# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901

### after spending the Easter vacation with his par-

Social Gossip

HE WEEK has been rather dull, as most of the Easter visitors returned to school and The college, or their homes. dance given by Mr. and Mrs.

Belin, jr., at the Bicycle club, was the most notable event of the past ten days.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs G. B. Jermyn gave a beautiful dinnerdance at the Country club, about forty guests being entertained. The decorations were in crimson.

The beautiful reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson on Monday has been much compli-mented. It was one of the most tasteful affairs of the season and was given in honor of Mr. Albert Watson's flance, Miss Wheeler, of Rutland, Vt. Miss Wheeler is a young lady of rarelylovely personality.

Mrs. C. S. Weston and Miss Alice Matthews attended the Wells college luncheon at Sherry's on Tuesday, when Miss Helen Gould was a guest of honor and an alumnus present was Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

George T. Walter, of 416 Madison avenue, and Miss Helen M. Sohldner, of 602 Olive street, were married on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, on MifBin avenue, Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, the pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs Walter will reside at their new home, 542 Mulberry street.

Byron M. Shiffer, and Miss Rosa C Barnes were married on Thursday evening at the new residence of his George Shiffer, 1704 North Main father. avenue, by Rev. George A. Cure. The guests included only a few intimate friends. The bride and groom repre-sent well known and estimable families of the North End, and their new au home will be welcomed by the people of that section.

The Lyceum souvenir dance, to be held at the Bicycle club house on Tuesday evening next, promises to be one the most pleasant events of the coming week. Music will be furnished by Bauer's orchestra, and Clark will supply the floral decorations. Notwithstanding the elaborate preparations, only a limited number of invitations have been issued, as the Lyceum ushers expect to make their first social a never-to-be-forgotten occasion of enjoyment for their triends. The patron-esses are: Mrs. Mary T. Phelps, Mrs. Rufus J. Foster, Mrs. James P. Dickson, Mrs. C. L. Frey, Mrs. P. Francis Cunster, Mrs. George M. Hallstend, Mrs. George E. Sanderson, Mrs. H. Harrington Sivelly, Mrs. H. H. Cos-

Mrs. T. E. Clarke, wife of General Manager Clarke, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, and Miss Clarke gave a beautiful reception Thursday at their home on Jenterson avenue, when many members of the most exclusive circles were en-

tertained in a graceful way. During the afternoon, the engagement of Miss Clarke to Mr. Howard Van Campen, of

Miss Cora Haldeman, of 317 New street, is suffering from severe burns on both of her hands. James Matteson, a student at Princeton, has gone back to the university, after enjoying the Easter season with his family in this city. Robert Gardner, of Quincy avenue, left for Exc-ter Wednesday, after spending the Easter vaca-tion at the home of his parents on Quincy ave-

After being located on Penn avenue for twenty ne years, Dr. D. B. Hand has removed his office to the second floor of the Rookery building, at

the corner of Washington avenue and Spruce street. His suite of ornices comprises three large and handsomely furnished rooms directly across the hall from the main office of the Dr. Hand

Condensed Milk company. Miss Nollie G. Lehanahan sailed on Saturday on the New York for Southampton, from which place she will take steamer for Havre, France, Miss Lenahan will visit the principal citles of Europe, and will be gone several months. He mother and sister, Theresa, accompanied her to New York. They will visit in New York and Connecticut 

LITERARY MUTUALITIES.

For The Tribune I live in the same avr. the same day, with Edward of England, with the brilliant Kalsen, with the well-intentioned Czar. While daily the progress of their reval pageantries holds my attention and calls forth my unencouraged cort-

ment, they in their turn consider me and my existence as little as they do the dust atom in the street where they ride. Without arr-baseadorial or military honors to raise up artificially to their notice, I may never hope b be received into their homes, or to gain the alightest feeting in any corner of their social enclosure. And for the reason that political royalty and political peasantry are separated is a great gulfs, to absolutely fixed by the law of precedent that neither side may ever crosto the other.

It is good to know, however, that one's chance o sivell in the scene and inspirational light of great sums shining from out the spaces above and beyond him does not depend on political r social rating. There are other systems in vhose solar brilliancy one may still bask and be vitalized. Take in point the domain of let-ters. Here is reyalty as purpose-robed and as jewel-crowned as in the persons of Edward and

William and Nicholas. Coronation- in this other world are of ire quent occurrence, and royal progress are all the while taking place before our admiring gaze. Here also are lines of lesser but still respected dignitaries-princes, nobles, knights of the garter, the upper gentry-a grade, too, of peasantry yet here will be found no caste conditions, no condescending attitudes. From nighty age-crowned Homer to simple thread-bear book-lover, down the gannat and up again, there is an unobstructed avenue of intercourse. Not all citizens of this royal republic are mutual in

their endowments nor equal in their attainments; as much variety here as cisewhere; but recognizing, as they do, cach the other's varying power, and respecting each the other's natural gift, the result is a delightful and soul-scaling fellowship.

Do we sometimes look upon our libraries as in a sense being royal sepulchros: Do the type and leather remains of mediaeval poets, scholars and churchmen ever stand firm in their relation to the past, as do the effigies in Westminster. What ghostly places then our libraries ought to How we should fear to pass their portals after dark, or to sit therein at twilight when the shadows are most numerous and deep. In point of fact our book-room is the canniest spot in all the house. It is here we are most wont to gather at the curtain hour of day; and it is here we take refuge when the cares of life press closest, or when the bonds of eartidy

There is a largeness and a closeness about book fellowship which precludes the thought of mould or aslies. Wit and wisdom never die. They cannot ever be said to show age with passing time. A book having vitality enough to last beyond its own lay, and to find a place on the shelf of any library, great or small, has in so much become

A library, then, is a place of life and not a tomb. As it concerns the great men of letters, the book-room should be likened to a hall of tention to the fact that other than external causes could produce hay-fever, and that by the moval of such causes the disease could be pertate, and as it concerns those of the lesser rank the reception room of some large house of namently cured, was the faith in the pol Internally tonics and in the first state afterhespitality. In the one case we approach the throne of intellectual pomp and dignity with theory shaken; but it needed the corroboration ine act well in reducing the febrile condition; many of the foremost authorities of America tile in the latter stages, when the asthing has t in, lodide of sodium, together with bromide eserve, yet without debasement. In the other and Europe to establish the fact firmly that polich geniality and wariath of welcome greet us en or other dust floating in the atmosphere i sodium in rather large dosos (ten grains of each three times a day), gives marked relief. it the threshold, that, once for all, we know but one of the excitants producing an attack of rselves to be on common ground with our the affection, but by no means the only origin ome cases, particularly in those where the neuralgic headache is very severe, morphine, hypo-dematically, is the only doug which will give In either case what oneness with the cause of the disease. 0.51 ... witgeist really means begins to reveal itself, and we, with the revelation, we are no longer Symptoms and Varieties-The symptoms hay-fever are so well known to the sufferer and clief from the suffering. are so much like those of an aggravated and prolonged cold in the head with which next every dushed to set an increased value on our ow If a foreign body, riduolith or polypus is found ttle selves. in the nasal cavity, it should be removed at once; but it is worse than useless to treat a The presence on my shelves of Will Shakes ne is familiar that it seems unnecessary to d of Goethe and others of eare, of Montaigne, eribe them here at all but, what is not known swollen condition of the tissue while the attack lasts. After the attack has subsided, however, all pathological conditions should be removed and like rank and diguity makes of ury 12x11 study so well is that the attacks in different ind viduals differ from each other mainly in the variety and duration of the symptoms, in fl veritable throne room. Within these narrow precincts-they yet being he sensitive areas should be destroyed with the m incontestable part of my own domain-1 am no longer a plobian but a peer of the realm. periodicity or non-periodicity, and in the popularly accepted or actual exciting influence which manner. If the galvanocautery or thermocautery s used I proceed in the following manner: The anterior masal cavities having been well produces the attacks. Thus we have the hay-tever, hay-asthma, or automind catairh, which recurs with unvarying regularity at the end of My comrades are potentates-not of one race of one clan, not of a day or an age, but of every race and every clan and ot all the ages that are limninated, a probe is introduced and its point eet to be; and when they receive me freely into orgust, and lasts, with slight variation in th run over the surface of the nuccus membrane, ntensity of the symptoms, until the first mas their sympathetic circle how can I be anything is soon at a sensitive spot is touched, it will appears. As its exciting cause, pollen grains and particularly the pollen of the rag-wood, an -Biblor. how itself by causing a minute elevation of the arrace, and immediately after a deepening of less than a brother potentate? named. Then we have the so-called rose cold. the color of the surrounding nuccous membrane THE BRAVEST BATTLE. which is also regular and periodic in its appears well as lackrymation of the eye on the same ance, and comes on at the end of May, lasting ide. The bravest battle that ever was fought, as long as the roses are in bloom. Its exciting cause is supposed to be pollen of the rose. The red heat, is then quickly introduced and with its flatfened point pressed against the sen-Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not? orms thon rarely met with are the "horse itive spot, that destroying the superficial layer Twas fought by the mothers of mer which is developed as soon as the paald," tient exposes himself to the emanations from a be used to antesthelize the mucous membrane Nay, not with cannon or battle shot. herse or cow; the 'peach cold," the exciting cause of which is said to be the down from the ecause its depleting effect greatly interferes with With a sword or nobler pou; the distinguishing difference of color between the Nay, not with eloquent word or thought pot to be burned and the surrounding mucon skins of the truit; the "snow cold," which From mouths of wonderful men apparently caused by the sharp, cold air produced membrane, so that it is difficult, if not impossi the evidoration from the surface of cla ow; the "millers' cold," or asthma, excited by lde to locate the sensitive great not is if needs But deep in a welled up woman's heart. ary to use cocaine, as the operation is not pair now; the oman that would not yield, ful, but can easily be borne by the patient withwheat flour in some cases and type flour in others, But bravely, silently bore her parta variety of other forms in which the atout any anesthesia. In most cases a large numbe Lo, there is that battlefield; I these spots are found on the tacks are excited by a variety of substances, and finally a form occasionally met with, the crotic form, which is not due to any external septum and the middle turbinated bone, but not No marshaling troop, no bivouae song more than one should be operated on at one sit-ting. As soon as the re-ultant inflammation has No bunner to gleam and wave: irritant, but is brought on by sexual excitement But oh! these battles they last so long utsided, which usually occurs in three or four lays, another spot is to be canterized, and this all these latter forms of the discose, the at-From babyhood to the grave. days, another spot is tacks usually last but a short time, from a text minutes, as in the form caused by sexual ex-citement, to a few days, as in the peach cold, s to be repeated until all have been obliterated. Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars, Other causties, such as chromic teid, acetic acid or nitric acid, may be used for this purpose She fights in her walled-up town: Why so many different exciting causes can pro-Fights on and on in the endless wars. nt incy are not as satisfactory as the galvano ince the same symptoms in different individuals Then silent, unseen, goes down. cautery, because their action cannot be limited a is impossible to say, and we must fail back up accurately. Under no circumstances should the healthy nuccus membrane be canterized; and the operator should be absolutely certain as to the the convenient explanation, idiosynemics, Oh, ye with banners and battle shot. which in reality is no explanation at all. And soldiers to shout and praise, The symptoms in the long-continued attacks of ay fever and tose cold vary from time to time, I tell you the kingliest victories fought ation of the sensitive spot before applying the Are fought in these silont ways, being intensified by exposure to situat, heat anstic. draughts of cold air, the ingestion bighly spiced food, and other excitants. ne of ordinary hypertrophic cataerh, with the ingestion of bot or Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame intiseptic spray and the indine solution until all rates of chronic inflatumation has disappeared. With splendid and adout acorn, An instaction of the must cavilies reveals a Go back to God as white as you came specific pathological change of structure, and the Nerve tonics, and particularly dilute physphoric id, in ten-drop doses three times a day, should given from time to time, as well as general The kinglicst warrier born. ondition of the mucous membrane is the -6311 -Joaquin Miller, is noticed in an ordinary acute cold in th reatment to correct my deviations from general good health of the patient should be head, viz., intense congestion of the ministr embrane, general swelling of the tissues, with

\*\*\*\* SCIENTIFIC SALAD "Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing, So in all things let us be accurate."

HAVE decided to present today in place of the usual conglymerate of useful informa-tion of general interest a more substantial and tion of a state than a salad which I hope may unvertheless prove as palatable and interesting to the readers of The Tribune as my late ef-forts in the shape of the Scientific Salad may nave been to them, and I may here mention that he readers of the Salad would greatly and me h ocal Brithtion.

my task by asking questions (not necessarily for publication), which if possible will be an-avered in full in an early issue of the Salad and helr receipt acknowledged immediately by mail. All such communications must, however, as a matter of course, bear the writer's correct name and address as otherwise they cannot be faith nto consideration.

Hay Fever: It's Nature and Treat-

ment. There is perhaps no comparatively triffing all ment, triffing only, however, to him who does not suffer its pangs, which has received so much ittention by the general public and the medical profession as well, than that peculiar disease of the respiratory organs commonly called bay ever, but also known by a number of other names, all of which indicate the supposed cause of the fromble; and no other discuss is surroupd by such a multitude of contradictory theories

n regard to its causation and an many super stitions, ex-cathedra statements, and erroneous deductions from insufficiently established facts as to its treatment and the possibility of a cure f this strange, periodically recurrent and to the sufferer not only painful and physically de pressing, but also morally degenerating malady. The scope of this article, is, however, too limited to allow of a lengthy distortation on the various theories advanced from time to time on

he minute pathology of this affection, and sh only give a mere outline of them. History-The first description of the symptoms of hay-fever was given by Rostock, in 1819, and a further paper by the same author, in which a gave the affection the name of "Summer Caappeared in 1825. These papers were tarrn," followed by a short paper on "Hay Asthma," y Gordon, in 1820, and by similar ones by umber of English authorities, in all of which he affection was ascribed to the introduction of pollen grains into the nasal chambers. In 1862, Phoebus, of Giessen, published a collective in-restigation, and he was followed by many thers, who also expressed the opinion that

cumunations from flowering plants were the sole cause of the affection. In 1809, Helmholtz, the great German physicist and physiologist, pub-lished his theory of hay-fever, which was that, as he had by microscopical examination of the nasal discharges discovered certain vibrios, he concluded that they were the cause of the af-fection, and that by destroying them with germcides, the disease could be cured. This asser-

tion was, however, not substantiated by extend-ed trials, just as the various bacteria and micrococci proclaimed by more recent authors as the cause of the disease, failed to substantiate beir claim as sole originators of hay-fever. Morill Wyman, in 1872, described the disease as it is prevalent in the United States, and was the first to make mention of the fact that there were two distinct varieties, viz., the rose cold in May and June, and the hav-fever in August and September, and finally, Marsh, in 1877, published an essay, which at the time of its publication aroused considerable discussion, both among the general public and in the medical profession.

friendship are snapping on this side and that, which he reiterates the policy the ory of the austition of the disease, which had been accepted as proven by all the authors before him. In 1878, Dr. Judd, of Philadelphia, submitted a raduation thesis to the faculty of The Jefferson ledical college, in which he expressed his opinion that the disease is not altogether due to pollen grains, but is more of the nature of a nervous affection, and to him is due the honor

having been the first to leave the beaten rack for a new line of investigation. Not until Daly, of Pittsburg, 1851, called at-

ber that counting them is impossible. In their appearance and behavior they are very peculiar and it takes a strong light and a quick eye to beate they, for only when touched with the end of the probe will they make their appearance on the uninflamed surface of the mucous mem-brane between the attacks of hey fever, as small red elevations about the size of a pin-head, to emain visible for a lew seconds only, after which they are observed by the general inflamma tion or congestion of the muchus membrane sur-rounding the spot tonched by the probe, which results almost immediately from the mechanical

The second factor consists in a diseased, or at cast altered condition of the small nerve-centers, the vitiated action of which is induced by the mitation of the distal nerve three in the nose. This alteration gives rise to the train of near and remote symptoms by reflex action. This can readily be demonstrated by touching one of the hyper-sensitive areas in the nose of a hay-fever patient at a time when he is not suffering from an ottack, for the mechanical irritation will be

munediately followed by the appearance of all the early symptoms, and such an artificially produced attack will last from a few minutes to

everal hours, and, in some cases, even for days, though it be the middle of winter. Very little need be said about the third factor. the external irritant, as it is of the least importance, for, as has already been mentioned, a large variety of different substances will cause an attack in as many different individuals, and no particular pollen-grain or emanation from plants or animals can be singled out as the one which is the offending substance in all cases. Treatment-The treatment must be directed to

the alleviation of the symptoms during an atand the subsequent removal of the diseased condition within the nose, together with general medical treatment with a view to correct the ab-normal action of these nerve-conters. My experience has shown that no other than a palliative reatment is indicated while the attack lasts, and any measure undertaken for the radical cure of the affection during that time will not only prove useless, but aggravate the symptoms and increase the suffering of the patient.

The most relicf is obtained, and in many cases the attacks are cut short, by frequent spraying of the massi cavities with the autiseptic solution nade from my antiseptic Pastilles, to as to remove all offending particles which may have gained access to the sensitive areas. After the mucous membrane has thus been cleansed, it has been recommended by eminent authorities as well as by laymen that a spray been. of a tour per cent, solution of cocaine should be blown into the nostrils, and small pledgets of cotton, saturated with the cocaine solution, should be introduced between the septum and the swollen mucous membrane of the sides of the mosal cavities. The cocaine, it is true, acts in contracting the bloodvessels, and in thus shrinking the swollen tissue opens the respiratory portion of the nose, at the same time diminishing the running of the nose, and in this way give great relief to the sufferer, if only for time. The cocaine solution should not be dropped into the no-trile, nor injected with a syringe s in that case, but a small portion of the nasa mous membrane is acted upon by it; nor should he application be made oftener than two or three times a day, because the frequent contraction and expansion of the wesels, due to the drug, have he effect of causing a loss of tonicity, and the swelling of the turbinated tissue is increased instead of diminished. Experience has proven, however, that the use of cocaine in hay-fever is very injurious, not only because the sufferer finds but very temporary relief, and, to prolong it, repeats the application until he cannot exist day or night without his cocaine cotton pledget wedged in the nasal chambers and continues the practice even after the periodic attack has ceased, but also because the above mentioned action of the drug permanently robs the tissues of their vitality and recuperative power, if applied at frequent intervals and for a long time, and this produces a condition which is closely allied to masal catarth and is by no means as easily overomes. Small pieces of fine surgical sponge, cut o fit closely, should be introduced into the ne trils, so as to filter the inspired aft and keep

all irritants out of the nasal cavities. These pieces of sponge should be worn day and night and if kept clean by frequent washing do not in the least interfore with usual respiration, and give great tellef.

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# that a slight elevation of the surface throughout the extent occurs when they are touched with the end of a prote. These over-sensitive spots are however, in most cases distributed all over the most membrane and particularly on the spinin or dividing wall between the two mad chambers. They are medally isolated at a considerable distance one from the other and cary in monder from four or five to such a number of the spinin the distance one from the other and cary in monder from four or five to such a number of the spinin term then the their of the spinin term then the impossible. In their OF ILLINOIS

One of the Thousands Who Testify to the Great Worth of Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. Clarke and her daughter re-

ceived in the front drawing room. Mrs. E. B. Jermyn and Misses Flora and Helen Matthews assisted in entertaining the guests. Mrs. A. M. Decker and Mrs. Richard Matthews were at the table in the dining room.

Miss Anne Hand and Miss Alice Matthews served frappe. Hanley catered.

A very enjoyable affair took place Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Samter, on Madison avenue, when a party was given in honor of the Misses Klauber, of St. Gall, Switzerland. A large number of young people were present and spent a thoroughly pleasant time.

Miss Eveline Jones, of Adams avegave a dancing party for the Bachelor Maids' Social club at her home last evening.

Miss Myrtle Harvey, of Wyoming avenue, entertained at cards last evening.

Mr. and Mys. John H. Phillips entertained .Mr. Phillips' Sunday school class, No. 1 of the Puritan Congregational church, at their home, on Wayne avenue Thursday evening The members of the class had a very pleasant time, and spent the evening in playing games, singing and other amuse-

ments. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edras Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgans, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lloyd: the Misses Annie H. Reese Martha Reese, Maud and Elise Phillips and Mary Powell.

# Movements of People

Messes, J. J. Williams and R. G. Brooks have returned from a trip to Bermuda. John Richards, of the firm of Richards & Wirth,

ins returned from New York city, Denry Moses, of Mulberry street, has returned a his studies at Columbia college,



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ofuse watery and mucous discharge. This constion extends into the nash-pharyngeal cavity nd later involves the lavyngeal as well as the racheal mucous membrane. The Causation of Hay Fever-The causes pro cing this affection, as has already been indicated, must be looked for in a chronic diseased

condition of the tasal cavities, together with itiated action of the nerves centers, and an exciting cause producing the irritation of the small nerve centers which are connected with the brain and spinal cord, but may act independently as little brains, so to speak, and influence, as well as he influenced, by the limited areas of the body a which they send nerve fibres. Thus we have in reality, three factors which must act in con-junction to produce the attacks, and if any one of these factors is removed, the discuss fails t make its appearance. In this way only can u

tion of the usual chambers, may comprise any of the various changes found in ordinary nasal catarrh, such as deviation of the septum, or the 126 Wyoming Avenue. & pressure of foreign hodies, rhinoliths (nose stones) or polypi in the nasal chambers; but above all

permanent curv. In 1890 the public high schools of the United States graduated 20,244 boys and 36,121 girls. hyper-sensitive areas on the surface of the nasal guished by their heightened color and by the fact gitls and put to work

111225 Governor Richard Yates is the son

of Richard Yates, the war governor of Illinois. Gentlemen-I have used Paine's cel-

Yates is to Illinois what Roosevelt is to the energetic, ambitious, progressive element in the East. One of the most convincing speakers in the West, he is a man of great personal magnetism, as an incident during the President's Inauguration reception at the White House showed, The Hamilton Club of Chicago were received by President McKinley in the East suite or in any other suitable Room, After the introduction, Bank Examiner Lamson sang "Illinois," the last line changed to "True to Yates and Mckinley, Illinois."

One source of Gov. Yates' great strength with all classes is his wilingness to recognize merit and to employ the best means, without fear or favdr.

A fine contery knite, heated to a cherry Needing a spring remedy for himself, and knowing Paine's celery compound by reputation, and believing it f the inucous membrane. Cocaine cannot well to be the best spring remedy obtain able, he used it with such excellent results that he is willing to add his name to the many others in responsible positions who have publicly enlorsed Paine's celery compound.



# ATTRACTIONS TODAY.

ACADEMY-frenz Myers company. Matimze and GABTY Bowers Burlisquers, Matines and

# Corse Payton's Stock Company.

Corse Payton has three companies, one for the season in Brooklyn, the Comedy company, and the Stock company which will give six matiness and six evening performances at the Academy of opening Monday matines with the great 114 consistional comedy drama, "Only a Farmer' intred, so as to produce a return to the normal Daughter."

andition of the vitlated nerve-centers. The length of time during which the local All plays will be staged in that liberal and magnificent manner for which Mr. Payton has made a very enviable teputation, and which has never been equaled by another popular priced organization, and is rarely equaled by higher nent should be continued varies in different uses from a few weeks to many months, and is case of hay-fever the general treatment should kept up for at least two years. For, as a tule, a nerve-centers will not return to their normal priced companies. The only complaint that can be made against the performances is that he gives too nauch for the money. The usual Pay-ton prices: Matinees, 10 and 20 cents; evenings, ndition in a new months, so that when the next ay-fever season after the treatment comes around is parient will, us a rule, have an attack, al-10, 20 and 30 cents.

## Irwin's Burlesque Company.

third search that entire immunity can be ex-Fred Irwin's Big Burlesque company, a troup But, unfortunately, human nature is so formed, ai humorists and preity women watch has n r decorned, that in hav-lever, as in many other nations of vital importance, we are but too come to cumulate the example of the devil in superior in the could field today, is billed for three days at the Galety theater, opening Monday afternoon, and will chase away duff care in a fashion peculiar to jovial burlesquers. The com-pany is briminil of good comedians and naugity that when he got well the devil a monk was he, and neglect in the ote-ent to provide for the future. So with the hav-fever sufferer. As long girls, Marie Barrison, one of the five d Barrison Sisters, and a roguish belle, riginal will head the coryphees in two skits, "The Man moon, with the Funny Touch" and "A Good Thing," The written by W. L. Ballauf, and with special works is he has the attack, when nothing can be dem-out slightly alleviate his sufferings, he is only too reads to submit to anything to be cured usic by George Foster.

works, West Pittedon, went on strike this morp-ing, because of the discharge or three of the The eight Cornellas, a wonderful actetic of Estuployes who absuited themselves from wor nt after the first frost comes and he again feels ropeau acrobats, are the star, of the specialty bill. A magnificent set of living pictures will be shown and the olis will include Barney Bernard. like himself he thinks, unconaciously perbase, 4 is a long time until August, and, perhaps, it will not come again, and fails to employ the diing the toreman. A big cocking main is atmonated to take place here Saturday between isofialo and Wash period of immunity for laying the foundation for a permanent curv. ---Carl Seiler, M. D. the july Jew comedian; the Brownings," in a novel sketch; Grave stantell, a sweet linger, and half a dozen others. Honay and Kearney, two Seranton boys, who are now well known metro-politan favorites, are members of this organiza-12.4 tion, and occupy an important position in the

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Very truly yours,

as seriously as they deserve to

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

De Wolt Hopper and Dan Daix are to appear.

the cotton picking seem Souday atternoon in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Actor' Fund beneur at the Academy. Horsee will personate the pions functo Tom and Date, the days owner, begive,

Mary Mannering, the beautiful young activ

ported by an extraordinary strong company of web known players. Frank McKee, her manager

and it will prove an attraction of unusual intere

**PITTSTON.** 

Pittston, April 12.-Edward Houser, son Race street, West Side, received severe burns

his face, while at work at Coxton yard this alter-

The laborers employed at the Excise Machin

storday to attend a funeral, without first con

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Paine's colery compound is the most and make a stand against them at remarkable medical achievement of the once by means of Paine's celery com- last fifty years. Take it now, 'tis pound, there would be a wonderful spring.

interesting from the fact that a representation of the Copyral Labor onion was present to sea that corperations are not let of without paying their just share of the public burden. Lond an of the Empire Stock company, New York, for Agent Boyoa was present in the interest of the Pennsylvania Coal company. The triennial uspast year, yesterday jointly with Arthur Colins,"inanager of the London Druty Lane theater purchased the English rights of the Crawiord Studdard version of "In the Palace of the King," essented of three years ago placed the comusing a coal possession at a thickness of  $10\frac{1}{2}$  rest. This year Mr. Boyes asked it be reduced to  $7\frac{1}{4}$ . now being proyed by Viola Allen at the Theater Republic. Miss Millward will appear in Miss Al-len's part in the English provinces. She will rechaining the difference between the two figures and been worked out in the intervening three main on this side of the Atlantic to conclude her The labor union's delegate strenuously Call: delected to this. Alex, Thompson, a member of he board, who by the way is a Pennsylvania engagement with Charles Frohman, appearing the revival of "Diplomacy" before returning t her home. Mr. Collins, who came over to super-intend the production of "The Price of Peaks," impany mine forman, moved the figures named y the company be adopted. Lake Connors seewill at once retorn to Londen to arrange the taur aded the motion, but Clairman Thomas Mucwrangle without muching a decision.

The employes of the Pittston street department, the range in years from 50 to 65, went on drike yesterday because, as they claimed, the treet commissioner showed partiality in giving favorites more days than the other men

Colored people who were conducting a disorder house here, were taken in by the police last ight. Among the number was Annie Jones, secondon.

who became widely known through her live years service as the leading lady of Daniel Frohman' Mrs. Anny Futon, wife of Robert C. Eaton, of Lycenin Theater Stock company, of New York, will make her tisk appearance in this city as a agranges street, died at 8 o'clock last night, at y a six works' allocet with liver trouble, as star at the account theater. Thursday evening, April 25, in a dramatic version of Paul Leicester Ford's widely read Revolutionary novel, "Janice usband and five daughters survive. The functs will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. with interment in Pittsion cometery, The following Scrauton young people were Mercdith." Miss Manuering will come here sup

present at a society dance at the home of Miss Certrade Hughes, of Delaware avenue, W-4 Pirtston, last evening: Mist Mary Gearbart, Geo, Nye, Ralph Williams, Warren Pierson,

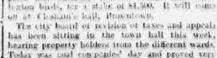
Runners are current to the effect that exiting Engineer Meyers, on his retirement from the onner, appropriated maps of the city and other articles and also tampered with important book t is said the councils will take the matter up for investigation.

Rev. Edward G. Beal was installed into the pastorate of the West Pittston Congregational hurch, Wednesday evening.



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explain the immunity from an attack of has ver by the removal of the patient to a locality free from the excitant, and the immediate return of the symptoms when he is exposed to the deleterious influences floating in the atmosphere. r the immunity of others in whom the patho logical conditions in the nose exist, and who are also surrounded by the same irritant, but who, nevertheless, do not suffer, owing to the fact that their bitle merve centers are not altered. The first of these factors, viz., the discosed condi-