DAY'S DOINGS IN NORTH SCRANTON

Funeral Services for Mrs. Charles Gatiney at Holy Rosary Church.

INTERMENT MADE IN HYDE PARK

Thomas Sommers Arrested at the Instance of His Neighbors -- Interesting Meeting of the Marquette Couneil Literary Circle Tomorrow Evening .- Third Bank of the Order Conferred on Numbers of the Rescue Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Gaffney, of Clark's Summit, occurred yesterday morning. The remains were taken to Holy Rosary church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. J. J. O'Toole. A large attendance was present. Interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic come

The funeral of James, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bannon, will take place this afternoon. Services will be conducted at the family residence or Cayuga street. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

SOMMERS ARRESTED.

Thomas Sommers, a middle-aged gentleman, was arrested and given a vial of his neighbors. When the in- Thursdays and Saturdays, stigators of Sommers' arrest were called upon to give evidence they alleged that he was unmerelfully beating they could stand it no longer they at tempred to put a step to his cruelty. Sommers threatened them also and for held him in 2000 bolk which he furnished for his appearance at court.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

The Macquette Council Literary and Delecting Circle, Young Men's Institime, will hold their regular meeting properties exempt for which they have gramme. A delete on the subject "Married and Single Life," will be the main feature of the evening's divertion. The affirmative will be represented by John E. Moran, M. J. Neary, James Pigna and the negative by James J. May, Michael Fox and Wil-Bum Lynoit. A smoker will conclude the exemine's business

Mrs. John Lowis, of Charles street, expects to sail next week for England where she will spend nome time

Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Oscerbaul, of Oak street, visited the latter's parents | York city.

A large number of the members of Rescue beige, Knights of Pythias, will receive the third rank of the order this evening. The degrees will be administ Curtain company have organized a tired by the district officers of the or-

will be united in marriage on April 27 young lady of this place.

DUNMORE.

The Celonial council, No. 27, Daughters of America, met last week and drafted resolutions of condolence on the death of the late Harry H. Win-

The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church tendered a farewell eception to Rev. and Mrs. C. Hayes at the parsonage last night dr. and Mrs. Hayes have moved their

tousehold goods and will leave today or Norwich, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dupuy, of North litakely street, spent Sunday with

riends in Dalton. The funeral of the late George Filer vill occur from the residence, cernel of Clay avenue and Grove street, at to welcook this afternoon. Interment will be made in the Dunmore ceme-

Charles Coleman, the speedy bicyclist, who is in training at Pittston, pent Sunday with friends in town. Mrs. Lucy Cordeaux, of Scheneetady,

V. Is visiting friends in town. Patrick Larkin, jr., of Sport Hill. ppeared before Squire Krotzer last light on two charges, viz.; Drunk and inorderly and assault, and battery The charges were preferred by his pother, Mrs. Patrick Larkin, st. Squire Kreizer committed him to the

theorge Truce, of Rigg street, is quite efemaly III Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loughney are

ejoicing over the arrival of a son. A special committee of the Christian Sudevor society met at the" Manse' ast night to revise its by-laws and constitution. All the delicacies of the season can

hearing before Alderman Roberts last to had at Smith Bros', store, three evening on charges preferred by sev-Harry Muchler, of New York, is

vielting friends in town. At a meeting of the Junior Order of his Dispersold denghter, and when United American Mechanics at their rooms Saturday night it was decided to run a special teals to Hawley Thereday, May 10. The above date is which he was accessed. The alderman | the anniversary of local order and the Mechanics of Hawley are going to banquet them.

WITH THE BOYS IN BLUE.

with the Thirteenth for The Tribune and r and daily war news home. His distatches will be like personal left; is from loved ones at the front.

GREEN RIDGE.

Mrs. T. J. Wint, of Montana, is the most of Mrs. L. H. Wint, of Capous

C. H. Carr entertained a number of ciends at his home, on Dickson ave-

Mrs. F. L. Phillips, of Sanderson avewho has been spending some time at Atlantic City, has returned home. Attorney C. L. Hawley, of Monsey evenue, is spending a few days in New

Cricket Team Organized.

The employes of the Scranton Lac-Mrs. George Williams, of Olyphant, John, Officers were elected as follows: visited friends in this place yesterday. J. Fen Dimmick, president; William Edward Letter, the hotel keeper, Smith, first vice-president; H. Hall, second vice-president; H. W. Taylor, to Miss Mary A. Gavin, a prominent treasurer; Charles F. Knight, secretary; Blehard Hammond, captain.

LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

War New's on Tribune's Bulletin At-

tracts Much Attention.

FAREWELL TO PASTOR F. P. DOTY

l'endered to Him aud Mrs. Doty at the Parsonage on Hampton Street. Test Alarm Sent in by Chief Hickey. Deposits Made by the School Children Yesterday .- Frenchman Who Used a Knite Will Have a Hearing Today -- Notes and Personals.

Little, if anything else, attracts nuch attention on this side, but the person or persons who can convey to omeone clse, the earliest news conerning the war and when the Thirteenth regiment will be called into service. From early in the day until 11:30 o'clock at night a knot of men, numbering anywhere from three up to fifty can be seen clustered around the Tribune bulletin board at Jenkins' pharmacy, corner of South Main avenue and Jackson street.

The greatest desire for news has its ource in the pride of residents of this side that one whole company, and one to be proud of, goes from here. Here and there in the crowd, one more anxous than the rest can be noticed. Approach him and you will, no doubt, and his son is a member of the guard

and the story is told. A striking proof of the complete centering of interest in the bulletins Army corps hardly attracts a listner.

PAREWELL RECEPTION.

Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Doty, of Hampton street, were tendered a farewell reception last evening at the parsonege of the Hampton Street Methodist church, by the church congregation. Rev. Doty, after three years of service as pastor at the above church was The best reporter in Scranton will so changed at the last conference to the pastorship of the Cedar Avenue Methodist church, South Scranton, As a testimonial of the congregation's appreciation of their former paster's services, the reception was held.

spent and at a seasonable hour refreshments were served. The affair church and the following guests were prompt, present: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Gwilyn Cadwgan, Mr. and Mrs. David Johns, Mr. and Mrs. O. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. George Stubblebine, Mrs. W. Shiffer, Mrs. H. O. Kays, Mrs. John R. Hall, Mrs. A. T. Biddleman, Mrs. E. Moses, Mrs. J. Allspaugh, Mrs. John Harding, of Barton, N. Y., and the Misses Anna and Emma Taylor, Loura and Stella Stubblebine, Hessie Sloat, Grace Hinman, Maud Moses, Ella and Bertha Boose, Daisy Nash, Lottle and Ethel Piepher, Abbie Hancock, Mame Stanton, Cassie Lewis, Mabel Hancock, Edith Doty, Irene Moses, Gwen Phillips, Gertrude and Emma Edwards, May Lewis, Grace Whiting, Mame Evans, Hattle Goodrich, John George, William and George Pry, Bert T. Stone, Lord Stone, Judson Hinman, Harry Saxon, Thomas Davy, Philip

SCHOOL SAVINGS FUND.

Great oaks from little acorns grow, and so it is that snug bank accounts neerue from small but systematically made deposits. The pupils of the several public schools who have adopted "savings" fund idea believe in this and are not failing to make their deposit regularly every Monday. In fact, the deposits grow, which is an encouragement to others. The deposits as made yesterday at the West Side bank for the schools following the idea are by rooms as follows:

For No. 19, of which Miss Lees is principal: Miss Lees, principal, \$1.55; Miss Fellows, .17; Miss Nicholts, \$1.97; Miss Beamish, \$1.74; Miss Mor-.61; Miss Flyon, .97; Miss Broadent. 49; Miss Agnes Evans, 81; Miss Murphy, 44; Miss Wade, 362; Miss Della P. Evans, \$1.59; Mrs. Ferber, \$2.45; tetal, \$13.41. For No. 14, of which H. L. Morgan is principal: H. L. Morgan, incipal, \$1.75; Miss Fellows, .58; Miss M. W. Vaughan, .70; Miss O'Connor, 81; total, 34.03, For No. 13, of which David Owens is principal: David gain lots, likely to drop. That's just why these half price laces \$2.71; Miss E. Lewis, \$2.06; Miss Evans, Owens, principal, \$4.40; Miss Watkins, \$1.45; Miss B. Kelly, 58; Miss Richards, \$1; Miss Phillips, \$1.02; Miss W. Kelly, \$1.28; Miss E. Price, 92; Miss

POLICE COURT CULLINGS.

McDonald, 39; Miss M. Harris, \$1.15; total, \$16.36.

The two men who created the excitenent in the Italian boarding house on South Ninth street, Sunday evening, and who were arrested shortly after-Patreiman Evans, were given a hearg yesterday morning before Alders man Davis. They proved to be Frenchmen, instead of Italians, and gave their names as Cello Scraphin and Cerio Ocow, both residents of Back street,

The former was fined \$5 on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was released. The latter, who made trouble and acted as if he would like to stab the lieutenant at the time of his arrest, was fined \$15 on a charge of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and registing arrest. He claims he did not have a knife, only "too much beer, As was given exclusively in yesterday's ssue of The Tribune, it was claimed that he did have and that a boy picked up near the seene of the struggle. t he did not show up at the station

suse until late last evening. . . The hoy proved to be a young man, and the knife a large pocket claspknife. It was opened when picked up and he found it near where the man was arrested. He saw how necessary it was to bring it to the police, having read the account of the arrest in The Tribune, and would have brought it oner but could not. Octow is still held and will, no doubt, have to answer more serious charge in the morning. Charles and Elizabeth Boughton, reiding at 722 Scranton street, were arested by Lieutenant Williams and Petrolman Saul for fighting and craating a disturbance early yesterday

INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peses it, is indeed worderful. He author-es all druggists to give to those who call or it, a sample bottle Free, that they ay try it before purchasing. The large ottless are 25 and 26c. We certainly would dvise a trial. It may save you from Paine's Celery Compound

Best

Spring Medicine

World.

It makes the weak strong, We have it.

MATTHEWS BROS. 320 Lacka. Ave.

morning at the residence. Each was fined \$5 at their hearing before Alderman Davies vesterday and the fine was

TEST ALARM.

The alarm which was sent in from box 43, corner of Broadway and Fifth avenue last evening at 8.22 o'clock was meant only for a test. The West is found in the fact that the evening Scranton companies had been notified out-door meeting of the Salvation of the time and the box from which Scranton companies had been notified the alarm would be sent by Chief Hickey, and did not, therefore, respond.

The fireman at the central shaft, where the crew gong for West Scranton was recently crected is not proficient in handling the gong as yet and it was to give him a chance that the alarm was sent in.

GLADSTONE, THE STATESMAN. The Rev. James Hughes, of South Africa, will deliver his lecture on Mr. Gladstone, tomorrow, in the Jackson Street Baptist church, The Rev. Thomas De Gruchy will preside. The church An exceedingly pleasant evening was | choir will be in attendance and will sing some suitable pieces of music Admiraton, free; collection at the close was arranged by the ladies of the Proceedings will commence at 8 o'clock

PERSONAL MENTION.

Peter Norton and Thomas Threlfall, of Merrifield avenue, left last evening for Seattle, Wash., where they will permanently reside. Miss B. L. Gibbons, of Lafayette

street, has returned from a visit at Miss Margaret Walsh, of Price street has returned from a visit at New York

Miss Anna Renchler, of North Lincoln avenue, is home from a visit at

F. W. Weisenfluh, assistant secretary at the Hoboken Railroad Young yesterday after visiting his parents,

Chestnut street. Mrs. Jane Richards and Mrs. Kate guests of friends at Philadelphia.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

The funeral of the late Austin Decanney will be held from the residence 1601 Price street, this morning. A mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

The members of Patagonia lodge, No.

to be present at the regular business session tomorrow evening at Evans hall, on South Main avenue. A social session will follow the business. Orders are posted which announce that the Bellevue mines will resume operations today, after an idleness of over a week. The mines were first

326. Knights of Pythias, are requested

closed for six weeks, but it appears that this will not be carried out. All members of Washington Camp, No. 333, Patriotic Order Sons of Amerlea are urgently requested to attend the regular meeting this evening at

Very important business will come up

for consideration and every member is Rev. William Van Kirk, of New York, will speak in the Plymouth Congregational church on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Drink Evil From the Bible Stand-

point." Open to all. All members of the Female chorus party will please attend the rehearsal to be held this evening at the resilence of Mrs. Boston Williams, on Mullein street.

The K.of K's. Literary society held a regular session last evening at the home of John Thomas on Washburn street, and had an interesting meet, ing. The new constitution was conconsidered and adopted.

lental Fund are requested to meet at the head of the shaft this afternoon at 2 p. m. Buisenss of importance is to be considered. By order of Samuel Davis, president.

Thursday evening the cantata, David, the Sheperd Boy will be repeatwho rendered it last Wednesday evening under the leadership of Chorister W. John Davies. Those persons holding tickets for the first rendition can use them Thursday evening,

The board of trustees of the Washburn street Presbyterian church met last evening at the church and conidered several important matters. Preliminary plans were arranged for the church dedication which will be held on or about June 1.

John Pethrick, of North Everett avenue, was taken suddenly ill while at work in the Hyde Park mines yesterday morning and was removed to his

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of interest 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.

Cause of the Accident.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir-In your Issue of Saturday, 23rd you publish a statement in regard to cause and possible effect of the small Health. One of the deaths was from fire at the High school on Friday diptheria. Six new cases of diptheria night, which is so likely to give an erroneous opinion, that I feel it proper to point out the mistake.

The lecture delivered there, that night, did not in any way partake of the character of a cincomatograph entertainment, but was a simple discourse illustrated by means of stereop. I solicitor and city controller next week I hand."

and no volitile chemicals to explode, but a simple projection lantern, illu-

minated by an electric light. The cause of the accident was the mproper electric installation of the building, as the overheating of the connections and consequent fire was in the regular equipment of the In Music Hall Last Night They Conbuilding and not at the connection with the apparatus; and if the occur cence will have the effect of preventing any future illustrated entertainments, as suggested in your paper, the school will be deprived of a very valuable means of spreading educational information, through the misapprehensier of the character of the instruments. Very truly yours,

SOUTH SCRANTON NEWS.

Louis A. Osborne,

The basement hall of St. John's church on Fig street will be crowded this and tomorrow evenings by the friends of the Blsesed Virgin Sodality of St. John's church, the occasion being the annual supper of that society. From 5 to 10 o'clock edibles will be served, and during the courses Cusick's orchestra will render a programme of popular music.

Another pleasant affair arranged for social of the Ladies' Aid society of United States in the war with Spair the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episco- and they will help to support our cause pal church, and a pleasant time is in They pleaged their fealty to the United musical programme will be rendered at intervals.

The concert and dance of the Junior Maennerchoir, at Germania hall, tonight, will draw a large attendance,

NUBS OF NEWS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Schwenk will occur today at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted in the Hickory Street Presbyterian church, and interment will be made in the Pitts-

ton avenue cemetery. Select Councilman Robert Robinson and Mrs. Robinson have returned from a visit at Philadelphia. In speaking of the war sentiment in that city Mr. Robinson stated it was at fever heat, and anything and everything is decorated with the American flags.

Camp 430, P. O. S. of A., held an interesting meeting last night and all arrangements for the camp's anniver-

Dr. Reeser performed an operation, Saturday, upon the left eye of Mrs. Philip Pfiefer, of Alder street, and removed a entaract.

Comet lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session tonight, A meeting of the South Side base ball lub has been called for tonight.

the was injured recently in a runaway, is improving The South Side Junior Macanerchoir will meet on Wednesday even-

OBITUARY.

dence on Cedar avenue.

ing. April 27, at Charles Scheuk's resi-

James Morris, of North Scranton, died yesterday morning at his home on Breaker street, Death was due to miner's asthma. Mr. Morris was aged 45 years and a native of Wales. He Men's Christian association, returned bad resided here for a number of years during which time he made many Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weisenflub, of friends. He was a brother of Joseph Morris and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of North Scranten. A wife and two chil-Stenner, of Jackson street, are the dren survive him. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Announcement with reference to them will be made later.

> at Clark's Summit, age 71 years. The funeral will take place Wednesday at o'clock, Services at Clark's Green

John Caffrey died yesterday afteron, at his home, SIS Water street. The deceased had been in feble health for the past three wonths. He was a ember of the Hyde Park Father Mathew society and Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western Mutual aid, He is survived by his wife and six children, Annie, Kate, Mary, Madeline, William and Leo. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery,

Jessie D. White died at his home at the head of plane E. Peckville, yes-Masonic hall, on North Main avenue, terday. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence.

> Rev. Henry Stanley died Saturday at p, m, at his home in Turnersville, Pa. Funeral Wednesday at 10 o'clock from his late residence

Mrs. John Schwenk, nged 73 years, died at her home on South Washington avenue Saturday night. She had been ailing for many months and suffering greatly but the nore her sufferings with a Christian epirit, that characterized her whole life Mrs. Schwenk was one of the most wide y known women of the city, having been resident of South Scranton for man ears. She was a member of the Hick ary Street Presbyterian enurch, and was in active worker when her health per litted in the various societies. Her hu onsidered and adopted.

Members of the Oxford Mine Accidental Fund are requested to meet at 2 o'clock with rervices in the Hickory Street Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Pittston avenue cometery.

WAS A FALSE ALARM.

ed at Mears hall by the same chorus Burglary Did Not Try to Enter the Lackawanna Wheel Works.

> A message was received at police headquarters last night that an attempt was made to burglarize the remises of the Lackawanna Wheel company, on North Washington ave-

Desk Sergeant Dieter, Patrolme Thomas Jones and Duggan hurried to the place with the patrol wagon and made an investigation, but no trace of any burglary could be found.

Waited on the Mayor. A committee for the society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals consisting of Mrs. William Silkman, Mrs. H. E. Thayer and Mrs. Walter Henwood waited on Mayor Balley yesterday. He promised the assistance of members of the police force in enforceing the laws with reference to the prevention to cruelty to animals.

Beath Rate Last Week.

During last week twenty-nine deaths.

occurred within the limits of the city

and were reported to the Board of

were reported.

Notices Are Heing Sent. Notices are being sent to property owners who will be affected by the their native land. The speaker finished opening of Wyoming avenue requests his address and was so worked up that ing them to meet the mayor, city he burst forth with "Hurrah for Ire-

ticon views. There were no films to burn that an effort may be made to agree upon the amount of damage that will be done each property by the opening of that avenue.

ITALIANS CELEBRATE.

ducted Exercises Commemorative of Felice Cavallotti.

The Italian citizens of this city and surrounding towns are patriotic and emonstrated that fact last night. They ield a memorial entertainment in hono f their countryman, Pelice Cavalletti sho was killed in a duel on March 6 by Macola Perrucel. Previous to the as embly at Mugle Hall a demonstration as made throughout the principal city streets, marshalled by Aragoni Ferdi nando. All the Italian societies were present, accompanied by the band, of Dunmere, and the Ambelta and, of Old Forge. The paraders halted at the Washington monumer on court house square, where an address in Italian was made by Victor Sartor, and Joseph Cassesse speke in English. He said the departed duellist was a great admirer of Washington and American institutions. The senti conight is the monthly supper and ment of the Italian people is with the store for the attending guests, A States and crowned Washington's statue with a wreath of flowers. Columbus monument, where addresses

were made in Italian and English by Peter Cordiello and Constantine Morosina. The latter said:

By placing this memorial wrenth the base of the monument erected to the memory of the men who first brought to the Western continent the light of civiliza-tion and faith, we usen that we are hon-oring all the heroes who devated their life to the noble causes of humanity and

Felice Cavallotti, a soldier and an arist, deeply felt such noble ideals, and or that reason, we are fulfilling our igh duty to his memory by breathing from this place, sacred to the veneration of the whole world, his glorious name and entwining this wreath, memoria tribute, with the glorious tri-colors of our flag, and the stars and stripes, the ob-glory of the United States, we pay be im, the tribute that is due to one of bi-llustrious character, for these honors-nances can float over a here's grave, o over the soil dedicated to their honor

The Columbus monument was also bedecked with a wreath. The procession then moved to Music hall, which was comfortably filled. The meeting was presided over by E. Morrosini, On the platform were Hon. Fortunate Tis-Brian Byron, of Irving avenue, is ill. car, the local consular agent; Frank William O'Donnell, of Cherry street, Carlucci, John Caggiano, Dr. Joseph Villone, Judge H. M. Edwards, Sheriff E. Pryor, Clerk of the Courts Thomas P. Daniels, County Treasurer M. J. Keily, Prothonotary John Copeland, Attorneys Andrew Walker and

John M. Harris and others, Chairman E. Morosini made a brief address, and was followed by Dr. Vil-ione, in Italian, who referred to Cavallatti as a poet, ...atesman and soldier. John Gaggiano also spoke in

English. On behalf of Mayor Bailey, who was unable to be present, C. G. Boland spoke in glowing terms of the Italians as a nation, and Judge Edwards and thers addressed the assemblage.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Greene and His Company.

Joseph Greene, a sterling young actor who has many friends in this city, be Harvey H. Casterline died yesterday a company of very elever artists who formance. For the opening bill Mr Greene selected "The Silver King," one of that have attracted public attention du ing recent years. Mr. Greene essayed the role of Wittred Denver, afterwards the Silver King, and invested it with a me uralness and manliness that strongly to the audience. M Mercii was cast for the difficult role of it. Other members of the compar se work merited recognition were , n. Jimmie Barry, Aubrey Beattle Walter Seymore, Georgia Earle and Nev

Aymar.

Incidental to the drama a number of petialties were introduced. Amon hose who entertained were the two Lail prothers, of this city, tiny mites of his manity, who sing and dance and perform on the yielin and mandelin with a skil that seems altegether disproportionals to their size. They are with the company for this week only and will be seen at ev ery performance. Other sluging and date specialties that were very entertaining were introduced by Lattle Iva Ayma Miss Graces Fuller, Miss Richards at Jimmle Barry. Eva Aymar sang a pe as greated with thunders of This afternoon the company will produc Through Russian Snows" and tonigh

Under the Red Robe.

When "Under the Red Robe" was bra resented in New York at the Empire heuter it was intended to run there two months only and then go on tour that the romanco was a profound "hi is they say in the arrical circles, and that it was in for an extended run. It drew erowded houses for more than seven months. This is how it happens that Stanley Weyman's play is now to be seen in Scranton for the first time. It comes to the Lyceum on Thursday, April 28, for one night only. The cast is an excellent Morris, Gites Shine and some twenty

YE CAN'T HOWN IRELAND.

An Ancedote Showing the Hibernian's Readiness at Repartee.

One of the best things that has been told lately to illustrate the ready wit of the frish was related in a short address the other day by Hiea Singh Puri of Punjab, India, who is making a short stay in this country preparatory to resuming his labors in the mission field in India. The occasion was a meeting of a literary club, and the topic under discussion was patriotism. Well, patriotism had been running riot around there for some time. Two

or three soul-inspiring speeches had been made on the subject, with all sorts of references to "the flag," "Old Glory" and the Stars and Stripes. An old soldier arose and in a measure threw cold water on the desire of some of the younger recruits to exterminate the Spanish nation. His remarks were not secrived with marked approval. Mr. Puri was then called on for a speech He was delighted to see such an overflowing of patriotic sentiment, and said that it reminded him of an Irish celebration that he once attended. The speaker of the occasion was an Irishman, who was making one of the speeches that only Irishmen can make when on the subject of their oppression by England and of their devotion to

UPHELD BY THE STRENGTH OF ITS PEOPLE MAKES PEOPLE STRONG

AMUSEMENTS.

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One night only, THURSDAY, APRIL 2th.

Charles Frohman Presents the Brilliant

Under the Red Robe

Adapted by Ed Rose from the novel by Stanley Weyman, as played for over 300 nights at the Empire Theater, New York.

CAST INCLUDES William Morris, Giles Shine, Milton Lip-man, George Taylor, Henry James, Edwin Thanhouser, Lawrence Eddington, Frank McGlynn, Odgen S. Wright, James Wallace, Frank Walso, Charles Harrley, Herbert Denion, Mary Hampton, Mary M. Buck minster, Maria Moore, Lorie Eddington, Glive Crompton and others.

Prices-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Sale of seats opens Tuesday, April 26,

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One Week Only. Daily Matiness, 2.15 Evenings 8.15. Everybody's Favorite,

Joseph Greene, Supported by his own superb company, in the following list of plays. A Plain Old Irishman. Through Russian Snows,

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Washington Chemical Co. Washington, D. C.

A man in the rear, who had been rather disgusted with the whole pro-ceeding, answered his outburst with: - Ireland. Hurrah for h---. The Irishman was stargered for a noment, but recovered himself and howled back: "I can't help admiring you, my friend. Let every man holler for his own country: I hollered for Ireland."-Washington Post,

CALLED BACK TO LIFE. A Wife's Entrenties Calls a Dead Man Back Who Says He Was in

Heaven. From the Buffalo Times A strange story of life beyond the grave comes from Santa Monica, Cal. The facts are venched for by many reliable witnesses,

William Graham, a young man who lived in a little cottage near the southern town, apparently died of consumption recently. He had been ill for months, and in the presence of his weeping wife and a number of the neighbors he gasped out his life. An undertaker was called to prepare the body for the grave, while the widow was led from the room in an agony of grief. After twenty minutes the young woman tore herself from her friends and rushing to the death chamber, threw herself on the body. In an agonized votce she called to her loved me to return, and the watchers in a noment saw a fremor run through Graham's body, Mrs. Graham also noticed it and began to rub her hushand's face and limbs. Within an hour he recovered sufficiently to speak.

Practical ones say it was a case of suspended animation and that the wife's movements started circulation. But there were in the room people of wide experience who declare that the man was dead, and William Graham himself says that he went out of life and journeyed into another country. me that was far more beautiful than this. He says he was in heaven, heard wonderful strains of music and saw

Interment Made at Forty Fort.

A young son of Attorney W. A. Wilex, a twin, died Sauralay at the resi-lence in this city. The funeral took place yesterday. Interment was made at Forty Fort.

WITH THE BOYS IN BLUE.

many angels.

The best reporter in Scranton will go with the Thirteenth for The Tribune and send daily war news home. His disputches will be like personal letters from loved ones at the front.

Globe Warehouse

65,000 Yards of Lace at Half Price

That's the bare fact: now for the reason why. Being one of the largest handlers of Laces in this state, we naturally get the preference if there are any plums in the shape of unusually good bar-

came our way.

We Have 15,000 Pieces of 41/2 Yards

as early as possible, if you are a lace buyer,

each to sell, and in no case will we ask more than 50 per cent, of its real value for any piece in the lot.

This Lace Bargain Sale Begins April 26th

The Lot Includes Point Venice All-Overs in butter color, that usually sell at from \$1.00 to \$4.00 a yard. Net top laces, 2 to 9 inches wide, worth from 35 cents to \$1.00 a yard; Venice insertings, that always bring from 30 cents to \$1.00 a yard; Solid Point Venice Edges, 3 to 9 inches wide and well worth 50 cents to \$2.00 a yard; 45-

inch butter color Oriental Flounceings, worth 75 cents to \$2.00

and continues until the entire lot is sold out. There's a big pick

in it, however, and it will pay you to get to the store today, or

'a yard; White Oriental Edgings, worth 50c to \$1.00 a yard. To Carry the Description

further is needless. All that need be added is that the prices will be as follows: 19c., 25c., 28c., 39c., 50c., 75c., 98c., \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard, and there is not a yard in the lot that is not

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