Sibilitativi Social Personal

Miss Julia Allen, of whom her townspeople are very proud, has had the distinction of being offered a professor-ship in the Conservatory of Music to be opened in New York by Ovide Musin, the celebrated violin virtuoso, Mr. Musin is at the head of the violin school of the Royal Conservatory at Liege and by agreement with the Belgian government has a leave of absence for six months each year. This time he proposes to devote to establishing a great violin school in New York. That he has asked Miss Allen to be one of his assistants is a compliment which only those who are familiar with the great artist's fame and gentus can appreciate. Miss Allen has not fully decided as to the reply she will give in response to the honor she has received. While her many friends in her pative city would regret her departure, yet the advantages to be gained by such a step are realized and all feel a sense of satisfaction at this well-deserved recognition of a gifted townswoman.

Miss Clara Simpson has returned from Beaver Falls, where she was a member of a house party for the past

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Linen entertained Messrs, Isaac Post and A. H. Christy and their families on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryman entertained a company of young people at the Highland House, Dallas, last evening in honor of their daughters, Misses Edith and Edna,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Blair will leave today for an extended trip, which will include the Thousand Islands and many Canadian points.

Mrs. Frances Oakford is alarmingly ill at her home on Jefferson avenue, and the extreme heat is not favorable for her immediate recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith entertained a number of guests at dinner at the Country club on Thursday even-

Judge H. A. Knapp, who has built a cottage at Sargentville, Me., considers that Scranton people who do not visit the Maine coast in the summer cannot realize what they are missing

The clerks at the department store of Jonas Long's Sons enjoyed an outing to Elmhurst Wednesday night, where they were entertained at the Park hotel by Mr. Connell, the proprietor, who was formerly connected with

Miss Pearle Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Courtright and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Luce will be married on Wednesday to Dr. William Bryant Powell. The ceremony will take place at the Memorial Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Miss Amy Northup, of this city, will be

Movements of People.

Mr. C. L. Mercereau and family are at Mr. H. C. Sanderson has returned from the Adirondacks.

Mr. L. W. Hessler and family are at

home from Ocean Greve.

Miss Anna Salmon will spend the next
fortnight in Honesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coston will start today for a trip along the Maine coast. Miss Jessie Hagen, of Alder street, has returned from a visit at East Northfield, Miss Tillie Houser, of Shenandoah, is

the guest of Mrs. Champion, of Jackson Misses Cassie and Hannah Devine, of

Prospect avenue, left yesterday for a stay at Staten Island. Miss Nellie Butler, of South Scranton, has returned from Harvey's Lake where

she spent the last few days.

Miss Edith Perham, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. S. Bright, on South Blakely street, Dunmore.
William Shepherdson, of Danville, an Thomas Thomas, of Plymouth, are guests

of William V. Griffiths, of North Sumner Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, R. W. Snyder, C. Camwell and Charles Game-well were registered at the St. Denis in

New York this week. Walter J. Kingsley, press representa-

tive of the Cleveland and Wilson minstreis, which will appear at the Lyceum Wednesday night, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Posten and Miss Emma

Erdman, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. W. Brock on Adams avenue, have returned to their home in Stroudsburg.

Dr. T. A. Eynon is at Lake Winola.

Mrs. George Sanderson has gone to Col-Mr. Robert Peck and family are at

Mrs. Max Geipel is at Elmhurst for a few weeks.

Mr. C. W. Fulton is at home from a Canadian trip. The Misses Seybolt have been visiting Pittston friends.

Miss Carrie Knittle is visiting friends In Litzabeth, N. J.
Mrs. Frank Stiles will go to Danbury,

Conn., on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nettleton are at
Auvergne-by-the-Sca. Miss Suie Stephens, of Montrose, is vis-iting Mrs. T. A. Sherer.

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara and Rev. M. E. oftus are at Cape May.
Miss Kate Dietz, of Wilkes-Barre, has returned home after visiting friends here.

Miss Grace Sanderson and brother.

Raymond, have returned from Summit Mrs. A. R. Raub, Mr. and Mrs. John Raub and Miss Lizzle Raub are at Lake

berry street, will go to the Adirondacks Lieutenant Arthur Poote is at home on

a furlough and is warmly greted by his many friends. Mrs. J. E. Surdam has returned from a visit to her son, Private Trumen Surdam,

at Camp Alger. Mrs. W. A. Allen and Miss Allen have returned from Clark's Summit, where they spent the past fortnight. Miss Jessie Thomas, of South Bethle-hem, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Thomas on Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Goldecker, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. G. Worden, has returned to her home in Syracuse.

Miss Tillie Hawley and her sister, Miss

Josephine Hawley, of the Public library, will go to Montrose for a month's vaca-

W. C. Reynolds has been spending

few days in Montrose.

Thomas Kellow, of Honesdale, is the

guest of John W. Kellow, of Lafayette street, Mr. Lewis Watkins, of St. David's

choir, is in New Castle, Pa. Mrs. Kerr, of Pittston, has been the guest of Mrs. C. D. Simpson.

Miss Lucie Welles will be the guest of Miss Archbald for the next fortnight.

Mr. Reynolds Bedford will leave today for an extended trip through Canada. Miss Catherine Phillips, of Eynon street, has returned from a visit at Kings-

www.wwwww. Mrs. William Clark, of Lafayette street, is visiting at South Canaan, Wayne ounty.
Mr. G. B. Jermyn and family will go to Oswego tomorrow to remain until Sep-

tember.
Miss Julia Allen and Miss Cordelia Freeman will go to the Adirondacks on Monday.

Miss Margaret Gibbs, of South Main

nvenue, has returned from a visit at As-bury Park.
Rev. J. W. Randelph and Miss Ran-dolph will spend a few days at Niagara Falls next week. Mr. and Mrs. John Turn were in Tunk-harnock on Tuesday attending the fu-neral of a relative.

Mrs. E. R. Griffiths, of Price street, has us her guest her sister, Misa Cassie Bowen, of Spring Breok. Mr. and Mrs. John Sayres, of Moscow, were the guests of their daughter, Mr.s. R. F. Post, of Chestnut street, yesterday, Mrs. John Helm, of Meridian street, who is quite ill, is being cared for by her

sister, Mrs. Charles Potberg, of Phila-

lelphia. Mr. H. P. Simpson is at home for a ten days' stay after which he will return to his family, who are at a resort on the Maine coast.

Washington.

Robert Peck and family are at Viola, Del. Hon, T. V. Powderly has returned from

Miss Margaret Powell, of Eynon street, is sojourning at Lake Henry.

Mrs. W. H. Fuhrman, of Spruce street,
left yesterday for Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, of Honesdale, were in Scranton yesterday.

Mrs. John Diehl and children, of Jackson street, are visiting in New Jersey. Rev. Rogers and Mrs. Israel will spend

the month of August at a Canadian re-Dr. H. B. Ware returned yestedray at oon from a professional visit to Phila-

Rev. Henry Neill, of Flint, Mich., is visting his cousin, James H. Torrey, of Jef-ferson avenue.

Miss Sarah Decker, of Moscow, is the

ruest of her sister, Mrs. David Weed, of ackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Ren Luce, jr., and son, Peron, of North Main avenue, are visit-

ing at Brooklyn, Pa. Mrs. Robert Peckens and family, of North Lincoln avenue, are visiting relatives at Elmira, N. Y. Miss Carrie Knittle, of Jefferson avetue, is on a visit with relatives in New

York city and Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. 1. Gallagher, of Luzerne street, has as her guest her niece, Miss Kathryn Gallagher, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Isaac Harris and Mrs. Jacob Christophel left last evening for Pitts-ton to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Elmer Gistler and Miss Mary Cur-

ley, of Great Bend, and Mrs. Henry Lee, of Susquehanna, are the guests of Mrs. M. Colligan, of Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey and Miss Margaret Torrey leave on Monday for Yellowstone Park via Buffalo, the Great Lakes and Duluth. They will be absent about a month.

Mr. C. B. Penman is at home from Har-

risburg.
Miss Sarah Harris is spending a week at Factoryville.
Miss Bessie Harrington has returned from Summit lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Matthews will go

o Atlantic City on Monday, Mrs. Sidney Williams and daughters are at the Pines, Lake Ariel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller are enjoying the cool sea breezes of the Maine const. Misses Margaret and Ruth Hanley are at Preston Park for a two weeks' stay. The Misses Katle and Nellie Cunniu, of

Prospect avenue, leave today for Atlantic Deputy Register of Wills Henry Koh- II. First sight reading, quartette. ler has returned from a visit to Phila Miss Torrey and her brother, Will, are

wego, N. Y. Miss Lillian Gearhart and her guest, Miss Wheeler, of New York city, are at Beach Haven. Mr. J. L. Cert.ell and family have re-

turned from Lake Ariei after a stay of everal weeks. Thomas Dickson is improving in nealth and will leave Morristown next Cuesday for a month's rest at Mohawk

Mr. J. M. Chance leaves Monday for Ogunquit, Me., where he will spend the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Mahy

Mrs. Stanley Allen and Mrs. Harry Barker are at Atlantic City. Messrs. Allen and Barker left yesterday morning for a isit of several days with them. Misses Jennie Gavan, L. Rechsteiner, aucy Donnegan and Lizzie V. Maita, of the International Correspondence Schools

and Miss Katie Gavan will leave tomorow morning for a week's stay at Balvidere, N. J. Miss Alice Siebert, of Columbus, O., who has been visiting her school friend, Miss Margaret Hanley, left for her sum-mer home on Lake Huron last Tuesday. Miss Emma Hanley accompanied her for

a two weeks' visit.

Calvin C. Coons, of North Main aveme, is visiting at Albany, N. Y. Miss Nell Brown, of Jackson street, is the guest of friends at Elmira, N. Y Walter B. Davis, of South Hyde Park avenue, is visiting at Lake Winola. Thomas J. Thrauborn, of Company F. Thirteenth regiment, is home on a fur

Misses Alice and Lizzie Logan, of Chestnut street, are visiting friends at Mt. Carmel. John Cadwgan, of Company C. Thir-teenth regiment, has returned to Camp Alger, Dunn Loring.

Mrs. Marshall Darling and daughter, Miss Emma, of Chestnut street, are visiting Glanover, N. Y.

William Williams, better known as "Fatty," of Company F, Thirtenth regi-

Railroad Man

Receives Good Advice fro. Fellow Workmen

The Whole Story Told by His Wife It May Help You.

"When my little boy was six years old he had an attack of the measles, and after recovering he was restless at night, had no appetite, and was cross and fretful. Later on, large blotches and sores broke out on his face and limbs. We were told they would heal in a few days; but these few days grew into months. One day my husband, who is a well-known railroad man, was advised by some of his fellow workmen to give the boy Hood's Sarsaparilla. We concluded to do so, and after he had taken the first bottle we noticed some improvement. We kept on giving him this medicine until he had taken three bottles, when he was completely cured, and he has been well ever since." MRS. E. J. MILLER, Bennett, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills do not cause pain or

ment, has returned to Camp Alger, Duni Loring, Va. Edward and Fred Clark and Edward Jones, of South Main avenue, have returned from a camping trip at Lake Bige-low, Wayne county.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The writer was in error last week in stating that Oliver Rhydderch had been chosen conductor of the Schubert Glee club at Providence. Mr. Gwilym Morlias is the proper conductor.

II II II Miss Sadie Edwards is an enthusiastic musician of the West Side. She is a pupil of Prof. Haydn Evans in piano and pipe organ. Miss Edwards has a very fine touch for both instruments and a good contraito voice, which has been heard at the Penn Avenue Baptist church.

"Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck, was the title of the solo that William Evans sang last Sunday at Plymouth church. He rendered it in a clear, resonant tone with distinct pronunciation.

The Second Presbyterian church quartette will have their vacation after this Sunday evening's services.

The First Methodist Episcopal church quartette, of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Catherine Timberman, Miss Ora Barnum, Thomas Williams and Charles Smith, sang at the opening of young people's services on Sunday evening at Ocean Grove. This is the great national religious festival and the event of the season at Ocean Grove, and a great multitude of people from all over the country were present.

"Y Drych," the American organ of the Welsh people, contains the likeness of Miss Gladys Mwynwen Jones, contralto, of Portland, Ore., in this week's issue. It also contains very flattering notes from various papers as to her debut made there.

The free band concerts have proved to be a grand success. This can be verified by the throngs of people who assemble to hear the sweet strains. The Scranton Liederkranz had a so-

cial at a birthday given at the home of Charles Wagner, on Thursday even-Mr. Daniel Thomas, formerly of Scranton, known as Dan Cwmbwrla, is now a resident of Atlantic City. He

has entire charge of the singing at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, An elsteddfod will be held in Jackson Street Baptist church on October 12. The

following prizes will be awarded to suc-cessful competitors: 1. Male chorus, "All Through the Night," T. J. Davies, choir 35-40. Prize, \$40 2. Mixed gice, "Tell Me Thou Pretty

dixed gice, "Tell Me Thou Bee," Protheroe, choir 25-30, Prize, \$30 Children's chorus, "Only a Beam of Sunshine," No. 34, from 5-6, Gospel Hymns; 40 to 50 voices, eight adults, tener and bass Prize, \$20 Duct, Bass and Tener, Two Sail-

Soprano solo, "The Little Beggar Girl," Dr. Parry 1'rize, \$4
Soprano solo, "The Little Beggar Girl," Dr. Parry 1'rize, \$5
Alio solo, "For All Eternity," Key C. C. Mascheroni Prize, \$3
Tenor solo, "Come O Thou Meek

One," D. ProtheroePrize, BassaSolo, "Son of the Desert Am for girls not over 12 years. No. Gospel Hymns, First prize, \$1; second prize, 100

 Old men's solo, Hymns, "Ty ty Nhad," time, Aberystwyth, first verse only, age not under 50 male . Names of adjudicators and conditions, te., will be mentioned later.

YOUNG IDEAS.

"Johnnie," said a mother to her 6-year old son, "is it possible that I overnear you teaching the parrot to swear?" "No namma," replied Johnnie, "I was just elling it what it musn't say."

Little Katie's uncle was very fat and his neck was a series of rolls of fleso. One day while playing Katie noticed this for the first time and exclaimed: "Oh, mele, you've got a a double chin on he back of your neck!" "Mamma," said little 4-year-old Mabei,

'Mamma,' "ain't I as tall as you are". "Of course not, dear." replied her mother. "You don't come up to my waist." "Well," don't come up to my waist." "Well," answered Mabel, "I'm just as tall down he other way; my feet are as far down A little 5-year-old Chicago boy was vis-

ting in the country and a bowl of bread and milk was given him for supper. He tasted it, then paused and looked at it for a moment in silence. "Don't you like it?" asked his mother. "Yes, indeed?" replied the little fellow; "I was only wish-ing our milkman would trade his wagon or a real cow."

Little Nellie was in the kitchen on lay and seeing some large insects crawiing around she asked what they were and was told they were ants. The next morning she was playing in the yard, and seeing a lot of very small ants crawling over the ground she ran to her mother and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, there's a whole lot of little nephews and niccos out in the yard coming to visit their nunts in the kitchen."

Little Mamle was trying to write with a dull lead pencil that her mother had given her, but meeting with poor sucess, she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, the wood has slipped down over the lead and the marks won't come out!" Eddie's father was a jeweler and some imes the little fellow got business mixed in with Indian stories and Sunday school

lessons. One Sunday morning he sur-prised his mother by asking: "Say, mamma, what tribe was it that made cold-plated calves-the Israelites or the Dorothy had heard some one singing

that classical production, the "Little Alabama Coon" on the street. Presently she came to her mother and asked: "Mamma, what does 'swat' mean?"
"What do you think it means?" "Well, I
don't know, mamma; but I s'pose that wat' is colored for spank! Harry, aged 5, had been to Sunday school and upon his return home he tried

tell his mamma about the lesson, "And to ten his mamma." said he "Lot's wife ou know, mamma." said he "Lot's wife was awful meddlesome, and when God old her te mind her own business, she out fresh and didn't mind, so God put her n a sack of sait."

in a suck of salt."
"Auntie" was writing to her son far away, and wanted to tell him about itiling a turkey, but wasn't sure how to spell the word. Bessie (the children were in the kitcher) was mixed up also and couldn't tell her, but Preston, who can't call related to the rescue by average. talk plain, came to the rescue by saying "Auntie, just tell him 'we tilled a dob-ler,' and that will be all right."

Bright Prospects for Peace.

from the Chicago Tribune The girl students of a school in Missour cently sent the following lines to Fine the boy students among the troops a nickamnuga: Fare ye well, intrepid heroes,

Haste to war with its alarms; You'll return to find us sheroes, Waiting here with yawning arms; If the Spaniards do not ping you

In the sanguinary fight, Hasten back and we wil hus you, In wild spaams of detaht

Situation to the distribution to ONE WOMAN'S VIEWS. Sammanamana &

It's a pity that the Board of Health went on a tour of inspection of the reservoirs. They must have poked around with their canes and umbrellas and stirred up the water fearfully, for it has been of a dark Spanish hue ever since, by spells. Another thing which is to be deprecated is the little habit the water company has of taking Sunday to turn off the water and mix up the mud. The results are very bad for Monday's washing. A great many housewives in this city have wept over the condition of the clothes after the cleansing process in the coffee colored fluid provided on Monday morning had taken place, while the remarks utwork have been too profuse for repetition in print.

Speaking about water, reminds me of milk. A lady was heard to complain the other day of her hard lot in being unable to escape the "combine." made three attempts," said she, "One day a nice young man approached me in a reverent sort of fashion and wanted to know if I wouldn't like to have better milk than I was getting. Of course, I eagerly assured him that I should. Who ever wouldn't prefer to have something better than she has, except in the way of husbands, or her her own disposition and temperament. Then he declared that he was selling real cow's milk, fresh every day, and I agreed to begin patronizing him the next week.

"Well, for eight days we had real cow's milk, but after that we began to notice a difference. I induced the cook to keep awake one night and lay in wait for that milkman, to see if there hadn't been a change. She didn't catch him, but saw his wagon which bore the proper insignia, indicating the nice young man's ownership. But the milk didn't improve. Finally, after a few days we dld see him and he confessed that he'd sold out to the com-

"Then we tried another individual, who made solemn vows and told us deep, dark things that fully convinced us he could neither be bribed nor bought: but one morning he came blithely to the front door and said he was going to be a street car conductor and had sold his route to the combine. No amount of questioning could deduce the proof of our secret belief that the street railway company and the milk combine were in league.

"There was one more experience," continued the speaker. "A friends of ours had been telling us for weeks of her good fortune in securing wonderful milk, which was brought to the door every morning by a 'lady,' who, of course, was independent enough to keep out of the trust. We immediately had a wild desire to meet this 'lady and after some days of anxiety made arrangements that she should bring us a certain amount daily. She couldn't supply us with as much as we desired as her 'cow did not give enough for three families,' she said; but we were reasonably happy. Yesterday I disovered that our milk lady was buying her supply from the combine and that the cow had been a myth all along. Imagine my feelings! Now I'm going to buy combine milk, but I propose to make the life of our particular delivery man a burden, for I shaft just measure the cream on top of the bottle, and if it isn't of the proper thickness and general consistency there will be trouble

"What I can't understand," she addso much water on the outside of the bottles. I can comprehend the manner in which it gets inside, but I can't see why the bottle always stands in a pool of water every morning."

You can keep moderately cool this weather if you aren't obliged to be nuch in the sun and if you don't "fuss" over the heat. Don't go around ejaculating "Whew!" every few minutes. Don't wear any more clothing than is absolutely necessary, and don't worry. The last requisite is the most important. It is better to be busied with something to keep your mind from dwelling on the altitude of the thernometer. Sundays, when you have leisure to think about your miseries. the heat is always most oppressive. As regards the hot nights, when sleep seems impossible, you will find that to ake a cool bath will reduce your emperature and then to throw aside pillows, will almost invariably give you a comfortable night, at least in Scranon, where there is sure to be a breeze. It is a very easy matter to accustom one's self to sleep without a pillow. After the first night you will abandon it from choice. The consequence is that the base of the brain and the spinal nerve centers do not become heated from the close embrace of the feathers and the rest secured is very refreshing. This is practical advicfrom one who really does not suffer Saucy Bess. from the heat.

THE FRIGATE BIRD.

It Lives in the Upper Air and Sleeps

Upon the Wing. The frigate bird is endowed with magnificent powers of flight. His wings stretch to an expanse of about ten or twelve feet; his body is about three feet in length; his bill is very powerful, and his feet are webbed, but very small; but for these he has but little use, as his home is in the air, hund-

eds of leagues away from the land. He is seen soaring high above the ocean; but on its bosom he never rests. When he seeks repose he finds it aloft, His foot rarely touches land, except at the time for pairing, making nests and rearing young.

The expanse of his wing is so great and his body is so light that he can

AWFUL

over, crack open, a watery matter would coza out and the scab fall off. We procured a box over, crack open, a warry marky not and the scab fall off. We procured a box of Curicuma (cintment), a cake of Curicuma Soap, and Curicuma Resolviers, and she was entirely cured without a sear being left.

Miss LILLIE CHASE, Bristol, Vt.

SPERDY CORE TREATMENT.—Warm baths with Corn-cura Boar, realls and build great sain cure, and mild does of Corncura Resolvant. Sold throughout the world. POTVER DECO AND CREM.

soar with little or no exertion. Still, it is difficult to see how this would enable him actually to sleep on the wing, as it is believed he does.

A closer examination shows, however, that his bones are hollow, and that there is a large pouch communicating with his lungs and with the cavities in the bones. This pouch he can inflate with air, and thus render himself buoyant; the sustaining power thus acquired, added to that of the wings, is

sufficient to keep him up. If his home is in the air, if he neither lives into the sea for fish nor searches on the land for other food, whence does he derive his sustenance? Impelled by hunger, he descends from the lofty regions where it is his delight to dwell. Whether the sea be rough or calm, he glides along over the water, and any unwary fish approaching the surface is pounced upon instantly and swal-

But the bird has other resources: though he cannot dive into the sea to catch fish, he avails himself of the labors of birds that can. He watches one of them; sees it come out of the water and fly off with its prey. At once the frigate bird is down upon him with a swoop of terrific velocity. The frightened diver drops his fish in midair; the f igate bird poises himself again, darts down with another swoop, and seizes the fish ere it reaches the water.

SOLDIERS' BEST FRIEND. Why General Miles Is So Popular

With the Rank and File. The secret of the extraordinary popularity of Major General Nelson A. Miles with the rank and file of 'he regular army was explained yesterday by Headquarters Clerk W. H. Le Roy. of Fort McHenry. Le Roy is about 35 years of age and for fifteen of these years he has been in the regular army, having served in the infantry, cava'ry and artillery. He served under General Miles in the Northwest during the Indian compaign of 1890-91, and has had as much experience of active service in the field as any man of his

years in the service.
"Men outside of the service have no idea of the extent of General Miles' popularity with the men of the regu-lar army," said Le Roy. "He is idolized by the men as their best friend among all the officers. In my early years in the army I had no particular reason to admire the general. I was born in a southern state; my father was a slave owner and then a con federate soldier, who lost his leg while fighting against the Union brigade in which General Miles served as a captain. When the war was over our family had lost almost everything. When I was old enough I went into the army.

"I had often heard of General Miles, but never saw him until the winter of 1890 in the Dakotas. We were out fighting Indians in the middle of winter, and the boys of the Eighth cavalry, to which I then belonged, were suffering considerably from the weather, having no proper winter clothing to protect them from the extreme cold. One day I was doing guard duty near Major Wells' tent when a general of ficer whom I had never seen before rode up. It was bitterly cold and I had nothing on but the ordinary blue medium weight uniform like you see on me now. We ought to have had furs, but they were not supplied in time and we had scarcely any blankets equal to the climate. I saluted the general and he returned it, asking, as he eyed me, 'Have you men no heavier winter clothing? You fellows must be freezing out here at this rate. replied that we had nothing more than what he saw on me, and he at once rode to the tent of the officer

commanding. "After he passed I learned that he was General Miles. On meeting the commanding officer, the general asked him why the men had no heavy cloth-ing or proper winter bedding. We leave most of the available stuff back at the last post, 130 miles to the rear,' responded the officer. 'Wo have about all the baggage we can carry with us."

'What officers' baggage have you? asked General Miles, "The officer answered that each officer had the regular amount of buggage allowed by the regulations and about 400 pounds each extra, which consisted of mess chests. "The officers can do without mes

chests better than the men can do without heavy clothing and warm bedding,' replied General Miles, and he ordered the officers' mess chests to be sent back to the other post and substituted for them plenty heavy horse blankets and all the heavy uniforms and clothing and warm German boots that could be secured at the post. The were all comfortably clad and prepared to meet the worst weather. As we donned the warm duds and our blood began to circulate better, many a soldier prayed silently as well as he knew how for General Miles. In my own case I felt that he had saved my

"After that I saw many other ne table instances of his humane and considerate treatment of the boys. Others say it, and General Miles be came the idol of the men who served under him. Since then he has done much for the comfort of the private soldier, and it is common talk in the army that it was General Miles who secured for the troops now down south the welcome canvas suits, which make life in the torrid climate worth living. If I could by any chance get near this Puerto Rico outfit, and I may yet, I would regard it as a high privilege, and you will find thousands of others under blue coats who will be equally anxious to serve even to the death the best friend of the private soldier that ever wore a uniform."-Baltimore Sun.

GRANDMOTHER'S MINCE PIE.

sit down around the mystic mix, And lay the heaviest odds That nowhere else can mortals fix
A mince ple for the gods.

Whose presence perils ease, But everything in this mince fills The hur gry harmonies. The crusts, that hold the myst'ry close

n other minces there are ills

Melt in the mouth, and they, Above the earthy and the gross, In raptures fade away. The meat that's in the mince is meat The gods themselves must grow; While grape and citron, rich and sweet,

Are from Pomona's show. bove the full round mystery Such nectarous odors rise That' when its gates are opened, we Step into Paradise.

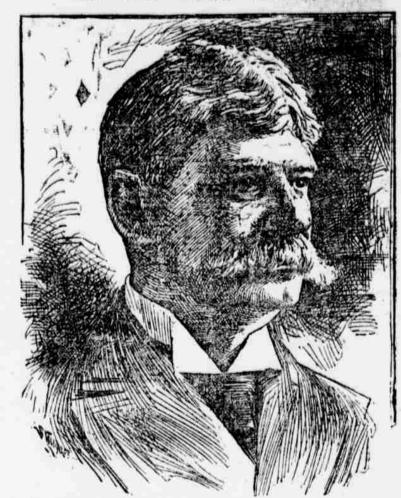
Upon this perfect pie, But all the dream paths he may tread Lead upward to the sky.

And now may drer m who may have fed

Sit down around the mystic mix And lay the heaviest odds That nowhere else can mortals fix A mince pie for the gods.

THE GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND

Nothing Like Paine's Celery Compound for Run Down Nerves.



Governor Elisha Dyer was elected [Governor of Rhode Island in 1897 and re-elected in 1898. Governor Dyer is a graduate from

Brown University and Giessen University, Germany. He served as sergeant during the Civil war; and was adjutant general of Rhode Island from 1882 to 1895. He wrote, April 17, 1898; "I have heard so many flattering statements of what Paine's celery compound has done that I feel sure it vill be of very great benefit to me, paricularly at this time when I have so much anxiety and nervous strain. Paine's celery compound, upon which much praise has been bestowed, which the wealthy and those in the

rse, is within the reach of the humblest family in the land. The incalculable amount of good hat Paine's celery compound is doing in making sick and even despairing people well should compel the attention of every judicious person who is out-of-health.

highest positions unhesitatingly en-

nerves cannot assimilate proper nourishment, no matter how much food is taken into the system. Paine's celery compound arouses a hearty appetite, regulates the bowels and brings about

The underlying cause of nervous de-

billty, apparent in headaches, dyspep-

sia, sleeplessness and neuralgia, is

faulty nutrition of the entire nervous

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