vention of the Pennsylvania State Bill Posters' association. Mr. Reese was elected secretary for the sixth consecutive time.

Mr. Frank B. Littell, of the United States naval observatory, has been ordered to Barnesville, Ga., with the celipse expedition to assist in making preparations for observing the total eclipse of the sun on May 28.

W. Gaylord Thomas, T. J. Reynolds, C. A. Battenburg, J. R. Jones, E. C. Deans, W. C. Cowles, Edward Tiel and P. J. Vetter returned yesterday from the meeting of the grand lodge

yesterday from the meeting of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows in Harrisburg.

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DUNMUMMANNING

A tagious diseases urges those peo-

contact with germs, in closely settled districts, to be lavish in the use of per-

fumes as preventatives. In this con-

nection he recommends violet, lavender, attar of roses and the more deli-

cate and lasting essences in general,

rather than the heavier ones of musk

The time was, and has not yet passed,

when odors were believed to be disinfecting in their influence, and very bad

odors they were and still remain.

Anything more absolutely obnoxious

than the smell of the disinfectants

commonly used can scarcely be conceived, unless in the vicinity of a des-

sicating establishment. For ages the

more disgusting the odor the more efficacious its mission in warding off

contagion, has been the popular belief. The teacher in the public school, more unhappy than usual in the discomfort

of her olfactory sense, will often dis-

cover that some self-satisfied pupil has

been fortified against microbes by

paper bag of onions of a peculiarly strong and confident brand. If it isn't

onions it may be assafoetida, which is

been given to a long suffering race.

it. No wonder they kink up in knot

and sneeze themselves to death. The great marvel is how the scientist is

sure that the friendly microbe, the

microbe that we need in our business

of living, can be induced to stay in the

vicinity of formaldehyde. It certainly

should be able to drive away contagion

and it is not surprising that the spe

clalists are finding it us aul in con-

sumption cures, by means of lung in-

jections. Any bacilli, no matter how

vicious may be his intentions, would surely be selzed with consternation at

So now it will be rather a joke if

after these years of enduring bad odors

of disinfectants, because they are

healthy, we shall be convinced that all

the time a nice cut-glass bottle of con-

centrated extract of violet, a gilt

vinaigrette of lavender salts, or a

plentiful supply of heliotrope sachets,

would have been perhaps a little more

valuable in keeping away contagious

Years and years ago a famous Italian botanist recommended the plant-ing of odoriferous trees and shrubs

along crowded sections of great cities,

as the perfume from branch and blos-

som would purify the air. It is the

rich and almost stupefying odors of

tropical plants, such as tube-roses,

orange trees and the night-blooming

cereus, which go far to counteract the

miasma of the equatorial marshes and

we are in taking this hint from na-

ture. We have grubbed up the darling

lifae from our city lawns. Waxen

syringas are seldom seen, and from the

tube rose the ultra supercilious nose

curis in scorn. There is much affecta-

tion in this modern dislike for the

sweet-scented flowers of the old gar-

den. Perhaps for our health and com-

fort it would be better if we had less

sensitive noses, except in the case of

This advice of the French physician

is interesting, as being rather opposed

to the notions of today which some of

the faddists would make popular, in advocating but spare use of perfumes,

for fear of indicating vulgarity of taste. While it is undoubtedly offens-

ive to the fastidious sense to be almost

overwhelmed by the rank odor of cer-

tain so-called perfumes, there is yet nothing more delightful to a cultivated

taste which is attracted to the beauti-

ful in nature or art, than to catch the sweet, indefinable fragrance of some

favorite flower as the odor is waften

We all know the consciousness of

pleasure which we feel when a certain

friend, who dresses much in soft grays

and mauves, comes near with her at-

mosphere of violet, too delicately evan-

escent to be penetrating or appealing

We realize a certain satisfaction in

with lilles of the valley at her

the presence of a fair girl who is much

belt, and at all times seems to exhale

We are similarly pleased at the

the sweetness of their purity. .

from a person in the vicinity.

in its breath.

sewer gas and bad plumbing.

forests, and how slow and obstinate

the approach of that remedy.

and the like.

a shade worse.

HER POINT OF VIEW

N EMINENT AUTHORITY on con-

ple whose duties take them into



exodus from the city this season than at any previous pertod. Many residents have summer
homes at shore and lakeside and in the
country or the mountains. A large
who guesses the net score nearest the
host state of this seamurmurs about it. This is the occamurmurs about it. This is the occasion when he has his innings. Every
player is to be allowed to place his
own handicap on himself. The one
who guesses the net score nearest the
host state of the committee. He always
murmurs about it. This is the occasion when he has his innings. Every
player is to be allowed to place his
own handicap on himself. The one
who guesses the net score nearest the number of others will lease cottages best gross score is the winner, and

will, as usual, occupy their seaside all requested to be at the club early. homes at Cottage City. Judge Knapp will go to Sorgentville, Mc., where he owns a cottage and which resort he considers the most desirable in the world. James P. Dickson has already removed to his beautiful country place "Glenbrae," at Dalton. Henry Belin, jr., will soon go to his handsome home, "Glenberly," near Waverly, T. J. Foster and family will reside Dalton this summer, as will also H. C. Shafer, whose charming home is Improved every year, and who is finding endless enjoyment in country life, particularly in his favorite study of botany.

Richard Matthews has leased a cottage at Rowayton, L. I., where there will be quite a colony from Wyoming avenue, Dr. G. D. Murray and family being already devotees of the pleasant spot. George P. Griffith and family will also be added to the list of Scranton cottagers.

W. D. Zehnder and family will, as usual, spend the summer at Allenhurst, James A. Linen will occupy his handsome home near Dalton, Messrs, G. G. Mahy and S. P. Allen are already at Dalton, where they will remain this summer. John Simpson, William Silk-man, L. G. La Bar, John Duckworth, C. D. Jones and I. F. Megargel will remove to Lake Ariel soon, where all have beautiful residences.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Puller have taken

a luxurious cottage at Shelter Island, where they entertained in such superb fashion last summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson have also leased a summer residence at that famous resort, and Colonel Boics and family will occupy a cottage there in August. Rev. Dr. McLeod and family will go as usual to East Hampton. E. B. Sturges will occupy his summer home at Southport, Conn. Dr. Connell will spend a portion of the season at Lake Ariel, as will also H. A. Connell and family. W. F. Hallstead and family will be at Allenhurst, N. J., and at Richfied Springs much of the time. C. P. and Walter Matthews will ocwill spend a large part of the summer at various resorts,

The annual meeting of the Scranton Country club will be held this afternoon at 4.30. A full attendance is desired. Following this meeting tea will be served by the house and entertainment committees. In the evening the governors will meet for organization when officers will be elected.

club members will indicate their interest in this social feature by adding their presence on all these pleasant occasions. It is so delightful out there in the quet seclusion of forest and hillside that the wonder is that the members do not swarm over the links and up the lovely lawn at all hours of the day. Such beauty and congeniality of surroundings within fifteen minutes' ride of the central city surely cannot be appreciated too much. The Country clubbite is certain to meet pleasnt people at this charming spot and cannot fail to go away refreshed and at Belin, Mrs. George Rice, Miss Kierpeace with the world even if his game of golf happened to be rather unsatisfactory. The great difficulty with the Scranton member is that he is so busy and life is so short and it is always tomorrow that he is to be blest-to be happy-and never today. Such a pity!

At the Country club this afternoon a shall compose the team to play in the that all new members of the club will

we announce a

RRANGEMENTS for summer As everybody knows, nobody is ever flittings are rapidly being com- satisfied with the handicap bestowed There will be a larger on him by the committee. He always there will be no end of fun in the con-Judge Hand and James Archbald test and its results. The players are

> Next Saturday will be the match with Wilkes-Barre, when an unlimited number of men may be entered, our

ject and it/is sure to succeed under competent assistance.

Miss Louise Matthews gave a luncheon on Thursday. The list of guests included several June brides-to-be. Among those present were Mrs. D. L. Tate, Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., Mrs. P. R. Relin, Miss Caro Dickson, Miss Hull, Miss Anna Matthews, Miss Coleman, Miss Louise Dimmick, Miss Nash, Miss Hunt, Miss Wilder.

Mrs. Rogers Israel gave a luncheon on Wednesday for a number of out-of-town guests. They were Mrs. Sterling, Miss Sayre, Miss Dodson, of South Bethlehem, Miss Cutter, Washington: Miss Sanderson, Throop,

Mrs. George Rice gave a pretty luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Turnbull, of Baltimore. The other guests were Miss Clare Reynolds, Miss Flora Matthews, Misses Chauncy and Diana Raynolds.

Mrs. I. B. Stillwell gave a charming luncheon at the Jermyn on Tuesday when about forty guests were entertained. Among them were: Mrs. Henry Belin, Jr., Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Mrs. Thompson, own club furnishing as many contest-ants as the visitors. The next game Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mrs. G. D. Murray, Mrs. T. F. Penman, Mrs. H. A. Knapp,

QUEEN OF SWEDEN.



The Queen of Sweden, who with her husband, is staying incognito in the suburbs of London, has expressed her intention of visiting the Salvation Army settlements with Mrs. Bramwell Booth as guide. The Queen denies that she intends joining the army, but she is intensely interested in its welfare.

with Wilkes-Barre will be June 2, at the Country club of that city.

Next Friday night at the Country club the entertainment committee will give the most elaborate and delightful cupy their bandsome country place at Clark's Green. Many other people excepting the ever-memorable "Shakespearan" performance.

The coming entertainment will be after the famous Gibson pictures, known as "The Education of Mr. Pip." These will be presented in a series of tableaux, in which prominent members of the club will appear. The cast, in part, will be as follows:

Mr. Pip Mr. H. D. Merrill
Mrs. Pip Mrs. James Archbald
The Misses Pip,

Mrs. James Archbald
Bellin.

Anna Hand, Messrs. M. B. Fuller, E. W. Hol-land, W. J. Torrey, F. C. Fuller, A. E. Hunt,

There will also be two or more inter-Brady and Miss Spencer as soloists.

Miss Anna Hand entertained at cards on Thursday, in honor of Miss Linen, who is soon to go abroad to remain for some time. Among those present were Miss Murphy and Miss Hand, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Tracy, of Honesdale; Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. P. B. stead, Miss Hunt, Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Van Cleef, the Misses Matthews, Miss Turnbull, Miss Wilder, Miss Barker, Miss Anderson, Miss Painter, Miss Sanderson, Miss Pennypacker, Miss Hill, Miss Howell, and others.

There is every prospect of a permamatch will be played between the first nent musical society, which will be to and second teams, to determine who vocal music what the Symphony society is to orchestral music in this contests this season. It is probable city. It will be supported by subscriptions and will give a first-class recital enter, and it will be a most interesting twice a year for the benefit of a schol-Also this afternoon there will arship fund for students unable to afbe a "kickers' handlcap," which is a ford vocal lessons. Mrs. Timberman-novel feature in connection with golf. | Kandolph is enthusiastic over the pro-

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Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brooks entertained at dinner at the Scranton club on Thursday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., and Mrs. P. B.

when officers will be elected.

It is intended to have these informal Saturday afternoon teas every week during the season, and perhaps the exception of the extremely heated term in July or August, when so many are out of town, and it is hoped that the out of town in the contest of the out of the out of town in the contest of the out of the out of the out of town in the contest of the out of t age. The time limit will be reached October 15, and includes all matches and tournaments for which cards are handed in. Cups are offered for both mezzo numbers of music, with Mrs. | ladies and gentlemen, the former playing a handicap game.

> Mrs. E. N. Willard gave a luncheon on Wednesday, when the guest of honor was Mrs. Ethelbert Talbot. The others present were: Mrs. M. H. Tolman, of Mauch Chunk: Mrs. A. D. Holland, Mrs. J. Gardner Sanderson, Mrs. E. S. Moffat, Miss Sanderson,

Mrs. Everett Warren gave a luncheon at the Country club on Wednesday in honor of Miss Talbot. The others present were: Mrs. H. Brady, jr., Mrs. P. B. Belin, Miss Wilder, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss McLeod, Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Manness, Miss Anna Maathews.

Colonel and Mrs. Watres entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening, Dr. W. H. Egle, of Harrisburg. W. A. Wilcox, Miss Retta Church, of Moosic, and Miss Hawley were the guests. Dr. Eigle was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, at their home on Linden street, during the diocesan convention.

There are to be at least four June weddings, which will keep a large portion of society astir. Two of these will 7E HAVE been doing a great business in our the desolation of their family and send the fair brides far, far away, to

fore-but the rush is over. In order to make Movements of People room for our immense stock of Stylish Shirt Waists,

Mrs. J. W. Dusenbury is visiting Binghamton riends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hinds are visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Raynsford are at Sea-P. R. Barroger, of Great Bend, was in the

Dr. Coolidge returned yesterday from a trip

Mrs. E. C. Lynde has returned from several nonths' stay in Meadville. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fassold left for Baltimore

Hon. John H. Fellows called on friends up the valley yesterday afternoon.

Messrs. A. E. and Theodore E. Cennell returned

from Washington yesterday.

Ezra Ripple, jr., has gone to Spokane, Wash.,
to remain for two months.

Mrs. Adel Moore, of Ridge Row, left last night spend two weeks in New York city. Mrs. Lillian Weed, of Webster avenue, will spend the summer in Middletown, Conn.

Colonel George M. Hallstead and Emil Schimpf cent to Pocono on a fishing trip yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Dimmick, of Honesdale, spent several days at the Jermyn this week. R. M. Scranton attended the funeral of the late Fred Bennett at Binghamton on Thursday.

Miss Turnbull, who has been the guest of Scranton friends will return to Baltimore today, Hugh Davis, the well known dry goods sales-

an, called on the trade in Carbondale yester S. R. Stebbins, Mrs. Kate Post and Miss Fanny Howe, of Montrose, were in Scranton, on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Clark, of Hartford, Conn., is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morton, on Franklin avenue. Mr. Thomas Sprague has returned from At lantic City, where his wife and daughters are spending a few weeks.

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Chunk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holl-land, on Jefferson avenue, during the convention, J. S. Swisher, district passenger agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, spent Thursday in New York and stopped off at Wilkes-Barre Compound Paines Celery in New York and stopped off at Wilkes-Barre yesterday on the return trip.

The engagement of Dr. Henry Halpert to Miss Evalin Morris is announced. They will receive at the home of Miss Morris' parents, 602 North Washington avenue, on June 3.

J. G. Reese returned last night from Lancaster, where he has been attending the convention of the Pennsylvania State Bill Posters' association. Mr. Reese was elected serveracy for



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coming of an elderly friend, whose soft laces, whose silken gowns and delicate handkerchiefs we know have lair folded among the rose leaves of many a summer. We recognize in that rose breath something fine and beloved. We have always connected her in our thoughts with the roses of her oldfashioned garden, not the new bril-liant beauties, but the white ones near the row of lilaes; the pale, melting blush roses, lining the path to the gate; the yellow clusters on the long, un pruned sprays; the deep rose of a hunadorned the bride as she descended the wide portico. They made sweet the little bed where the dead baby lay, and they have filled the old-fashioned vases and thrilled old-fashioned hearts for two generations. Now, as we see the gentle face, we think always of a -posse rose, perhaps it is nowwith the leaves curling into faded shadows, but none the less sweetly odorous, deliciously tender in senti ment, for there is nothing in the world so powerful as odors to recall mem-Voices can do this to some de gree, the sight of some trifle laid away for years in a forgotten drawer may cause the heart to beat swifter, with dear recollections we thought buried forever, but the scent of a dving blos som has the magic to bring back with all-conquering vividness scenes and sensations of past days. A breath of incense from a wood lily's cup of gold and what a glory of a summer morning returns to dazzle the senses! deep draught of sweetness from a valley lily, and how the cool shadows of an old-time garden gather like a soft mist about a certain figure bending

Perhaps, who knows, we may yet be able to frankly confess that we like the odor of the flowers that bloomed in the gardens of childhood? That we may dare to acknowledge the luxury of desiring to crush a cluster of flagrant lilacs beneath our faces, or to inhale the breath of the tube roses which should not remind us of deaths. but the perennial life that springs into beauty from the dull, ugly bulb. We shall probably never go back to the primitive ideas of a splash of "cologne" on the handkerchief as embodying all a refined taste can desire, but we may abandon the foolish affectation of disliking perfumes, which, after all, are such an improvement on the many odors we are obliged to sniff daily in garlic redolent cars and beer-fumed

over the glossy leaved bed with the

of its prime!

white sprays in the dear hands! Ah. the daffodlis of life's Spring, the roses

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Perhaps the article which appeared in last Saturday's edition of The Tribune concerning the outrages in the some explanation. It is an established fact that some boys, after the teachers have left the locker room, enter it and finding a locker which has been left unlocked, they take the hats of the occupants and hide them in another locker or in some secret place where they cannot be found until an hour's search has been made and then, in some cases, do not turn up. But sometimes hats are taken from the lockers and never returned thus compelling the unfortunate owner to wander home without a covering for his head. This is not a very pleasnt thing for pupils who live a long distance from the school to do, and as they are then subjected to a severe cold, the practical joke might turn out seriously. The fact that these things are committed is in no way the fault of the teachers in charge of the locker room, as the depredations are committed after they have retired. Boys in the high school been giving forth her fragrant blos- & Son are laying the foundation walls,

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need of a kindergarten training.

It seems as though Manager Kann is meeting with discouragements on every side. This week he saw Secretary Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association, about securing the Ath-letic park for the game with Lackawanna on the coming Saturday. Mr. Mahy stated very plainly that he were largely attended, were held at would not under any considerations allow the high school to use the park until the bill owed him by the school is paid up. In taking this stand Mr. Mahy is undoubtedly doing the right thing and is carrying on the matter in a strict business manner, nevertheless it is a pity that the base ball team should suffer for the outlay of the foot ball team, but as it now stands there is nothing that can be done but to grin and bear it. It is no doubt owing to the fact that the park cannot be used today that the game with Lackawanns will not take place. Thus the high school loses the chance of testing their ability against that of Lackawanna Thursday afternoon a number of the boys from the school journeyed to Bellevue for the purpose of playing a base ball team from that place. It happened that the boys from the high school were well supplied with gloves and generously loaned them to their opponents. While one of the players was retiring from the field, leaving a glove on the base, two boys whose faces were hid from observation be-

There is one boy in the sophomore class who seems to have great love for flowers. Ever since nature has

hind a large quantaity of coal dirt,

with the stealth of a fox crept up an

slipped the glove under their coats and

ought to have enough sense of honor soms not a single day has passed but to keep from doing such things, but it this nature loving young gentleman seems that some are yet greatly in has had a large button-hole bouquet. S. W. Dawes.

GOULDSBORO,

Mrs. Agnes Tritchler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Bennett at Wilkes-Barre, aged 67 years. She is survived by four daughters and . three sons. The funeral services, which Clifton Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment was at Fayette cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Blethen, of Grace Lutheran church Deceased came from Germany about forty-five years ago and with her husand was one of the pioneer settlers at Clifton. She had been a member of the Lutheran church since her youth honored life was devoted to the care of her family. She was always cheerful and kind, much given to hospitality, ever thinking of the comfort and welfare of others, never of herself Dr. J. A. Heller, of Factoryville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan Heller. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hager have gone o Roselle, N. J., to visit their son, W. M. Hager.

Howard Flower, & years old, is our prize fisherman." Wednesday mornng he caught a trout seventeen inches ong, weighing two pounds and one

Dr. and Mrs. Ellenberger and Miss Fiora Flower atended the recital of the Scranton Conservatory of Music

on Monday evening Mrs. W. E. Caterson, of Binghamton spending a week with relatives and

friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dershimer and son were guests of W. L. Harvey

this week A. L. Rhodes has commenced work on his new store building, G. W. Tiger

MEARS & HAGEN, 415-417 Lackawanna Ave. spending a few weeks.

Hev. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ware, of Honesdale, were guests at the home of Mr. W. M. Gardner, on Quincy avenue, this week.

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