DAY'S DOINGS IN

NORTH SCRANTON As Effort Made to Take Forcible Pos-

## session of the Bull's Head Pound.

POLICE HAD TO BE SUMMONED TO QUELL THE DISTURBANCE. MR. AND MRS. C. W. BENJAMIN CELEBRATE THE TWELFTH AN-NIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE. CAYUGA AND BRISBIN MINES WILL WORK SIX DAYS THS WEEK-MR. GUILD'S ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

The removal of Joseph Church to a hospital almost precipitated a riot at Bull's Head Saturday. It happened in this way: Recently Church sustained an injury to the leg and blood poison set in. His removal to a hospital followed on Saturday. Church conducted the public pound

at Bull's Head and at the time of his removal to the hospital he had several cows in captivity because they roamed at large and flaunted their horns in open defiance of the city ordinance in such cases made and provided. When left his home Church turned the pound over to one of his Italian tenants and when the owners of the cows learned of this they decided to and did make an onslaught on the pound. The assault was resisted by the Italian and his countrymen and the consequences might have been serious had not Patrolmen Reese and Jones been hurried to the scene. They put an end to the disturbance.

#### ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

In the Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. George E. Guild preached a sermon commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of his pastorate at that church.

There was a large congregation preent to listen to the discourse and spocial music was rendered by the choir.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benjamin, of North Main avenue, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their marriage recently. The evening was joyously spent by the guests. Refreshments vere served at a late hour, Those present were: Rev. and Mrs A. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Benja-

min, Miss Nellie Benjamin, Miss Barnes, Misses Lillian, Grace and Cathcrine Hicks, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Percy Howard Benjamin, James Hicks. •

#### NOTICE TO TANPAYERS.

The duplicates of delinquent city and school taxes for the year 1897 for First and Third wards, city of Scranton, are now in my hands for collection. Parties wishing to save further costs will make prompt payment, John J. Costello, collector, 1018 West Market street,

#### TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Several pastors in this place yesterday preached stirring sermons incident to the great crisis which now agitates the country.

A one-sided game of base ball was street, is spinding a few days with friends played yesterday afternoon on the Carson City grounds between the Eureka club, of this place, and the who has been spending some time with rei-Athletics, of Olyphant. The Eurekas

displayed their superiority over their opponents early in the game, consequently the game was devoid of interest. Score, 23 to 3 in favor of the Eurekas. Mortimer Christmas, son of W. B Action of St. Leo's Battallon With Christmas, left the forepart of last

week for the purpose of enlisting in Reference to Captain Hart's Case. the United States navy. He returned home Saturday evening unsuccessful in THEY HAVE ADDRESSED & MEM-

CERTRAL

Lewis Davies, of Wayne avenue, spent yesterday with friends at Clif-

Rescue lodge, Knights of Pythias, conferred degrees last meeting night upon eighty-eight members. The time which the conferring of the degrees onsume is so great that the officials of the society have decided to begin work tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the af-

his mission

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, of Nan-Little attention is being paid to any coke, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David other matters than war now-a-days, F. Davles, of Green street. and as a consequence anything which The Providence United choir held a has to do with war attracts great inrehearsal last evening in Company H terest. Recently a movement was set armory.

DUNMORE.

The following ucalled for letters remain in the postoffice for week ending April 30: Persons applying for same will please say "advertised;" Mrs. Mary Charrer, Mrs. James Dolnn, Mrs. A. J. Golden, Mrs. Theodore Harman, 822 Fifth 1897. street, Petersburg; Miss Plossie Hank, Miss Anna Kline, Mrs. W. Kirk, Charles H. Kinder, Miss Juliy Murray, Mrs. Pat-Last week it was considered at a regular meeting of St. Leo's Battalion, and rick McKenna, Miss Ida Parfrey, Miss a committee was appointed to draft a Anna Quinn Mrs. J. T. Rettam, George L. Stevens, Clarence Stanton, R. L. Wagset of resolutions which would express the Battalion's sympathy with the ter, Mrs. Thomas Walsh and C. L. movement. oung. Foreign-George Hamola, Mamesak speaks for itself was adopted and a

Heick, Mike Chosit, Majk Orinko, George Poloscsok, Maria Ferrore and Antonio copy forwarded to the president: Burmseciro rn-To Mr. and Mrs. James Colligan. of the United States.

of William street, a son. Richard Dunnigan, who was injured at No. 5 colliery at the time Samuel Glen-cross was killed, is convalescent. John Evans and daughter, of Med

Wilkes-Barre, are visiting friends in own Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dempey, of Clay avenue a daugh . Mrs. Mark Stevens and daughter, of Singston, are visiting friends in town.

Dr. Chamberlain, of North Blakely treet, is quite seriously III. Steward Bishop, of Mill Creek, spent profession.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop, of South Blackely street. All members of the Independent Hose ompanies are requested to meet at their rooms tonight.

#### GREEN RIDGE.

A very pleasant year has just closed for the Green Bidge industrial school. Twenty-two children took prizes for being present every Saturday. Helen Churchill took a prize for the best work done in the Helen Churchill school during the year. Thressa Hayres got a doll for making the best doll clothes.

Rosa Apostrice got a prize for the best overhand sewing and hemming. In all seventy-eight prizes were given out during the year. At the closing exercises which were held at the Green Bidge Library Saturday afternoon there was a

very large atendance of mothers. The in-dustrial school will start again the first asked for permission to serve his country Saturday in November. Miss Hattie Lyman, of New York street, in some capacity in its hour of great need, s visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Elanche Wood who was the guest of friends here returned to her home in Honesdale Saturday.

R. V. White, who is attending the Medi-cal department of the University of Pennsylvania, is spending a few days at the home of his parents on New York street. Miss Margaret Hargerty, of Market

the parden of said Captom J. the oxford mines. The breaker, weeks that, by the president of the United was burned down about three weeks was burned down about three weeks Resolved. That our desires be and are coreby communicated to the president, toping this action will meet with his

LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

The following

o you for your honored consideration:

attalion, being apprised of a movement

which was recently set on foot, seeking the pardon of Captain J. D. Hart, of the

loop Laurada, who was convicted of fill-

tstering at a trial held March 18, 1897.

and sentenced to two years' imprisonment

Whereas, Believing this movement to

Whereas, Captain Hart has already

served a part of his sentence and has

Whereas, After careful deliberation, be-

lieving that the present circumstances

at the state ponitentiary at Philadelphia,

very loyal American citizen; and

movement and, therefore be it

earty approval.

hy, Committee

Signed

Whereas.

Pa., and

We, the members of St. Leo'

They are in Tablet form which

They are convenient, can be carried in the pocket and taken when needed. They are pleasant to the taste.

ORIAL TO THE PRESIDENT ASKING of them in the mouth and, mingling with the food, they constitute a per-THAT HE BE RELEASED-SNEAK THIEVES ARE DEVOTING A GOOD fect discessive, absolutely safe for the most sensitive stomach. DEAL OF ATTENTION TO THIS

FART OF THE CITY-OXFORD FUND time to ferment, thus preventing the formation of gas and keeping the blood HAS DISBANDED-TONIGHT'S CONpure and free from the poisonous products of fermented, half digested food.

complexion clear by keeping the blood Dure

forming foods. Staurt's Dyspepsia Tablets is the upon foot toward having Captain John

doned. Captain Hart was arrested and upon trial was convicted of filibuster-One disease, one remedy, the sucess ing. He was sentenced to two years ful physician of today is the specialist imprisonment and was sent to the penthe successful medicine is the medicine itentiary at Philadelphia, March 18,

A whole package taken at one time This movement started in New York wuld not hurt you, but would simply ity and has attracted wide attention. be a waste of good material.

> the state of Michigan alone have been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package

Scranton, Pa., April 28, 298. of good music a first-class concert this William McKinley, President evening at the Jackson Street Baptist church. The social committee of the Honorable Sir: We, the members of St. Leo's battalion, Catholic Total Absticlub, who have had the arranging of nence and Benevolent society, of Scran-on, Pa., having considered at a regular this benefit concert, have secured the services of Lovett's Boston Stars. The meeting of the battalion, the movement popularity and good standing which meeting of the battalich, the movement recently set on foot, having for its pur-pose the securing of the pardon of Cap-tain J. D. Hart, of the filbstering sloop Laurada, who after trial was convicted of filbustering March 18, 1897, and senthe artists who comprise this concert company is a sufficient guarantee of the enjoyment those who will attend may anticipate. Miss Bertha Brewer, as reader; Miss Mabelle Hill, as ballad need to two years' imprisonment for a said offense, unanimously agree that singer: Miss Rose Garritz, as violinist the movement should receive hearty sup- and Frank G. Reynolds, as unique singort of all classes irrespective of creed or ing humorist, will carry out a programme replete with interest. The in order to fully express our sympathy Stars appeared in this city early in the with and approval of this humane moveseason and were accorded the highest ment the following resolutions were draftencomiums of praise. ed by the battalion and a copy of the said resolutions be and is hereby presented

THE FUND DISBANDS.

Saturday evening the final steps toteachings. He came to unite the disard the disbandment of the Oxford Mine Accidental fund were taken. As was exclusively stated in last Thursday's Tribune, a meeting was held by a majority of the fund and after a careful consideration of the state of affairs it was agreed to close up the desert the sheep. He instituted His fund's affairs and distribute the church and left His body and blood in be humane in its purpose and appealing amount of money then in the treasury as it does to the patriotic instincts of among the members then in good

President S. Davies presided at the meeting Saturday evening and the business of the fund was quickly transacted. Three hundred and seventy-five dollars remained in the treasurer's hands and there being 190 members in the fund each received about \$2. are extenuating in a sense, we, the nem-bers of suid battation, hereby endorse this vote of thanks was accorded the offideur of the Catholic church, its universality, and its fulfillment of the eachings of Christ on earth. Resolved. That we hereby humbly re-neest the parden of said Captain J. D. ever again be hoisted or prepared at

safe were also damaged. The papers which had been in the safe were evi-

dently scrutinized and thrown upon

Miss Emma Scutt, of North Main

C. D. Winters, who has been in Eu-

rope for several months, is expected

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION.

They Began Yesterday Morning at

St. Peter's Cathedral.

the late mass yesterday in St. Peter's

elebrant of the mass; Rev. D. J. Mac-

Goldrick was deacon; Rev. P. J

Gough was sub-deacon; and Rev. J.

J. B. Feelcy was master of ceremonies. The main altar was exquisitely deco-

Forty Hours' Devotion began with

Rev. J. A. O'Reilly was

visit with Scranton friends.

home on Wednesday.

athedral.

### Was Arraigned Before Alderman

Attorney W. J. Tracey was on Satur-

of Cuba. Tracey was re-committed.

IN FACE OF WAR PRIZE BABIES. **COUNTRY UNITED** [Concluded from Page 5.]

is like an attempt to cast out Satan by sin. But still there are cases and con-ditions, when the use of force may not only be allowable, but even com-mendable. Such seems to me to be the case at the

present juncture of things. The war as far as America is concerned, seems to have been initiated in the interest of the oppressed—in the interest of people who have been bleeding at every pore for many years, and groaning under the bur-Indignities and diabolical crueldens. ties of a relentless oppressor. May the Great Ruler bless the effort now made, It is a time for serious thought, sober reflection, profound humility, and ear-

nest prayer on the part of the whole naon. Are our hands clean? Are we see from the things that tend to ener-Are we vate and paralyze the true manhood of a nation? There is a big, yes a mo-mentous struggle before us, and the more of religious truth we embody in our lives and exemplify in our actions, the sooner will hostilities cease and the more certain will victory follow the Star Spangled Banner.

ARMIES OF THE WORLD.

Let us hope that those in the higher walks of life will exert their influence to prevent the imposition of intolerable purdens on the thrifty, tolling, section burdens on the thritty, tolling, section of the community. The armies of the world are composed very largely of this class of men. Our buttles are fought by them, and it is to be hoped that every consideration will be shown them, and the homes they represent, and that section of the community, of which they form such an important part.

The expenses of war are very high and must be met, but what a pity that such expenses cannot be met without taxing what is absolutely necessary to sustain human life. Before a shot was or a sword stained with blood, a tax was levied on all the necessaries of life. I cast no reflection on anybody, but I do long to see the burdens of the poor, and the comparatively poor

made as light as the circumstances of the case will admit. There are thous-ands out of employment, thousands Saints was chanted and benediction The sermon in the evening was preached by Rev. John Loughran, of more who have only irregular employment, thousands again who have cheer-fully shouldered the gun, left there there was homes and relatives, and are now march-ing to face the foe. Such men an those "I am the Good Shepherd, and I lay Down My Life for the Sheep." The whom they represent, should have every old law, said the speaker, contained consideration shown them, so far at least, as to remove all anxiety about the shadow of the new law; and the new law is the fulfillment of the old. he means of an adequate subsistence. Though not yet an American citizen, I have an American spirit, and I ad-mire the American institutions. The the old law made sacrifices to God. When Christ came into the world it was divided in laws, philosophy and form of government of this country is e form of government, with certain odifications perhaps, that will exist in

other nations in years to come. May the Great Ruler of nations pros-per our efforts, and direct those who have the great responsibility of direct-ing the energies of a nation roused into righteous indignation. May the cam-paign be short, may the operations of our forces be accleive, may the op-pressed be liberated, may the fundamen-tal laws of right energy the service tal laws of right sway the sceptre, and may America come out of this broil vic-toriously, with undiminished lustre and

#### with an untarnished reputation Rev. J. B. Sweet's Discourse on

come unparalleled," he said it recalled

REASON AND CAUSE.

coming 125,000 strong."

Patriotism in Simpson Church. "Patriotism" was the theme from which Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church, preached an eloquent sermon at last evening's service. The church was filed to over-

MURE TRACEY HEARINGS.

Howe and Recommitted to Jail.

lay taken from the county jail to the Attorney George L. Peck, of North office of Alderman Howe and arraigned Sumner avenue, who is fourth sergeant on several new charges. in Company D. Thirteenth regiment, Bail was specified in each case and joined his company Saturday night.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bevan, one of West

cranton's well known residents, died yes-orday afterneon in her sixty-third year

t the residence, 2101 Jackson street. D

The Kind of Children Every Mother Wants to Have.

Every mother should know that when th ny hands are hot, the he little heart pumping hard, there is danger o the child. A few doses f Munyon, and the guick

ORE UNE.

CURE, PEVER AN CURE, CHARRINGA & CURE, CHARRINGA & CONSTITATION CURE, WORM CURE, FACE AND SKIN ONTMENT, MUNYON'S BALM AND MUN-VON'S PLASTERS. Do not wait for the full de-velopment of any disease, but begin treatment in accordance with directions on the appear-ance of the first symptoms. MIL Thomas Saugine, Loar Fourteenth ave-me, Detroit, Mich, says: "Please accept my most grateful thanks for the miraculous re-covery of our eight-months-old baby gift. She was taken with Cholera Infantum early in the summer, and although we had the best medi-cal attention, we fully expected to loss her. She wasted away to a shadow, and it was im-possible to get any kind of infant food that would be retained by the stomach, and nothing seemed to check the diarrhom. After the doc-tor gave up the case as hopeless we tried Mun-yon's Remedies, and to our delight found that the first bottle was sufficient to check the diarrhoma and enable the stomach to retain food. A second bottle brought our little oue back to perfect health. My husband has also taken Munyon's Dyspepia Cure with wonder-fully curtive + form." taken Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure with wonder-fully curative effects "

beautiful sermon yesterday morning from the text, Hebrews,6:19-20: " "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul both sure and steadfast." The address was full of consolation to many who are depressed at this time. He reof Joseph Boies and to the filness of Norman McLeod, reading a telegram from Princeton which gave little hope of his recovery.

In the course of his remarks he spoke of the great hope that renders death and the grave not all dark, but as an collpse when the corona yet remains to

shed its soft glow over the shadowed sky, so the blessed corona of hope brightens the gloom of the soul. The ship at anchor must battle with the tide and the waves, while the drifting vessel is seemingly unassalled, yet the anchor holds in safety the one fast cabled to its grasp. The choir sang beautifully Kipling's Recessional.

#### Comparison Between Spain and Satan by Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Gfliffin spoke to agreat audience in Elm Park church last night from the text found in II Cor. 2, 11, "For we are not ignorant of his devices." The speaker prefaced his remarks by referring to the present conflict with Spain. He said that it was flowing. The choir sans, several appropriate anthem i and the congregagenerally conceded that we have more men and money than Spain, but there tion joined in the singing of patriotic are some who question whether we hymns. From the top of the organ loft have as much cunning or can employ hung three immense flags. To the right the infernal explosives, the diabolical and left the beautiful Stars and Stripes treachery-in fact whether we are as and from the centre the lone star flag smart as Spain.

Whether or not we are defective in In opening, he read the 137th Psalm, these points is another question which which speaks of the longing of the then is of greater importance and this is: captive Israelites to be once more i Are we as smart as Satan. Spain and free people. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning Satan have an equal number of letters and the same initial. The newspapers are giving all necessary details O, daughter of Eabylon, who art to be concerning the former and the speaker destroyed; happy shall he be that reproposed to consider the danger of the wardeth thee as thou hast served us." latter. A brilliant exposition of the Referring then to the scenes attending cased was ill only a week from an at-ack of pleurisy. A devout Christian she subject followed. ore her liness with fortitude. She was orn at Claen Naeth, South Wales, Oct. to the front as an "outburst of wel-come unparalleled," he said it recalled

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MAY 2, 1898. A Hundred Reasons. one of the rooms at the side of the

Can be given why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best and most effectual cure for every form of indigestion.

the floor near the safe where they were found by Janitor Prynn. tains their good qualities indefinitely, The cash store of Cain & Son was while liquid preparations become stale burglarized on the same night as the and useless with age. above, the fugitives gaining an en-

trance by prying the window facing scond street open. A small amount of cash was taken from the drawer, After each meal dissolve one or two but nothing else of value was missing. The Odd Fellows lodge attended ser vice in the First Baptist church yes-

terday. The Rev. Brown preached a very able sermion to them. They digest the food before it has The Knights of Pythias will attend divine service in the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. Mrs. Thomas E. Griffiths, of North Main street, was a visitor in Scranton

Staurt's Dyspepsia Tablets make the Saturday. street, has returned home after a brief

They increase flesh by digesting flesh-

only remedy designed especially for the cure of stomach troubles and nothing D. Hart, of the sloop Laurada, par-

prepared especially for one disease.

Over six thousand men and women in which

rated. After mass the Blessed Sacrament was placed in the ostensorium, and this service was accompanied by on this side, will present to the patrons a processional escort of sixty girls of from 12 to 14 years. They were dressed in white, with yells, and each one carried a fragrant bouquet of flowers. They were aligned at St. Cecilia's ac ademy and marched up the main aisle to the sanctuary rail. The altar boys numbered 20 and they chanted the "Pange Lingua." The Litany of the concluded the services. Holy Cross, Bellevue. His text

standing.

cers of the fund.

reent

Ringgold, Pa.

cordant elements, but in order to do so it was necessary for God to die While He was on earth, though. dwelt among his sheep, fed them, guarded them and gave up his life for them. In order that He might never

> the presence of bread and wine. St. Peter was installed as head of the church. Before Christ dier He gave the bread and wine to the apos tles and told them to eat and drink of His body and blood. He thus wiped out the sacrifices of the old law and instituted the sacrifices of the mass Father Loughran spoke of the gran-



# **Big Dress Selling** For Ten Days Only.

Everything depends on the weather. It that is offlsh so are the sales. We can't control the elements, and so buy in anticipation of reasonable climatic conditions and take chances.

Well, we've chanced this year, and the odds are against us, so here goes for a Price Drive, the like of which has rarely taken place in this or ano other city.

40 Pieces

6515 cents.

20 Pieces

\$1.25 earlier in the season.

Vigoreaux in this city.

Suitings. The effects are decidedly

## Look at These Low Prices for This Sale

#### 40 Pieces

34-inch Fancy Suitings, broken checks, etc., Color Combinations, Browns, Elucs, Greens, Black, Cardinal, etc. A good 29 cent cloth. Sale Price, 21c

#### **35** Pieces

34-Inch all wool Fancy Dress Stuffs 10 styles in Stripes, Checks or Mix-tures and all the newest and prei-28 Pieces tiest of their kind. A good one for SI cents.

wealth of new ideas and color-Sale Price, 25c blendings. Early comers liked them at 65 cents

#### 25 Pieces

25 pieces strictly fine wool, spring weight Cheviots in the pick of the eason's nobbiest mixtures, They're really worth 45 cents.

## Sale Price, 31c

25 Pieces

close,

45-inch French Vigoreaux Bioges to every good shading you can think of The finest half-dollar goods manufactured.

#### Sale Price, 39c 40 Pieces

**15** Pieces High grade Mozambique Novelties in charming Mohair and Wool stripe effects. Shades, Grey, Slate, Green, Elue, Brown, etc. Were advertised earlier at 75 cents. To

Sale Price, 371/2c



by reason of your splendid administration of national affairs in the past, we commend the above resolutions to our careful consideration and trust the teans the justified by the end. In con-lusion we the members of St. Leo's batalion hereby extend our hearty sympathy nd support, and ever pray that the Ininite will guide you in the future as in the ast, during the present national crisis.

lerney, P. J. McAndrew, Thomas J. Mur-

Frank McDonough, Thomas

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK. Sneak thieves seem to find West Scranton an easy "graft" during these piping times of war. Yesterday morning, shortly before noon, the bakery shop at 228 North Main avenue, of which Max Blume is proprietor, was entered and the contents of the money drawer taken. Nothing else was disturbed so far as Mr. Blume could ascertain. There is no clue as to the perpetrators, or rather bold thieves, though

two or three suspicious-looking men have been seen hanging about the premises of late. Mr. and Mrs. Blume, who reside in apartments above the store, were abnt at church and it was only upon Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, sub-deacon. their return that the robbery was dis-

covered, Mr. Blume went into the store for some purpose and noticed that several articles were disarranged and an investigation followed. The money drawer. open and broken, indicated what had taken place and left no doubt also that something was taken from the place. There was a small amount of loose change in the drawer, how much is not known, but not more than 10-inch Procade and Hair Lined a few dollars, as Mr. Blume is not in came to this couptry with her parents the habit of leaving a great quantity in the drawer over night.

novel, but they are in exquisite tasts, and have been popular at Entrance was gained by means of a rear cellar door. From the cellar the person or persons got into the store, Sale Price, 45c Silk and Wool materials in a

> MINOR NEWS NOTES. The funeral of the late Mrs. William Sale Price, 50c Edginton will be held this morning from the residence, 108 South Hyde Park avenue, at 10.30 o'clock. Inter-

terv High art Dress Stuff Creations in Ex-Lieutenant Walter Briggs, of Silk and Wool. Wearers of such Company F, received a telephone mesprice goods hought them readily at sage Saturday night from Captain E. D. Fellows authorizing him to recruit twenty-five or thirty men for Com-Sale Price, 75c pany F. Mr. Briggs will be at Company F armory this afternoon and evening from 4 to 6 and from 7.30 to

inch genuine imported Vigoreaux Suitings in 4 shades of Green, 4 shades of New Blue, 2 shades of Browns, Greys, Bronzes, etc. Nota our figure for the finest 45-inch Sale Price, 68c

which was organized about a year ago

## A GREAT SURPRISE

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Bal-ram for the chroat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merita and any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fulls to cure acute or chronic coughs. All drugtists sell Kemp's Balsam. Price 25 and 50 cents.

departure last Wednesday evening Mrs. Owen James, of Nashville Tenn., is the guest of her father, Daniel G. Evans, of South Hyde Park ave-11110

Miss Maud Koerner, of North Lincoln avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Henry Giles, of Pittston.

PERSONAL MENTION.

business affairs prevented hi

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Swartz, of Royal Pa., have returned home, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. John

Knight, of Jackson street. Miss Nellie Severance, of Royal, Pa., has returned home from a visit with band, a prominent mason, died a few years after coming here, and she married friends here.

SOUTH SCRANTON.

chael Coar and A. J. Best.

o'clock, of pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Pugh, of Archbald W. L. Bevan, who died about two years go. For the last few years she conduct d a small grocery store at her residence street, is the guest of friends at Hazle-She was a member of the South Maia Avenue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist hurch and was active in all church work. A. Moyer, of South Main avenue, has eturned from a business trip at New

Mrs. Evans

One daughter, Miss Elizabeth A Reese, survives her. The funeral arrangements will be made later. The fuperal of Miss Emma Simmons, of

#### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

River street, was held Saturday morn ing. At St. Peter's cathedral mass wa The Crescents would like to arrange celebrated by Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, as-sited by Rev. J. A. O'Rellly, deacon, and looka, Lackawinnas, Moosie Populars, Surekas or Harmonics, on any grounds Interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were John r any date mentioned. John F. Liebly, Shea, John Hart, William McGrath and

The Dunmors Nonparells challenge the William Foley, and the flower bearers Mi-Wallle Wahs, of the West Side, to play a game of ball Sunday, May 8, on the Boort Hill grounds. Answer through The Tribune. John Coleman, manager, The Marcons challenge the Nationals, JERMYN AND MAYFIELD. of Pine Brook for a game on the latter's grounds on May 8. Picass answer if sat-isfactory. John J. Shea, manager. Mrs. Mary D. Evans, of Fourth street, died or Saturday morning at 5

#### i lood Hon- red by Brains.

From the Syracuse Standard. bout twenty-seven years ago, and set-A correspondent of the Etoile Belge tells tled at Plymouth in Luzerne county, good story of Lord Palmerston. At where they lived for about four years solves of the Duc Decazes in 1847 Lord and Lady Palmerston, then in Paris, arrived From there they moved to the Beach where they lived until they moved to oo late for formal presentation to the wo literary llons, Dumas and Victor Hugo. Shortly before the company sepathis town about seven years ago. Mrs. Evant was a member of the Congrega-Hugo. rated, the host motioned to Dumas to save a vacant chair between himself and tional church and a devout Christian one who always loved the principles his companion. With grave mien the British statesman conducted his wife of right and was always found at her post when an opportunity for doing thither. good presented itself. The deceased is survived by a mother who is 95

"What is the time, my lady?" "Half past 12, my lord."

cars of age, and four daughters, "Then I pray you remember that at that our you sat between Alexander Dumas Mrs. David West, of Akron, O.; Rev. and Victor Hugo, an honor you may enoy once in a lifetin So saying, he led his wife back to the

hostess.

#### Her Specialty.

"Yes, that's Miss Sniffers. She is held be the Florence Nightingale of the illage. That's what a local poet called er in the Weekly Bugle." "Has she had much experience in hos-

ital work? "No; that ain't her line. But she's caried jelly to at least four condemned urderers and given flowers to six biga-

is a large iron safe in which is kept here was not a phrase nor an incident. the deeds for the lots on which the for a costume calculated to bring a blush any check. Nobody went to see it. buildings stand, and other papers re-

### HAPPINESS VS. MISERY.

Dr. Charcot's Tonic Tablets, the great Par-tian remed", is a guarantised cure for the brink Habit; also nervousness and melan-holy caused by over-indulgance. cd. The charge must have been a heavy one as portions of the safe were hurled twenty-five feet through the ransom over the main door and fell nearly twenty-five feet outside on the street. The panels of a door of wm. G. Clark, 326 Penn Ave., Scrasten, Pa STRANGE WELLS.

1825. In 1873 she came to this coun- the old days and meant to the observer try, locating in West Scranton, and resta-ing here since. W. C. Recee, her first hus-call the response came back, "We are They Foretell Storms and Have Indraughts and Outdraughts.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

A series of blowing or "whistling" Naturally there was a reason and wells, as they are called, in Polk counause for all this and the reason was ty, are causing a good deal of discusthat the president had need. The cause sion. The wells are six in number and was to be found in that principle of they range in depth from 120 to 160 feet, patriotism which underlies our coun-try's history. The speaker quickly re-the town of Eureka, exhibits the most viewed the early days of the country remarkable features. It is 120 feet deep when we were passing through the and was dug fifteen years ago. The formulative period and seeking to free first twenty feet is hardpan and the ourselves from the control of the reat coarse gravel. Before a storm the mother country. He brought his heat- wind blows out of this well with great ames with the following clubs: Mi- ers up to the point where we, having force, making a roaring, moaning passed through all the crises of a counsound that can be heard a great distry struggling against odds for its freetance. This current of air is so hot dom, felt for other peoples who were that water placed over the well will thus afflicted. And though some might boil in a few seconds. The current ask: "Why are we fighting for Cuba blows out only before a storm, and the when she does not belong to us?" we severity and duration of the storm is were going forward to her assistance accurately foretold by the force of this true to our adherence to a principle

current and its duration. and the trust in the Infinite. He indi-In the winter a current of air is cated by statistics Aat Cuba's struggle drawn in before a change of weather, was much the same as had been ours just as forcibly as it blows out in hot and then reviewed this country's hiseather. This current will freeze water tory from its discovery up to the pres-20 fast below the surface more quickly ent time. "I am not a prophet, nor the than it would at the surface, and though son of a prophet, but I take it that the many attempts have been made to uso a yellow flag which flaunts its folds over puttop in the well they have all failed. country which represents tyranny, Some years ago a house was built rapine, bloodshed and treachery will over the well and a stove placed in it soon be counted not in the list of the so that it could be heated to an intensu nations degree, but, strange as it may seem,

"We had offered to buy Cuba and this did not prevent the water from some Americans had tried to take her, freezing and bursting pipes 115 feet but Spain had said, No, we will never from the surface, and, though there are give up Cuba until our honor is gone. out eighteen or twenty inches of water At that rate Cuba should have been in the well in winter, ice freezes several ours long ago. And now, in splite of uchts in thickness in spite of all prethe 15,000 officers, the 200,000 men and the \$500,000,000 which Spain had staked

Windmills have been tried with the against the efforts of a poor people. same result. A windlass and bucket have also been tried, but the water only 1,600,000 in number, it must lose Cuba. The million and odd had befreezes over so thick in one night that ome 72,000,000 and what had been tried heavy stone dropped from the surby the Three Friends, Dauntless, Lauface will not break the ice. In winter rada and others, would be accomplished the heavy downward current before a by the warships of the greatest nation change of weather will cause the water on the globe, which has stood and to lower, while in summer the outward stands for liberty and Christianity." urrent causes the water to rise-some-DESTRUCTION OF MAINE. anies lifteen or twenty feet. The curb-

ing in the well is clways dry and the "The electric shock which passed into

water of good quality. the bomb beneath the devoted Maine and destroyed it on that dark night thrilled the great heart of the United States, and Spain's death-knell ) a ounded. The moral recognition wh we battled for must be given and so time the spirit of the Stars and Striwould be felt universally. And we not alone, for from the land across th sea had come a message which should aid and inspire us to a full and complete effort." ouns.

The speaker concluded his remarks with the suggestion that the future of Europe as she stands today will be governed by the attitude of the great United States.

DR. ROBINSON'S SERMON.

He Referred to the Death of Joseph M. Boles and Norman McLeod. Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson delivered a | cago Tribung.

The other five wells resemble this in alr ost every particular. They are located within the radius of about one mile and vary in depth from 120 to 169 Some of the characteristics are feet. not so pronounced as in the well dearrilled, while others are even more remarkable. Within half a mile of these wells water is obtained at a depth f from ten to thirty feet and the wells exhibit none of these unusual symp-

Her Blood Was Up.

"Lobelia," remarked Mr. McSwat, looking at her complexion somewhat criti-"there's something wrong with our blood.

"I want you to understand, Billinger." said Mrs. McSwat, firing up instantly, "my blood is just as good as yours. The McSwats never saw the day when they could look down on the Grubbs!"-Chi-

A Departure That Failed. And yet." he sneered, "they say that e American public wants novelty?" 'Have you reason for a different opin-"Certainly, I wrote a play in which

Washington Star. lating to school business. A hole had

evidently been drilled near the combination and a charge of powder of powerful explosive of some kind inserted and exploded. The door and

front of the safe is completely wreckcd. The charge must have been a heavy one as portions of the safe were

o'clock and the funeral at 3. Rev. William Surdival will officiate. Interment will be made in Shady Side ceme Burglars gained an entrance into the High school building on Friday night

Lipy or early Saturday morning by forcing the front door open by means of a

heavy bar. The job was done so neat ly that it almost looks as though it was the work of a professional. In

standing near the store front and they were jostling one another when the accident haspened.

That deservedly popular organization

the rear of the hallway inside the door,

known as the Electric City Wheelmen,

Antony and Mrs. Enoch James. The funeral will take place tomorrow Services will be held in the house at

0 o'clock A large plate glass window at the furniture store of P. W. Tague, on

South Main avenue, was broken about 9.30 o'clock last evening by some young man being pushed against it by a companion. There were several

#### Mrs. J. Irliwyn Hughes, Fredoma, Arkansas; Mrs. Job Williams, of this ment will be made at Forty Fort cemetown, and Margaret E. Jones, a teacher in our public school; also a brother and three sisters, Mr. Thomas Hopkins Mrs. Evan Benjamin, Mrs. William

The operations must have been gotten through with quickly so as not to attract much attention from without. Also the absence of the residents of the building must have been known. The authorities have been notified.