WEST SCRANTON

BIG EISTEDDFOD ON LABOR DAY

MUSICAL EVENT ARRANGED FOR BY IVORITES.

Will Be Conducted in Mears' Hall on September 3, and Promises to Be an Event of Great Importance-The Official Programme Prepared-Marriage of John Shea and Miss Sarah Regan-St. Cecilia's Society to Enjoy a Trolley Ride. Other News Notes.

The eisteddfod committee of Dewi Sant lodge, No. 50, American True Ivorites, met last night at the home of Evan A. Evans, on Thirteenth street. Many important matters relative to the event were considered.

The eisteddord will be held in Mears' hall on Labor Day, Monday, September The adjudicators selected Music, Prof. Iorwerth T. Daniels, Utica, N. Y.; compositions, Hon. H. M. Edwards; recitations, Rev. H. H. Harris, Taylor; prize bags. Mrs. Ivan James, Scranton. Mrs. D. B. Thomas will act as accompanist.

The following is the official programme, as arranged by the commit-

Chief competition. "Yr Hat" (The Sumocr), Gwent. Choir not less than 75 in number, Prize, \$100 and a chair to the successful con-To the choir of one congregation not less than 25 in number. "Praise Ye the Father." Gounod,

Juvenile choir, not less than 50 in number, not Juvenile choir, not less than 30 in humore, nor over 16 years of age. "Peace Be Still." 407 Gospel Hymns I. 2, 3 and 4. Eight soult tenors and bass allowed to assist. Prize, 829.

Quartette. S. A. T. B. "True Love Lives on

Forever." Gwent. Price, \$8. Duet. Tenor and bass. "Call to Arms." R. S. Hughes. Prize, \$6. Soprano Solo. "Out of the Deep." T. J. Davies, Mus. Bac. Prize, 85.
Alto, "He Was Despised." Messiab, Prize, 85.

Tener Solo, "Gwlad y Delyn." Join Henry. To be sung in the key of F. Prize, St. Tener Solo, "Our Admiral." J. E. Lewis. Fords by J. Courier Merris. To be sung in the er of A flat. Price, So. Bass selo, "Arm, Arm Ye Brave." Judas Mac cabacus. Prize, 85.

Solo for persons over 45 years of age. "Mil-ler's Daughter." (Songa of Wales) Each singer to select their own pitch. Prize, \$1. Reading music at first sight, for four persons. Prize, \$2. 683, of the Canledvild Cynulleidfaol, Prize, 83. Piano solo, for children not over 16 years of the Fairles." Tarantelle O. P.

49. W. F. Sudds. Prize, 82.
Selo for children not over 15 years of size.
"Dos cuddia dy ond," (Swn Juwbill), Prize, 51.
Racitation, for children not over 15 years of size.
"There's None Like a Mother if Evec so

Dufour's French Tar Has Won Success. It Cures Your Cold And Gives You Rest.

Standard Regitations No. 1. First price 1.50; second prize, 81. English resitation, for adults, "The Death Beil of Benedlet Arnold," George Leppard, Prize, 81. Velsh recitation, for adults, "Y Dymbestl old."

For the best Marward in memory of the late B. Hughes, cap, not to exceed 290 lines, (This competition to be in Welsh). Prize, \$50.

For the best essay on Dewi Sant (Welsh or English). Prize, \$5. For the lest englyn to the key. (Allweddy,

Impromptu reading. Prize, \$1. imprompts speech, not over three minutes,

Prize, \$1.

For the best prize bag. Prize, \$1.

All compositions must be in the hands of the adjudicators on or before August 10, 1990, signed norm de plumes their proper name sent to the severitary in a seminate scaled envelope. Musical composition to be sent to Professor Invacrit T. Daniel, \$7 Miller street, Utica, N. Y. Literary composition to the Hon, Jurige H. M. Edwards, South Main agence, and all rays have to the sen-South Main avenue, and all prize bags to the se-cetury. Names of all competition must be in hards of secretary on or before August 25, 1900. William J. Davis has been appointed correspond

Pleasantly Entertained.

Miss Hannah Davis, of South Tenth street, entertained last evening in honor of Miss Maude Garbett, of the Bloomsburg State Normal school. most delightful time was spent by the many guests. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Those present were Misses Kate Moyer, Anna Loveling, Jennie Loveling, Anna Taylor, Emma Taylor, May Jones, Ada Atkinson, Pearl Wells, Alice Hoffa, Ada Steinbach, and Messrs, W. Betterly, George W. Walters, Harry Sexton, J. Hoffa, William Harris, William Shiffer, A. Davis and A. Rodenbush.

St. Cecilia's Met.

The St. Cecilia's Total Abstinence and Benevelent union met in regular session last evening and transacted business of an important nature. Offieers were nominated for the ensuing

term. The ladies and their gentlemen friends will enjoy a trolley ride tomorrow evening. The cars will leave the intersection of Main avenue and Jackson street at 7.39 o'clock. At the conclusion of the journey, the party will repair to the parlors of St. Leo's, on North Main avenue, where refreshments will be served.

A Night at the Fair.

A large assemblage was present at the St. Patrick's church fair last evering. The school orchestra rendered a delightful programme of classical music. Visitors from Carbondale, Pittston and Wilkes-Barre were in attendance. Father Whalen was in charge A number of articles were disposed The remaining articles will be chanced off or sold during the week. tee cream and cake are also being sold. An attractive programme has been arranged for this evening. The public is invited to attend.

Quiet Marriages.

John Shea, of Hennessey's court, and Miss Sarah Regan, of Ninth street, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at St. Patrick's FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. | church, by Rev. Father Canavan. The

ALE Of Ladies' Fine White Muslin G

The principal feature about these sleeping robes is their thorough excellence of quality in workmanship, materials and finish, coupled with rare novelty and beauty of designs, such as is rarely met with. Every garment represents the newest there is in correct fashion, all are roomy and will fit easily and comfortably and even the lowest priced gowns suffer only in lack of elaborate details, for none are trashy or of unsatisfactory quality.

The Sale Opens This Morning.

When the handsomest line of Ladies' White Muslin Night Dresses ever shown in this city, will be open for your inspection.

Here Are a Few Details of Interest

Lot 1-About half a dozen | Lot 4-Here's a value styles fine Muslin Gowns, without a parallel, extra fine neat Hamburg trim, full size muslin, finished with emsale Price........... 49c broidery and lace in a man-ner rarely equalled—much

Lot 2-Empire or high higher priced garments, full meck gowns in various styles, with lace or Hamburg trimmore money than we more money than we move ask. Sale Price mings. Really very 59c

Lot 3-Contains several gown in every respect, lace beautiful and distinct styles and embroidery trim, exquisin Ladies' Night Robes all of ite finish down to the slightwhich are much un-

der regular value. 69c unapproached in the Sale Price.... \$1

There are higher priced bargains for those

est details—a value hitherto

who wish them, but the price cut is just as

You will do yourselves an injustice if you Ladies fail to visit the Muslin Underwear Department while this sale is in progress.

Globe Warehouse

ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate relatives. The couple were unattended. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of blue organdie, trimmed with blue satin ribbon and ace. Mr. and Mrs. Shea dispensed with a wedding tour and commenced

housekeeping in Hennessey's court.

Irvin DeWitt, of North Main avenue. and Miss Hannah M. Richards, of 519 North Decker's court, were married last evening at the home of the bride by Rev. Thomas De Gruchy. The knot was tied in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties. Both are well-known, and enjoy the best wishes of a host of friends.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Patrolmen Kiah Peters and David Davis, of the Vest Nice, went on their annual ten days' vaca-ion yesterday, and Patroiman John McColligan rill resume duty after a pleasant outing spent with old, time friends and relatives in Schuyikill y. Officers Peters and Davis will devote leisure hours to fishing and bathing at wighboring lakes and browning their complex-

The Men's club of the St. David's Episcopal thunch met last evening in regular weekly ses-Miss Mae Lindabury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. indaburdy, of South Main avenue, entertained

in Monday evening. Benjamin Lewis and Miss Sarah Noble, of Bellavue, were united in marriage on Saturday by Rev. James Benninger, paster of the Hampton reet Methodist Episcopal church. The remains of William Joseph, an infant son

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett, of 210 Fifth et, were interred sesterday afternoon in Cathedral cometery.

The lurbers of West Scranton met last even-Its in James Roberts' slop on North Main ave tue. Business of importance was transacted. The Ladies aid of the Sumner Avenue Pesslov

rian church will picuic at Nay Aug park today. The pupils of the Sabbath school of the Weish Paptist Sunday school and the Bellevue mission pent the day at Nay Aug rark.

The remains of an infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Costello, of 426 First street, were buried it Cathedral cometery resterday afternoon, James, the 22-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yearsley, died yesterday. Funeral to

NORTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Cantata Given in the Auditorium Last Night-James E. Elsby's Homing Pigeons-Notes.

- ic young people of the Welsh Conspacious room was well filled with peo- | net- Andre Rosko, Michael Hudges, ple who enjoyed the excellent entertainment given. Those who took part have been rehearsing diligently for some time and therefore everything went off without a hitch.

The following was the cast of charctors: Two orphans, Gwen Price and Minnie Thomas; evil fairles, May Evans, Sadle Owens, Cassie Evans, Alwen Bowen, Bessie Lewis; good fairies, Gwen Powell, Kau Evans, Lily Coles, Morth Price, Viola Williams, Mary Williams, Florence Jones; happy fairy, May Price; two angels, Phoebe Evans and Harriet Evans.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, a social was held, fee cream and cake being served.

MENTIONED BRIEFLY.

James E. Elaby, of William street, had four f his fine thoroughbred Heming pigeons taken Berwick last Sunday. At 8 o'clock in the vening the birds were liberated and at 8.40 clock they were back home, having covered he distance in just forty minutes. This is ex-client time, being an average of 1.953 yards are minute. Mr. Elsby has some of the finest

funeral of Miss Mary O'Nelll was held esterday morning at 0.30 o'clock from the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Neill, of Bennett street. The remains wer solemn high mass of requiem was conducted at 10 o'clock by the Rev. J. J. O'Neill; Rev. J. V. Moylan, deacon, and Rev. N. J. McManus, subnacon. After the services at the church the meral cortege slowly moved to Cathodral come-

ev, where interment was made, ery, where interment was made, Temorrow evening the Rev. Jehn R. Jones, of ont-y-predd, Wales, will preach in the West larker street Baptist clurch. This will probably e the last time that this enrinent erator will be ard by the Scranton people. The Welsh Methost and Welsh Congregational churches will poste their meeting this evening in order that people may have an opportunity to hear Mr.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Grier will e held this merning from the home of her hus-and, on West Market street. A high mass of quiem will be celebrated at the Holy Rosary sureli. Interment in Cathedral cemetery. The North End Glee club held a rehearsal last ening in O'Mailey's hall. The executive board and general committees will meet this evening 7.30 o'clock to transact business necess that the chib will participate in the disteddfor o be held at Atlantic City.

1 ne members of the North Main Avenue Bap

PERSONAL NOTES.

was thoroughly house-cleaned yesterday.

lst church will hold services in their church

The edifice has been repaired and

Mrs. L. B. Littlejohn, of Parker street, and Miss Mary McCullock, have returned from Wheel-ing, W. Va., where they were the guests of the ormer's brother, Mrs. Thomas Watkins, of that

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kennedy, of Church ave-me, leave today for East Benton, where they itend spending the summer.

Miss Anna Silkman, of Church avenue, left osterday for Atlantic City and Manhattan Beach, where she will spend a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gritman and son, of sectt township, are the guests of the former's

distor, Mrs. Frank A. Clark, of Church avenue,

DUNMORE.

The members of the clurch and Sunday school of the First Preabyterian church will hold their innual picule and excursion to take Ariel tonorrow. The preparations and interest taken a the event point to a most pleasant time at ds pepular resort. Arrangements have beer ande for the sale of refreshments for those who a not wish to be burdened with a lunch bas t. The train will leave the Eric and Wyoming Lot 5-A really superior Valley Railroad company's station at 8.45 o'clock, ceturning from Lake Ariel at 6.25 o'clock. All are invited to accompany the excursionists.

Horough Treasurer August Wahlers will pay
the teachers and janitors of the borough schools

this afternoon at the borough building on South Blakely street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, of New York city word ling some time in the borough as the

Miss Nottle McHale is entertaining Miss Marillagher, of Philadelphia, at her home on Elm

OBITUARY.

Mathias Steinhach, of Locust street, died ye Mathias Steinach, of Locust street, died yes-terday morning at 12 o'clock of typhoid pneu-monia at his home. Decessed was 51 years of age, and had been ill for the past four months, Three days ago typhoid fover set in, and he sank rapidly. He is survived by a wife and fourteen children, eight beys and six girls, the youngest child being but three years old. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock with ervices in St. Mary's church,

David City, Neb., April 1, 1900.

enesce Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.; essee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y, 1
ertlemen;—I must say in regard to GRAIN-O
t there is nothing better or healthier. We have
it for years. My brother was a great endripher. He was taken sick and the doctor
rechee was the cause of it, and told us to
ORAIN-O. We got a package but did not
it at first, but now would not be without
My brother has been well ever since we
ted to use it. Yours truly,
IJILLIE SOCHOR.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncolled for at the Scrunton postoffice, Lacioawanna county, July 11, 1000. Persons calling for those letters will please say advertised and give date of list. Erra H. Ripple, Postmaster.

Josef Antal, J. Allen.
Thomas Burke, R. O. Beson, Miss Anna Bertholf, Mrs. H. O. Burbenk, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, Miss Frenda Bergold, Charles Bartlett, Miss Amelia Bennett, Mrs. William Burdongs, J. Butler, Michael Block,
Burs Coddington, James Cowles, Miss Neilie

Cook, Miss Julia Clark Miss Gertrude Pavis, Frank M. Denson, J. R. William H. Evans (2), Excelsior Novelty Co. Mrs. S. J. Fry, Mrs. Ida Plorence, Famile M.

Selah Gould, Judsen S. Griffith, W. G. Gilsert, Miss Anna Hendrickson, Mrs. L. P. Harter, William Hogan, Miss Myrtle Harvey, Miss Mary Hanley, Mrs. Emma S. Hughes, Miss Gertrude T. Jordan, James Johnson, Annie

Mim Elia S. Resster. Henry LeRoy, Mrs. Minerve LeBounty, Mar-Miss Mary McGwyer, Hector B. MacDonald, Mrs. J. M. McAdama, Mrs. Jessic Molyneaux. Miss Julia T. Martin. May Moran, Miss Mary

Martin, Miss Mary Manning, Miss Hilda H. Meisenbach, Mrs. J. A. Mathewson, Richard Mc-Mrs. Peter Neliar, Mrs. Kate Normile

August Oftering. Mrs. Mary Purb. Stanislaw Pierdon Professor Rinkman, Mrs. Ch George W. Rutledge, Mrs. Root. Rinkman, Mrs. Charity Record, Miss Ruth C. Simmons, Mrs. Ellen Simon, F. I. Stein, Miss N. G. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Miss Jennie Slocum, Miss Mabel Schuyler, Miss Lois Tracy, Mrs. Jeannetto Thomas, Miss Cora Turner, John W. Thomas.

Mrs. O. J. Young.

ITALIAN. Enrico Di Paquale, Giaccimo Cappels, Maria Michelangelo Balytra, Mercurio D'Amore, Catarina Poparille, Cancilla Antonino, Guiseppe Mandarans, Mes Deminic Bronizz, Ferdinant Neicell, Desisto Geverino.

POLISH. Josef Kamienski, Joseph Suchocky (2), Josef

Filipski, Janu Czyzefskiemu, Wilam Kosloski, Edward Boerkoski, Dzidoerins Dunouskis, Juzef Judycki, Zzimon Naruszye, Stanisław Kowaliewskii, Joenepy Tpaniky, Antoni Kaunah, Anton Masalski, Piotr Orhazzeskii, Jan Tornasewski, Innari Soboknoski, Piotr Panasewiez, John Wilczewski, Charly Kubiniki.

HUNGARIAN.

Jan Kurba, Adam Taskewicz, Deak Jomefnak, Kabuupu Kobalbekaniy, Walenty Paids, Elina Skasko, Tomaar Pilecki, Pawto Sywanicz, Willam Gudaitis, Juzef Nakosatu, Josef Korgenik, Regina Molinowska, Stanislawa Ablewskal, Hago gregational church gave a cantata in the Auditorium last evening. The Antanaeas Rantayzkai, Jozef Panck, Stany Wer-

CRANTON NOTES.

Miss Annie Faust Entertained Last Night in Honor of Mrs. Peter Wagner and Sons.

Miss Annie Faust very pleasantly entertained a number of friends at her home, on Prospect avenue, last evening, in honor of Mrs. Peter Wagner and sons, Louis and Peter, jr., of White Mills, The usual party diversions were indulged in, interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental, and later in the evening a dainty luncheon was served.

Those present were Mrs. Peter Wagner, Louis Wagner, Poter Wagner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eurschell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faust, Mrs. Louis Schwass, Mrs. Philip Koch, Miss Meta Thoms, Miss Lottle Wirth, Miss Minnie Faust, Miss Christina Koch, Miss Lena Schwass, Miss Meta Schwass and Walter Burschell and Arthur Schwass,

LITTLE BITS OF NEWS.

a hole in a casting at the Cliff works yesterday got his forefinger of his right hard caught upletely smarshing it. He was taken to the Moses Taylor lospital for treatment

fore Alderman Ruddy for the arrest of J. ! Reynolds, of Lincoln Heights, charging him with receiving money under talse pretenses, giving as rity a worthless check.

Residents on the couthern part of Cedar avnue are complaining of the gang of boys which gather around the corners of the streets and make a racket until late in the night. The nuisance should be absted at once.
The Scranton Athletic club will hold their

In Athletic hall, Alder street. All members are requested to be present, as business relative to the annual excursion will be presented and disussed. The excursion committee will hold ; empetitive games to be held at the excursion. The Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, which resumed operations yesterday at the South mill after a week's idleness, were forced to close the plant for several hours, owing to a break in one of the pushers of the extracter, which conveys the molten ingots out of the moulds. The break was repaired and work will be resumed to-

The Junger Macanerchor will have a rehearsa Friday evening in Germania hall, after whileh of the society to the Brooklyn Quartette clu in a substantial manner for their efforts on behalf of the Macnnercher.

PERSONAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. Peter Wagner and sons, Louis and Peter, jr., of White Mills, are visiting School Controller Schwass, of Willow street,

from a month's visit to Elmira. Mrs. F. P. Doty, Miss Edith Doty and Howard Bory, of Cedar avenue, have left on a visit to friends in Montdale. Miss Julia Donnelly, of Beech street, and Miss Anna Foy and Miss May Dunleavy, of Pittston

avenue, returned yesterday from a week's outing Michael O'Neill, formerly of the Stroudsburg State Normal school base ball tesm and now pitching for Mauch Chunk, circulated among South Side friends yesterday, he having stopped off while on his way to Utica.

Pea Coal \$1.25 a Ton Delivered to South Side, central city and central Hyde Park. Address orders to J. T. Fiarkey, 1914 Cedar ave. 'Phone 6683,

GREEN RIDGE.

Miss Julia Pace, formerly of the Leader's milinery department, now a member of a prosper ous Wilkes-Barre firm, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Pace, of Dickson

Miss Madelyn Paterson, of La Plume, is visit-ing Green Ridge friends. The entertainment given by the Young Peothe entertainment grean Bidge Baptist church inst evening, drew a full house, and was greetly enjoyed by the audience. The recitation by Miss Bessie Gardner was so well received that she was obliged to respond to an encore. The violing playing of little Albert Hall was remarkable one so young. Others who took part vere Agnes Nichelson, Frankie Lewis, Nettie Seelig, Bessie Adyman, Jennie Carpenter, Ethel Colvin, Emma Patch, Mabel Seelig and Harriet Mo-

Attorney J. W. Browning and family have moved into their new bome, corner of Delaware street and Sanderren avenue.

Mrs. Albert Ginner and daughter, Anna, of Marion street, are summering at La Plume. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Donnee and sen, Geo

Schweinfurth Will Leave "Heaven." Rockford, Ill., says: George Jacob Schwein-furth, claimed by his followers to be the true Messiah and the sen of God, has renounced the

COLONEL ROOSEVELT PICTURED AS HE IS

STUDY OF THE NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT.

Lawyer, Cowboy, Legislator, Hunter, Writer, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Soldier, Orator, Governor, and a Man Who Cannot Be Kept Down.

rom the Philadelphia Press. his regiment of Rough Riders back from their glorious campaign in Cuba he was met at Montauk Point by hundreds of men whose admiration he had on by his heroism and self-sacrifice. He greeted them as best he could but all his thoughts were with the disembarking soldiers, whom he was so oon to bid farewell.

"You are being boomed for governor of New York," his friends said to him.

'You will surely win." He seemed scarcely to hear them "Good," he said, and then pointed to the men in the boats. "What do you think of the regiment?" he asked enhusiastically.

"There are campaign buttons already out with your picture on them." "Yes? Just look at those boys. Aren't they crack-a-jacks?" "But how do you feel? Do you think

you could stand the strain of a campalgn?" "I feel like a bull moose. See that's Company K." 'Croker says that the man who will be

the next governor must have been wounded in battle." "Itid he? Well, I have a wound," and again he spoke of his soldiers. "Platt wants you to run for gover-

Colonel Roosevelt turned wearily. "You must excuse me now," he said. "I must see that my men are comfortable. I will talk about other things

For, to Theodore Roosevelt, the men who had fought under him at Las Guasimas and San Juan hill were more important, far more important, than the governorship of the state of New

FIRST IN HIS AFFECTIONS. Only a few days ago, when Goveror Roosevelt was surrounded by congressmen and senators who were urging him to accept the nomination for the vice-presidency, "Buck" Taylor, one of the famous marksmen of the Rough Riders, sat down in the anteroom and wondered whether he would ever get a chance to shake hands with his old commander. And then, through the open doors, Governor Roosevelt saw the waiting man. His eyes lighted up in welcome, he pushed through the group of men surrounding him, elbowed a congressman out of his way. dodged an anxious party leader and advanced with outstretched hand to greet "Buck" Taylor. The vice-presidency could wait. A Rough Rider wanted to greet him.

"I didn't get a chance to say much to him," said "Buck," afterward, "but you can tell him for me that Arkansas and the west will be solid for him." "For the vice-presidency?" he was

He looked pityingly at his questioner. For anything he wants," he said

ententiously. And that is the spirit of every man the saw the gallant leader in Cuba. they followed him through shot and thell. They know him now and will ollow him through any danger that

the mind of man can invent.

A PICTURESOUE CAREER. His has been a pleturesque career. He has done enough in the forty odd years of his life to exhaust on ordintoday his whole body seems a mass of steel wires, his face lights up wonderfully, the intensest energy is spoken by every word and movement. He is almost explosive

It has been said that he is a rash young man. His political ruin has been predicted almost yearly. But the surprises that he is constantly giving his friends are not brought on by inexperienced exuberances. He is a rapid thinker and a determined worker, and when he has made

up his mind that a thing should be done opposition only whets his appe-When, as a 22-year-old representative in the lower house of the New York legislature, he started to dust political cobwebs from the rafters of that house with a disregard of precedence that seemed almost foolhardy the clder politicians smiled and pre dicted that the boy was rushing headlong into the jaws of defeat. oung Roosevelt had made up his mind that his constituents wanted clean polities, and he started in to give them

what they were after. They sent him

back to the house for another term

and then gave him a third. IN POLITICS. During the session of 1881-82 he devoted much of his time to the study of parliamentary form and usage and so successful was he that he was made the leader of his party during the next session. It was in this latter session that he introduced and had passed the first civil service bill in the legislature, almost simultaneously with the introduction of a similar bill in the nation-

al congress. As chairman of the New York delegation to the convention that nominated Braine in 1884 he again went rushing through the crowd of older politicians, and again came out with flying colors. His one defeat was in his campaige for the mayoralty of New York on the independent ticket in 1886, Three years later President Harris-

on appointed him civil service commissioner and his precedent smashing policy in that work made civil service reform an institution for the country to be proud of. When, in May, 1895, he accepted the

presidency of the New York police board he started in on what seemed the most foolhardy policy of his career. He utterly ignored the usages of the office. Where others had sat in their easy chairs while corruption flourished rank as plantain weeds, Colonel Roosevelt started on a campaign of purifiation that ruined dozens of politicians and left only good men in responsible positions. Pull and influence have mattered nothing to Honesty and fitness are all that he

of the navy, New York had a clean police force, and that is what he had determined to achieve.

The same methods that he had used in New York were carried to Washington. He demanded two appropriations, amounting to \$500,000, to be expended on shot and shell for practice shooting in the navy. There were loud uteries at this.

"What!" people exclaimed, "Give \$800,000 to be thrown away on nothing? What utter nonsense!"

Yet by the time the war with Spain roke out the men behind the American guns knew which way to point the muzzle when they wanted to hit a barn door. And, judging from the appearance of the Spanish ships after a battle (they seldom went through more than one), there were a few hits made. When Theodore Roosevelt resigned his position in the Navy department When Theodore Roosevelt brought and went out into the wilds of the West to make good his claim that

cowboys and Indians could be organ-

fized and drilled in thirty days into a

'pooh-poohed" the idea and advised

magnificent fighting force,

him to give it up. In a month the Rough Riders were in the East, ready to take ship for Cuba. When Theodore Roosevelt accepted the commission of lieutenant colonel and announced his intention of leading his regiment in person, his political friends held up their hands in horror. "Foolhardy!" they exclaimed.

will get out of touch with politics. You will ruin yourself." The wires became hot with the news of the glorious conduct of the Rough Riders. Fight after fight was reported and somehow or other Theodore Roose velt always seemed to be in the thick of it. Even here he ignored precedence, When the fighting was over and his men were dying of fever and foul food, their colonel overlooked military redape and risked court-martial to re-

lieve them. "Will be never learn common sense?" wailed his friends at home, "Now he is ruined beyond hope."

Yet when he walked down the gang plank at Montauk Point, New York was standing on the dock and could scarcely wait for him to land before handing him the governorship.

HIS DOMESTIC SIDE.

In 1886 Colonel Roosevelt married Miss Edith Kermir Carow, and three boys and two girls have been the fruit of that union. His home, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, is a model of its kind. His books and hunting trophles

are typical of the man. Notwithstanding all his remarkable ctivity in public life, he has still found time to earn a name for himself n literature. His works include 'Hunting Trips of a Ranchman," 'Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail," "The Wilderness Hunter," "The Winning of the West," "The Naval War of 1812," "Life of Thomas H. Benton, "Life of Governor Morris," "Life and Times of Oliver Cromwell," "Essays on Practical Politics," "History of the City of New York," "American Politi-cal Ideals," "The Bough Riders," and, collaboration with Captain A. T. Mahan, "The Imperial History of the British Navy," and is joint author with Henry Cabot Lodge of "Hero Tales from American History."

AS A HUNTER.

As an athlete and a hunter, Colonel Roosevelt has won enviable distinction. What he calls the most thrilling moment of his life he describes graphically in one of his books. It is an ad-

venture with a grizzly bear.
"I held true, aiming behind the shoulder," he writes, "my bullet shattered the point or lower end of his heart, taking out a big nick. Instantly the great bear turned with a harsh roar of fury and challenge, blowing ponies he could find in the country, and the bloody foam from his mouth so when his men grumbled at having that I saw the gleam of his white to ride them, the fangs; and then he charged straight at me, crashing and bounding through the laurel bushes, so that it was hard four of his ribs were fractured, but to aim. I waited until he came to a fallen tree, raking him, as he topped with a ball which shattered his his injuries. chest and went through the cavity of his body, but he neither swerved nor flinched, and at the moment I did not ary man, yet when he speaks to you know that I had struck him. He came steadily on, and in another second was aimost upon me. I fired for his forehead, but my bullet went low, entering his open mouth, smashing his putting on the gloves with the big-

ower jaw and going into his neck. "I leaned to one side, almost as I pulled the trigger; and through the hanging smoke the first thing I saw was his paw, as he made a vicious side blow at me. The rush of his charge carried him past. As he struck he lurched forward, leaving a pool of bright blood where his muzzle hit the ground; but he recovered himself and made two or three onwards, while I hurriedly jammed a couple of cartridges into the magazine; my rifle holding only four, all of which I had fired. Then he tried to pull up, but as he did so his muscles seemed suddenly to give way, his head dropped and he rolled over and over like a shot rabbit. Each of my first three bullets had in-

flicted a mortal wound,' A WESTERN ADVENTURE.

A Western trapper tells another story f a hunting adventure. You know, Colonel Roosevelt is very near-sighted," he says, "and he carries more kinds of glasses than an Englishman; one pair to read with one to shoot with and another to walk with. When the bear charged us he had on his walking glasses; and when I told him that the beast was upon him he coolly took off these glasses, folded them up, put them away in his pocket. took out and wiped his shooting glasses, and put them on as quietly and deliberately as if there was not a

bear in the whole country. "By the time he had got his glasses adjusted the bear was near, but he pulled up his gun and killed him in his racks, and did not seem in the least bit excited.

Many good stories are told of Colonel Roosevelt's care of his precious eyeglasses. One of the Rough Riders tells this tale:

"Colonel Roosevelt had been in the

habit of wearing noseglasses with a

black silk cord attached, but the arrangement was entirely unsuited to a campaign, where the glasses themselves would be liable to fall off constantly and the cord to catch on twigs, So he substituted very large, round spectacles with steel hooks for the ears, and had a dozen pairs mounted. These he planted around his person and equipment, trying to distribute them so no one accident could include them all. One pair was sewed in his blouse. another in his belt, another in his hat,

two in his saddle-bags and so on 'At the fight at Guazimas his horse was barked by a bullet while held by an orderly and plunged frantically against a tree. Colonel Roosevelt came

tears in his voice, 'but blast 'em, they've smashed by specs!' '1

When Colonel Roosevelt first went and bought a ranch in the Bad Lands of Dakota, the cowboys tried to treat | staff,

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Tickets, Adults, 75; Children, 40 Trains leave Erie depot as follows: 8:15, 8:45, 1:30, 2:45 p. m. Tickets good on all trains. Last train, 2:45

p. m.

him as a New York dude, but that did not last long. After a man named De Mores had broken up a gang of horse thieves and desperadoes, and had left the country, some of the gang made attempts to reorganize. They were openly aided by the sheriff.

Colonel Roosevelt called a meeting

of all the ranchers nearby, summoned the sheriff, and, with his gun in his hand, called that official a lisr and a horse thief. A tenderfoot didn't often get a chance to use such language twice, but the sheriff had to take his medicine and resign. On his own ranch, too, he showed the stuff from which he was me bought the most unmanageable cow

"dude" picked out

the worst horse of the lot and broke it. At one time he was thrown and he picked himself up, remounted and conquered the beast before dressing His shooting, too, won the respect of the rough ranchmen. Colonel Roosevelt cannot see ten yards in front of him without his glasses, and is a poor shot with a revolver, but give him a rifle and a long range shot and he can do some fancy work. Further than this, he won his men's admiration by

gest and roughest cow-punchers on his ranch.

HIS PHILOSOPHY. He has summed up his philosophy of ife in his own words. "If you could speak commandingly to the young men of our nation," he

was asked on one occasion, would you say to them?" His reply "I'd order them to work. I'd try to develop and work out an ideal of mine-the theory of the duty of the leisure class to the community. I have tried to do it by example, and it is what I have preached; first and foremost, to be American, heart and soul and to go in with any person, heedless of anything but that qualifications. For myslf, I'd work quick beside Pat Dugan as with the last descendant of a patroon; it literally makes no difference to me

man is in earnest."

so long as the work is good and the

NEW SWING INVENTED. James F. Butler, of West Scranton,

Patents Contrivance. James F. Butler, of Bromley avenue, West Scranton, is the inventor and manufacturer of a new and novel brand of swing, and has on exhibition in his workshop a model of it, which indicates it to be a very clever and easy working contrivance. It is an automatic swing, being given the necessary impetus to start by the pressing of a lever. It stands in a wooden carriage, but the entire machinery of the swing itself is of wrought iron.

The model Mr. Butler shows at present is a miniature one, but the swing itself is fifteen feet high and about five feet wide. The two long metal arms are twelve feet long and the upper machinery of it is about three feet. The lever, which is on one side of the swing, is but one-third shorter than the arms. When this lever is moved it brings into play another one in the upper part of the swing's machinery, and the combination gives the swing a graceful, steady movement

The swing can accommodate from four to ten persons, and is intended to grounds. Mr. Butler has patents pendng on it in the United States and Canada. He intends to put it on exhibition during the week in various of the city stores.

Killed by the Fast Freight.

Allentown, July 10.-Edward W. Trexier, aged 73 years, of Allentown, was struck by a fast Philadelphia and Reading railroad freight train and instantly killed tday while driving home from his farm near Erreus. His horse was also killed and the carriage wrecked. Mr. Trexler was a retired lumber dealer and leaves a widow and three sons, one of them being Lieutenant and three sons, one of them being Lieutenant Colonel Harry C. Trexler, of Governor Stone's

considers. rushing up, all anxiety, and began are in Upper Canada, where they will spend a The storm of opposition and personal prying under the saddle flap. abuse that came upon him from all 'They haven't hurt the nag, sir,' sides seemed only to spur him on to said the orderly. greater energy. His ruin was freely "'I know,' replied the colonel, with Chicago, July 10 .- A special to the News from predicted, but when he resigned his position to become assistant secretary