### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1899.

# EVENTS OF DAY IN WEST SCRANTON

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#### JOHN HIRLINGER IS ALIVE BUT ILL AT HAVANA.

Is a Member of Company C, Fif- lows, \$1.90; Miss Carpenter, \$1.14; grand teenth Regiment, Regular Infantry-Was Reported Dead January 1-Congressman Connell Forwarded Denial from War Department to Pharmacist Jenkins-Marriage of Miss Minnie Boyce to C. J. Frank, of Herkimer, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hirlinger, of 1219 Division street, received word several weeks ago that their son, John, a private in Company C, Fifteenth regiment, United States infantry, had died. the lady's mother previous to her de-The information was very meagre, and parture for Einghamton, and the cere the parents were greatly alarmed regarding the fate of their son. Lieutenant David J. Davis, of Company F. Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers who was here at the time, was asked to make inquiries. He and George W. Jenkins, the druggist, for-mulated a letter of inquiry and forwarded it to Congressman William Connell at Washington.

Mr. Connell immediately made in quiry, and received the following roply from the war department, which was received by Mr. Jonkins vesterday:

War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Feb. 1, 1999, Respectfully returned to the Hon, Will-iam Conneil, House of Representatives,

United States, Washington, D. C. Cablegram was dispatched to the com-manding general at Hayana, Cuba, in regard to the soldler named herein, and reply received this morning reports as fol-

Adjutant General Washington, D. C.: John A, Hirfinger, private Company C, Fifteenth United States infantry, is sick Prophal with malarial fever. Improv-ns. (Signed) Brooks. From the foregoing it will be seen that The report of the death of the soldier or January 1 is erroreous. Warner Wart,

Assistant Adjution General.

The report of Hirlinger's death was Keystone Lodge, No. 31, Loyal Knights. published in several papers and when of America, both of which deceases the parents learned from Mr. Jenkins was a member. The pall-bearers were

yesterday that their son was not dead. but improving, there was great reforc-Ittig.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPOSITS. An unusually large amount of money Phillips, flower bearer, William L. Da-was deposited by the principals of pure vis: Sons of Si, George, Wilfred F1-tlie schools Nos, 19, 13 and 32 yesterday, cher, Henry Reilly, Frank Morion, Al The collections are stoudily increasing hert and added interest is manifested in the Seal, flower Learer, Thomas Morton work. follows:

No. 12, Prof. Duvid Owens, principal. \$1.50; Martha Watkins, \$6.00; Elizaboth | child of Mr. and Mrs. John Spanger. Lewis, \$1.17; Alice Evans, \$1.87; Bers, burg were conducted at the house, to tha Kelly, \$2.26; Neille Richards, 5.77 Nellie Kelly, \$1.45. Catherine Phillips. \$15.22; Elba Price, \$4.24; Sarah Me Donald, 68 conts; Mary Harris, 86 conts; grand total, \$40.57.

For public school No. 19, Miss Jonephine D. Lees, principal, \$1.73; Miss Murray, \$1.78; Miss Nichols, \$2.61; Miss. Beamish, \$1.59; Miss Morgan, \$1.56;

Dr.Bull's is a wonderful remody for long trouble, gives relief at once, eases cough Syrup dammation and be in flects a cure. Price 24c.

Miss Flynn, \$1.24; Misss Kent, 55 cents Misa Evans, \$3.25; Miss Wade, \$1.23 Miss Peck, \$1.87; Miss Murphy, \$2.05 Mrs. Ferber, \$3.69; grand total, \$23.21. For public school No. 32, Prof. H L. Morgan, principal, \$4.50; Miss Vaughan, 93 cents; Miss Warner, \$2.1 Misss Ruddy, 60 cents; Miss Mullen \$3.32; Miss O'Connor, \$1.89; Miss Fel total, \$21.16.

MARRIED IN BINCHAMTON. Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Minnie Boyce, daughter of Mrs. D. A. Boyce, of 901 Price street, and Charles J. Frank. of Herkimer, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at Binghamton, on Jan. 29. The statement to the effect that the marriage was the outcome of an clopement is denied by the yours

ludy's relatives. When seen by a Tribune representative last evening, a member of the family stated that the contemplated marriage was known to mony was performed there on account of the distance between this city and the young man's home. Mr. Frank h the son of Hon. H. M. Frank, president of a bank at Herkimer, N. Y. and is a well known and popular young man in that city.

They will not return here, but bave gone to Augusta, Ga., on a wedding trip. The bride's two brothers are members of the Thirteenth regiment at Camp MacKenzie, whom Mr. and Mrs. Frank will visit before their return north. They will reside in Herkimer, N. Y. Mrs. Frank is very weil. known here and has a host of friends.

FUNERALS OF YESTERDAY.

At 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Rev. Peter Roberts, of Olyphant, reid. a short scriptural lesson over the remains of the late William B. Jacaes, who died at Spokane. Washington, 21 the home of the deceased's wother 2645 Jackson street. The body was then borne to the Sherman avenue mission of the Plymouth Congregational church, where services were held. Many friends were in attendance besides representations from Hyde Park Lodge, Sons of St. George, and

chosen from among the members of both lodges and were as follows: Loyal Knights of America, William Gray,

Thomas J. Williams, David S. R. 88 Hugh Williams, John Evans, Richard Norris, Edward Pender, Divid Yesterday's deposits were is The interment was made in Washbur ethect cometery.

Sorvices over the remains of th Filmore avenue, yesterday morning by Rev. L. R. Foster of the Summer Av. nue Presbyrerian church. The had was taken to Elmhurst for burial.

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Rev. Thomas Neale, jr., of Philad-Iphia, conducted the revival meeting under the direction of the Scranton Street Bautist church congregation at Fivmouth Congregational church last evening Revival services of the First Bantist

hurch will be held this evening in the assement of the Welsh Baptist church.

A Health-Maker Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters is a bealth-maker and a health-saver. It makes the blood pure, the muscles strong, the brain clear, the appetite keen, the liver active, the digestion perfect, the nerves strong and steady. It sets mat-Hostetter's ters right in

the sto sach ; Stomach a healthy atomach Bitters. does the rest. The Baptist Young People's union will

#### a business session immediately hold after, to which all the members are requested to be present. Judging it bert have the school convene at or near

its regular time, it was voted at the close of last Sunday's session to hold school hereafter in the Plymouth Congregational church at 2.30 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. The young people of the South Main Avenue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church will give an entertainment this evening in the church. The following programme will be rendered; Chords ...... Band of Hope

Duct Misses Anna and Margaret Phillips Singing ......Mrs. Prytherely's Class Recitation ......Miss Anna Tierrey Motion Songs ..... Recitation ..... .... Miss Susle Gross Reciption

Concert Recitation. Misses Powell, Jones, Cadwgan, James Singing Refreshments will be served after the intertainment.

ST. BRENDEN'S COUNCIL.

Ai a special meeting of St. Brenden's ouncil, Young Men's Institute, held asy evening, the following committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Rt. Rev. William O'Hara: Joseph Carey, Thomas Mc-Coc, Patrick Duffy and William Vans-The committee will report at the ton. next regular meeting, which will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 13. Tomorrow evening members of the councit will debate the subject, "Resolved, That the United States should rotain the Philippines," A large assemblage is expected to be present.

DIED IN MONTANA. Thomas Thomas, of Marysville, Monana, brother of ex-Councilman Wit-

liam J. Thomas, arrived here on Sunday evening from a three months' visit to Wales. He came here on a visit and surprised Mr. Thomas' family, who were unaware of his coming. Three hours before his arrival a telegram was received by the family here announcing the death of Mr. Thomas' wife in Montana. Last evening another telegram was received announcing that the remains will be interred in Helena

ST. LEO'S ENTERTAINMENT, The following programme will be endered at the entertainment to be given by St. Leo's battalion next Friday evening: Remarks by Chairman, ..., M. J. Jennings

unation ...Mr. 7

Cocat Solo ......Prof. Ed Sulhvan Violin Duct. Miss Molly Jordan, Frank McIllie

Summer avenue, was lost yesterday. The finder will confer a favor upon the owner by returning the same to Chief of Police Gurrell.

Attorney George L, Peck spoke at the Allis mission on Keyser avenue, last evening, and Rev. J. E. Sweet, pastor of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, will preach there tonight. Mrs. E. D. Fellows, of South Main ivenue, is spending a few days with

friends in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Fine Elgin, Waltham, Springfield and Hampton watches can be obtained for small sums at Davi-dow Bros,' great auction sale, as they must be closed out by April 1.

#### NORTH SCRANTON.

The Nanticoke Basket Ball team came here last night to play a return game with the North End Stars. When the Stars played at Nanticoke they lost by a point. At inst evening's game they won with a score of 7-5. The Nanticoke team is the ex-champion team of Pennsylvania, and three weeks ago they beat the Trenton team with score of 22-8. The Stars have only een beaten twice this season. The Nanticoke team was composed of W. H. Kleckner, manager; W. S. Alex-ander, captain; George Bache, Charles McKinnon, T. E. Beddow, Gail Oplinger, Balish Wagilewski, Charles Ball, OW. Edward Humphrey, William Kelly and Robert Reisenwick. Robert Richard-

son, of the North End, acted as referee and the timers were: Nanticoke, Robert Reisenwick, and for the Stars, Thomas Evans. Mrs. John McDermott, of West Market street, fell on the key sidewalk in

front of P. J. Ruane's store on Market street, yesterday, and broke her log. Dr. Donne attended her at her The Daughters of America are pre-

paring for a grand social to be held by them next month. Hiram lodge of Masons will hold a

is appended:

business meeting Thursday evening, Rev. D. D. Hopkins, D. D., of Wales, poke in the Wayne Avenue Eaptist church last evening. Several delegates of local chapters will go to Dunmore Thursday and Friday evenings to attend the Epworth league convention of the Honesdale district. The employes of the Storrs' mine ill be paid today. Dennis Kane returned home Saturday after a year's stay at Butte City, Montana. The Lilae Social and Athletic club vill conduct their first annual ball in Mulherin's hall Monday evening. Dr. Jenkins is in New York city, Miss Nellie Jones is visiting friends

a Carbondale. Prof. J. B. Hawker will deliver hi ciure entitled "The Fate of a Nation' a the Puritan church Wednesday ev total, \$9.22.

The Dewey hose company held a so rial In St. Mary's hall last evening or the benefit of the company. The Methodist church choir enjoyed sleigh ride last evening. A ball for the benefit of James Hen-

ry will be held in the armory this vening. The Crystal Literary Joclety will pro-

luce a four act drama at St. Mary's hall Friday evening. Mrs. E. B. Deltrick and daughter, or

Bloomington, 10., are the guests of Mr. Ellsworth Price, of East Market treet. Mrs. James Fidiam is recovering from

der street, died suddenly Saturday evening about supper hour. The cause a serious illness, of his death is attributed to heart trouble, superinduced by grip. During

Ladies' Solid Gold Rings are selling at Davidow Bros,' sale from

GATHERED IN Johann Hoff's Malt Extract Was Introduced in 1847 SOUTH SCRANTON Dr. L. Miller Woodson, of Galla-Makes LABORER'S FATAL FALL FROM tin, Tenn., writes: "I have used Jo-TRESTLE TO THE GROUND. hann Hoff's Malt Extract in my prac-Flesh and tice for twelve years and found it to be the best flesh and blood maker we John Fatula Meets a Sudden Death While at Work Yesterday Only Blood Johann Hoff's in the Country a Few Months. Joseph Schneider Dies Suddenly. Mait Extract School Deposits - Funeral of J. Over Fifty Years the Pioneer and Standard Cawley-Dramatic Society Elects Officers - Gleanings from Many Sources - Personals. the exercises the members of the as-AMUSEMENTS. sociation will discuss one of the leading topics of the day, "Expansion," John Fatula, of 250 River street, was LYCEUM THEATRE. dmost instantly killed at noon yester. pro and con. day by falling from the trestle at the REIS & BURGUNDER, Lessers. H. R. LONG, Manager. PEA COAL \$1.25 DELIVERED. ore dump at the blast furnaces of the Orders addressed to C. B. Sharkey, Lackawanna Iron and Steel company 1914 Cedar avenue, will receive prompt Wednesday, Feb. 8. Fatula came to this county by a few attention. Phone No. 4154. months ago and commenced work at the furnaces. He was assigned to as IMROSE & DOCKSTADER NUBS OF NEWS. sist in unloading cars filled with ore and had worked but a few hours when The Scranton Saengerrunde , about the accident occurred. He missed his forty in number, went to Hawley yes-PRESENTING MINSTRELST AS footing on the kcy boards and was preterday afternoon to attend the annual THE PUBLIC DEMAND-IN ipitated to the ground thirty fest be engerfest of the Hawley Mannerchor BLACK FACE. which event was held yesterday after-".th an array of talent and seenle sur-Fellow workmen found him and hastoon and last night. At the concertily summoned help. Coroner Roberts given last night the Saengerrunde sang three selections. They will return home was notified and found that the skull PRICES-25, 50, 75 and \$1.00. was fractured near the base. An intoday. quest will be conducted in a few days. St. Mary's church was crowded t The man was forty-eight years of its full capacity yesterday morning Thursday, Feb. 9. ige and did not have any relatives in at the high mass of requiem celebrated this country. He left a wife and fam- for the elernal rest of the soul of Bish ily in Austria. The funeral will take op O'Hara. Rev. Peter Christ was cel Charles Frohman Pressn's place at the Greek Catholic church at brant of the mass. The church choir Bellevue and interment will be made assisted by the children's choir, tool Mr. Henry Miller in the Greek cemetery at Minooka, part. Comet Lodge, of Knights of Pythias SCHOOL DEPOSITS YESTERDAY. will meet in regular session at Hari In the Romantie Play man's hall tonight. Three candidates In four of the eight public schools on this side the savings fund system is in will receive the second degree and ; Heartsease. like number the third degree of the vogue and is in excellent working ororder with the rank of esquire and The deposits yesterday indicate au increase at each school. The knight respectively, A social sersion amounts for each room of each school will follow the meeting. Which nusde so pronounced a hit here last season. The commuttee of management of School No. 2, in the Twelfth ward, the masquerade ball of the Scranto W. J. Fitzgerald, principal, \$2,40; Mbss Athletic club will meet at the club Sarah Melvin, \$2.10; Miss Mary Merooms tomorrow night to perfect all Hale, \$1.61; Miss Kate Kelley, \$1.42; Miss Anna L. Fox, \$2.20; Miss Nellie arangements for the event, which takes place at Germania hall Friday night. Beamish, \$2.95; Miss Margaret Mc-Grath, \$2.98; Miss Mary A. Gregory, \$1.-Neptune engine company met in monthly session last night. Herman 74; Miss Nellie L. Fox, 83; total, 820.30, Eckel was elected to membership. HOTEL School No. 8, Eleventh ward, John M. Roaring Brook Conclave, Improved Beaumont, principal, \$1.99; Miss Mary Order of Reptasophs will meet tonight A. Pitcher, 76; Miss Anna B. Rankin,
\$1,78; Miss Mary A. Scott, \$1,22; Miss
Mary E. Keenan, 32; Miss Elizabeth at Storr's hall on Alder street. Rev. W. A. Nordt, pastor of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church, is con-Zang, \$2.12; total, \$8.79. fined to his room with grip. School No. 11, Twentieth ward, Miss Patrick Feeney, of Locust street, will Theresa Gibbons, principal, \$2.92; Miss leave today for Philadelphia, where he Ella Donahoe, \$3.97; Miss Helen Jones. has secured a fucrative position. \$1.92; Miss Julia McGuigan, \$1.31; The Junger Mannerchor will meet in adjourned session tonight at Ger-School No. 30, Nineteenth ward, Miss manta hall. Margaret O'Donnell, principal, \$2.85; The funeral of Alexander Craig, wh Miss Sarah O'Donnell, \$1.21: Miss Ella died at the Moses Taylor hospital Fri-Jordan, \$1.06; Miss Elizabeth McManama, \$1.56; Miss Ella Dougherty, \$2,4?; day night from injuries sustained at the Miss Mary Morrow, \$1.90; total, \$11.01. south mill that morning, will be heid Since the plan has been adopted at from his late home, \$20 Cherry stree the latter institution, the students have this morning. At 9.30 o'clock a mas to their credit at the Dime bank \$191. of requiem will be celebrated at S: 33. In the four schools yesterday the John's church. Ingrment will be mad total deposits were \$49.32. John's church. Interment will be made at the Cathedral cemetery. BARTENDER'S SUDDEN DEATH

Great Pawnbroking Sale Joseph Schneider, bartender at the hotel of John Phillips, in the Rosar now going on at Davidow Bros \*\* building, Cedar avenue, corner of Al

DESPERATE CHARACTER DEAD

'Big Foot" Wallace Acquired Name Guarding the Texas Frontier.

took seven glant Mexicans to throw

him to the earth and bind him. After

be had lain fifteen days, chained hand

The African's Endurance.

Two cases notably illustrative of the

African native's power of endurance

are reported from the British Central

African Protectorate. In each instance

a man was dragged from his canoe by

a crocodile, and had an arm bitten al-

most to a pulp. The men had to be taken long distances overland. One

eaching Zeucha each had the injured

mb amputated and quickly recovered

officer there, remarks further in his re-

From the London News

He never married.

eran.

m the St. Louis Globe-Dem

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Miss Mame Sheerin Jocal Solo .... ...St. Leo's Glee Ciub W. F. Jones ....John Francis betion . Recitation ... At the conclusion of the entertainment a social will be held. The affair will take place in St. David's hall,

MINOR NEWS NOTES. The examining board of the Second

anthracite district, composed of Messra Rowland D. Thomas, James W. Roose and Enos Weber, met in Alderma: John's office vesterday and examined night at 11 o'clock, where he underwout an operation some time ago. Deceased was well known here, and was a brother everal candidates for certificates, Sev eral of the applicants successfully passed the examination.

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be held in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock, and interment will be made in the West Pittston cometery;

The regular monthly meeting of the diletal loard of Simpson Methodia Episcopal church was held last even-

ing. The funeral of Earl, the five-year-old hild of Mr. and Mrs. David Weed, of 1027 Jackson street, will take place this morning at 8.30 o'clock. Buria! will be node in Moscow. Services over the remains of the lute Mary Moran will be held tomorrow morning in Holy Cross church Delleus. Interment in the cathodral come-012

Miss Nellie Murray, of Eim street, a well-known teacher at No. 10 school Bellevue, fell on the ice Sunday and sustained a fractured arm. Miss Margaret Morgania dressmaker, esiding in Bellevue, suffered a similar alsfortune on Sunday. Mrs. William Joseph, of Acker aveie, is another sletim of the ley pays-

On Sunday she fell and susnent. nined a broken arm. Hubert D. Johnson, of North Re-beech avenue, left last evening for

Gandanjaro, Mexico, where he has seuren a position with the Mexican government as assistant civil ongineer. A purse containing a Lohigh Valley mileage book and some valuable pa-

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# OBITUARY.

Mrs. Bridget Gaffney, aged is years t her home, corner of Chestru and West Lackawanna avenue, a o'clock yesterday morning. The caus of death was failing health and old age out it was not until two weeks ago that Mrs. Gaffury took to her led. She wa in County Silgo, Ireland, and ha in America fifty-three years. Fo years the deceased resided his vicinity. Two grown-up sons, John and Anairew Gaffiney, survive her. The funeral will covar fomorrow morning at a o'clock. High mass will be sung at St Patrick's church and interment will be

nide in the Catheoral cometery. Lemuel Sloet m, aged 67 years, an old resident of the West Side, died at Dr. Thompson's private hespital Sunday

The funeral of the late A. F. Yost (ii) occur this morning. Services will be built occur this morning. Services will derred in Porest Hill cometery this afternoon at 2 o'ch ek.

MENTAL DYSPEPSIA.

# The Disease Is Caused by Indiscrim-

inately Bolting Books. Alimental dyspepsia is due, as a rule to imposing on the stomach food it is unable to digest. In exactly similar way mental dyspepsia may be induced Books furnish the food for the mind. If we grab up every book we come across and bolt its contents like trav-

clers in a railroad eating house, there is going to be trouble about digesting that we have read. And if we persist ceased young man in life, and the in the practice, our minds will finally great sorrow felt for his early demise alk at even attempting the process of igestion. Our memories will refuse to hold the most prominent features. We more books-just as alimental dyspepbut no growth will follow our devouring them. Our minds will be nourished

And in another respect the two forms dyspepsia are alike, points out the

Kansas City Times. Both are very apt to engender a longing for the very hings that their victims should most igidly eschew. The sufferer from a lisordered stomach almost invariably eraves rich cakes, confectionery, candied citron and puddings and pic-O, especially a great deal of that! And the literary dyspeptic wants his nonsensical romances, his lopsided mock history, his distorted and impossible scientific marvels, his cock and bull heroics. He wants, in a word, nothing but literary ple and cake and lollipops, And literary dyspepsia has spread over the whole country like a blight. People ought to be afraid, but they show no sign of it. Publishers and makers of many books keep on pandering to the diseased appetites and no one Interferea. And whoever could interfere? It is a matter the people will have to realize and correct for themselves.

We Are Selling all unredeemed pledges this week, Call and attend the sale.

and Thursday his condition necessitated his going to bed, Dr. S. P. Longstreet William Alexander Anderson Wal as called to attend him, and upon the advice of the doctor it was decided to have Mr. Schneider removed to the Lackawanna hospital for treatment. Saturday afternoon he signified his willingness to be taken to that institution and at that time his condition did not appear alarming. His em-ployer, Mr. Phillips, secured the necessary order for admission to the hospital and telephoned for the ambulance. Dr. Black, who came with the conveyance, was directed to Schneider's room and upon entering found the man erations. He lived in camp for mor was dying. His immediate friends were than half a century, during which timsupporting him in a reclining position he was always recognized as a faithful when death came. guardian of the frontier.

the past week he suffered from grip

Deceased was 35 years of age, and He was one of the famous prisoners was the only son of Henry Schneider, of Mier, and fortunate enough to draw whose wife died a few years ago. The a white bean at the Hacienda Salada departed man was one of the most where Santa Anna had ordered ever widely known and esteemed young tenth man to be shot. He was th men of this side. He was a good musicmost courageous and desperate of all ian, having been for many years a member of Germania band. His sudthat desperate band of Spartan Texans who daily challenged their guards ( den and untimely death is much demortal combat. Though at the time plored. The funeral will be held this surrounded by an army, far from home afternoon from the residence. Rev. J. this masterful martial spirit whispered C. Schmidt, of the Hickory Street Bapo his comrades that he saw a ray o tist church, will officiate at the service. Interment will be made at the Minooka tope. The next instant the Texans gave a yell and with no other weapon emetery, Germania band, augmented than their hands, rushed upon a comby members from Bauer's, Guth's, Ringgold, Lawrence and Crump's pany of Mexican cavalry left to guard them and unborsed them to a man. bands, will attend the funeral. In the gloomy dungeon of Perote it

FUNERAL OF JOHN CAWLEY. From the residence on Irving avenue, corner of Cherry street, the funeral of John Cawley, who died from injuries received at the South mill Friday, took place yesterday morning. The respect entertained for the dewas attested by the large concourse

present at the obsequies At 9 o'clock the cortege moved to St. may develop an abnormal appetite for John's church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. J. ties often erays and hunger for food- McCabe, assistant rector of St. John's congregation, and he delivered a culogistic sermon. At the conclusion of about as are the bodies of alimental the services the remains were borne to sufferers. Of course, it will not show the Cathedral cometery, where interin exactly the same way. The literary ment was made. The pallbearers were: dyspeptic may be physically fat, even John Christy, Michael McLane, George to obesity, but he will be lean and Houston, Charles Haskins, Thomas spare to emaciation in thoughts and Smith and James Murphy.

#### GLEE'S OFFICERS-ELECT.

St. Mary's Glee and Dramatic assolation met in regular ression last night at the parish hall on Hickory street. An interesting feature of the meeting was the annual election of of-The staff of efficient officers ficers. chosen is: Henry Reif, president; Jo seph G. Radie, vice president; Frank P Klos, treasurer; Frank Steinbach. prresponding and recording secretary John Reip, financial secretary; Jacob Fisch, master at arms: Fred Klos, issistant master at arms; Fred Griff and John Seasegger, auditors, The new officers will assume their duties at a meeting Monday night next when a social will be held. During

Dr. Douglas Gray, acting chief medical RENEDY FOR THE GRIPPE. emedy recommended for path ad with the Grippe is Kemp's I

port, upon the growing confidence o the native in the European medicine afflicted with the Grippe is Kemi's Bal-sam, which is especially adapted to dis-enses of the threat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the dis-case, but get a bottle today and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. The labram pre-venus this by keeping the cough loose. All drugglists sell the Balsam, Reports of cures-more especially relation to surgery--spread rapidiv among the natives, and the one old cure-s fiber brand tied around a limb above the seat of the disease-is, says, fast losing its reputation.

commercing Thursday, Feb 9 ace, known far and wide as "Big Foot" Wallace, died at his home near Devin-Texas, this morning, the result of an attack of pneumonia of about one week's duration. He was born in 1817 W. II. Powers great melo-dram-tic near Lexington, Rockbridge county Va. He came of revolutionary stocl ГНЕ his ancestors having served in Washington's army. The name of "Big Foot" Wallace has been a household word in A play sure to please the press, public and pulpli. Texas for more than sixty years. The school histories of this state have made his name familiar to several gen-

SEE The genuine triab bag pipes. PRICES-MATINEE, 17, 25, PRICES-EVENING, 15, 25, 35, 50,



HARRY WEST, Tae German Dialcet Comedian, late of Weber & Field's Co., In

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Matinees-Monday, Tuosday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

#### GREEN RIDGE.

and foot, face downward, to a rock, without food or water, when the A large party of young people from throngs were cut and the rivets forced here enjoyed a sleighride to Fleetville apart, his first act was to spring at one last night. Arriving at Flootville, they of his tormentors and try to throttle became the guests of Mr. and Mrs. im. His entire life was filled with deeds and incidents of such danger and gallantry that it is almost beyond the callantry that it is almost beyond the The Misses Jonnie Huber, Lucy SIcomprehension of man to realize that mons, Anna Ross, Bessie Croft, Lydia so much of excitement and danger could enter into a single life. Of late Huber, Carrie Fisher, Edith Davis, Rose Huber, Lucy Faust, Grace Lutz, years he had been leading a quiet, retired existence, his chief delight being | Bertha Conover, Myrtic Fisher, and Messes, William Donn, William Nagely, to recount the scenes of earlier years. Charile Found, Frank Edgar, Elber Harding, Robert Rossar, Rollins Wil-Of so distinguished a character were liams, John Aiken and Bay Frederics,

his aervices that the state legislature Miss Benjamin, of New York street, years ago made anaple provision for his suport. His funeral will be one of is seriously ill, H. S. Bare, of Marion street, has the largest attended in the history of accepted a position in Wilkes-Barre, the state, and already demand is made that his body rest at the capital of the and will remove with his family to

that place. Clarence Sheldon has accepted a po-He came to Texas in 1837, avowedly for the purpose of avenging the death sition in Chicago and left yesterday for of his brother, who had been captured that city.

and stain by the Mexicans in 1836. He Andrew Toms, of Honesdale, is visiting Moses Bonear, of Deacon street. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cole will spend drew a pension as a Mexican war ver-

this week in New York city.

H. G. Beane, of Capouse avenue, is

will meet in the library this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Talk at the Market Street Primitiva

Mrs. J. E. Ross, who was called to Montrose by the severs illness of her mother, has returned home.

If you have a Cold or the Grip, try Manners' Grip Tablets.

MANNERS' PHARMACY, 920 Green Ridge Street.

Lathrope Bishop, of New York street, s visiting friends in New York state,

visiting at Bald Mount. The Art Section of the Women's club

Captain C. O. Bronson gave his "Life church last evening.