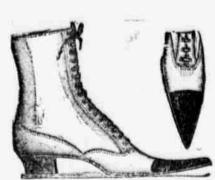
# WOMEN'S \$4 AND \$5 KIDSKIN BOOTS AT \$3.00



Button and Lace, some tipped with patent leather, others with kid tips, bull-dog, opera and coin toes. These shoes were to fetch \$4.00 and \$5.00-thousands of pairs like them did fetch these prices, but these must go out at \$3.00

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#### CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condo lence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line. .

Michael P. Clane and Annie J. Heatey of Carbondale, took out a marriage itcense yesterday. E. E. Swartz was appointed deputy constrible of the First ward of Dammore

by the court vesterday. Bey, J. Korn, of Cincinnati, O., will occupy the pulpit in the Linden Street temple and will preach in place of Rev. Dr. Chapmar this evening. Service will begin at 7.39 o'clock.

from the county mil yesterday by order of Judge Archbald. Pierce was sent up three months ago for deserting his wife. He worked for Dr. Grewer as coachman. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will pay its employes at the machine shaps today. The Delaware and hyphant and Eddy Creek mires at Oly-

B. Einstein a traveling salesman wanted in this city for forgory, was arrested yesterday at Williamsport charged with swindling a hotel man at Wilkes-Barre,

All recruits for Company P are re-quested to most at Company F armory, Hyde Perk, May 6, at 7 o'clock p. m., sharp. All order the use of 21 years most bring their parents' written consent to join the eempany. The funeral of the tate John Kenley will be held from the residence, 1326 Proy-

idence read, this morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's cutiosical at 25a o'clock. Interment at Hyde Park Catholic cometery. The pupils of Elix both Moyle gave a pleasing recital fast night at Elm Park church when a minuter of little maids in white fracks and small men who atready want to go to war gave an excellent pro-The entertainment was well

John McChinness of South Scruntor vas injured in a peculiar manner about ILD o'cleck restorting morning. In get-ting down on a wager on Mulherry street be fell. He pitched directly in front of an approximation affect car. The motorman or venter the car running over the prestrate man, but it struck his head inflicting a scrip wound. He was taken to the Lackawana hospital and after his wound was dressed be left for his home.

#### INCIDENTAL TO THE WAR.

Another Scrantonian Who Is Connected with Our Navy.

Licutement Richard Hughes, aboard the United States gunnout Machias.now stationed at Boston, is a native of this city. He is a son of the late John Hughes, well known among the older residents of the city. He is a graduate of Annapolis, and has been in the service for over fifteen years.

Lieutenant Hughes' mother is still living and resides with relatives at West Pittston.

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### FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEW HOME

Beautiful American Flag Now Waves Above the Building.

IT WAS THE GIFT OF THE SONS OF VETERANS AND WAS RAISED YES-TERDAY WITH APPROPRIATE EX-ERCISES-SOMETHING ABOUT THE INTERIOR OF THE HOME AND THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS DONAT-ED BY CHARITABLE FRIENDS OF THE NOBLE INSTITUTION.

Yesterdby was not exactly what one gifted with second sight would have selected as an opening day for anything, much less for a splendid new building like the Home for the Friend-less, with immaculate floors and carpets and a general air of wearing its Sunday best, such as it had in the perning. But none of the managers issume to possess prophetic Instincts regarding the weather this spring, and last night after the place was "inspected it presented the appearance of the seat of war after a mud bat-tle; but over it bravely floated the Stars and Stripes and within in the care of the faithful Mrs. Walker nestled a flock of very tired yet happy possible, inordinately proud of their ne and glad to fall asleen amid the earmth and lights and beauty of their surroundings in contrast to the dreary

ram outside. Standing on the noble curve of the portiones enclosing the towers, one almost hesitated to enter the broad loorway and remove the gaze from the magnificent landscape spread afar to north and westward. The view from this point of vantage is indes-Within a great hall ribably lovely. runs back to the dining room. Across this extends another wide corridor leading on the right to the wing occupied by the old ladies, and at the left erminating in a light, roomy alcove which yesterday was adorned palms and flowers contributed by Mrs. I. Ben Dimmick and Miss Morrell, who ent much brightness to many apartents by their timely gifts.

THE MANAGERS' ROOM.

Occupying the right tower near the entrance is the managers' a great parlor with circular sweep of windows at the front, facing which is the beautiful mantel, presented by Mrs. William Connell as a memorial of Mr. and Mrs Connell's two daughters, Mrs. Mattle Edgar and Mrs. Mary Dimmick, It is of Flemish oak and rises to the celling in stately curves of niche and pillar, Portrait medallions are yet to be placed while shields bear a simple inscription of the dead. The shelf is supported by exquisitely carved heads of children, at the further corners the heads being those of aged women. At either side filling in the entire end of the room are low seats with carved ends. At the extreme top in deep intuglio is the inscription "Faith, Hope and Charity; these three, but the greatest of these is charity." Immediately over the deep fire place is the Shakespearean legend beginning "The quality of mercy is not strained." This splendid room was furnished by Mrs. John Jermyn and has a heavy Wilton rug on the floor and handsome oaken table and chairs. The fine plane between

gift of Mrs. T. F. Torrey. The reception room opposite Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winton, and bearing the name of Mrs. Catherine Winton, who was for many years a manager of the home. Mr. J. L. Stelle has elaborately furnished a room in memory of Mrs. Stelle, during her life one of the most valued members of the board. Mrs. T. E. Jones furnished mother, Mrs. Margaret Wisner, whose name appears on the plate.

A FAVORITE SPOT.

The old ladies' corridor is a favorite spot for visitors. The pleasant rooms are ranged on each side and tastefully and comfortably arranged. They bear the following names: "Chronothanatotron Workers" (Mrs. William Bright's class), King's Daughters' of Elm Park church, (given by Mrs. Rufus J. Fester), Gordon and Essen" (named for the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Taylor), "The Spinsters," "Girla' Friendly so-ciety, St. Luke's church, " "Margaret" (furnished by Mrs. J. Atticus Roberton), "King's Daughter's. Grace Reformed church," Zion Lutherar church," "Mrs. Regina Goldsmith," Zion Lutheran formed 'Helen Downing.'

The sunniest, prettiest, most delightful room in the house is the old adies' sitting room, Avhich the rightful owners regarded with awed admiration and voted it a sacrilege to desccrate such a glorified apartment by bringing into the retreat their mending and carpet rags. It was not until the donors, Mrs. B. M. Winton, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Hattie Silkman, assured the old ladies that they regretted furnishing a room for 'show" only that it was used as in tended. It is beautifully carpeted, ontains a deep Puritan sofa and a marvelous array of rockers; besides dear little tea table with its own shinng kettle, spoons and paraphernalia for the afternoon tea which will often be given. This room is named "Cathtine Silkman," for the mother of the

The vast dining room was furnished by the Locomaive Engineers and is complete in all respects. A tower bed room was the gift of Mrs. H. B. Phelps, and is elegantly fited up.

MEMORIAL BEDS.

The dormitories are spacious and Already memorial beds have been taken by Mrs. C. P. Mat-thews, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and one in memory of Mrs. J. R. Fordham, loved manager. The nursery, beautiful and complete, bears the name of the lamented Mrs. I. F. Everhart. It was a great point of interest yesterday be cause of several fascinating baby inmates. Space will not permit a de-tailed description of the infirmary on the third floor, the basement play room and up-to-date kitchen and laundry appointment and the admirable lavatories. The plans of the building, as made by Architect E. H. Davis, are certainly deserving of all the praise

they received vesterday. A large number of visitors were shown over the Home during the day Almost all the thirty managers were present at some time. At 3 p. wonderful procession appeared, followng Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans and the Lawrence band. This was several hundred children-indeed it seemed as f they swarmed over the entire space for blocks around-the members of No. 27 school with Professor Hawker

They were bright, pretty children, and they sang with a will the stirring songs of their native land. Captain E. F. Gardner commanded the company of fine looking men in full uniform. exercises, conducted by W. E. Cahoon, opened with prayer by Chaplain A. F. Fuller. W. N. Cole bore the beautiful

silken flag of the camp. PRESENTATION ADDRESS, Alderman John T. Howe made the presentation address, as Mrs. C. P. Matthews, the president of the board, and the mapagers stood aside in a group around Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan who in some respects may be called the father of the Home, since it was be who was about the first to suggest and foster its creation more than twenty-

five years ago. Mr. Howe spoke cloquently of the emblem of our country, the most glorious of our possessions, and of those who had suffered to protect it in prison and on the field. He adjured the managers to keep it ever in view of the children, since to love the flag would make them better Christians, better citizens. His remarks were greeted vith enthusiastic applause.

Rev. Dr. Logan made the response for the managers. He spoke of the peculiar fitness in presenting a flag of America to a home of the homeless This building is a type of our country the "Land of the Homeless," and the only one on the globe. It was appro-priate that the Sons of Veterans should bring here the flag which never but once had been smirched, and that in a wild moment of fratricidal folly. It donors that the flag was cleansed from pollution and placed before the world as a herald of future glory. If ever there was a just and righteous war it is one waged for the downtrodden, the abused and helpless. Such a against tyranny and for the correction of evil is now on. In conclusion, he aid: "We thank you for the blessed thought it gives us of patriotic sens of their country few are able to make. The flag is worthily presented by one who carried it honorably and bravely for four years.

THE PRESENT WAR.

Hon, John R. Farr then made most appropriate remarks, in which he spoke earnestly of the present conflict, which he declared was not a war of conquest but one to uplift humanity. He be-Heved that we had demonstrated to the corld our greatness and that yet eastward would we place this flag to prevent the horrible atrocities of the past. He urged that it should fly from every school, public institution and home, to instill patriotic instincts.

The children, led by the band, sang America," "The Star Spangled Baner" and other national airs. Great enthusiasm prevalled, and it seemed that the noble building was thus most apropriately dedicated to a future of The splendid flag, 18x30 eet, was then unfuried and placed on the staff between the watchful care of the two stately towers and the rain seased and almost immediately the sun ame forth to bless its folds, as the patriotic givers fired the salute before they marched away. To say that their beautiful gift was appreciated is to express but mildly the sentiment that prevailed, and as long as their flag waves proudly over the city from this form and held on tenaciously until they lofty eminece will they be remembered with kindly emotion.

# WILKES-BARRE'S BIG HOTE!..

W. A. Reist and Sylvanus Stokes Have Leased It.

rge new hotel on the corner of West Market and River streets was Wednesday leased for ten years to W. A. Reist, of York, Fa., and Sylvanus Stokes, of Baltimore, Md. Messrs, Reist afternoon, after signing the tense, but they will return next week to superintend the fitting up of the interior preparatory to the opening, which will not be until about Aug. I.

Both Mr. Reist and Mr. Stokes are men of life-long experience in the hotel business. The former is now landlord of the Colonial, the new fire-proof hotel of York, Pa.; and Mr. Stokes is present proprietor of the Eutaw House, re, Md., and is also a heavy stockholder in the Monticello, the new hotel of Norfolk, Va., which is one of the finest hostelries in the south .-Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer.

FUNERAL OF MISS LAURA GRADY.

Services Held at St. Peter's Cathedraf Vesterday Morning.

Grady attended the funeral of the deceased, which was held yesterday morning from the residence on Mineral chain, and having a drop of nearly street. The remains were borne to St. ten feet, acquired sufficient momentum Peter's cathedral, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9.30 lock. Rev. P. J. Gough officiated.

At the conclusion of the services tha canalis were borne to the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery and interred. The pall-bearers were: Martin and John McDonough, M. T. Howley, M. J. Donahoe and John Herrity; flower-bearers, Martin Donahoe, James Murray and John Davis.

#### CLAIMS A KINSHIP.

Guest of N. H. Brooks, a Relative of Admiral Dewey.

H. Brooks, the well-known theatrical man, has as his guest A M. Dewey, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Dewey has been here for sometime looking after matters pertaining to abor circles in the electrical industries of this section. He is a govern

Mr. Dewey was hightly elated over the success of Admiral Dewey at Manila last Sunday morning, as he says is a relative. Mr. Brooks is also distantly related to both men.

#### DEATH OR LIBERTY.

hurn it in with shot and shell, Herald it from hill and dell Elazon it with battle yell-Death or liberty! Till the nations stand afraid at the feet of God, dismayed At the price that we have paid Him for liberty.

Liberty that shuts its gate On the hopes that there await. Robed in selfish pride and state, Is not liberty! Hark! the rell call of the brave. Who is free? While lives a slave There is likerty!

Now the hear of battle lowers, Slow the world, and all its powers, There's no liberty like ours— Preedmen of the free! Stamp it on the brow of right Write it in with starry light. Liberty is might and right-Death or liberty! -Charles Beede, in Inter-Ocean.

Just received, a fresh supply of E Modelo cigars. Garney, Brown &

# AWFUL DEATH OF THREE MEN

James Monaghan, Stephen Jenkins and John Titus, of Duryca.

PLUNGED DOWN A SHAFT

Thomas Dawson and Thomas Lambert Escaped.

THE FIVE MEN WERE AT WORK PUTTING IN GUIDES IN THE HALL-STEAD SHAFT AND WERE OP-ERATING FROM A SWINGING PLATFORM TWENTY FEET BE-LOW THE LANDING - A BEAM CRASHED DOWN AND BROKE THE PLATFORM-THIS IS THE SHAFT WHERE TWO MEN ARE NOW EN-

at 5.30 yesterday afternoon at Hallstead shaft, Duryea. They were precipitated 212 feet down the shaft and corthy sires. They made sacrifices for their bodies were mangled so as to be almost unrecognizable. Their names and ages are as follows:

JAMES MONAGHAN, & years old, un married, lived on Stephenson street, Duryea, was an ex-supervisor of Marcy township.

STEPHEN JENKINS, M years old, unmarried, lived in the northern part of Duryen, and was the sole support of a widewed mother.

OHN TITUS, E years old, unmarried, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Titus, near Leckawanna,

Two other men. Thomas Dawson and Thomas Lambert, had a most miraculous escape from the same fate. These five men were at work putting in carriage guides and were operating from a swinging platform twenty feet below | ing cord complete, weighing but four the surface. A piece of timber fell from the landing, struck the platform, and broke part of it. Monaghan, Jenkins and Titus went plunging down with the broken part.

CLUTCHED THE TIMBERS. Dawson and Lambert managed to clutch the remaining part of the plat-

Hallstead shaft is where the extensive cave-in occurred a week today, entembing two men whose bodies in all probability will never be recovered, and considerable negotiation the damaging 100 or more houses by the quent settling of 150 acres of the

were rescued by the men at the land-

The shaft is about 230 feet deep. Six weeks ago it was shut down for repairs. The timbering was in need of thorough overhauling. These five men formed one of the shifts that were doing the timbering. The timbering and "cribbing" being finished, they began yesterday to put in the carriage guides.

They started at the top and were working downward, and had a swinging platform constructed, so that they could shift it down with them as they desired in the progress of their work. A force of men at the landing above were in charge of the material used. and let it down with a chain and tackle as it was needed.

It was while a beam was being lowered that the accident happened. It 's not quite clear whether the chain Many friends of the late Miss Laura broke or whether the beam slipped through the loop. But it fell from the ten feet, acquired sufficient momentum to break the bigger part of the plat! form and send three men to their death. BODIES TAKEN OUT.

> The bodies were taken out by way of the 'Feeder Dam." Dawson and

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Lambert were rescued in five minutes from their perilous situation. Mine Inspector McDonald will make an investigation today.

The men had been working only a half hour. They started at 5 o'clock on the night shift. HAHNEMAN HOSPITAL STAFF.

Meeting Last Evening. The semi-annual meeting of the Hahnemann hospital staff was held last Dr. H. B. Ware presided. Dr. H. F. Heilner was elected president and the election was made unanimous on motion of Dr. Ware, Dr. Anna C. Clark was elected secretary and Three men met with frightful deaths | treasurer. The old committees were re-elected.

Officers Elected at the Semi-Annual

Before adjournment many cases of the past month of professional interest were discussed.

#### NOISELESS TELEGRAPHY. A Receiver That Can Be Made to Whisper Sottly.

From the Electrical Engineer. The introduction of typewriter machines in telegraph offices, on which operators take down the messages received, has necessitated increasing the volume of sound emanating from the sounders in order to make their clicks clearly distinguishable above the click of the typewriter machine. The result has been that the noise in telegraph offices has in many cases increased to such an extent as to be a serious men-

ace to the health of the operators. In order to reduce this noise and to make the received message entirely secret a special sounder has been invented. The sounder, which is inclosed in a hard rubber case, is very light, the whole thing, with conductounces. It can be used not only without the slightest inconvenience to the operator, but much to his comfort and advantage, relieving him of all unnecessary nerve and physical strain. It can be attached directly to the main line, where it acts as a combined relay and sounder, giving all the service of both, without any of the disadvantages and annoyances of a main line sounder. The mechanism of this little instru-

'ment is very simple, consisting of a set of electro-magnets of from 2 to 150 ohms resistance (according to requirements). An ingenious arrangement of the armature and lever brings the former in actual contact with the poles of the magnets in such a manner as to double the working force of the armature. The armature lever is provided with hammers, which, in action, strike upon a resonating plate; a shifter or switch at the side of the case draws the hammers from the plate and

reduces the sound to a minimum. Owing to the loudness of the sound when the hammers strike upon the reonating plate messages may be received with the sounder placed on the table or desk, and in this way it may also be used for a call, thus combining in one instrument both a loud and secret sounder. Should it be desired to take a secret message the sounder is adjusted from the outside by means of the shifter referred to, which is graded so that the operator may regulate the volume of sound to suit his own ear. This may be from the faintest click to the full volume of the loudest sounder. The instrument is then worn on the head. The case and headband being made of hard rubber insures the operator from shock from abnormal currents passing through the

THE SULTAN'S WIVES.

He Has Pour, Each With a Distinctive Title.

"All good Mussulmans," says Richard Davey, in his book just published, should have four official wives, so the sultan has four kadines-sultana is not Turkish. Each bears her own distinctive title and takes precedence ac cordingly. Death quite recently removed the bach kadine, or wife of the reigning sultan, who

was the sister of the pacha, all to well known for his exploit in the Sa-The three other kadines are re spectively denominated the skindji kadine, or second lady; the artanie kadine, or middle lady. When a kadine becomes a mother of a male child, she is called khasseki sultan, or royal priness; when of a daughter, khassei kadine, or royal fady. The fact that each of these ladies must, according to the Moslem law, have a court equal in evrobes down to the lowest scullion, and even to the number of the horses in each stable, explains why some other female personage of the imperial enlourage must perforce be selected to hold the place and title usually alloted to the wife of a monogamous sover

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