NORTON'S BULLETIN.

## Fine Wall Papers At Half the Regular Prices.

having finished our annual inventory of stock we find a lot of Remnants and small quatities, enough for one or two rooms of each, which we want to clear out to make room for larger quantities of other patterns, and offer them at half the usual prices while they last. This is a good chance to get real bargains in fine Wall Papers where small quantities are wanted. The variety of patterns and colors is large, but the quantity of each is limited. We want to get them out the store before spring trade

## M. NORTON. 899 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.

"If I live, I'll be

rich." Yes-"If"-'Tis the eternal hinge on which the ponderous gate of destiny swings. Take time by the Provide today for

the needs of tomorrow. ' Not one rich man in 100 made his wealth in any other way than by saving part of his earnings to seize opportunities for

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Cash Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$200,000,00. Chas. du Pont Breck, President. H. G. Dunham, Secretary.

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131 Wyoming avenue, next door to Ho-tel Jermyn. Residence, 1760 Sanderson No complaints against charges or

# ackawanna aundry.

208 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

# PERSONAL

Mrs. Fred J. Amsden is seriously it at her home on Adams avenue. Miss Agnes Gillespie, of Pittston, turned home yesterday after a visit with ranton friends.

Miss Margaret Warren, of Sanderson avenue, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Nell, of Hawley. Mrs. A. C. Salisbury gave a dinner at the Jermyn Saturday evening in honor of Miss Cone, of Orange, N. J., the guest of Mrs. W. F. Hailstead.

Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, Mrs. Robert Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, Mrs. Robert Reeves and son, Robert, will sail on Wednesday for Europe and will make an extensive tour with W. F. Hallstead and Martin Maloney and party.

# H. D. SWARTZ IN JAIL.

## Awaiting Trial in Buffalo for Fraudulent Use of the Mails.

H. D. Swartz, well known in Scrap ton business circles, is in ja'l in Buffalo awaiting crial in the United States court for making improper use of the United States mails.

He was arrested at his home in Dalon by a post onice map he circu-suffalo. It is charged that he circuby a post office inspector from ted letters throughout New York tate in furtherance of a fraudulent

Wrestling Challenge. I challenge any boy to wrestle at 13 years, my own age, and weighing 112 Manager can be found at 216 Spruc street. H. J. Stillwell, Manager.

Has been a great success. WHY! Because we are determined to close out quickly. This can only be done by selling cheap enough to tempt you. If you want Shelf or Builders' Hardware, Nails Screws, Brads, Tools of all kinds at bargains, come soon. Our big stock of plumbing goods is fast being sold. The Master Plumbers are taking advantage of this opportunity which will soon deplete the entire stock.

Hardware Co., 691 Lackawanna Avenue

# ANNIVERSARY OF **EMMET'S BIRTH**

EXERCISES HELD IN THE ACAD-EMY OF MUSIC.

They Took the Form of a Pro-Boer Meeting-An Address Was Made by John Devoy, of New York, Who Strongly Denounced the War That England Is Waging-Songs and Recitations Rendered by a Number of Prominent Local Artists Which Were Heartily Received.

The Academy of Music was literally filled to overflowing at 8 o'clock last evening, when Chairman C. T. Boland formally opened the entertainment given in commemoration of the birth of Robert Emmet, the young Irish martyr, and which also incidentally took the form of a pro-Boer demonstration.

The stage was appropriately decorated with two large American flags, surrounding the harp of Ireland and a portrait of Robert Emmet. The chief feature of the evening was the address made on "The Boers' Struggle for Liberty," by John Devcy, of New York, the noted Irish patriot. Mr. Devoy is known throughout this country and Europe as one of the most persistent advocates of Irish liberty, and one of the most earnest and determined workers in the cause.

Born in Ireland, from his earliest childhood animated and urged on by sights of British tyranny, his one thought was love of country and antagonism to British rule. In 1861 he enlisted in the French army with a view to gaining a military knowledge which he might use for Erin. He served about one year and a half, be-

ing with the foreign legion in Algiers. He was actively engaged in the great Fenian uprising and was sentenced by the British government to eleven years' imprisonment for his share in it. He served about seven years of this in Portland and other prisons, after which he was released. He came to this country, where he has since been engaged in journalism, being connected with several of the large New York papers. He has devoted himself assiduously to his life's work and has made a proud name for himself among

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS.

Chairman Boland, in opening the programme, said that the evening was the occasion of a double celebration, emorating the 122d anniversary of Robert Emmet's birth and being also an evidence of Irish sympathy for the Boers in their heroic fight against the English. He compared Robert Emmet with George Washington and sald that the only difference lay in the one being a triumphant hero and the other a defeated martyr.

"Though Emmet is dead," said the speaker, "he will live forever." In conclusion he said that he hoped the gallant Boers would continue in their fight for freedom and "in time would see their flag float as proudly in the breeze as does the glorious Stars and

Miss Mary Johnson rendered with spirit and fire several Irish national airs on the piano, and was followed with Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, who sang with magnificent effect "Come Back with the audience, which, by terrific applause, recalled the singer, and reelved an encore.

Miss Mary Boland recited "Irish Hearts" with splendid dramatic effect and, being recalled by the enthusiastic audience, gave as her encore "The

Joseph P. Burns made one of the hits of the evening with two solos. The first, entitled "Let All Obey," was magnificently executed, as was also the second, "Father O'Flynn," which was in a lighter vein. Mrs. Josephine C. Walsh's song, "Who's At My Window," was the next number on the programme and was beautifully rendered, Mrs. Walsh giving as an encore

MR. DEVOY INTRODUCED. Chairman Boland at this point introduced Mr. Devoy as one who in person is unknown to the audience, but in reputation known to all. Mr. Devoy, who is a rugged, strong looking man, with the face of a fighter, gave a speech that was full of biting sarcasm, strong effects and magnificent climaxes, and was received by the audience with the greatest enthusiasm, at its conclusion thunders of applause

Mr. Devoy opened his speech with remarks apropos of the assemblage being held in honor of Emmet, the man who gave up his life for his country. and whose death was stigmatized by the British government, as exemplified in the person of the executioner, who, lifting up the bloody head of the young martyr, exclaimed: "Behold the head of a traitor!" He then passed into a lengthy retrospect of the wrongs and injuries inflicted upon the Irish people by their English oppressors. He said: The stranger will ask, 'Why does Ireland prolong this helpless struggle; why keep up this fight against over whelming odds?" It is because English oppression still weighs heavily on our necks and the galling yoke still He then spoke of the Engfrets us." lish complaint that the Boers restrict the Uitlanders' religious rights. "In 1801," said he, "great O'Connell asked in vain that emancipation be given the Catholics, to which denomination threequarters of the Irish belonged, and who, because of their belief, were restrained from holding any political office or any rank in the army. And it was only after many years of carnest endeavor, when at last the Irish soldiers and sergeants, the backbone of the British

army, clamored for religious freedom, that they received it. TRIED TO DISGRAC ETHEM. "England has always tried to disgrace her foes, and just as at Emmet's death she branded him a traitor, so recently at the battle of Colenso, at which, thank God, the English were defeated, and where indeed those Irish who were fighting against liberty received the brunt of the beating, this malignant disposition was shown, in the account of the battle sent out by Benson Bur-

ley, correspondent of the Daily Tele-"The regiments concerned in this battle on the English side were all Irish, Scotch and Welsh, and though defeated, they fought like lions. And therefore when the account of the battle appears the valor of these men, all Celts, is spoken of as 'the Anglo-

Saxon'--- always thus." "The English want the privilege of voting in the Transvan and having all the rights of citizens, and yet retain-ing allegiance to Britain. How would

you, my friends, like to have Hun-garian miners in the city retain alledance to Austria and yet vote for your

mayor and president
"This war is entirely unjust, the Boers are all in the right and the British in the wrong. If England wins, which God forbid, there will be no benefit to the people, and if she loses it will confer a great benefit for the next generation, at least, as none will listen to an unprincipled scoundrel like Joseph Chamberlain, who drenches a land with blood simply to advance his

"The best minds in England are opposed to the war. Herbert Spencer, John Morley and Henry Laboucher all have spoken and written denunciatious of it. England is now wild over an aileged victory in which 60,000 men after a ten days' contest, and at an awful loss, capture a force of 4,000.

"They have still a great deal to win Pretoria, their stronghold, is almost impregnable and to reach it Roberts must pass secres of Majuba's. The new recruits drafted in England are raw and led by officers as ignorant of war as they are themselves.

IRELAND'S TIME COMING. "The time for Ireland's freedom is now rapidly drawing near, and from that quarter also mighty England has cause to fear. But the Irish must not precipitate matters by rushing into danger. They must first obtain weapons and resources and then the time

vill come. Sidney R. Hughes sang "Asthore" a fine, pleasing voice, and for an en-core rendered "Why Did They Sell Killarney?" which received such an ovation that Mr. Hughes was forced to bow his acknowledgement.

H. P. Mellet, prefaced his recitation, "The Fighting Race," by a few re-marks apropos of the fact that Irish valor has been exerted in the behalf of nearly every nation and especially of Britain, and referred to Queen Victoria's recent words of praise for the Irish soldiery in South Africa. He then gave his recitation, which treated of the conversation of three old Irishmen, Kelly, Burke and Shea. For an encore he gave the closing words of Robert Emmet's speech.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien sang "Killarney," after which Joseph P. Burns sang "Asleep in the Deep" and "Off to Philadelphia," both of which selections were much enjoyed by the audience, which gave Mr. Burns what was probably, with the exception of the reception tendered Mr. Devoy's remarks the most enthusiastic applause accorded any participant in the programme

Mrs. Josephine C. Walsh beautifully sang "The Last Rose of Summer, which was followed by little Peter and Bettina Joyce, in a very clever Irish sketch, keeping the audience in continuous roar of laughter.

Michael Duneghan rendered "The Dear Little Shamrock," making a big hit and bringing the entertainment to

## DEATH OF N. B. ASHLEY.

He Expired Suddenly After Arising Yesterday Morning-Was in Business Here for Years.

Nehemiah B. Ashley, the well known commission merchant who conducted wholesale business at No. 8 Lackawanna avenue for many years, died very suddenly at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 1018 Scranton street. He retired in the usual good health Saturday evening and did not complain, although he had been a sufferer from indigestion and heart trou-

ble for some time. About 7 o'clock Mr. Ashley arose and, as was his usual custom, went to the kitchen and procured a cup-full of hot water. He then returned to his room and without a moment's warning fell to the floor face downward. The noise attracted the members of the household and he was assisted to his bed. Dr. Eugene Heermans was summoned and found Mr. Ashley in an

unconscious condition. Restoratives were applied and the unfortunate man rallied somewhat, but complained of intense pain in the region of his heart. Everything possible was done for him, but without avail and he died in less than an hour from the time he was overcome. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Mr. Ashley was born in Camden, N. J., Sept. 9, 1834, and at an early age moved to Brooklyn, Susquehanna county with his parents. Prior to locating in Scranton he was engaged in the construction of a railroad in New Jersey. He came here nearly thirty years ago and during that time was engaged in the wholesale commission business At one time he formed a partnership with A. D. Pierson, and when the latter retired, assumed control of the

business himself. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Honor and was identified with the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter. The former are H. H. Ashley, freight agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in this city, and Ralph B. Ashley, a clerk in the Central freight office. His daughter is Mrs. David Jenkins, wife of the well known delivery clerk at

the post office. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Beecham's Pills for distress after

McClintock delivers carnations for 25 cents a dozen. Telephone 8630.

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Fines't California Fresh Fruits in 3 lb cans Full lines Fancy Fruit 15c to 23c, which is not more than price of fruit and tin. Apricots, Crawford Peaches, Lemon Cling Peaches, Bartlette Pears, White Cherries, Golden Plums, Etc.

# **SCRANTON TO HAVE** ANOTHER THEATER

A. A. GRAFF, OF SYRACUSE, IS TO BUILD IT.

Likely to Be Located on the Scranton Railway Company's Car Barn Property on Linden Street-Plans Have Been Made for a Big and Beautiful Structure-It Is to Have a Seating Capacity of 2200-High-Class Vaudeville at Popular Prices. His Other Ventures.

Scranton is to have another large heatre. A. A. Graff, the well-known Syracuse theatrical manager, will build it. His plans are not as yet definitely completed, but his intention is to erect theatre for high-class vaudeville at popular prices that will be the city's leading amusement place.

Negotiations are under way through M. H. Holgate's agency for the transfer to Mr. Graff of the Scranton Rallway company's barn and machine shops on Linden street. If this deal goes through the theatre will be located there. If they do not come to terms, the former Young Men's Christian association plot on Wyoming avenue, or the Wymbs' building adjoining, may be secured. At all events, Mr. Graff is fixed upon having a theatre here and a reference to Dun's shows that he is a man fully capable of carrying out this

He at present manages three theatres in Syracuse, has an interest in several theatrical companies, and is sole proprietor of several others. The Henry W. Lee production of Cyrano de Bergerac, which was presented last seasor at the Lyceum with a cast of 106 peo ple, was one of his shows. He is also in the furniture business in Syracuse but proposes to give that up, to devote his whole time to theatricals.

TERMS OF DEAL.

By the terms of the deal for the troley company's property, Mr. Graft is to take the Linden street barn and back the company's bonds for the construction of a more commodious barn and machine shops on cheaper land somewhere in the suburbs, the location to be, of course, decided upon by the company. Mr. Silliman and Mr. Graff have agreed upon the detailed terms and it only wants the aproval of the directors to complete the bargain.

That Mr. Graff is confident of the transfer being made is evidenced by twenty-five boxes of plans and specifications for transforming the barn into a theatre which he exhibited to a Tribune reporter during a visit to this city last January.

The plans were made by Lambert Bros., the celebrated theatre architects, of Rochester. One of their men was here for ten days in the forepart of January, making the preliminary draw-

The plans show a theatre with a seat ing capacity of twenty-two hundred. It will have a balcony and gallery and twenty-four boxes, each box capable of seating eight persons. It is to be thoroughly modern in all its appointments and beautifully finished throughout, The interior colors will be white and CHARACTER OF THEATRE.

The character of the entertainment be wholly unlike anything the present in on the charge of fighting, theatres attempt. Mr. Graff's purpose s to present the best vaudeville talent that can be procured and give two performances daily at ten, twenty and twenty-five cents. Nothing will be pre-

sented that can in any way be considered objectionable. The matinees will look for their patronage, principally, to women and children. Mr. Graff will have an agent in New York city, continuously, booking the best acts that come out at the leading vaudeville houses of the

metropolis. It is the intention to have the theatre open for the fall. If the Linden street property is secured, and it likely will, the opening will take place early in the fall. Should it be necessary to put up a wholly new building, the work will be pushed with all rapidity, so that the season will not be far advanced before the house will be ready.

# LAST FLORIDA TOUR.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad. The last Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing lmost three months in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia

March 6. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation. Pullman accommoda tions (one berth), and meals en route while going on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from other points. Returning, passengers will use regular trains un-

til May 31, 1900. For tickets, itineraries, and other information apply to ticket agents, Tourst Agent at 1196 Broadway, New York: 4 Court Street, Brooklyn: 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; B. Courlaender, Jr., Passenger Agent Baltimore Dis-trict, Baltimore, Md.; Colin Studds, Passenger Agent Southeastern District, Washington, D. C.: Thos. E. Watt. Passenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg, Pa.; or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Pasenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

# HIS NECK WAS BROKEN.

Stephen Malchuis Instantly Killed at Culm Washery.

Stephen Malchuis | was instantly killed on Saturday morning at the Hallstead & Richmond culm washery. near the Diamond crossing, where he was employed. He was at work near the scrapers which carry the culm to the washery

when a mass of frozen culm slid down and struck him, knocking him into the channel in which the scrapers run. Before he could extricate himself he No Middle Man

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The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. 411 Lackawanna avenue, 123 South Main venue. 'Phone 732. Prompt delivery.

## was caught in the chains and his neck broken, causing instant death. The remains were taken to his home on Capouse avenue. He was married three weeks ago.

MRS. HACKLEY'S GIFT. Well-Known Philanthropist Gives Another Large Sum.

Mrs, Frances A. Hackley, whose gen-erosity in founding kindergartens in this city and its vicinity and the John Raymond institute, has just made a new gift of \$40,000 to a school at Tarrytown, where she resides, The school will be known as the Hackley school, and will be under the control of the Unitarian church. This last

# COLLECTION OF CURIOS.

gift of Mrs. Hackley to the schoo

brings her total endowments up to

It Is in Charge of Reese Jones, the Desk Sergeant at Centre Street Police Station.

Many and wonderful are the tales that old Centre street police station could tell had the walls tongues as well as the proverbial ears ascribed them. Tales of darkness and gloom they would be for the most part, of squalor and misery, but still they would also tell stories replete with odd and humorous doings.

The place itself is rich in relics and

remembrances of former escapades and happenings. While most of the souvenirs captured from prisoners such as knives, dirks, pistols, etc., are removed to headquarters, where they are placed in a cabinet, form as unique a collection of curios as anyone would well desire, still many of the smaller articles are kept in the Centre street station and it is of a few of them as shown, and the facts connected with them, explained by Sergeant Reese Jones, that this article deals.

While none of them are connected with any serious affairs, still most of them are marked in some way or other. One of them is the big clock which hangs on the wall and which was taken from a suspicious character arrested some years ago, who was roaming around in torn, ragged raiment, seemingly destitute of all worldly possessions, and yet with this really valuable timeplece under his arm. In police court he could not account for the possession of it and it was confiscated.

Another curio is a small revolver which was taken from a noisy small boy who was indiscriminately chooting it off in the street, and who almost went into convulsions of fear when a solid looking policeman laid his hand on his shoulder and confiscated the weapon. It is almost of the toy pistol variety as regards appearance, but nevertheless makes quite a formidable engine when loaded.

A chisel, taken by Detective "Jack" Moir, from a burglar who robbed the safe at the St. Denis hotel some time ago, is another little souvenir. It is a heavy piece of steel, made out of the tongue of a wagon spring and possesses a power that hardly any window sill could resist. Another 18-inch chisel is saved which

was found on lower Lackawanna avenue by Patrolman Collins, and with which an unknown man was attempting to force the lock of the door of one of the houses. A small gold cuff button is present as another relic, which was found in a

which the new theatre will provide will bloody cuff worn by a prisoner brought which he has never returned to claim. Likewise a watch chain found after the for of battle had cleared away in which two drunken Hungarians were engaged, has never been reclaimed. Nearly all of these articles are confined somewhere in the sergeant's

desk, but in the cellar there is confined a mass of articles ranging all the way from miner's lamps to a wheelbarrow in which brass thieves were carrying off their plunder. The top of a poker table, all that remains of that article of furniture which

was confiscated some time ago in a raid on gambling houses, is another memento of police prowess and helps to make up this very incongruous col-

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Monday 41/2c yd. r Case 36-inch Percales in pretty styles and neat figures for Spring, good value at 12c, Monday 9c yd.

New Lot Best Amoskeag Ginghams, Monday 5c yd.

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