THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1899.

********************** Social and Personal.

the forms of amusement chiefly pur-sued during the past week and both have been enjoyed to the uttermost only" as a pretty girl remarked yesterday, "wasn't it a pity that Jack had to go back to college just as he could for once be of some use. We only had one sleightide. It's just my luck."

Vine, Pine, Olive and Mulberry streets and Quincy and Clay avenues have been alive with coasters. Many people recall the interest which was awakened one day at the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western station by the sight of a black pony in a sort of crate labeled "My name is Belle-water me at Buffalo?" This small specimen of horseflesh is the property of Charlie Spencer, and it has put in a busy week by dragging a procession of sleds up Clay avenue in order that the young owners may speed down again.

A number of horses were similarly city, and a merry group of young people coasting down Vine street yesterpaused to look at their sport remark H. M. Edwards and Hon, E. N. Wit-meditatively: "The blamed lazy critters! lard. When I was a boy we was glad 'nough to get a chance to ride down hill without havin' a horse to pull us up."

Etaborate preparations are being readings at the Bicycle club one week from next Monday night. The members of the Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church have received much encouragement that the affair will be very largely patronized. It will be in every sense a society event and the ladies will refrain from wearing hats in the hall. A committee of nuthor at the close of the readings. It is probable that no other living author would give more pleasure to i Scranton audience than will Francis Hopkinson Smith. Tickets may be had at Sanderson's and at Jenkins drug stores.

Incongruous as it may seem, skirt high school course. dancing is to be a popular method of putting in long Lenten days. That is the society girl will devote some time. to learning the floating willowy, swaying motion observed in skirt dancing. The "toe" kind of dances will be frowned on, but the fair maiden will array herself in diaphanous attire and will strive to learn the Vivien-like hands." The whole effect is to be characterized by dignity and grace, and it needless to say there will be absolutely no kicking. Then, if you are my little lady may come out like some magical vision and go through her of Mayfield, was maid of honor; W. J. fit of a chosen few friends.

Mrs. Cyrus D. Jones gave a large reception Thursday afternoon in honor of her nieces, Misses Grace and Edith Harrisburg on Tuesday next, Norton. Her home, on the corner of Monroe evenue and Olive street, which is among the most beautiful residences. for the occasion by Marvin & Muir. A on Hollister avenue, profusion of palms and delicate ferns filled all the mantels and were massed in corners. The dining room was most

effective in pink. The centre piece of the table was a huge mass of pink oses, white broad satin ribbons sus-

Coasting and sleightiding have been [been located chiefly in New York. This week it was decided to remove his family thither and Mrs. Zehnder and little daughter have gone to take up their residence in handsome up-town quarters at the Netherlands. The elder daughter is at Bryn Mawr.

> Mrs. William Connell went to Washington yesterday, where she will re-main during the season. Mrs. Connell has been very ill and it was not expected that she would be able to travel so soon, but owing to the fact that Mr. Connell has also been suffering Thursday night from a severe attack of the grip she decided to go at once. Mr. J. L. Connell has been in Washington for the past few days.

Everett Warren gave a dinner Thursday evening at his residence to the superior and common pleas court judg-There were present; Hen, Charles A number of norses were settions of the E. Rice, Hon. James A. Reaver, Hon. employed in various sections of the P. P. Smith, Hon. George B. Orlady, P. F. Smith, Hon. George B. Orlady,

Hon. W. W. Porter, Hon. Dimner Becday and riding back were extremely annused to hear an old farmer who had Archbald, Hon. F. W. Gunster, Hou.

> Professor J. M. Chance, organist in the Second Presbyterian church, has the remainder of their days; who could returned after a fortnight's visit at

his old home in Scdalia, Mo. While made for the F. Hopkinson Smith away Professor Chance also spent a ew days with his parents in Illineis.

Mrs. C. B. Scott, Mrs. L. M. Hessler 10n. and Miss Helen Stevens will assist at a reception given today by Mrs. George B. Kulp, of Wilkes-Barre.

Judges Orlady and Beaver went to their homes yesterday to spend Sunyoung ladies will arrange for an in- day. The other judges remain in the formal reception to the distinguished city for the sessions of the superior ourt next week.

> Mrs. F. S. Barker gave a children's party on Monday for her son, Sam.

Miss Edith Norton went to New York yesterday. She will be heard in readings in the next number on the in its individuality. The difficulty,

The bar dinner was given up-the attractions of inaugural at Harrisburg being too great to permit of its being & SHCCORS.

Miss Lizzle Nichols and Mr. John Twining were married Tuesday evening at their newly furnished home, on charm of woven paces and of waving | Leggett street, by Rev. W. F. Davies.

Miss Mary Williams was married to Mr. Frederick Rupp, of Port Jervis, on Tnesday at St. Luke's church. The very, very good some day after dinner, my little lady may come out like some the ceremony. Miss Lottie Williams, pretty, entrancing poses for the bene- Morgan, of this city, was groomsman.

> Everett Warren has been appointed one of the aides to Chief Marshal Olmstead at the inaugural parade at

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells celebratd the tenth anniversary of their wedof the city, was elaborately decorated ding on Tuesday evening at their home

Brown were in New York this w

The board of trade dinner is the much talked of event of Monday night.

secretary of the Young Women's Chris-tian association, is visiting friends in this city

Mrs. J. E. Price, who has been the guest of her brother, Dr. H. B. Ware, on Clay avenue, returned to her hume in

on Clay avonue, returned to her home in Sing Sing, vestorday. George W. Hurlbur, G. S. Ackley, Ros-coe Dale, A. E. Connell and R. J. Will-lams, were registered at the Hotel Al-bert, in New York, last week. A. F. Clark, F. H. Connell A, K. War-ren, W. A. Ballard, R. O Brien and wife, J. F. Crowell and C. L. Hill and wife were registered at the St. Denis, in New York, this week. York, this week.

York, this week. Superior Court Judges Beaver and Or-lady will spend Sunday at their respect-ive homes, returning here Monday in time for the opening of the second week's session, which brgins at 2 o clock p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Healy, Dr. Anna Law and Mr. Sugene Healy, Dr. Anna Law and Mr. Contemp. Cont. Law and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Con-nell, of this cits, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Law, of Throop, attended the reception of the Eveter club, of West Pitiston.

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It is really too had that some people continue to go about with horrid complexions when they can just as well have smooth, wholesome visages. isn't always diet: it isn't always blood disorders, or a tendency toward scrof-

ula, that produce the dire results on some faces. Indeed, there are some persons who could abiure sweets for cat sulphur until they began to have

Mephistophelean characteristics and could employ the most deft masseuse by the year, and yet who would con-

tinue to own a most unlovely complex-Oddly enough, a last report is something that most of you will re-

with haughty scorn. You will scarcely believe, without proof, that your Rippart, Frederick Widmayer and may be to blame for the objectionable blotches that mur the beauty of your countenance. Probably after reading this far, if you are a woman, and, of course, no men peruse this page, you jump up and run to the mirfor to see what is the matter with Beauemeister, the violinist and Emil your nose, which seems to be reasonably in the middle of your face and as in all 120 musicians are being heard desirable in general as most people's this week.

noses, if not a little more interesting The Selin's Grove Musical associahowever, is not in the visible organ tion will hold their annual convention that you usually think of when you Jan. 23-28, inclusive. Mr. J. T. Watmention "my nose," but is away back kins has been chosen director. The in the intricate and rather un-get-atable directors in past years have been Dr. parts that extend toward the throat. Clarke, Dr. Perkins, Palmer and others equally noted. This selection is an Frequently a slight operation, remov-

ng certain obstructions in these passages, works the most marvelous re-

sults in the complexion. It scarcely seems possible that a skin, excorlated and repulsive for years, has cleared in four days' time after such a process, and yet such has been the case in many instances. A certain unexplicaof the face, and a simple operation, or ometimes a brief course of treatments, produces marvelous results in appear-

one is afflicted by an obstinate skin disease, which conscientious massage work and medical care have falled to

relieve. The cure has been effected many times in this city, and can be recommended by reliable physicians and their patients. 10.141.14

"I always thought," said a woman

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Miss Julia Clapp Allen, in addition o being the sole representative here of the Heigian violin method as taught by Ovide Musin, has been appointed examiner for the New England Conservatory of Music. Those wishing to enter either school can obtain all information and proper grading by applying to Miss Allen.

Miss Cordelia Freeman, the only exponent in Scranton of the famous Sbriglia method, has returned from a holiday sojourn with her friends at Huntingdon, Pa., where her father is pastor of the Presbyterian church,

Mr. Alfred Wooler, tenor of the Eim Park church, has just completed a very rigid course of musical study under Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, University of Pennsylvania. The course included

harmony, counterpoint, canon and fugue.

Mr. Willis T. Leonard, of Justus, Pa., will shortly take up his residence in the vicinity of Green Ridge, this city.

Mr. Leonard is a musician of excep-tional ability, besides being the possessor of a heantiful tenor voice, which is under cultivation. He will be a very 10 welcome addition to the small number of really fine tenor voices in our city.

The next concert of the Symphony clety promises to 'e fully as enloyable as the last concert proved to The symphony that will be played . is Avendgen's Norway symphony,

The date of the first chamber concert cannot be given as yet, but it is safe to say that it will occur about the middle of next month.

gard with a dubious scrutiny, if not Four members of the Symphony orchestra, Theodore Hemberger, Albert Harvey Blackwood, are enjoying a week of grand opera and orchestral concerts in New York, "Faust," by Gounod, "Rhine Gold," by Wagner, "Don Juna," by Mozart Kneisel String quartette, Sauer, the great planist; Pauer and his symphony orchestra.

honor to our city.

The Scranton Musical Culture club, whose headquarters and rehearsal rooms are in Finn & Phillips' store, is to give its first concert at the Bicycle club house on Feb. 13. A pro-1, amme of rare merit is promised. The ble sympathy seems to exist between concert will be followed by a social at the interior membranes and the skin which refreshments will be served. The affair is in such experienced hands

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Edgar Connell, Mrs. M. E. McDonald, Miss ance. The diagnosis should be left to Nellie Beamish, Miss Alice J. Burke, specialist, and it is certainly worth Miss Kate Mongan, Messrs, D. J. Reewhile to give the suggestion a trial if dy, T. Marcus Duffy, P. T. Hawley and a large committee of workers,

> Mr. Mahy has secured the famou Schubert quartette for the Young Men's Christian association Lyceum mass meeting on Jan. 22, Sunday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock.

Mr. Watkins has received many com-"I always thought," said a woman the other day, "that the person who Rey, Rogers Israel and Architect took poison by mistake must be an adjudicated the musical contests at the

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A TALE OF THE SEA.

How a Flock of Birds Rescued Sailors from Desperate Plight.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

of the Indian ocean. Upon the pest from home, will no doubt be showered these birds chiefly subsist. They had with congratulations upon his return. evidently scented their ancient enemy, Rev, C. O. Bronson, the vonverted and just as the steamer was directly pugilist, will repeat his popular lecture in the Primitive Methodist church this inder them they swooped down. These birds of the sea resemble a dove, but evening, are many times larger. They have Rev. I

The stanch British steamer Kensing-Iong tails and sharp beaks. There were hundreds of them.

Rev. W. C. Hall, pastor of the Primi-

live Methodist church, will preach to-

norrow morning on "Safety of the

"hildren." In the evning his subject

The caucus last evening was of a

very harmonious nature, and, while

Mr. Hunter and Mrs. Osborne, was

spirited, and close, there were two nom-

inations by acclamation. For con-

stables, Games, the successful candi-

date, won by one vote. Usually the

THE RECORD OF 1898.

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pended from the chandeliers and all the lecting pictures, etc., for St. Luke's individual. I've had friends who have lights shed a soft rosy glow through new parish house, now approaching swallowed a dose of ammonia strong the pink shades. completion.

Mrs. Jones and the Misses Norton received in the front drawing room. About the rooms were: Mrs. C. M. Giffin, Mrs. M. Norton, Mrs. J. L. Connell, Mrs. Frank P. Christian, Mrs. W. R. McClave and Mrs. I. F. Megargel.

At the table in the dining room were Mrs. H. B.Ware and Mrs. C. R. Connell. Miss Schlager, Miss Elizabeth Jones, boys back to work again. Miss Grace Kingsbury and Miss Olive McIntosh assisted with the refreshments. Hanley was the caterer. Miss Helen Stevens and Miss Watts, of Isaac Van Scov, of Kingston, left for Philadelphia, served frappe in the li- California yesterday morning with a brary. They were assisted by Misses Raymond & Whitcomb excursion, ex-Helen Jones and Nettie Schlager,

held at Mrs. T. P. Wendover's, of Dunsive eachre being a pleasant feature Wilkes-Barre Times. of the evening. At the usual hour re-

freshments were served, after which a few flash-lights were taken of the merry assemblage, and the party dispersed, after having spent a very pleas- They will live at the Jermyn after this ant time. Those present were: Mes- month, dames Wendover, Brown, Jennings and Forbes, Misses Mahon, Alice Mahon,

Waterfield, Brown, Gamewell, Sloat, Palmer, Churchill, Simms, Jenkins, York, will be married in St. Patrick's Humphreys and King, Messrs, Wen-Warg, Bloes, Nye, James and Marot.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Millie Wormser. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wormser, of 1018 Linden street, to J. A. Ackerman. The ceremony will be performed at the Wormser residence, Jan, 25, at 5 p. m.

Many Scranton people who have beer strongly attracted to Mrs. C. H. Zehnder during her two years' stay in this city were sorry to learn of the sudden change of arrangements which removes her to New York. While Mr. Zehnder has not made any alteration in connection with the 'Dickson Manufacturing company his susiness necessitutes almost continuous absence from the city and he has for some time



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HUMPHREYS' Mrs. J. J. Ryman, who has been visit-ing hor mother, Mrs. E. C. Lynde, re-turned to hor home in Dallas yesterday, Miss Bertha McCurdy, former general

enough to take the membrane from very spot touched by the powerful Many Scranton people have received liquid, and I knew a woman who was made frightfully ill by dosing herself invitations to the governor's inaugur-

ation on Tuesday, and it is expected with an insect exterminator. Ther that a large delegation from this city was Mrs. B--- who swallowed some will go to Harrisburg on Monday, shoe dressing instead of favorite patent medicine, and who, after she felt This week saw the exodus of college better, did a lot of experimenting in trying to get her mouth back to its orliginal tint.,

'What else

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Saucy Bess.

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Mrs. F. A. Brownscombe, of Wilkes-"I know a man," she continued, "who Barre: Miss Oakley, of Scranton, and nearly died from drinking some of his wife's pet hair bleach. (She was so distracted that she could only go round moaning 'and that little vial cost me pecting to spend several months visit- two dollars'), and there was John Aing the prominent cities of Northern who flung a big bottle of hair tonic at very pleasant surprise party was and Southern California. They will go the nurse's head because he discovered

via the Southern route and expect to that she had been rubbing his lame more, last Thursday evening. Various return via Salt Lake City, arriving knee with it under the hallucination games were participated in, progress home some time in March .- Yesterday's that it was a certain liniment of exalted virtues. Mrs. X---- gave the baby mucilage one night when she was Albert N. Cramer, of this city, and so sleepy that she mistook it for sooth-

Miss Alma Myers, of Chicago, were ing syrup, and she has secretly wonmarried on Tuesday in the latter place. dered ever since whether it wasn't a good substitute for the youngster couldn't get his mouth open to squall

any more and went to sleep. Miss Anna Hart, of Ladwig's Four "All these things," continued the Cent store, and Peter O'Brien, of New speaker, "I have secretly ridiculed as being most absurdly unwarranted, but church on the West Side, Jan. 25. Af- I've had occasion to change my views. dover, Stone, Weaver, Lerchen, Levy, ter a southern trip they will reside in The other night, like a dunce. I hastily New York. took a swallow of a tonic out of a bottle in the dark. That is, I thought

Movements of People
Mrs. W. G. Parke is seriously III. Mrs. J. F. Connolly has been very III. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are at the Ter-
L. J. Williams was in New York this week.
George Lindsay has returned to Aun Arbor,

Miss Helen Reese has returned from sidered that the principal taste of what had been swallowed was benzine, and New York. Knox has recovered from his re-Dr. nt Illness

Phil J. Vetter has returned to college 1 New York. Attorney John R. Edwards was in New

ork this week

Mrs. Henry Doud has returned to her had to smile in the midst of my conome in New York. Mrs. J. S. Turn has returned from a isit in Tunkhannock. my mind and that worried me some

Hon. W. J. Lewis and daughter are more. aking a western trip s Sara Fordham has returned from that glove cleaner?" visit in Philadelphia. Mrs. Whitmore, of Ithaca, is the guest t Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Clay Etiles has been ill with quinsy at is home on Adams ave

Manager Harvey Long, of the Lyccum,

as returned from New York. Miss Waters, of Buffalo, has been the ruest of Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Miss Stark, of Nicholson, is the guest of the Misses Henwood, in Providence. Mrs. Perry Deen and daughters, of Danville, were in the city on Wednesday. doctor and asked his advice. He was roused out of his sleep and didn't feel happy, but he politely suggested raw eggs and a few other unpleasant things and stated briefly and consolingly that Danville, were in the city on Wednesday. A. H. Smith, editor and manager if I was alive after a half hour I'd bet-

Avoca Argus, was in Scranton yes ter go to bed and go to sleep, which I did and still live, as you notice. But erday. R. Nelson Atherton has returned a after this I shall not be so contemptu-Pennsylvania Military academy at ous in my opinions of those who take

Diester! things by mistake." Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Spencer, of arbo dale, were Scranton visitors on

huraday. Mrs. A. K. Walker, matron of the dangerous consequences from an at-Home for the Friendlers, was in Pitts-ton on Wednesday.

Miss Hattle Silkman, who has he past few months in Owego, will visit cranton frierda next week. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seybolt have re

turned from a visit in Pittsburg with their daughter, Mrs. De Haven,

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idiot or a most careless, irresponsible Hazleton elsteddfod

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The truth of all that has been pub ished about the religement of Ous Har-an from the management of Heyt and McKee is simply that Mr. Harlan itous to pluy a new part in George R. "My innecent Boy," that Mr. Hoy: is too busy completing several new plays to associate himself with the enterprise and that the playwright has the best of good wishes for both Mr. Harlan and Mr. McKee in their combination. Mr.

Hoyt says he reels sure that his partner n easily look after the interests of Mr. Harlan without neglecting those of Hoyt and McKee. Mr. Harlan's first appearance in the new comedy will take place one of the several theaters in New ork managed by Charles Fronman.

Eugenie Blair is to be seen shortly on tour in "A Lady of Quality" under the direction of W. M. Wilkinson, The ame of Miss Arthur has only heretofore play, and the fact that Miss Blair is now seen in it, adds another chapter to the interesting combination of events that have figured in connection with the play and Miss Arthur since the opening of the actress' engagement at Wallack's everal weeks since. It was generally aderstood that Miss Arthur had the en-

tire rights to the play which has been one of the most successful productions een here in many seasons. Such, howver, is evidently not the case, Last cerk at Manager Wilkinson's office in the Knickerbocket theater building a contract was drawn between T. Hen French, representing the authors, Mo Mrs was tonic. I'd kept if in that par-Frances Hodgson Burnett and Steuben Townsend, and Miss Blair and Manager Wilkinson, whereby the latter were emular spot for some time, and the botseemed the same, but as quickly as powered to present the play in all terri-tory except that in which Miss Arthur mouthful had gone down I realized I'd made an awful mistake. It is booked for the balance of the prea 'glove cleaner!' Well I was ent senson. Eugenie Blair is one of the most beautiful and talented actresses we red. I thought of all the things I'd e and left undone and then I began have. Her work heretofore has been even on a higher plone than that of Clorinda Wildairs in Mrs. Burnett's play, feel sorry for myself. Then I conand she has had the advantage of a schooling that few of our younger act reasoned that benzine was made from resses can boant of. She has been subpetroleum and that kcrosene wasn't starred with many of our foremost trak-edians and has started alone in the necessarily fatal. Suddenly the thought struck me that if Fd swallow a lighted standard classics and emotional plays, "The announcement of her appearance in "A Lody of Quality" is an interesting one. Manager Wilkinson will give to the play on elaborate mounting, as near as possible like that seen at Wallack's thematch the fatality might ensue, and I cern, but then another idea came to play in

hesides benzine did Druggist Sanderson put in The controversy between Hall Caine never and Wilson Barrett over the English rights to the former's play. "The Chrisintended it to be taken internally and maybe I wouldn't live tian." now being presented by Miss Viola more than five minutes longer. I de-Allen at the Garden theater in New Yuch has led to no end of goesip and comment. cided that paralysis was already setting in so that while I could yet speak A New York newspaper, a few days ago, printed what was claimed to be the statement of an English manager to the I ran to the telephone and called up a effect that Mr. Barrett, and not Mr. Caine had actually written the dramatic version of the novel which Miss Allen is now playing, and is, therefore, entitled to one-half the royalties now paid Mr. Caine by Liebler & Co., Miss Allen's managers, for the American rights of this play. Mics Allen's managers are authority for the positive statement that Mr. Caine did write Miss Allen's play. The version which Mr. Barrett tendered Williams & Musgrave in Australia.

which they refused to present because i was but "a series of incidents," was No healthy person need fear any Mr. Barrett's own, and not Mr. Caine's and was made by him in Australia. Mr tack of la grippe if properly treated. Barrett's first communication to Mr. It is much the same as a severe cold haine in reference to "The Christian' and requires precisely the same treat-ment. Remain quietly at home and fore, Mr. Caine could not have made the version which Mr. Barrett devised to ex-ploit there. Not only did Mr. Caine write take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt the play, but he practically staged it, su-pervising every detail of the rehearsals and offering suggestions which evidenced and complete recovery is sure to folthews Bros., wholesale and retail the possession by him of most intimate

day with a cargo of sugar from Sourabaya, Java, and her captain, John Langwill, unfolded to a reporter a story of the trip, which it is safe to ay has not a duplicate in maritime an- Iy as a flock of barnyard fowl dispose nals. It reads like a page of one of Clark Russell's books of big ocean marvels, but it is even more wenderful, for it had the stamp of undoubted ruth. Tales of the sea have been writen of ship and crews owing their salvation to various causes, but surely o one every heard of a crew owing their lives to the intervention of birds. Yet these are what Captain Langwill and the sallors of the Kensington, for had it not been for their fortunate intervention they would have Leen unable to extricate themiseves from the unusual enemy that assailed

them. The steamer was about five days cut from Sourabaya, which she left on countered before and which he does Sept. 10. She was ploughing her way through the Indian ocean. It was terrifically hot. Captain Langwill declares he never knew it to be hotter. The sun beat down with blistering effect up the decks, and so heated did they become that it was impossible for one to place his hand upon the iron plates without having it burned. The cargo of sugar was in baskets, of which there were 12.823, each basket being about five fee, high. It was coarse, brown sugar, and as soon as it began to feel the effects of the sun's furnace Tags it emitted an odor that resembled that which comes from a candy manufac

tory. Just then the vessel's prow turned into a vast field of seaweed, a growth peculiar to that portion of the Indian cean, and then began the crew's These weeds extended for troubles. miles. There appeared no end of tham. Far as the eye could reach nothing else was visible. They covered complotely the whole ocean's surface, vid Games. These weeds were the home of a pecu-Harly large and voracious species of the dragon fly. The steamer was no concr in their midst than, attracted by the savory fumes of the sugar, they swarmed upon the decks in millions. being afflicted with asthma. On Thursday evening about 10 o'clock he had a They covered everything.

Thousands of them penetrated the hold and feasted upon the sugar. Thousands were on the decks, seeking

sixty-six years ago, and has been a to get below. Then these got savage, A sugar laden vessel was something they did not strike every day. It was resident of this borough for the past twenty-five years and is survived by a a delightful change from the monotwife and several grown up children. ony of weed fare. Big enough to do funeral will take place on Sunday afmischief, they got savage and attacked the crew. Captain Langwill had just thirty-two men, and they had the St. James Episcopal church. battle of their lives. The flies could not be driven off. Beaten off by the crew, they only returned in greater numbers and renewed the attack. Their bites were something awful. Captain Langwill caid, and it was not long beare: fore the body of each man of the Philip Tucker: M. of A., Benjamin Morgan: prelate, Price Davis; outside rew was a mass of blood. This terrible pest of flies lasted for

five days. How much longer it would have continued Captain Langwill could not say, but when hope had died in the breasts of the crew, and they were thinking of giving up a hopeless fight, strange event occurred.

Rescue was at hand. It came none too soon, for the crew had become too last evening weak to longer struggle against their fly foe. Far up in the sky the desperate sailors saw a flock of birds wheeling and circling. These proved the saviors of the Ker lington's crew. They were a mighty army of boatswain's knowledge of the technique of the stage, | birds, the deadly foe of the dragon fly | friends. Mr. Griffiths, who is away Scranton, Pa., Jan, E, 1893.

Past." Evening subject, "Recovery from the Devil." Evangelistic ser-Down they came upon the ship's decks. Against the crew's timely rescuers the flies had no chance. They rices. Plenty of song. were eaten by the boatswains as quick Rev. C. A. Benjamin will preach tomorrow morning in the M. E. church; of their daily meal of corn, and soon subject, "Progress in Church Work." there were not enough of the flies to In the evening his subject will be "The Practical Test of the Gospel." cause further trouble.

When thirty days out from Sourabaya the Kensington entered the Suez canal. After that the voyage was uneventful to this port, but from skipper down to cabin boy all bear traces of the terrible experience with the vicious dragon fly. Captain Langwill has been a steamer captain for fifteen years, the contest for school director between though he has sailed the seas for thirty years. He is a typical old sea dog and can tell many tales of the sea that would appear incredible to a landsman, but his experience on this last ticket nominated last night in that trip is gomething such as he never en-

ward is equivalent to election. not want to encounter again. "What would you have done if the birds had not appeared?" he was asked

"That is hard to answer now," he said: "but one thing is sure, we could not have kept up the fight much longer."

Captain Langwill also said that while at Sourabaya he learned that arrangements had been mde to bring the entire sugar crop of Java to this country.

of Fourth street, is ill of croup.

JERMYN.

Largest cotion croy. . Largest exports of breadstuffs, . Largest exports of manufactured The Republicans of the Second ward held their caucus in Enterprise hall last evening and put in nomination the 6. Largest aggregate exports of produce following ticket, Councilman for 3 I merchandise. Largest production of iron ore years, W. S. Badger; school director for three years, Thomas Hunter; judge of election, Thomas Solomon; inspector,

Largest production of pig hen. Largest production of coal. Largest productlen of copper-Thomas Champion, Jr.: constable, Da-1. Largest production of sliver except

John Smallacombe, a well known and 2. Largest production of gold. espected resident of this borough, died

Largest gold holdings Largest per capita circulation of all

at his home on Second and Rushbrook ms of money streets at 3 o'clock yesterday morn Largest aggregate bank clearings, ing. He had been ailing for some time.

Largest railroad earnings, Largest aggregate sales of bonds

 Largest aggregate sales of stocks New York Stock exchange since 1882
 Smallest aumber of failures and weak spell, from which he was unable to rally, and died of heart failure. Demaffest aggregate limbilities since 1892. eased was born in Cornwall, England,

SURPASSES PREVIOUS VOLUMES

also a sister, Mrs. John Mason, The From the Tunkhannock Age.

The Scianton Tribune Year Book for ternson and will leave the house at 1899 surpasses in typographical appears ince and subject matter all provious vol-2.30 o'clock. Services will be held in ames of the kind turned out at thus of-The officers of Liberty Lodge, No. fice. It is not only a political handbook but contains daily record of events for the past year and a thousand and one 188, Knights of Pythias, were last evening installed into office by District Deother things of general and local interest, puty Richard Reynolds. The officers worth a place in C., Charles Forkill; V. C. hold, to be kept for every-day reference,

liam Langman; master of works, E. J. Dawe: trustee, Thomas Donthwaite. Written for The Tribune. Samuel Walters, of Fourth street, anif I should ask you, dear, to be my bride, Would you consent? Oh, tell me; yes nounces himself as a candidate for

Twould break my heart to ask and be

Oh, answer, dearest, e're I kiss and go,

And if I should consent and answer yes?

The report yesterday that Mr. John Then, would I be most happy at your side, R. Griffiths' name had been sent to the senate for postmaster of this boroughy

\$2114 Alfred Wooler.

guard, Tom Price, inside guard, Wil-BEATING 'ROUND THE BUSH."

If you should ask me, dear, to be your

So now, my answer you might try to was very gratifying to his numerous

school director in the First ward. About two dozen young people of this borough enjoyed a sleigh ride to Royal A child of Mr. and Mrs. Hockaday,