WEST SCRANTON

RECEPTION TO LADY FRIENDS

ENDERED BY ST. BRENDEN'S COUNCIL, Y. M. I.

hose Who Assisted the Boys During Their Recent Fair and Festival Were Entertained with a Dance and | dered Luncheon-Tithe Boxes Opened by Missionaries-Thimble Club Entertained Friends-Funeral of Richard Thomas Today-Notes and Personals of Interest to Readers.

The members of St. Brenden's counill. Young Men's Institute, tendered a somplimentary dance and luncheon hat evening to their lady friends who pssisted them in their recent fair and lestival. The new quarters of the council were formally opened for the Irst time and revealed one of the best squipped and appointed club houses in

The entire building at 122 North Main evenue has been converted to the uses the council, and the three floors bord used last evening in entertaining he guests. The store room on the first foor was occupied by the tables, where Paterse John Stanton served the lunch ton. On the second floor, the social rooms were used in entertaining the guests, and the hall on the third floor kas utilized for dancing.

The house committee, Joseph Carey, Edward McLain and Edward Harst. had charge of the arrangements, assisted by all the members of the coun eil. A new Kellar piano was placed in the social rooms for the use of the tuests, and Professor Leo Crossin played during the dances. The following were the guests;

Misses Essie Mechan, Mary McAnfirew, Lillie McDermott, Margaret Giltoy, Margaret Murphy, Nellie Murphy, Minnie Cawley, May Jordan, Kitty Me Hoff, Loretta Jennings, Celie Johnson Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Burke, Gertrude Uannen, Catherine O'Hara, Catherine Regan, Margaret Rush, Mame Mc-Caraby, Elizabeth Stanton, Mary Me tioff, Lulu McGarry, Honesdale; Alice McGarry, Sadie McGarry, May Morgan, Helen Flannaghan, Kate McCue Etta Burke, May Gurrell, Catherine laukin, May Larkin, Anna Larkin, Catherine Rooney, Catherine Burke, Pannie McClain, Isabelle Rafter, Laura Campbell, Maude Campbell, Julia Moran, Cecil Moran, Alice Scanlon, Nora Scanlon, Margaret Reese, Kate Lydson, Margaret McCoy, Elizabeth Judge, Kate Gallagher, Rose Gallagher, Lo-

ABOUT THIS TIME LOOK COUGHS and COLDS TAKE DUFOUR'S FRENCH TAR.

retta Cannon, Anna Cooper, Anna Mc-Guire, Bessie Connell, Anna M. Mc-Fadden, Nan Eagan, Nellie Hickey, Binghamton; Alice McMahon, Bing-hamton; Mame Cavanaugh, Mary Mc-Laen, Margaret Cavanaugh, Mary Cooper, Emma Carey, Margaret Lilly, Mame Doud, Lucy McGuire.

Alert Base Ball Team

The Alert base ball team will hold their first annual entertainment and social in Mears' hall this evening. The fellowing programme will'

	Countries remortes
Z.	Plane solo
	Opening remarks M. F. Giro- Piano solo Miss Letelle Barbs Vocal solo Ld. Richard Ruck and wing dance Johnson and Jackso- Piano solo Miss Mame Regal Vocal solo Miss Neilie Markwich Vocal solo Miss Neilie Markwich Vocal solo Miss Piano Solo Vocal solo Miss Piano Solo Vocal solo Miss Piano Solo Vocal solo Vocal Solo Vocal solo Vocal Solo Vocal
	Buck and wing danceJohnson and Jackson
1	Piano solo
	Vorat sale
	Recitation
	Vocal soloJob Jame
	Pinto soloMisa Mary Thoma
	Harmonica solo
	Harmonica solo
	Buck and wing dance
	Banio soloEd. McCan
	Selection
1	Bag popeling exhibition
t.	Banjo selo Ed. McCan Selection Big Four Quartett Bag punching exhibition William Decke Cake with John Devaney and Miss Day

Thimble Club Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Chase, North Bromley avenue, entertained the Thimbic club Tuesday evening in a delightful manner. The ladies indulged in needle-work, while the gentlemen played games and otherwise amus d themselves.

Those present were: Mr. and Mcs. Robert J. Williams and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Chase, Misses Bessie Hughes and Ruth Chase. The next assembly will be held at the home of George T. Jones.

Tithe Boxes Opened.

The Woman's Home Missionary s iety of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church held an interesting meet- ing and assisted in degree work. ing last evening, at which the tithe Another large assemblage attended boxes were opened. A good sum was St. David's fair and festival last evenrevealed, which will be used in carrying on home mission work and in help-booths. ing the needy.

The attendance was large and was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Sweet, in Washburn street cemetery yesterday the absence of Mrs. Moser, the presi- afternoon. dent, who is ill.

Funeral of Llew Herbert.

Services over the remains of Richard Hyde Park. Address orders to J. T. Thomas (Liew Herbert) will be held this afternoon at the home on Swet-land street. Rev. D. D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Welsh Baptist church, and Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., pastor of the Elm Park church, will officiate. The Elm Park quartette will sing. Interment will be made in the Washburn street cometery.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. E. Betterly is entertaining the happy function. Many handsome her mother, Mrs. Thomas Sterner, of presents were received. After a short Pottsville, and Mrs. H. C. Schoeppy and daughter, of Philadelphia. A class of candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the Protected Home Circle on Friday evening. A much larger class will follow

Great Opportunities For Silk Buyers.....

Crowded Into Our Grand General Sale.

There's no need for "talking up" this matchiess event in the local silk trade. Scranton buyers have never had such a chance to buy high grade silks by the best standard makers in full and complete assortment for so little money before, and, candidly speaking, we do not believe that such an opportunity is likely to occur again in the near future, for in all our experience, we are free to confess that the silk sale which opens today beats all records and surpasses anything we ever hoped to accomplish in the way of bargain-giving, when nothing whatever is sacrificed for the sake of price.

Black Taffeta Silks

We unhesitatingly recommend these silks to our best trade. In fact they are as good as any we have in stock to offer at the regular value prices named here. The dyes, makes and finish are as good as any we know of.

he-inch Plack Taffeta Silks, strong and bright finish. Worth 55c. 45e

19-inch Black Taffeta Silks. plendid value for 621/c. Sale orice 49c tr-inch High Lustre Black Taffeta silks, equal to any 85c. quality.

Now 63e Finch Pure Silk, rich rustling Black Taffetas, worth \$1.00. Now

Princh Heavy Black Taffeta Silks rare beauty, worth \$1.00 ********* 27-inch Heavy Black Silk Taffetas.

Special weave for skirts, worth \$1.25. Now 23-inch Black Silk Taffetas, Matchless in beauty and cheap at \$1.25.

ti-inch Black Taffeta Silks, A superb quality, worth \$1.50, for.\$1.19 De-inch extra quality, Pure Silk Taffetas, for skirts, worth \$1.50.

Peau de Soie Weaves

This popular silk is seen at its best in the following eight special bargain lots-shade, make and dye are the best in every instance. 20-inch Black Peau de Soie Silks would be cheap at S5c., for., 69c 21-inch Black Peau de Soie Silks. that would be cheap at \$1, for .. 79c

21-inch Black Peau de Soie Silks, that would be cheap at \$1.25.

24-inch Black Peau de Soie Silks. that would be cheap at \$1.35, for.\$1.10 24-inch Black Peau de Soie Silks, that would be cheap at \$1.15, for.\$1.19 2-inch Genuine Lyons Made Pen de Soie, blacks, etc., worth \$1.50.

2-inch Genuine Lyons Made Peau Soie, blacks, etc., worth \$1.75, for 22-inch Genuine Lyons Made Penu Sole, blacks, etc., worth \$2.00,

Satin Duchess Silks. Black Only.

19-inch Black Satin Duchess, good weight and finish; worth 75c. 0-inch Black Satin Duchess, better in quality and worth 85c., for, 69c 21-inch Black Satin Duchess, an unequaled value for \$1.25, now., 95e 22-inch Black Satin Duchess, a handsome Slik, worth \$1.50, for., \$1.10

77-inch Black Satin Duchess, a magnificent silk for skirts. for any lady's wear; worth \$2. ...\$1.69

Special.....

During this sale we will offer 30 pieces of Pure Silk Crepe de Chine; all the leading colors, 24 inches wide, and well worth \$1.60,

75c

During This Sale

We will show the latest novelties and exclusive designs in dress patterns, lengths or otherwise, in imported Foulards; also the tinest line of colored silks in plain and fancy weaves ever seen in this end of the state. Everything for Spring wear is ready in the Silk Department.

THE HOMLIEST MAN IN SCRANTON

as the handsomest, and others invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chuonic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Broachitis and Consumption. Price 25c.

IN THE AIR.

their footsteps on March 1. All mem-

bers are requested to attend the meet-

visit her parents, and the latter to re-

main at home, after a pleasant visi

Miss May Foy and William G. Davis

of 214 North Main avenue, have recov-

The Ermine club will conduct a se-lect dance at Mears' hall on Wednes-

day evening, February 20, Fifty in-

vitations will be issued and orchestral

music will be rendered during the

John Lavelle, of Jackson street, is

recovering from a protracted illness.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Ply-

mouth Congregational church held

their usual weekly session in the

church yesterday. They are making

elaborate preparations for their fair and festival, to be held next week.

C. J. Brune, of South Main avenue

A new hose cart has been added to

The Slocum lodge of Odd Fellows

Mrs. John York, of Price street, is

The ladies of the Flymouth church

have about completed their work for

the colonial sale, which takes place

next week. Any article which a friend might wish to contribute would

ladies of the Aid society.

Members of the Ancient Order

their lodge rooms last evening.

brother, Richard J. Thomas

very thankfully received by the

Britens, No. 1, enjoyed a smoker in

All members of the West Side Con

clave, No. 211, are requested to meet

at their hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock

to attend the funeral of their late

The degree team of Silurian Lodge

of Odd Fellows visited the James Con-

nell lodge in South Scranton last even-

ing, and patronized the tables and

Jenkins' child were interred in the

Pea Coal \$1.50 a Ton Delivered.

to South Side, central city and central

Sharkey, 1914 Cedar avenue, 'Phone

DUNMORE.

The marriage of Miss Stella Mott

and Oscar Howe, of Scranton, took place at the home of the bride's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Mott, of

large number of friends and neighbors

wedding tour the young people will for

the present take up their residence in

The musicale given last night at the

ome of J. B. Bronson, of Elm street,

lespite the extreme cold weather, was

largely attended and those present

were amply repaid for the discomforts

of travel by the excellence of the pro-

gramme rendered. St. Mark's church

treasury is many dollars better off by

and arranged by Mrs. J. B. Bronson.

Some of the property owners around

the corners, remembering past experi-

ences, have remarked that the present

might be a good time to test the fire

Treasurer August Wahlers will pay

borough orders Thursday afternoon at

A daughter has brightened the home

of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bishop, of

The members of the John B. Smith

Fire company will banquet at their

Pequest tribe, Improved Order of

Red Men, will hold an important ses-

Rev. Frank Clark, of Philadelphia, is

spending a few days with his parents,

The first annual entertainment and

ball of the Italian mandolin and gultar

club will be held at Keystone hall this

vening. This club is composed of a

number of young men, and this will

be their first appearance before the

ublic. The leader is Joseph Raffaele,

music. Several songs by Salvatore

A letter received from Corporal

who has a reputation as a composer

D'Aurrenzo will be on the programme.

Friend C. Biesecker, of Company D.

Fifteenth United States infantry

tated that he sailed from San Fran

isco for the Philippines on February

rom China with prisoners to the Pre-

sidio at San Francisco. He rejoins his company at Manila. He is a for-

mer Dunmore boy, and his friends will

eachers and school orders, Saturday

GREEN RIDGE.

Miss Mary Wardlaw, of Wilkes-

Mrs. A. R. Simrell, of Delaware

treet, has returned from a visit with

Miss Mae Robbins, of Port Jervis,

An important meeting of the Green

N. Y., is visiting the family of Rob-

Ridge lodge, Independent Order of

Odd Fellows, will be held this even-

ing in Masonie hall on Dickson ave-

nue. All members are urged to be

guest of Sidney Deumis, of Dencon

Roy Lidstone, of Sanderson avenue,

spent yesterday in Greenwood.

A conference of the social committee

of the Christian Endeavor societies in

the city union will be held in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church,

Tuesday evening, February 19, begin-

ning at 8 o'clock, All members of these

committees are most cordially invited

to be present at this conference.

ert Simrell, of Delaware street.

Barre, is visiting Green Ridge friends

afternoon, at borough building.

teamship lines.

Carbondale friends.

Corporal Biesecker was detailed

rooms on Monday evening next.

plugs in the borough.

the borough building.

Brook street.

sion tonight.

bealth.

street.

on Chestnut street.

this borough.

f the young people were present at

Poster street, yesterday afternoon.

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. George

equipment.

vening.

next week.

ered from their recent illness.

Mrs. George B. Reynolds and cousin, Miss Leah Britton, left yesterday afternoon for Reading, the former to The Germs of La Grippe Are Conveyed Through the Atmosphere. No one can escape the La Grippe germ, because when an epidemic of the disease is prevailing the air is

laden with it. The reason everyone does not have the disease at the same time is because the persons who are enjoying perfect health are able to successfully and throw off the infection, while those, who for any reason are not in the best of health, fall ready victims.

The first symptoms are those acute catarrh, resembling a hard cold. and if prompt treatment is applied at this time it can easily be broken up one of the best remedies at this stage is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, sold by druggists everywhere and if taken freely, say one tablet every hour or two for two or three days, the danger of pneumonia and serious complications will be averted.

has recovered from a two months' ill-ness, which caused him much incon-The Rev. L. E. Palmer, Baptist clergyman of Ceresco, Mich., makes a statement of interest to all catarrh the Columbia Chemical company's and grip sufferers. He says: "Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have certainly been a Robert Diebl, of South Hyde Park blessing to me. I have used them avenue, is confined to his home by freely this fall and winter, and have found them a safeguard against La Grippe and catarrhal troubles, from conferred the second degree on a numwhich I had suffered for years. I feel ber of candidates in Masonie hall last that I can freely and conscientiously

recommend them." Persons who suffer from catarrh of the head and throat are very susceptible to La Grippe, and such will find a pleasant, convenient and safe remedy in this new catarrh cure.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed entirely of harmless antiseptics and may be used as freely as necessary, as they contain no cocaine, opiate or poisonous drug or any kind.

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Yesterday Afternoon-Pleasant Surprise Party-Other Notes.

The funeral of Mrs. Cusper Tannier was held esterday afternoon at 2 oclock from the family esidence on Pittston avenue. Hev. W. A. Nordt, pactor of the Hickory Street Presbyta-ian church and Rev. Schmidt, pastor of the erman Baptist church were the officiating

The floral tributes were magnificent, among tem being "Gates Ajar," from Mrs. M. Rebinle, and Mrs. August Schimpff. a spray of car-ations, from Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Robinson; a spray of carnations, from Mrs. Amelia Schimpfi and Issue Changes and Issue Sollows: Horacce and Issue; cross of forget-menots, by Mrs. Caroline Lehman and family; a wreath, by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schimpfi and family; a bounded of wheat, by Mr. and Mrs. Adam a young here. Thomas Homes Change as a young here. Thomas Homes Change and Issue State of Schimpfi and Mrs. Adam a young here. Thomas Homes Change and Issue State of Schimpfi and Issue Schimpfi and Issue State of Schimpfi and Issue State of Schimpfi and Issue State of Schimpfi and Issue Schimpfi and Issue State of Schimpfi and Issue State of Schimpfi and Issue Schimpfi and I ockroth; a large pillow, from the bereaved numbers of the family. These were carried by Messis, William Young, Sidney Parsons, Jacob Schreiber and Adam Vockroth, Interment was made in the Pittston avenue cemetery.

A Surprise Party.

surprise party was last nich endered Nicholas Marx, of 326 Elm street. The cening was pleasantly passed and dainty resolutions were served. Present were: Mina Fisch, Anna Charles, Cella Rearrey, Nel e Cosgrove, Katlo Sames, Emma Reidenbard Lona Eden, Josephine Graf, Anna Graf, Lillie Van Burgen, Frimia Ross, Sadie Miller, Lona Behn, Jacob Fisch, John Kuhn, William Miller, Otto Weinschenk, John Sneider, John Hahn, Ernest Amireas, Charles Berghauser, John Filler, Ignatz Bohn, William Marx, John Marx, Kenry Marx, Mrs. Mary Marx, Frank and Joe Marx,

Shorter Paragraphs.

ich was held last evening in St. Josephs h is a splendid success from every standpol mmittee in clarge of the affair consists Anthony J. McDonnel. Michael Hannan, Brown, Joseph Murphy, Lokas Moran. Prank Brady, A. Bastines and John Ward. vormas O'Malley.

Louisa Everburt, of Honosciale, is the mest of Mrs. Hossinger, on Pittston aven St. Itene's society will hold a valenting sectal at Pharmacy hall this evening.

Miss Maggie Blewitt, c: Pittston avenue.

Hi vlausir The meeting of St. Alovsins' society, which as to have been held this evening at Place sey hall, has been postponed until Tioniday

John Werner, a fernice resident of this sid-The report of the Century Hose company to be year 1900 is as to Hows: Bell alarma re souled to, 66; still alarms, 4; general alarm talse alones, 1; call alarms, 4; number to laid, 19,300; gallons of chemicals used, wagon on duty, 65 hours; average mar

per of men at fires, 16.
Edward Campbell, of Ashley, and Miss B Kane, of Cedar avenue, were married on Tues-day afternoon in St. John's church by Rev. E. J. Molley. The bride was attended by Miss B Gallagher, of Ashley, and was attired in gown of pearl gray. A wedding supper the evening at the bome of the

The St. John's Basket Pall team will play

North End Stars tonight in St. John's hell,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Reynolds.

The steiden death of Mrs. John Reynolds, severe about to her relatives and friends and caused much suprise in the community, be pleased to hear he is in the best of cased was around her home as usual on Tuesda o'clock yesterday morning was taken Treasurer August Wahlers will pay suddenly, iil. The tamily physician was crited, and everything possible was done to relieve her. She linguish until nearly meen, when death horough orders Thursday afternoon, February 14. He will also pay school relieved her suffering. During that time Mrs. Reynolds was stricken with convulsions, which were the direct cause of death. Sie was born in Taylor and was 31 years of ago, and had been a resident of West Seranton for several years. J. G. Bone & Son, druggists, are agents for the White Star and Anchor

Rev. W. C. Galpin.

Bev. W. C. Galpin, of Cnadilia, N. Y., died at clock yesterday morning after a brief illness amonia. Funeral services will be held in Presbyterian church of Unadilla, and the erment in the Dunmore cemetery on Friday. Hey. Mr. Galpin was a son-in-law of the late John B. Smith, and his son and daughter have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Blackinton since the death of their mother several years and, Mr. Calpin was a Prosbyterian minister and will be remembered by many in this vicinity. Of late years failing health obliged him to gi up the ministry. Some five years ago he married G. L. Bates, of Centre county, is the Miss Raitt, of Unadilla, who survives him,

James Joseph Lynch. James Joseph Lynch, aged 45 years, died ye terday at the Moses Taylor hospital. Deceased

as single and resided near the Archbold mine. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Funerals.

The inneral of the late Mrs. Patrick Blowlit will be held at 9.30 o'clock Saturday morning from the residence on Phelps street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's cuthedral and interment will be made the Cathedral cemetery.

Bank Failure Causes Arrest.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Boston, Feb. 13,-dolin W. Dickinson, a pres inent business man of this city, was arrested late this afternoon in connection with the fail-ure of the South Danvers National bank of Pea-

NORTHSCRANTON

SUDDEN DEATH OM MRS. ANNIE PATROLSKI.

She Became Weak Yesterday Morn-Dead-Rev. J. J. O'Toole Presented the Mines" Tomorrow Night. Personals.

Mrs. Annie Patrolski, a Polish wonan, aged 35 years, died very suddenly yesterday morning at her home, 224 Wilbur street. The woman went about but complained to her husband of feeling very ill.

Shortly before 10 o'clock she became who was about the house, next door to call the neighbors. The little child went, and when she returned in a few minutes found her mother lying dead on the bed.

Coroner Roberts was notified, and after performing an autopsy in the afternoon, decided that the woman died from heart disease and that an inquest was unnecessary. She is survived by a husband and three children.

Rev. J. J. O'Toole Surprised.

Rev. J. J. O'Toole, assistant at Holy Rosary church, was most agreeably surprised on Tuesday night in St. Mary's hall. An entertainment had been arranged by the Sunday school spot. teachers of the church and he, being superintendent, was invited to attend. As soon as he entered the hall he was brought upon the stage and presented with a gold-headed umbrella, Funeral of Mrs. Casper Tannier Held tation speech was made by W. A. Lynott, clerk of the common council, and was briefly but sincerely responded to by Father O'Toole. The entertainment which followed was of a high order of

"Down in the Mines."

The comedy-drama in four acts, entitled "Down in the Mines, or the Pluck-Me-Out Store," will be given to- as they did a while ago. morrow evening at the Auditorium. under the direction of John J. Salmon, author of the play.

The cast of characters have been somewhat changed since the first perrence Maloney; Evan Davie, Welsh fireboss, John J. Salmon; Bill Colligan, a young hero, Thomas Homer: Owen Moore, timberman, Thomas Coyne; Jimmie Druffen, a runner, Thomas Culien: J. K. Cookie, villain, a clerk, W. F. Lynott; Dick Ritchie, a footman, Alex. Walls; Dick O'Neil, a miner, Charles Graham; Tom Toris, a docking boss, Frank Golden; Fenton Fitch, a water bailer, Andrew Whitehead: Buttons, the greaser, John Horn; Joe Thunder, a runner, John Tafe; Helen Rugg, the mine owner's daughter, Miss Marie Gilgallon; Plums, the little orphan girl, Miss Leah Hudson; Mrs. Davis, a poor widow, Miss Florence Craig; Sarah Brannigan, Rugg's servant girl, J. J. Salmon; Mrs. Ritchie, whose husband has just been killed, Andrew Craig.

Shorter News Items.

A number of young people of th Dutch Gap section enjoyed a straw ide to Peckville, Monday evening. Phose present in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pawcett, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Mrs. Halfpenny, Miss Jemima. Halfpenny.

All news matters for The Tribune will receive prompt attention if left in the tin box in Davis' drug store, corner of Main avenue and Market street, Mrs. Hattie Mead is slightly indisoosed at her home on Parker street. Miss Olive Mead, of Parker street,

s suffering with an abscess on he Charles W. Crossman, of Throop treet, is suffering with tonsilitis. The initial social, which was to have aken place this evening at the First

'hristian church, has been postponed until February 25. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones, of Putnam street, have returned from Peck-

cille Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, of Uniontown, are visiting at the home of their Mrs. Thomas Ward, of daughter.

Parker street. The sock social at the Providence Methodist Episcopal church is novel as well as new. You measure your foot, and to every inch you pay three cents, which will admit you to the entertainment and refreshments. The social will take place this evening. G. W. Davis, the druggist, has

donated a large printed sign to the Memorial Baptist church

ABOUT HUMAN HAIR.

Some Interesting Facts That Are

Not Generally Known. From Ainslee's Magazias It is a popular notion, sodulously fostered by the barbers who get an

extra fee for singeing, that the hair is a tube, and that when it is ther imband survives her. He is a member of the firm of Reynolds there, stationers, and is griff stricken on account of his less. The funeral authorities will be made later.

off it blessis, and the natural vitality of it dribbles out into the atmosphere, grief stricken on account of his less. The funeral authorities will be made later. looked at them through a microscope If you can overcome your conviction that all this world affords is hellow and unsubstantial and are able to understand that most people looking through a microscope can see exactly what they are told they will see, you will be pleased to hear that the human hair is a solid bundle of epithelial cells. the inner ones being rather more loosey packed like pith. Gray hairs have ate bubbles in their outer layers, Gray hairs have air bubbles in the'r outer layers. Blond hair is the and most thickly set. Black hair is ess so, and red hair is the coarment and most sparsely planted. The human hair is not a perfect cylinder and the flatter it is the more patural curl it has, and, being affected by dampness, the more it kinks up. The hair grows six or seven inches in a year, but the reason why a woman's hair is not five feet longer today than it was ten years ago is that each person seems to have a definite normal length beyond which the hair refuses to grow even if you put on the very best lotion you can buy for a dollar a bottle. When a hair thinks it is about long enough it drops out and you find it stuck fast on the soap dish or the stationery washbowl, wriggling with delight at your efforts to pick it off with your wet fingers.

It does not discourage a hair to be

who have a tendency to grow mustaches will bear me out. It simply gets angry and comes in again coarser than ever. That is because what keeps the hair going is something that cannot very well be got at from the surface of the skin. It is a little pap-illa, 1-180 of an inch long, away down at the bottom of the hair-tube. Nothing that can be dabbed on the skin can ing and When Her Child Who Was get down there either to harm or help The only way to remove such hair Sent for Aid Returned, She Was is to make up your mind to spend money and to have an unpleasant time. Go to a physician and let him kill the with a Silk Umbrella—"Down in growth of each hair with an electric needle. I hope you will enjoy yourself. It is like tattooing in its sensa-Other Notes and a Number of tions. There have been some ladies that have removed mustaches-by taking a needle and heating it in the flame of a lamp and thrusting it into each papillae. They get it red hot, you know, and they also get tiny particles of lamp black on the needle, and it leaves a delicate tattooing efher work during the early morning. feet that is very striking. I don't know why it is that I want to laugh about this, because you know it is not a bit funny to the girl to have her suddenly weak and sent her little girl. lip hurt so and then find out that in who was about the house, next door taking away the mustache that she might have shaved off every day she has left an artificial mustache that nothing can remove. It is really a serious matter, but I always want to

laugh, just the same. In some diseases of the scalp, such as favus, it is necessary to pluck out the hairs in order to get at the skin. and it is on record that one little girl had to have 70,000 of them pulled out by the roots before she got well. there are only about 120,000 in the whole scalp, and this was only one little patch, it is easy to see that plucking out the bair does not mean the ultimate extinction of bair on that

Beard appears to grow at the same rate, and to follow the same rules of personal conduct as the hair of the head. So if a man began shaving when he was 16, and lives to be 70 years old, he will have cut mere than a little bit off the top. If he could keep in position all he has thrown away, a head of hair thirty-five feet long and beard twenty-seven feet long, all in one bunch, would enable him to travel with a circus summers and sit in a store window to advertise a hair restorer in the winter. I don't know but he could get into the United States senate, although I hear that they don't run so much to whiskers there now

SLAVERY IN ZANZIBAR.

Girls Stolen Despite the Vigilance of British Cruisers.

From Ainslee's Magneine And yet the anti-slavery societies cry wildly that slavery must be eradicated at Zanzibar, and the civilized world, between wars, re-echoes the cry, so the British consul and his officers work industriously to that end. It is not an easy task, either, with the number of cruisers supplied. The territory to be watched is so wide that the consulcould make use of a small fleet, instead of which he usually has one ship. When I was there last summer the

Barossa had the station, but two days after she sailed north to Mombassa a courier rushed into the consulate to report that two dhows with twenty girls had slipped away to Arabia under cover of a moonless night, and there was no ship to make pursuit It is this sea-borne traffic that is most difficult to suppress. Just now (in December), when the southwest monsoon sweeps the Indian ocean, it is active. The Ican dhows from Muscat in many a creek and river mouth, wait for their agents inland to bring them a cargo. Then, seizing a moment when

the warship is engaged elsewhere they slip out and dart eastward. The favorite girls are those captured from the Masal and the Boran Galias, whose charms appeal to Arabian Moslems somewhat as those of the Circassian women do to the Turks. The Borans are particularly renowned for their beauty, and a slave thief will risk his life to obtain one. This tribe, which | occupies the northernmost district of the protectorate, is altogether swathed in romance. White men have never reached its capital, where the stockade of the royal palace is said to be of pure ivory. The Boran warriors are the only ones in Africa who fight on horseback, and such is their valor that they have time and again repulsed the fierce So-

malis from the border. The Masai girls are considered the equals of their Boran sisters in attractiveness, but not in refinement; the latter, rumor has it, practice the rites of Abyssinian Christianity and the lost arts of centuries past. The Masai girls are easier to capture, and are, therefore, more common. The tribe was formerly celebrated for its vast flocks and herds, but a devastating famine some years ago left it almost destitute. The warriors thereupon began a system of raiding on all sides, and another fierce tribe, the Wakikuvu, took advantage of their absence to descend on the Masai, kill off the old men and steal all the women and girls. These are now being disposed of at comparatively low rates to local Arab or Swahili middlemen, who retail them at a big profit,

JOHN CHINAMAN'S MAIL BOX. New York Celestials Have a Postoffice of Their Own.

From the New York Times. Chinatown now has a post office. It was established last Thursday at I Mott street. It is not a full-fledged office, as there will be no collection for or delivery from it, but it will give the citizens of that section a convenient opportunity of registering letters and buying money orders and stamps, which is really all that is desired.

The new substation is known as No. S, and the patient official in charge of it is Theodore Prelinghuysen Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin is not a first-class Chinese linguist, but confesses to having a dangerous smattering of that language. His middle name, furthermore, has about it a vague suggestion of Chinese tea, which it is hoped, may lead his customers to trust him. He is assisted by Edward J. Granville and Julius Rothschild, both of whom are said to have a speaking acquaintance with the Chinese language, and are, furthermore, noted for unlimited patience. It is they who will wrestle with the careless and indistinct handwriting of hurried Chinese merchants. Superscriptions suggesting nothing but the wearisome wanderings of an erratic fly walking over paper after having been rescued from an inkwell, will referred as a last resort to the joss house near by, where arrangements have been made for the care of desperate cases.

Heretofore the residents of Chinatown have been forced to patronize substation No. 23 at 180 Worth street, which is some distance removed from the center of Mongolian activity. The new substation is a branch of the Inplucked out by the roots, as ladies ternational Banking and Trust com- floor and he gets rid of 'em somehow,"

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A LION'S HEAR ". pany, of which Mr. Baldwin is manaser, and he will, in addition to his postoffice duties, try and find time to

do a little banking. The collection and delivery of mails in the district will still be done by carriers from the general post office. The new substation, it is said, will in no wise lighten the burden of the carriers who have labored through Chinatown

for years. Letter Carrier James Campora, who has circulated through the district for eight years, affected cheerfulness in discussing recently the life he leads. He is a well-preserved man, considering his years of struggle with Chinese addresses. Beneath an air of assumed onehalance can be detected a spirit of ineffable weariness, such as might be found in a man who spent his life

carching for the proverbial needle in a haystack. "Oh, it ain't so bad," said Campora, when you get used to it. In the first place, the Chinamen, who, by the way, are great writers of letters, always try o put the address on in English and Chinese. Those who write from China have generally had the addressed envelopes sent to them. On the other hand, the Chinamen who write to each other from different parts of the city or state always address the letters in both languages. One great trouble, however, is that there are so many Chinamen of one name. This came near driving me crazy at first. I might start out with a bag full of letters, about 300 of which would be addressed to Ah Fong or One Lung. One house might have two dozen Chong Lings in it. For a time I used to wander around trying to get some Chinaman to claim a letter. Sometimes I got desperate and used to beg some pigtail to take a letter off my hands. Nowadays I Just take all the letters addressed to a

house to the storekeeper on the first

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