

James Whitcomb Riley's Books at Norton's Book Store. Sketches in Prose. Flying Islands of the Night. Neighboring Poems. Afterwhites. Green Fields and Running Brooks. Armazindy. Rhymes of Childhood. A Child World. Old-Fashioned Roses.

EASTER Cards, Booklets and Novelties. Devotional and Prayer Books. In large variety and popular prices.

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Fine Pictures THE GRIFFIN ART STUDIO 209 Wyoming Avenue.

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DR. A. A. LINDABURY. Specialties—Surgery, Diseases of Women. Office Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. At Residence: 11 to 12 p. m. Office—Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice. Residence—219 South Main Ave.

Chas. McMullen & Co. Have opened a General Insurance Office in the Traders' National Bank Building. Best Stock Companies represented. Large lines especially solicited. Telephone 1863.

P. J. REAP, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting. Jobbing Promptly Attended to. Corner of Penn Avenue and Linden Street. Under "The Wagon."

KEELEY CURE For Lung, Drug and Tobacco Diseases. Family Use. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, 725 Madison Ave., SCRANTON, PA.

SCRANTON TRANSFER CO. Baggage called for and delivered day or night. Office, 109 Lacka. Ave. Phone 525

A Neat, Clean Laundry If you care for your health you will send your garments to a laundry. In their methods and use care in doing their work. We have a clean laundry and do neat, careful work.

LACKAWANNA LAUNDRY 268 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARTMAN.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. H. Jessup and daughter, Miss Louise Jessup, are at Ocean Grove. Miss Sadie O'Malley, of this city, has resumed her studies at the Bloomsburg State Normal school.

Mrs. S. M. Van Dusen, of New York city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, of Mulberry street.

John C. and Robert Stragg, sons of Attorney John F. Stragg, have returned to Millersville State Normal school after a visit here.

Miss Kittie Louise Beecher, of Blenheim, N. Y., who has been spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Burns, has returned to her home.

Mrs. J. B. Munson, of Quincy avenue, has returned from Bethany, where she was summoned by the news of the death of her father, Virgil Brooks.

Alderman Myron Kasegan, has once more resumed the duties of his office after a severe illness from diphtheria. He attributes his salvation to anti-toxin.

Miss Bertha E. Watkins, state secretary of the college department of the Young Women's Christian association, delivered an address yesterday at Factoryville before the Keystone Academy association.

Attorney H. J. Beardsley, mayor's secretary, will on Monday next open an office in the Connel building and resume the practice of law. Flattering offers were made him by local and metropolitan newspapers, but he decided to re-enter the legal profession and devote his whole time and attention to it. He will make a specialty of municipal law, having given that branch particular attention during his three years in city hall.

We have several small lots of Key West Havanas we wish to close out. For a time we offer them at factory prices. Garmy, Brown & Co.

SIXTH ROBBER IS STILL AT LARGE

RUMORS OF HIS CAPTURE ARE NOT CONFIRMED.

Kelly, the Lad Who Was Shot Through the Body Is Still Alive But His Chances of Surviving Are Very Slim—Zebby and Leonard Brought Down from Carbondale and Lodged in the County Jail. Articles Found on the Wounded Men Prove Them to Be Crooks.

Rumors were afloat at various times yesterday that the authorities had effected the capture of the sixth of the gang of robbers so badly broken up by Bill Leach's rifle at Mt. Ararat, but up to midnight there was nothing to confirm them.

Articles of suspicious characters were common, but the "tall man with gray hair," so eagerly sought, was not among them. The country along the Jefferson branch was scoured by officers and residents of the various places, but no trace of the robber could be found. It is thought he is hiding in the woods and must eventually fall into the hands of the law. A stranger can not well get out of that country without being seen and noticed.

Kelly, the badly wounded boy robber, was still alive at the Lackawanna hospital at midnight, and reported as "resting easily." There is a possibility, but only a slim one, that he will pull through.

Zebby and Leonard, as they call themselves, were brought down from Carbondale in the morning and lodged in the county jail. Each of them insists that he was traveling independent of the others and knew nothing about them.

The body of the robber shot at Ararat was buried there yesterday by the poor authorities.

Chief Robling has a suspicion that this is the same gang that robbed the traction company station at Waverly, N. Y., a week ago Sunday night. They did the same thing at Waverly that was done at Mayfield. The four robbers now in this city are to be photographed and measured by the Bertillon system and then descriptions sent to the National Bureau of Identification.

James Kelly—Silver watch, black and white diamond case, small box of dynamite, razor, large clasp knife with letter "S" on handle, small iron knife, small iron tray, silver case, cigarette case, cigarette paper, brush, bow tie, small diamond ring in old soiled handkerchief, one glove, small ring of twisted gold.

John Cummings—Dozen cartridges 4-calibre, three small steel wedges for use on safes, five feet of fuse, small clothes brush, blue cotton handkerchief, probably used as a mask, bottle of liquid of some kind.

The revolver dropped by Kelly is also in the possession of the district attorney. The latter yesterday had the dead man at Ararat Summit photographed. He will make an effort to learn something about the history and connections of these men.

THREE TRAMPS RUN AMUCK.

Attempt to Destroy the Fixtures in Rogan's Hotel at Dunmore. Descriptive James McCreel, of Dunmore, succeeded in arresting, singly, three desperate looking individuals yesterday morning at Rogan's hotel, on South Blakely street, in Dunmore, and had them locked up in the station house, charged with disorderly conduct.

The trio entered Mr. Rogan's place of business and demanded food, saying they were able to pay for it and offered a dollar bill as proof of their statement.

Shortly afterward and apparently in a spirit of deviltry, they proceeded to batter down the doors, break glasses, and until Detective McCreel came along and took them in tow. Detective Moir, of the city police department, went to Dunmore to see if he could identify any of them. They will be given a hearing before Burgess Powell this morning.

ROSENTHAL'S PLAYING.

He Will Be Heard in This City on April 12.

When Rosenthal seated himself quietly at the piano at his first concert in New York there followed the most astonishing exhibition of piano playing ever heard in that city. Even Rubinstein had not such mastery of the keyboard and it was freely expressed on all sides that "Rosenthal must look to his laurels." Moriz Rosenthal took New York by storm.

Rosenthal's success, unlike that of others in his art, was purely due to his tremendous virtuosity, authority of style, mastery of technique, also in command of an instrument which seemed to have become a mere plaything in his hands, and a marvelous exhibition of artistic achievement, touching the limits of human possibility.

We are to have Rosenthal here on April 12.

Dr. Blanchard

has removed his offices to rooms Nos. 211 and 212, second floor, Connel building.

Protheros & Company,

manufacturers of furniture, will open their new place of business April 17.

Easter Flowers.

Clark's Easter display is in their annex, No. 265 Washington avenue. Finest display of all kinds of flowering and decorating plants.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TREATING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES THE CHILD'S SORENESS, IT CURES COLIC AND ALL PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, AND IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

MISS MOREDOCK'S RECITAL.

Given in the Young Women's Christian Association Rooms.

Miss Cornelia B. Moredock, assisted by her pupils, gave an enjoyable recital last night at the Young Women's Christian association rooms. Many friends and parents were in attendance. Solos were sung by the Misses Lulu Constantine, Florence Wakefield and Hermans, and Mr. Moredock and Carl McDonald. Recitations were given by the Misses Margaret Thretheway, Bertha Courtright, Mina Walker, Katherine Schadt, Susie Hench and Nora Conrad. Miss Grace Himm and Judson Himm played a piano duet and the Misses Tripp and Thayer also played.

The Misses Susie Hench, Anna Smith and Mary Thretheway gave a pretty tableau entitled "Three Musicians," and a doll play was given by the Misses Hazel Smeed, Eva Meisell, Minnie Roberts, Kathleen Purcell, Nellie Spence, Anna Smeed, Margaret Thretheway, Mary Thretheway and Anna Smith. In conclusion Miss Moredock read Poe's masterpiece, "The Raven," and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Tripp, while elaborate movements were given to illustrate the effective parts by the following: Misses Lulu Constantine, Hazel Smeed, Blanche Tripp, Genevieve O'Donnell, Georgia Robbins, Louise Ross, Helen McClellan, Nina Walker, Minnie Roberts, Eva Meisell, Bertha Courtright, Olive Northacker.

WANTS JUDGES IMPEACHED.

Latest Move on the Part of Cornelius Smith.

Another echo of the cases of Jennings against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company was waited up from Harrisburg yesterday where a petition was presented to the legislature asking for the impeachment of Judges P. W. Archibald, F. W. Gunster and E. M. Edwards.

The impeachment petition was prepared by C. Smith, of the city, and has about 500 names attached to it.

CRAIG HAD HIS JOKE.

Now He Has a Very Promising Law Suit to Defend—Fox Says He Will Prosecute the Action with Vigor.

A very ordinary kind of a dog and a joke are responsible for getting ex-Deputy Sheriff William Craig into high temperature water.

"Billy" is a joker of the most pronounced type. He would rather think out a good practical joke and put it into operation than eat. Unfortunately, sometimes his jokes get him into trouble.

Craig owned a dog of the bull pattern that was not very handsome, and not even as useful as he was fair to look upon, but "Billy" had him for a long time and the members of the Craig household were attached to the brute, although he did cause them annoyance every now and then.

One day the dog strayed away from home, lost his bearings and Thomas Jones, of 2801 Frink street, took him in charge. Craig advertised for information of the dog and Jones agreed, but in the meantime a chicken had a skirmish with Mr. Dog and badly damaged one of his eyes.

When Jones and the dog appeared before Craig the latter gazed ruefully at the damaged eye and asked Jones which he would prefer, the dog or the \$250 reward promised. Jones took the dog.

He placed it in the care of B. A. Fox, who conducts the Broadway bird store, on Spruce street, and told him to sell it for B. Fox, to be sure everything was all right, sent word to Craig that the dog was in his care and Fox agreed to do so. Craig replied that he did not want the beast again for it gave him a good deal of trouble.

"A few days ago," continued Fox, in relating his troubles yesterday, "Craig came into my store and said: 'Fox, you've got my dog, and if you sell it you'll be trouble.' We had a few words and then Craig said: 'I'll arrest you for stealing that dog. I'll arrest you for a joke,' and he did. I was served with a warrant from Alderman Lenters' court, charging me with receiving a stolen dog. I went before Alderman Miller, waived a hearing and Detective McCreel came along and took them in tow. Detective Moir, of the city police department, went to Dunmore to see if he could identify any of them. They will be given a hearing before Burgess Powell this morning.

Through Attorney C. L. Hawley Fox yesterday began an action against Craig to collect \$4,000 damages for multiple arrest. Fox says he will prosecute the case with the greatest vigor.

Removal.

Dr. Lindabury has removed his office from the Williams' building to room 219 (second floor), Connel building.

Easter Flowers.

for Holy Thursday at Clarke's annex, 255 Washington avenue, old Guernsey building.

Steam Heating and Plumbing.

P. F. & M. T. Howley, 221 Wyoming ave.

19c.

Will buy Fancy Fresh Sardines, 18 fish to tin; limit twelve tins to purchaser.

40c.

Buy's largest Jordan Almonds.

\$4.90

Buy's Coursen's Gem Flour; will bake the best bread and more of it.

18c per doz.

Buy's our fancy "Jersey Eggs," 3 days laid.

E. G. COURSEN.

AUDIENCE OF AN UNUSUAL KIND

GRETT'D POET RILEY AT THE LYCEUM LAST NIGHT.

His Reception Was of the Most Cordial Nature—The Audience Was Probably the Most Representative Ever Seen at a Place of Amusement in This City—Judge Archibald's Clever Introductory Speech. Fine Musical Programme—Mr. Riley Entertained at Scranton Club After His Readings.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. A poet passed at our door last night, and I carried awhile to tell Of days and of dreams that had slipped out of my hand. To return at his magical spell, Not of the lands over far away seas, Nor of sciences, nor stranger things, Not of the ages of fair chivalry, But just of the dear common things—Dear, because they concern you and me.

For the dawn and the dew and the sun and the snow, And death and life and love, that may hold All joy of living, are common, you know, And of these were the tales that he told, And he sang as he spoke a background flushed out Of river and meadow and wild, Of blossoming trees that he'd sung about And some where beyond, not thinking out The laugh of a little child.

And soft as we listened came trooping a word at the Conjuror's call. They walked straight out of his story and song, And we knew them one and all. The old, old man and the little fat boy, The orphan girl and the group at the farm; They seemed like a gleam from the Heaven of God, And we loam to the mystical charm.

A poet passed at our door last night, There were smiles and tears in his eyes As he told of memories slipped out of sight To return as a darling surprise. —H. C. P.

The largest audience which ever, in Scranton, greeted a musician, for literary entertainments, crowded the Lyceum last evening to hear James Whitcomb Riley. Not a vacant seat remained in the pit and balcony. Every box was occupied and standing room was appreciated. It was not only a great success numerically speaking, but represented the cream of society and the culture of the city. It was in many respects an unusual audience, particularly since it contained so many elderly people and also many who are almost never seen at a public place.

The thorough sympathy with the central theme of the evening, the beginning in the gentle indefinable, murmur of satisfaction heard at frequent intervals. The people left with a smile of enjoyment on every countenance and nothing but the most favorable comments concerning the entertainment.

Mr. Riley was introduced by Hon. L. W. Archibald, presiding judge of Lackawanna county, and his readings were interspersed by one of the finest musical programmes ever rendered by local talent, and made up by Mrs. Josephine O'Brien, Katherine Timbrell and Mr. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, accompanied on the piano by Miss Florence Richmond.

MR. RILEY'S TRIBUTE.

Mr. Riley paid a pleasant tribute to these vocalists last evening when he stated that at no place in his tour had he been favored by such fine music. He was particularly pleased because ladies appeared on the programme. It may not be generally known that he is himself a musician and does some really wonderful work with the guitar.

Judge Archibald introduced the poet in a most graceful fashion, saying in part: "Were I a public speaker running the nightly gauntlet of introductions, I might agree with Mark Twain, who said he would rather introduce himself as he felt that he alone could do the subject full justice. The speaker of the evening with becoming modesty desires that some one else shall open the door and usher him in. The poet of the people, like Burns, Whitier and Whittier, speaks in his own tongue the ordinary things of life, transforming by his magic touch, Browning and Tennyson are read by the few but do not deeply stir the popular heart. Mr. Riley is a poet of the people, whom the untutored appreciate as well as the cultured, and the little children understand and love him and hold his childhood rhymes as rivaling Mother Goose. His great charm consists in the whole-souled cheer that pervades all his writings, making the world brighter and better as appropriately said in his own words:

"The world is full of roses The roses fall and dew The dew is full of heaven's flowers That drip for me and you."

HIS REPERTOIRE.

The repertoire given last evening by Mr. Riley was delightful beyond description. His inimitable manner, half shy, half confident, wholly natural, was a continual pleasure. That sort of timid appeal as if he were taking his audience into his confidence, exclusive of the relation with himself is fascinating in the extreme. The pathetic, little cadence in his speech, the soft, country twirl in his dialect tone, the queer, quaint, little inflection of childhood in the juvenile selections, leave the spectators in a state of "ecstasy" in the dense shade. There was humor in the pious supply, for he gave the philosophical soliloquy of "Us Farmers in the Country as the Seasons Go and Come," "Wounded Soldier," who was funny beyond ordinary humor, despite his not particularly cheerful condition. His tribute to the Hoosier farm life was earnest and convincing. There was the tender, half pathetic of "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "The Quarrel" so realistically given, then he read "Daisy at the Captivity" which was probably the cleverest number of the evening and the beautiful favorite "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," with its sadly sweet ending.

"The School Instructor's Speech" was probably best rendered in the programme and as interpreted by the author contained valuable suggestions to those in power who turn idiots loose on innocent Sunday schools and teachers' institutes.

"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."

The impertinence of the youngster, who is interpreted by the author, was delicious and contained humorous sketches, including the famous naive, "Little Orphan Annie."

GREAT WORK OF THE R. R. Y. M. C. A.

GREW RAPIDLY UNDER MR. PEARSALL'S DIRECTION.

From a Membership of 181 When He Took Hold of the Local Branch of the Association It Has Expanded to 320—Educational Work Has Been a Feature of the Association That Has Been Productive of Much Good—What the Yoke Fellows' Band Accomplished.

The educational work has been one of the most successful features of the work of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, embracing as it has instruction in mechanical draughting, arithmetic, penmanship, grammar and other practical studies. Of the students in the mechanical draughting class three have been promoted to positions of foremen, while students in other branches have been enabled to better fill their positions and some have earned lesser promotions.

Instruction has been given in air brake practice to engineers and firemen, and the association has endeavored to meet the needs of the railroad men in connection with their avocation. The latest feature of this branch of the work is the Twentieth Century club, which during the past season has as a literary society done good work. Interest has been sustained and the sessions of the club have been well attended, the average for the winter being twenty-three.

YOKE FELLOWS' BAND.

The Yoke Fellows' band was organized about two and a half years ago. Its work has been conducted on somewhat the same lines that the old style praying bands used to operate. Its membership has been made up of the rank and file of the railroad service, sturdy, practical, hard-headed and level-headed railroad men.

Their work has been of two kinds. Personal conversations with their fellow railroad men, for the purpose of leading them into the Christian life, and public services in churches and missions, where their help has been asked. The band has never sought to gain an entrance into the churches, but so freely have the pastors welcomed their help that one hundred and twelve such meetings have been held.

The remarkable revival that occurred in Dunmore a little over two years ago began with a meeting for railroad men held by the Yoke Fellows' band in the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church. In that and the succeeding meetings held by the Yoke Fellows more than one hundred and fifty people made a profession of religion.

ITS GREAT GROWTH.

The membership of the association has grown from one hundred and eighty-one to three hundred and twenty during Secretary Pearsall's term of service, and many strong workers have been developed.

The association is proud of the fact that it has not during the present administration closed a month without having all bills paid and a balance in the treasury.

Smoke The Deacon Cigar, So.

RECEPTION AT SCRANTON CLUB.

After the reading at the Lyceum Mr. Riley was entertained at the Scranton club by the members of the "Physicians' Club."

Dr. D. A. Caswell presided at the dinner in the absence of Dr. G. D. Murray, president of the club, who was detained on account of illness. The guests were: J. Whitcomb Riley, Rev. S. C. Logan, Mayor-elect Moir, F. S. Barker and Dr. Kennedy. Members of the Physicians' club present were: Doctors Frey, Van Sickle, Keller, Gates, Gardner, Williams, Reis, Barnes, Connel, Leach, Paine, Gunster, O'Brien, Smith, Fulton and Caswell.

Speeches were made by Mr. Riley, Captain Moir, Dr. Logan and others.

THAT DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC.

Doctor Reedy Declares It Was Not Traceable to the School.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lackawanna Medical society, Dr. Walter M. Reedy read a lengthy paper on the assumed subject of the Green Ridge diphtheria epidemic. He gave the matter careful investigation and from all the circumstances arrived at the conclusion that the epidemic was not traceable to No. 28 school.

The society expressed itself as seconding Dr. Reedy's findings.

Dr. S. C. Snyder Will Move.

his well known dental offices on April 1st to Masonic Temple, 420 Spruce street; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

The Wilkes-Barre Record may be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 40 Spruce and 501 Linden street; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

The Genuine Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Always has the name "Horsford's" on the label. NEVER SOLD IN BULK.



John Bull

is always preparing to give Europe a surprise, but it will not be in it with the surprise we have for you. Our surprise is

AN ELEGANT LINE OF EASTER NECKWEAR AT 25c

Puffs and Imperials the Large New Shapes CONRAD, THE HATTER, 303 Lackawanna Ave.

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MATTHEWS BROS., DRUGGISTS.

320 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton Pa. Wholesale and Retail.

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC.

Ready Mixed Tinted Paints, Convent, Economical, Durable.

Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect Imitations of Expensive Woods.

Raynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work.

Marble Floor Finish, Durable and Dries Quickly.

Paint Varnish and Kalsomine Brushes.

PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

LADIES SAILOR

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