## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1899.



THE STEPMOTHER. First she came to our house Tommy run and hid; And Emlly and Bob and me We cried jus' like we did When Mother died-and we all said 'At we all wisht 'at we was dead'

And nurse she couldn't stop us, And Pa he tried and tried, We sobbed and shock and wouldn't look But only cried and cried; And then some one-we couldn't jus' Tell who-was cryin' same as us

Our Stepmother! Yes, it was her, Her arms around us all-'Cause Tom slid down the banister And pecked in from the ball-And we all love her, too, because She's purt high good as Mother was. -James Whitcomb Biley.

The minstrel show for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless is to be the greatest success of any ampleur entertainment ever seen in this civy. The personnel of the "company" under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dixio, insures that The specialties will be unique and extraordinarily taking.

With forty vocalists and eight "end men" something unusual may be expected. Bauer's orchestra has been engaged. The following is a partial list of the

gentlemen who will take part in the amateur minstrels for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless: D. B. Atherton, H. Battin, H. H. Beidleman, T. Beyon, James Blair, B. Bevan, Lewis Bradly, J. H. Brooks, T. R. Brooks, W. E. Davis, T. H. Dale, W. A. Dale, Ely, J. M. Francis, Florey, Frank Fuller, Dr. S. C. Frederici, Alfred Gutheinz, Edward Holland, J. K. Gearhart, T. C. Hall, E. L. Hall, Everett Hunt, W. S. Jones, J. D. Jones, C. F. Knight, Harry Kingsbury, Lewert, H. D. Mer-rill, S. L. Nye, James Norton, Curtis Powell, George Phillips, L. Rawlson, J. Roderick, Charles D. Sanderson, James Gardener Sanderson, T. A. Surdam, R. M. Surdam, Stevens, E. N. Weaver, Ralph Williams, J. T. Watkins, Alfred Wooler,

Miss Ella MacNutt, of the Conservatory of Music, and pupils gave a studio tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Date on Linden street. The rooms were adorned in pretty spring-like fashion with daffodils and primroses. Mrs. Dale, Mrs. J. A. Pennington, Miss MacNutt, Miss Smith, of Carbondale; Mrs. Baker and Mrs. H. C. Wallace were among those about the rooms, Miss Randolph and Mrs. McMilton, of Pittston, presided at the table in the dining room. Miss Van Cleft and Miss Derman assisted in serving refreshments to the many guests. Miss Anna Salmon presided at a table containing many beautiful articles of venetian iron-wrought by her own hands.

There was a display of lovely China the decorations being extremely well done. Miss MacNutt has recently been making a great success with shell and sea weed designs, and a beautiful set of plates attracted much attention,

Orange: Miss Augusta Archbald. Miss Anderson, Messrs, Twitchell, Neale, Thorne, Huntington, Merrill, and Bliss,

Invitations have been issued for banquet on Wednesday evening, April , in the Hotel Sterling at Wilkes-Barre in honor of Hon, Morgan B. Williams, whose congressional term has just expired. The banquet has been arranged by some of his friends and it is to be an elaborate affair, hundreds of invitaions having been sent out. The toast-Penrose, Hon. M. S. Quay, Covernor W. A. Stone, Hon. C. W. Stone, Hon. John Dalzell, Hon. J. D. Hicks, H. A. Lynch, Edwin Shortz, of Wilkes-Barre, Hon, H. M. Edwards, Hon, Frederick W. Fleitz, of this city; Hon. Charles E. Rice, General Thomas J. Stewart and J. Webster Davis, assistant sec-Castillian nobles under the standard retary of the interior.

Mrs. E. B. Jermyn entertained a few friends informally on Thursday in Among the guests were: Mrs. A. M. others.

Mrs. John Simpson has issued cards for the right. for a coming-out reception in honor of her eldest daughter, Miss Stewart Simpson, to be given Thursday afternoon, April 6, at her home on Clay avenue.

Invitations are being issued for a dance to be held Wednesday, April 5 at Washington hall, Dunmore, Th committee of arrangements is John A. Horan, P. J. Coleman, Frank Macc, William Cawley and Guy Baird. Their fatigue hats droop dolefally in

The Phi-Aipha dance and the reception and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Even their regulation caps are wobbly Boyer, will be among the events of Easter week.

Many box parties are being arranged for James Whitcomb Riley's readings on Tuesday evening.

The Princeton Clev club is to be in like the headgear of a street car con-Wilkes-Barre on April 5, and a reception will be held at the home of Chester Derr, which will be largely attended by Scranton guests,

Mrs. F. M. Spencer entertained a few friends informally yesterday afterneon when the guests were: Mrs. went, the men were rather shabbler John Wentz, Mrs. Price, of Hazleton; than the Eleventh with their new John Wentz, Mrs. Price, of Hazleton; Mrs. D. L. Lawson, Miss Bradley, Mrs. F. E. Spencer, Miss Grace Spencer, the Mirses Seybolt, Dr. Wentz and as glad to see them and as proud of Dr. McElvoy,

### Movements of People W. S. Mulford, of Montrose, is in the

city. Mr. Albert Wasten is recovering from

HER POINT OF VIEW 5mmmmmmmmmmm Military parades after all are the real parades. A little maid looking on as the procession moved up Jefferson avenue the other day, said in a disappointed tone, "Dear me, nothing but soldiers; where are some of the uvver fings?" To which query her small brother remarked indignantly, "Oh, ou're a girl. You don't know that soldiers are the only things worth while in the world. I s'pose you'd rather see a hand organ and a monkey go by. You make me tired!" and the little maid was thoroughly snubbed not fore-seeing in her busy little brain the days not so far distant when a uniform with brass buttons and the lordly leaves on a blue sleeve or perhaps only a narrow strap on the shoulder will look to her feminine gaze the noblest, finest sight on earth There is a sentiment about a strictly military parade that is characterismaster will be George S. Ferris and the speakers invited are: Hon. Boles Penrose, Hon. M. S. Quay, Covernor ous order with its giddy aprons. the waving plumes and the gorgeous banners or the marching columns cele-Fuller, Frank W. Wheaton, Judge John brating some great political victory. The rows upon rows of soldiers represent a heritage of history of "battle's

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of Spain's proudest days, of Henry of Navarre and his splendid soldiery, of England's knights following him of the Lion-Heart of unhappy Marino honor of Mrs. Beck, of Centralia., Folleri and the glory of Venice and beyond those years to the memory of a Decker, Mrs. John Jermyn, Mrs. John rich dim city where the Blameless Wentz, Mrs. Price, of Hazleton, and King held his court amid the chivalry of the Table Round and marched to battle fer his Lord, for purity and

A . . . . The soldiers of Pennsylvania have to frills and there is the absence of glitter and display that at the presidential inaugurations have elicited the eproaches of fine ladies who from their window casements lamented audiply: "Oh, there are those tiresome Pennsylvania troops! We believe they just march round and round in an endless chain for they never seem to get past.'

the back, or make fantastic curves at the side or stand up partly in front. in places because the youngsters, so many of them are youngsters you know, with the perversity of youth and the obliquity of vision that some times characterizes a goldier and even a here, have guiled the wires from

these caps because they looked so much ductor or a motorman, although not

unfrequently street car men are almost as heroic in their special sphere as a member of the regular army. Well the Thirteenth regiment could ot be said to depend on fine clothes for good looks, since as far as attire

uniforms, but they did look handsome to everybody and everybody was them as if they had "fit" and bled and almost died in battle. There is a sentiment connected with a military parade and particularly with this one that is a good thing to awaken in the

average heart. Prandial Exercises. . . . There is nothing the matter with the Over a year ago a number of the uniform of the governor's staff however, and the governor has used excellent discrimination in selecting staff material if one is to judge by appear-Young Men's Forum," the purpose of which was to gain mutual benefit by ances. The glorified epaulets and the system of martingales in braided gold discussion of the current topics of the cross the broad chests of those staff day and methods of good government. officers were sorely impressive beyond From first to last the interest in the most mundane affairs. As a man in Forum was sustained and each meetthe audience remarked the other night; | ing has resulted in positive gain. "Nobody could doubt that the coun-Last night as a fitting close to the first year's work, a banouet was held try was safe after looking at that econd row on the stage." If only the at the Hotel Rudolph and with but a other half of the staff could have been few exceptions every member was prespresent, nothing would have remained Though originally intended only ent. to be desired. Oddly enough Pittsburg as a banquet, a pleasant adjunct was was best represented as to numbers. er-ated by the return of the Thir-Philadelphia, as usual, being slow. teenth regiment in whose ranks were Mrs. Stone did not come and thereby three of the Forum's most active memscrantonians who wanted to get a bers. Thus the affair, by necessity glimpse of the governor's handsome lost a part of its identity as a banouet; young wife were not a little disapbecoming a reception to the soldierpointed. She would have been most members, graciously received not only for her The gentlemen accorded the honor own sweet sake but because the peoere T. A. Surdam, George W, Walton ple here greatly admire the big govand Lowis B, Carter, all privates in ernor who says such sensible things Company D. At the conclusion of the in such an earnest way and so continumenu cigars were passed and the really impresses everyone with his sinsponse to toasts were made. writy. If he is good and keeps on speaker indicated the benefit which has the Carl organ recital on Monday evemaking such favorable impressions in certainly come to him by the sessions this city, the Thirtcenth regiment and of the society and the responses though its friends will let him have a warm short, were brimful of good substance. place in their hearts similar to that The menu, well selected and properly now labeled "General Gobin, His served, was as follows: Quarters." Blue Points on Half Shell. 6 (4) (5) Consomme, Printanierre, Royal UNBIDDEN GUESTS. Fish. Last night, in the sweet chill moonlight, Broiled Shad. As the blue clad troops marched in Pommes . Paristenne to meet mayhap forever No more as comrade-kin, Relishes. Olives Entrees Dill Pickles Celery The streets grow softly silent As the latest soldier boy Fillet of Beef, with Mushrooms assed through the welcoming doorway French Peas Patti Buchess, a la Reine For an hour of greeting joy. Salidfy Creamed And never a list bing watcher Apollinaris Tasse, Saw a little band of men. Who hovered just of tside the portal And shivering, hearkened again Roasts Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatocs To a far faint bugie calling Lamb, Mint Sauce From a Southern Army camp. Like a note of doom apswelling



HAVE A BANQUET IN ADDITION THREE SOLDIER world?

MEMBERS ARE GREETED. Tables Were Spread at the Hotel Rudolph and Almost All the Members Were Present-The Soldier Members Were Welcomed by C. W. Zimmerman, and L. B. Carter Made mittal.

the Response-Attorney W. J. Douglass Presided at the Post-

sibilities which had now come to this us this season, nation. "Once a nation, now become The Wilkes-Barre Times in a criti-

position

a power," he said, "we will be drawn nto the controversies which affect the clam of the concert given in that city recently by the Hemberger stringed quartette, pays a deserved compliment

H. B. Wilbur, in responding to the toast "Political Forecast," kept his searers in a continual state of merri- | talented musicians as follows, in speakment by his commingling of actualities with unseemly possibilities, The toast "The Girls They Left Benind Them," was responded to by A.

E. Scholl, Isaac Haslam and Ralph E. Weeks, Neither of the three were com-OLLEGE EDUCATION A BENEFIT.

joys and sorrows of childhood, a spright-Adam Kaufman responded to the subject "Our Colleges." The main ly little waltez, a sad little Elegie, ending with a spirited humoreske, with thought was that the college education,

though not a necessity, was of prime

home in this city:

"Dec. 15-Eddle (Lieut, Nosler) and I ust got back from the city. We live in the suburbs, just like some of the many additions at home where it is thickly settled. But there are no stores out here; only fruit stands, and if wa want anything else, we take a rig and go to the city for it, about one and a half miles. We have had no rain since came, although it has been cloudy.

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"We are still eating with the officers, as the house isn't painted yet, Tag are so slow here. This is a dreadful place to get anything in. They simply don't know what is meant it a cook stove, the most necessary thing on earth. They use a kind of a freplace to cook on, There are a rew, two or three, steel ranges, not one-half, no. ing with a spirited humoreske, with just the slightest suggestion of the pop- they want \$125 for them. I would wilular-stamped Mr. Hemberger as a lingly give \$25 for a No. 6 stove, but there simply are none for love or

"After riding around all afternoon.

exhibited, Mrs. Dale having the largest collection. Among the pleasant features of the

afternoon were several solos by Miss Edith Martin. There will be another tea this afternoon when an opportunity will be given those who have not seen the exhibition.

Mrs. Edward Layton Fuller Thursday gave one of the most elegant afternoon receptions ever held in the city. Her residence on Jefferson avenue has not been thrown open to a large company since its recent remodelling and the exquisite interior, which, perhaps, almost surpasses any other in Scranton, elicited great admiration.

The decorations by Clarke were characterized with great taste. In the empire drawing room lilies of the valley and masses of annunciation lilies were used. The dining room, with its rich walnut carving, had an immense centre piece of American beauty roses for the table.

In the Moorish hall a blazing wood fire added a deeper glow to the warm light of the rosy-hued swinging lamps, beneath which a fountain played softly among the palms and repeated indefinitely in mirrors. On the second floor another dining room was springlike in its decorations of jonguils and ferns

Mrs. Fuller received in the front drawing room. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles R. Fuller and Miss Frances Winton, Mrs. William Matthews and Mrs. Walter Dickson greated the guests in the library. Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Miss Archbald, Miss Allis Dale Miss Frances Hunt, Miss Alice Belin. Miss Augusta Merrill assisted about the rooms. Purcell, of New York, catered. Mrs. Fuller wore pale violet silk under violet Ince embroidered in sliver. Mrs, C. R. Fuller wore white satin. Miss Winton was attired in white silk and pink velvet.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fuller entertained a small company of guests at dinner. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson, Mrs. William Matthews, Miss Archbald, Miss Winton, Miss Hunt, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Clarke,

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Mrs. C. C. Prati, of New Milford, spent Thursday in the city, A. J. Duffy, of the Lyceum, was in Wilkes-Berro yesterday, James McKeyver, of Philadelphia, is the guest of fri ands here.

Miss Hannah Deacon is seriously ill at Burgess Daniel Pewell, of Dunmore, & isiling friends in New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. P. J. McElhenny, of Pittston, wa he guest of friends here yesterday. the guest of friends here yesterday, Editor Penniman, of the Honesdale Citizen, was in Scranton this week. Miss Clarke, of Orange, is visiting at the home of Mr. James Archiadd. Mrs. J. T. Broadbent has returned from New York sity after a forthight's visit Mrs. J. T. Mrs. J. J. Ryman and sm. of Dalla Tex., are the guests of Scranton friend Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, of Wilke Barre, are the guests of Scranton friends Miss Ada M. Dixon, of Franklin Fur-pace, N. J., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. . Sykes, of Penn avenue M. J. White and Peter E. Dunn, both

of this city, left here yesterday to reside at Old Point Comfort, Va. Mrs. Theodore M. Miller and daughter. Miss Grace, of Washburn street, visited friends in Jermyn Wednesday.

Rev, and Mrs. Coney, cf Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. A. K. Walker, matron at the Home for the Friendless Miss Edith Brower, of Brooklyn, N. Y nd Miss Wells, of Cazenovia, are guesi of Miss Torrey on Jofferson aver Atherton, of Chester Military is spending a fortnight at the cademy. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Atherton, Mrs. Le Grand Wright has been called

to the bedside of her father. J. M. Ridg who is seriously ill at his home in Port Jervis.

Misa Bertha Watkins, a student at ucknell, is home for a few days' vaca ion with her parents, Hey, and Mrs. W Watkin Mary Protheroe Davis, of the ophomore class of Eucknell university, i ome for a short vacation with her pa Rev. W. F. Davis and wife, Sumnit avenue.

Thomas Walker, of Wilkes-Barre, wa in the city yesterday in the interest of the Press club hall to be held in the Ninth Regiment armory, Wilkes-Barron Friday evening, April 7. The following persons from this cit

nts.

re registered at the Hotel Albert, New ork city: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waters . J Sichecker, H. A. Benson, J. H. Rich-Out of the dark and damp Dr. H. N. Dunnell, Charles Game The faces were white 'neath the leaning Of the blue caps' visored shade

well, W. E. Thayer.

New Arrivals. The pale lips grimly made; but they waited outside the portal While the drum-beats rolled within, and voices told of the gladness We opened yesterday a new assort ment of Ladies' Suits. They are per fect in fit, style and workmanship With speech and merriest din Our prices are the lowest.

Mears & Hagen, .

DR. MUNHALL'S ADDRESS.

He Will Deliver It at Men's Meeting in the Lyceum Tomorrow. The committee in charge of the Ly

eum men's meeting have secured the Just a little score, they lingered famous author, evangelist and personal Last night the portal outside; Vith only a grave for Those wraiths of the boys who died

the doors will open at 3 o'clock and close promptly at 3.45, so that those who attend must be present before that

time. The programme will begin at 2.39, HAVE PASSED MILLION MARK.

Colonel L. A. Watres Will Give a Dinner in Observation of Event. Colonel L. A. Watres, president of

the County Savings Bank and Trust company, gives a dinner this evening at the Scranton club to the officers and board of directors of the bank.

This is carrying out a promise to do so when the deposits of the County bank reached the million dollar mark, which amount they have now exceed-

Salad Lobster Mayonnalse Decsort Pistachio Ice Cream

Cafe Noir

Attorney W. J. Douglass, acting as toastmaster, made a few remarks in opening the post-prandial exercises. He greeted the guests of honor in behalf of the Forum and expressed the pleasure felt by all that they were once more in their accustomed places. He then called upon C. W. Zimmerman, who was recently a candidate for office in Dunmore borough, to deliver the address of welcome.

ing away of the regiment, the loss felt by the Forum in the absence of three its active members, and the pride felt by the society that they were well represented. Also of the return and their delight in having the soldier members once more in their midst. He concluded his remarks with the thought that the affair of the evening marked the opening of a new era to the Forum in which they could take

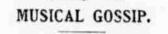
just pride. In behalf of the soldier trio, L. B. Carter replied to the address of welcome. He said that the pleasures of camp over-shadowed the hardships, and he knew that he and his com-

be back

In responding to the toast "Future members of the Young Men's Christian of the Forum," W. A. Price touched not possessed of the depth association met and organized a upon the aspects as they were, are and Beethoven number, was considered by in part, should be. The Forum was well begun, had run the course of one year with deserved success and en- Norwegian style of bowing with fine tered upon a second with hope and effect, the combined effect being like" experience.

> The first annual banquet of the Forum then came to a close with the giving of three lusty cheers for the soldier-members

Those who were present are: A. Price, Adam Kaufman, Frederics, W. Dodge, T. A. Surdam, George W Walton, Lewis B. Carter, William J for Easter. Douglass, C. W. Zimmerman, Isanc Haslam, T. Owen Charles, H. B. Wilbur, William T. Thorne, L. W. Barnes, the auspices of St. Leo's Glee club will Philip Haendiges, Jr., E. J. Hanes, A be held in St. Leo's hall, Monday even-E. Sholl, Ralph E. Weeks, D. L. Wiling, April 3. Prof. Edward Sullivan is son and Fred C. Baker. conductor of the Glee Club.



The glad Easter season will be signally characterized in this vicinity by Each ning following Easter Sabbath, in the Providence Presbyterian church. The Boston Herald recently said of Mr. Carl's playing in that city: "It aroused the audience to enthusiasm and the popular song. It will, no doubt, have applause did not cease until Mr. Carl came forward to how his respects twice and then went back to play another piece." Mr. Carl is the organist of the "Old First church." Fifth avenue, New York. Shannah Cummings, the soloist of the Providence recital, is successor of the famous Clementine de Vere in the Forty-second Street Presbyterian church, New York, The tickets are being rapidly disposed of at one dollar each and can be secured from any member of the recital committee: Mrs. J. K. Smith, Miss L. W. Morss, Mrs. J. R. Peck, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. George E. Guild, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Mrs. W. J Lewis, Mrs. B. B. Atherton, Mrs. E. H. Evans, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. H. R. Hurlbut, Mrs. F. B. Silkman, Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. Fred Crippen, (a) "O Fair and Sweet and Holy", Canton (b) "Since We Parted." also Dolph B. Atherton, Thomas Shotton, John R. Atherton, A. A. Vosburg and Frank M. Vandling. "The Pediar" Miss Jordan, Duct, "We Will Watch"

The interest in the Rosenthal conerts continues unabated, and the apsearance of the great planist at the Lyceum in Scranton on April 12th, is liable to create enthusiasm almost equal to that upon his first appearance

young ladies of the audience threw violets at the wrtuoso. The Morning Advertiser in speaking of one of the New York concerts, fully justifies the admirers of the artist in their unusual display of enthusiasm. The advertiser says: "This is Rosenthal week in the world of music. Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon was well filled with lovers of the art of playing the plano perfectly, and the Napoleon of planists sent them away satisfied, happy, and nthusiastic. At the close, after he had

played Liszt's preposterous arrangement of the William Tell overture, the crowd yelled itself hoarse and 1 saw handkerchiefs and hats waved and the rades were proud of having gone with little virtuoso had to play again. He the regiment, but were very glad to gave us the gem of the afternoon, one of three supplementary tetudes, the

"Our New Colonies," the toast as- one in A flat. Any doubt about his signed to F. C. Baker, was cleverly tone color or tenderness was refuted by

ber, Op. 1, quartet in A Minor, though the many to be the gem of the evening.

Miss Maude Goldschmidt, a grand-

daughter of the famous Jenny Lind, is

now being trained in Paris, She is said

to have inherited some of her grand-

mother's talent and to be a most

"Mollie, I Love You," a very charm-

ing song by Alfred Wooler, is placed

on sale in all the music stores today

This is Mr. Wooler's latest and most

The Philomel quarterie will give a can sert at the Green Ridge Wheemen's clai

LART FIRST.

(b) "There's One That I Lave Dearly.

Miss Smith,

Miss Medway.

Philomel Quartette.

Misses Smith and Medway

ONE WOMAN'S VIEW.

Army Officer's Wife Writes of a Wo-

man's Life in the Philippines.

Heres' a letter from Manila, and it

course, all the letters from that place

nave been of more or less interest to the

is for all the ladies of Spokane.

From the Spokane Chronicle.

ise on the evening of Murch 50, with

Kucken-Hawley Philomet Quartette.

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a large sale.

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a) "Sweet and Low

"Gypsy Life"

Irish Folk Song 2Hisi Sheare, (a) 'Margareta''

charming young lady. She is just 20.

to the work of one of Scranton's most

ing of Prof. Hemberger's latest com-

"The Hemberger Quartette Suite in D,

thich is the work of the fertile brain

of Mr. Hemberger, after whom the

quartet is named and who played the

first violin, made a decided hit. The

Weigenlied, full of ideas that depict the

we found one little mok stove with two lids and an oven about a foot square--In it the quartet used the full broad not an American stove on high legs-no. famper ,and the price is \$25. It looks as if it had been in use ten years. Ed. the tones of a pipe organ. The last is going to take an interpreter with movement, Allegro, with fire was eshim tomorrow and try to get it for \$10. pecially worthy of mention." I doubt if it will bake but if so, is better than none at all.

money.

Daniel J. Reese, chorister at Ply-"It is just the same with everything outh church Sunday school on Jackelse. We tried all over to get some milk son street, is preparing a very prettythread to make my ponneo silk dress, but could find none, Monday morning programme of ducts, quartettes, etc. we will have a Spanish teacher comhere to our house to teach us and The first annual entertainment under

eightsion of our boys. "Saturday, while we were at dinner, between 5:30 and 7 o'clock, some natives got into our house through the window and helped themselves. We same in and scared them out, or we wouldn't have had a thing left. They say they will even take an old plate if they can't steal anything clse. They got away with my revolver, knives, forks and spoons, six pairs of new socks, ten yards of new dress goodssome that I had bought in China-my ittle powder box with the large pearl buttons in it, Eddlo's ring, all stick oins, letters and cross guns of E's best uit, my pocketbook-little HIDNexcheck for \$13 and several things. It just makes me wild when I think of R. au I am thankful they took so little, Can't leave the house day or night,

The insurgents have made no trouble as yet, but are still armed, and every night before going to bod we hay everything handy for a call during the night. I am the only American woman out this way, and for once am a living wonder. Every one states and the natives laugh and look me over from head to foul.

"The boys think they have the laugh or me now, and say I am the first vol-(b) "My Love Is Like the Rece." unteer to be districted, as I am the first a he disarmed, because my revolver was stolen.

"Last evening while I was waiting Hawley for Ed to come back from supper, one Mohumont of the boys came hurrying down and told me to no up to the harracks to at, that they were expecting an attack at any minute. He was very much ex-cited, and said he should think I would be afraid to stay here in the house alone, I went up to the karrneks and found it almost descried, as all the Kom companies had been sent out to find their exact positions so in case of a call they would know just where to Tout go. They didn't stay out tong, however, Everything was put in readiness for an Philomel Quartette, Miss Phorbe Smith, first soprano; Miss esephine Mrdway, second soprano; Miss outbreak, the mon were found an extra supply of ammunities, the hand was also supplied and the guard doubled. Margaret Sheare, first alto; Miss Mary Jordan, second alto.

"We came home and backed up mit trunk and hamper and sont them up to The barracks, for it three was a call I confiint stay here in the house glore and if I left those thieving milices would steal everything we had, Just as we got parked Col. Wholly and Capt. Moore called and stored about one and a half hours. I usland the Colomet if he expected trouble mon, and he said we nitist be prepared for anything at any time, and added. You are a brave little wonign, Mrs. Noster, to stay out here." But Ted and I don't think that the inremining sex, but this one is especially suggests will attempt to take Manile.

"Last night, after w- were all sound for the ladies because it is written by one of them. The letter is from the only asteen, we had to get up and dross. The Spokane lady in Manila and one of the | orderly called, "Lisut, Norler, report to few American women on the islands. Your captain at once.' Maybe you think Mrs. C. E. Nosler, the brave wife of we didn't drass fast. The Colonel sent Lieutenant Nosler, of Company L, who for me to come to headquarters and is now keeping house with her hus- stay. The commany all turned out, but band at his post of duty, after the long didn't go far, when they were ordered signed to F. C. Baker, was cleverly tone color or tenderness was refuted by journey across the Pacific Ocean to back, and all went to bed again. Such responded to. The speaker was serio- his exquisite interpretation of this Hong Kong and back to the Philippines is army life."~ 

purity lecturer, Dr. L. W. Munhall, for omorrow's meeting. By the special request of Dr. Munhall

Wheels in His Poetry. The editor ran his eye critically over the

nanuscript the young post had tenreded, It occurs to me," he said, "you use a sulty form of speech when you aposirot dge the 'brave old years' What is ther ave about the years?" "Well." replied the young poet, with ome stiffness, "there are comparatively few people who can make a century

And never a lightest whisper

Sever to join in the revel

ever to murmur "Comrade

And hold with tensest hand-

ie who is more than brother

In the fondly-loved command.

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'Round the camp fire, gleaning late; lever, at dear home comirg. To rush into arms that wait;

-Saucy Beis,

run."-Chicago Tribune, ----A Vitiated Taste.

## "I suppose," she said, "that you are a close student of literature?"

"No," answered the young man with black-rimmed glasses. "I'm a student of illiterature. I like dialect stories.-Washinfgton Star.

Assorted Cake

Fruit Requefort Cheese Cinckers RESPONSES TO TOASTS.

Mr. Zimmerman referred to the go

Miss Timberman sang last night at an Old Folks' concert in Wilkes-Barre.

at Carnegie Hall, New York, when the