivet college, is visting at the home of his parents, on Edna Mariin Gerrity and Charles Ready, two popular young men of this part of the city, left yesterday for Butte City, Mont., to

rmanently reside. James Kane, of Olyphant is the guest of Michael Marvin, of Keyse- avenue, Michae Laura and Nora Riecker, of Plymouth, are visiting friends in this sec-James Laurie is entertaining his sister, Minule, of New York, at his home, on

Court street. DUNMORE.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle, No. 153, will hold a special meeting in Odd Fellow's sail Monday evening, April 26, A social will be held among the members and a supper will be served. Several ad-dresses will be made by members of visitor lodges, also an excellent entertainment

Mrs. Ada Waite and son, Donald, of Waverly, who have been the guests of Mr. ard Mrs. Samuel Cole, of Brook street, for

Rev. Levi Bird, Ph. D., of Auburn, N. Y., delivered an excellent address before a large audience in Boyle's hall last night.

n St. Mary's cemetery. Miss Annie Reagon and William Boland ere married in St. Mary's church by Roy.

ing on the s CLEEDOTL. ed at strange it.

Queen Anne covers, the Latin grace. and the "manners of the mid-day feast," formed a pleasant pleture of

David Jones, distinguished from the other David Joneses around here by Railroad avenue, Bellevue, which had a narrow escape from being burned down Tuesday night. One of his tenants with whom he has had some trou-ble moved out that day and when Mr. Jones went to the house yesterday morning he found the woodwork in one of the rooms on the first floor scorched and on the floor was the crisp remnants of burnt paper. An effort had evidently been made to burn the house and a warrant will probably be issued for the late tenant to find out what he knows about it.

on Tuesday, April 27, from 4 to 9, Tickthe groom by James Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Cumbon are a popular young couple and they have a host of riends who wish other David Joneses around here by ets, 25 cents. Ice cream and home made the title "the bard," owns a house on candy will be sold. them an abundance of success.

candy will be sold. A feeling of hope was aroused in the minds of the idle mill hands of the South Side yesterday, when reports were circu-lated that the South mills were to resume Side youtcroady of the South mills were to resume operations Monday next. The validity of the rumors advarcing such encourage-ment awaits the approval of time. A large number of guesic assembled in the basement of St. John's church last evening between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock to partake of the support that was o'clock to partake of the support that was

The repast met with hearty approval and

served under the supervision of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality. The half was artisti-cally decorated with paims and draperies presenting a very inviting appearance, The repaid method himself his as-saliant pummelod him. Over a baker's dogen of witnesses gave testimony which was very condicting. The prosecutor was but the defendant thought different, and he furnished \$200 bail for appearance at court. Bryan O'Hara qualified as bonds 'Charles Fitch is visiting her Mrst.

Painters' Union Mass Meeting. ditor of The Tribune.

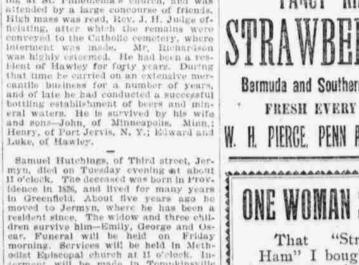
Painters unlots. Nos, 118 and 218, have been doing some pretty tail hustling these last couple of months, having doubled their membership with every prospect of a yet greater increase. This is as it should be, the day of individual effort has passed away, and today the working man having seen the need of a thorough or-ganization of their several trades, and feeling that one common cause and the universal sympathy with all who work as their trades, demands of us to arge the immediate unity and consolidation of all

may form a common bond of brotherhood. having for our objects the elevation of our social and moral standing, not only among y organizing politically and economically and that the means of production must be a the hands of the laboring classes, and the present unjust system of production be eventually supplanted by a system of

general co-operation. By the organization of our several crafts we are able to participate in the discus-sion of those practical problems upon the solution of which depends our welfare and prosperity, to encourage the principle and practice of conclination and arbitration in the settlement of all differences be-tween labor and capital, establish order, insure harmony, promote the general cause of humanity and brotherly love, and secure the blessing of friendship.

Phijip J. Thomas.

biography of Thomas Arnold and an analysis of his methods. It was a CASTORIA great consolation to many a teacher present to learn that even Arnold, "the For Infants and Children. man loved by the boys," nearly gave teaching up in despair, crying to his school one day, "Oh, boys, boys, must I always be your jailer?" then going et char A. Hitchen vieyer. to his study and writing his resignation. The secret of his success was that he understood boys and was thoroughly in sympathy with them. RHEUMATISM In dealing with them he was himself always truthful. He put them on their honor. Arnold's last meeting with his boys and farewell speech, moistened the eyes of many in the audience. Dr. Mrs. 'Charles Flich is visiting her mother at South Cannan. Wayne county. The Union orchestra, an aggregation of Shanty Hill musicians, conducted a so-cial at Callery's arcade last evening. Mike Kane has received a tempting of-fer from "Tom" O'Rourke, the Buffalo sport, who so successfully managed George Dixon, O'Rourke wants to take Kane to New York. The latter is con-sidering the offer. Bigsby's home is in Detroit, Mich. He One of Frohman's companies gave a very fine production of "Sowing the at the Frothingham theater Wind" last night. It belongs to the school of problem plays, but rightly takes high rank among the dramas of its class because it strongly enforces a moral REPAIRED BY lesson. Miss Maud Edna Hall made a very SKILLED WORKMEN. favorable impression as Rosamond and in the "sex against sex" scene THE proved that she is an emotional actress of no mean ability. Herbert E. Sears and Thomas Whippen did some excel-1212 CAPOUSE AVE, lent character work, SCRANTON. OBITUARY. The funeral of the late Edward D. Richardson, aged 74 years, who cled at 4 o'clock Sonday afternoon at his home, in Hawley, took place at 9 o'clock Wedneziay morning at St. Philemenia's church, and was attended by a large concourse of friends.



The Smyth and Rice Comedy Co. will presen for the first time here, Cured Free FRIEND FROM INDIA DR. J. S. BEHM, A three act farce by H. A. Du Gouchet, with the original company which made merry Rooms 6 and 7 Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice, Scranton, Pa. In New York City 150 Consecutive Nights. Dr. Behm will treat every patient suffering with rheumatism who applies before June 1 absolutely FREE of charge. All other dis-cases treated at a charge barely covering cost of necessary remedies which will rarely be more than 50c. Prices-Parior Chairs, \$1.50; Orchestra, \$1.00; Orchestra Circle, 75c; Balcony 2 rows, 50; balance, 35c; Gallery 25c. Consultation in English and German Free, The Most Delightful ELECTRICAL MACHINERY SPRINC LACKAWANNA LUBRICATING CO. ships of the FANCY RIPE Bermuda and Southern Produce, FRESH EVERY DAY. \$14.00. H. PIERGE, PENN AVE. MARKE -----ONE WOMAN SAID

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Next to Academy of Music.



Tuesday, April 27, 1897.



Sir:-The painters of this city have been naking great preparation for a mass meet-ng of their craft, to be held at Finky's hall, Laskawe ina avenue, on Friday ev-ening, the 23rd instant, when they hope to see all their friends, both unionists and nonunionists, present. General President Eul-livan, of the Painters and Decorators of America, will be the speaker of the even-ing. Mr. Sallivan is one of the brightest and most effective speakers on the labor mustion of the speakers on the labor question of the present day. It will be well for all who have to work for a living, specially painters, to be there to listen to his address. Painters unions, Nos, 118 and 218, have

ourselves, but with the workers in other industries and with the entire community at large. They further recognize that unfor the present social system the working people are the slaves of capital, and that they can only become ecconomically free

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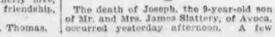
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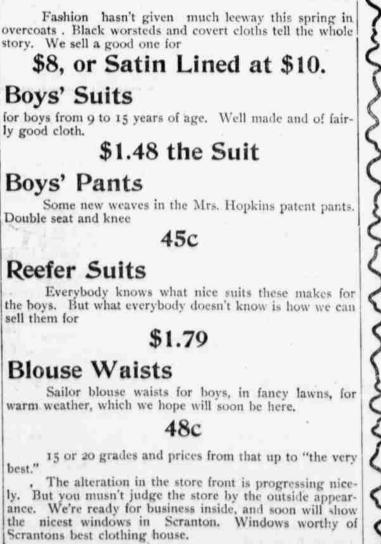
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immediate unity and consolidation of all the local organizations of workers throughout the country, in order that we

moved to Jermyn, where he has been a realdent since. The widow and three chil-dren survive him-Emily, George and Os-car, Funcral will be held on Friday morning. Services will be held in Methodist Episcopal church at Il o'clock. In-terment will be made in Tempkinsville cometery.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Reese B. Edwards, one of the most popular young men of Plymouth, died after a short ill-ness. Pocumonia was the disease that cut short his life after a brief liness of less than a week's duration. Deceased was 23 years of age, and was one of the most popular members of the Washington Social clob, one of the foremost social Social club, one of the foremost social organizations of Plymouth. He is sur-vived by a mother, sister and two Drothers.







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warm weather, which we hope will soon be here,