## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAT, MAY 31, 1901.



## **BENEFIT FOR** THE HOSPITAL

## MINSTREL PERFORMANCE WAS A SUCCESS.

Ladies' Bohemian Club Entertained

an Audience That Packed the Hall to the Doors-Two Sweepstakes and Clay Pigeon Shooting Matches on Gammon's Hill-Sewer and Pave Wanted on North Main avenue. Decorations at the Cemeteries. Other News Notes.

The minsurel performance given in Means hall list evoning by the Ladies', liohemian club, for the benefit of the West Side hospital, was a most succossful event, and was attended by such a large assemblage that standing room was at a premium. The audience was made up largely of ladies, who were anxious to learn what their sex could do in the line of minstrelsy, as trapper, That they were pleased and entertained beyond expectation was de-mongtrated by the encores demanded and the spontaneous applause accorded every number on the pro-The production was pret-BERNHUNC. tily stag d, the end men and comediennes appearing in white duck costumes and the hery vocalists in black gowns and caps. The stage war draped with an abundance of flags

and bunting. The chowness were excellently renfoord and the soloists were each acconded an encore. Probably the best work of the performance was done by Misses Loutie Vockrath and Lizzie Hiltz and Ben Allen, in their renditions of popular coon songs. The most ridiculous feature of the evening was a male quartette that tried to sing, "Oh, Answer Me." They redeemed themselves somewhat in sing-

ing, "Little Black Me." Some of the jokes perpetrated were original and made a hit with the audience, One compared the ex-director of public safety with an overloaded gun-they both kicked when discharged. Another was that a paper of tobacco has the largest circulation because it is circulated among everybody that chews. One of the ladies thought the Y. M. L boys were just lovely-because they gave the girls the first "show" in the ministrel forsmess:

Another sant she didn't realize that she was so much admired until the cabbies called out "hansom, lady," when she stepped from a train in



Wilkes-Barre. Two jokes indulged in by the boys were that girls make the best telephone operators because they always have the last word, and an author is a good animal because "his ale comes out of his head." The performance was creditable in

every respect, and showed that the young ladies are as clever as the beys in an entertainment of this kind. A social was enjoyed afterward, Over hundred dollars was realized for the hospital by the performance.

## Shooting Matches Yesterday.

Three shooting matches were heldwon Gammon's hill yesterday, in which a number of clean shots participated. The first one was a sweepstake be tween ten amateurs, in which the following scores were made: Thomas Johns, 4: Alexander Bender,

4: Thomas E. Evans, 3: Oscar Oswald, 3; Charles Evans, 3, T, T, Evans, 3; Philip Williams, 3; John E, Johns, 2; Albert Carson, 2; Thomas H. Jones, 1 Thomas Johns and Bender shot off

the tie for first place, each killing a bird, but owing to a lack of birds, it was necessary to postpone the finals until a later date. William Marsh was referen and David J. Davis acted

The shooters afterwards dined at Fairchild's hotel, where a social session was enjoyed.

The second match was between Sim Davis, who killed 7 out of 10 birds. William Marsh won second prize with t killed, and Clem Marsh and Fred Warnke divided third prize, each killing 5 birds.

Thomas Orr was the promoter of the shoot, and Thomas Evans referred the contest.

Members of the Electric City Wheelnen shot at clay pigeons, and the following scores were made by the leadrs; J. J. Hughes, 8; Howard Williams, 4; W. S. James, 4; Dr. Ray-mond, 4; Frank DePue, 3; Williams and Raymond shot off the tie, and the latter won.

Individual matches were shot beween Frank Depue and J. J. Hughes, the former making 7, and the latter 5 The match between Harry McCracken

and Frank Depue was won by the latter by a score of 4 to 3. Among the others who also shot and missed were: J. Elmer Crane, C. M. Florey, W. P. Williams, D. A. Hall, W. O. DePue, E. D. Morse, Harry Mc-Cracken, Will Seagraves, Dr. Struppler, R. W. Luce, J. J. Becker, T. S. Darling, Bert James and John Morris. J. J. Hughes was referee, Will Sea-graves trapper and E. D. Morris scorer.

At the Cemeteries

Notwithstanding the heavy rains of the past few days, the decorations of graves in the Washburn, Cambria and Cathedral cemeteries showed that clever hands had been at work ar-

ranging soil and flowers over the graves of their departed relatives and friends. The usual religious and military exercises whre held during the day At the Cambria cemetery, which was recently opened, a beautiful flag was raised on the staff recently

Want Sewer and Pavement. The property owners on North Main, avenue, between Howell street and the Oram boulevard, are desirous that a sewer be placed in that thorough-fare. The sewer is a preliminary step

toward the paving of the street. A meeting of the property owners in that locality will soon be called and some definite action taken. The condition of the street during the past few days is sufficient evidence of the need of a sewer and pave.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Services over the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Johnson's infant child, Arthur, were held at the home on Lafavette streat, last evening. The body will be taken to Stroudsburg today for interment.

Much interest is being manifested in the minstrel performance to be given in Mears' hall on June 11 by the members of St. Brenden's council, Young Men's Institute. The boys are becoming quite proficient, under the firection of Prof. John T. Watkins. The Ladies' Aid society of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church served an excellent support in the lecture room last evening, to a large aumber of patrons. The usual excellent bill of fare was offered and

served in splendid style. The woman's class of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church will hold their regular weekly meeting in the hurch this afternoon. The drawing for the Electric City

Wheelmen's trip ticket to the Pan-American exposition will take place at the club house next Tuesday evening. A similar drawing will be held in Mears' hall by the members of St. Patrick's parish. The rummage sale for the benefit of the local branch of the Young Women's Christian association will be held in the central city during the month. Contributions are ming till being received at the rooms by

the secretary, Miss Anneman. Thomas Pughe, a fire boss in the Bellevue mine, slipped from the "gob" while at work on Wednesday and susained severe body bruises.

The public schools, stores and other places were closed yesterday, and Memorial Day was quite generally observed in West Scranton. William R. Williams, of South Main venue, spent yesterday with his son,

fudor, at Cornell university. Edward Coons, of New York, who has been spending a few days with his mother, on South Main avenue, has returned to the metropolis.

Word has been received by the relaives of Joseph B. McDermott, of Hampton street, that he was seriously injured in New York by being run ever by a trolley car. His mother and brother have gone to New York. James Stanton, of the Continental,

fell down a flight of stairs recently and sustained severe injuries. The new auditorium in No. 16 school on Chemnul street, was opened with appropriate exercises Wednesday af-

ternoon. Controller Jennings was present and made a brief address, A. musical and literary programme was rendeed.

A high mass of requient was celebrated in St. Patrick's church yesterday morning for the deceased memsers of St. Brenden's council, Young Men's Institute. The Sunday school class in the Jackson Screet Eaptist church, taught

by Miss Ida Hughes, will hold a talent social on June 12 at the home of Miss Bertha Wale, 1314 Swetland street.

## **HONORS FOR OUR HEROES**

#### (Concluded from Page 3.)

have prolonged human life or mitigated the at guish of the dying beil. They who have defended the right as known before the law, or have flung the law's serviced lightning to punish the wrong or to prevent crime. They who have guided the ship of state wisely in smooth or dangerous seas,

maintaining the integrity of the nation, the ju tice of its claims, the prowess of its army and the perpetuity of its institutions. They who with voice or pen have pleaded the cause of the poor, the lowly, the enslaved. They who have lifted the hearts of the people, filling them with nobler aspirations, higher wishes and grander purposes They who in any of these, or a myriad of other

ways, have done what they could for right, just tice, humanity, fatherland, God and His Christ, These are our country's noblemen." Your com rades were noble heroes as they fell by your side and their comrades were as noble as they matched on in the broader battle field of life to achieve ome good to humanity.

Let no one misunderstand our idea, with that great aspirations after progress, with that sublime, patriotic faith, which today stands as the very foundation of our national intelligence Keeping our eyes fixed upon the great luminario of American principles that look down upon the obb and flow of human affairs.

The principles of justice, truth and charity in-corporated in the individual makes men and comen noble. The individual is the unit of soci-We cannot expect more of a nation than and in the individual component factors of that ation. As the philosophy of our government is self government each individual must govern timself. He must be what he expects our govern-ment to make of others. Be noble, be heroir, because you are the incarnation of truth, the emodiment of justice, the impersonation of charity Thinking of these things puts them into our lives and makes us such men as the nation needs, was to this end that the Apostle Paul consented to think on things froe, honest, just, pure, full of virtue and praise that we might put them into our lives.

Then go with untainted hands and lay the fra grant flowers upon these sacred monthly, breathing blessing freighted with heavens own mercithat will return to us its fruits, for it is jou own hearts that will be blessed in performing this sacred duty. Then with clean bands prompted by a pure heart let us lay these roses down. Let us so come to this sacred spot that were the guardian angel of the departed one to meet t in our ministration that he would not find us formed by the ravages of sin, but give us blessing, remembering "that righteousness exaltheth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any prode," and that our nation's existence and liberty depends upon our obedience to God.

The services at the different cemeteries in Dunmore were preceded by a parade, which was made up of the borough council, police force, secret societies, the fire companies and delegations from the school children

#### IN SOUTH SCRANTON.

Rev. Peter Christ, pastor of St. Mary's church, South Scranton, gave an address at St. Mary's German Catholic cemetery and a chorus of children from the parochial school sang several selections, including "America." S. Y. Haupt was in charge.

At the Pittston avenue cemetery F F. Adams was in charge. Music was furnished by the Sunday school choir of the German Presbyterian church, the pastor of which, Rev. William Nordt, delivered the address of the

day R. O. Bryant had charge of the Petersburg Catholic cemetery and Petersburg Protestant cemeteries. There were no addresses at either. At the Marcy cemetery P. S. Hamlin was in command. There was music rendered by a specially selected choir. The soldiers' and sailors' monument,

David Watkins, of Rendham, and Helen Williams, of Bellevue, were on the court house square was beautifully decorated with immense united in marriage at the home of wreaths of flowers by the local G. A the bride on Wednesday evening. R. posts and was examined by a large Willie Jones, of South Everett ave-uue, fell from a swing in Nay Aug number during the day. In the afternoon the usual Memorial park yesterday afternoon and dislo-Day ritualistic service was conducted cated his shoulder. He was taken to in the large auditorium on the third the West Side hospital, where his infloor of the new Memorial building ury was attended to, Commander A. B. Stevens presided, The base ball game announced for and an address was made by Rev. W. storday between the Howell and J. Ford, pastor of the Green Ridge farris teams was postponed on ac Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Ford exount of wet grounds. ressed himself as being especially All those having books for the Elecpleased at the religious character of rie City Wheelmen's Pan-American the ritualistic service which had been ontest are requested to turn them in conducted prior to his talk. not later than Monday. At night a splendid entertainment Robert Daley, of Wilkes-Barre, spont was conducted in the auditorium, Comrad Le Grande Wright presided, esterday with friends in town The members of the Central mine and introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, passcal held a meeting in Jayne's hall last evening, and transacted regular tor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church. He gave an informal talk, in which he dwelt especially business. upon the spirit of Memorial Day. NORTH SCRANTON NOTES. He said it would be an outrage to civilization if the graves of the heroes who died that the union might be



When a woman is nervous she is generally sleepless. If there is anything a nervous woman dreads it is the night which ought to be so welcome as the bringer of rest and refreshing. Her very dread increases her nervousness, and the fear of sleeplessness helps to make her sleepless. Sometimes a woman by the exercise of will-power tries to lie still and straight through the night. When her eyes are closed she seems conscious of some perilous presence in the room. When she lies with wide open eyes the gloom seems peopled with shadowy phantoms, that grow and melt away before her affrighted gaze. Then, perhaps, she springs from the bed and lights the gas or a lamp, feeling that she must have the companionship of light. And ever, from time to time, she rises to see what hour it is, and wonders to find it is but fifteen minutes instead of an hour since she last looked at the clock.

One of the remarkable features about such a condition is that so few women connect it with its common causewomanly disease. They try all kinds of sedatives for their nerves. They take "sleeping powders" and headache powders and all sorts of drugs which at the best can only numb the nerves and stupify the brain for a time. The real need of nervous, sleepless women is a cure of womanly diseases. Then with quited nerves natural, refreshing sleep will come again.

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"It is with pleasure that I write to let you know the great benefit "It is with pleasure that I write to let you know the great bencht I have received from your medicines, and by following your advice regarding self-treatment at home," writes Mrs. Selma Erickson, of 496 Rice Street, St. Paul, Minn. "You kindly advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' When I first wrote you I had been to three different doctors, and two of them said I would never get better without going to the hospital for an operation. I just sat down and cried, and said, 'If I die, I will die at home with my two dear little ones.' I had a mishap in May last and was weak all summer. Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would have to lie in bed for a day or sometimes two days. Last August I picked up one of Dr. Pierce's pamplets and read of his wonderful work. I wrote

him for information and received an answer within five days from the day I wrote, advising me to try his medicines. Now I have used six bottles of his 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the result is just wonderful. I did not tell the doctors what I was taking. I have not been to any physician since the day I received the first letter from Dr. Pierce, and I feel as good as I ever did before I had the mishap. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all the time, even in daytime, and I could hardly eat anything. I took treatment from a doctor twice a week, and every time I would go there I felt so sick, but since I quit all the doctors wice a week, and your medicine I gained right along. I have gained forty pounds within the last four months. I weighed 125 when I began taking your medicines (in August), and now I am up to my usual weight-165. I cannot thank you enough for your wonderful medicines, and I wish you every success in the treatment of other cases as you have had in mine. When I think what I suffered last summer it seems now like a dream, for to-day I am as well and feel as good as ever."

"My wife was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H. Fulte, Eaq., of Altamont, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. At last I read in one of your Memorandum Books which you sent me, about Dr. Pierce's medicines, and we decided to try his ' Favorite Prescription. I sent to the drug store and got one bottle, and the first dose gave ease and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her, I sent for five more bottles, and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well."

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Search Being Made for Clothes and Chicken Thieves-Entertainment at Congregational Church.

Lieutenant Lona Day has his men vorking on the chicken and clothes ine cobberles which took place during the last few days in this section, and hopes to soon locate the guilty per ons The last of the band of gypsies who have been camping in Green Ridge and upon whom suspicion of being implicated in the thieveries rests, left

the city yesterday. Pleasing Entertainment.

Last night a most pleasing enter dinment was given at the Welsh ongregational church on West Mar-ici street. A well arranged programme was rendered, which COL sisted of several vocal solos and musi al numbers. Benjamin Thomas sang "In Old

Madrid" in a rich tenor voice and was ell received by the audience. W. J. topkins and Watkins Isaac rendered duct in a most pleasing manner and the principal feature on the proramme was a selection by the Temserance Glee club of the church. The ompetitive revitation, entitled

Have Drank My Last Glass," was recited by David Jones, James Lewis Entautha Jones and Elver Jones, the lest and third parties capturing the arizes. Rev. R. S. Reese, of the Puritan

ongregational church, acted as adindicator. Others on the programme were Henry Hitchings, Gwene Powell and the Christian Endeavor society Gle dub.

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preserved, were not yearly bedeeked with flowers as a tribute to their bravery. He urged the members of the Grand Army of the Republic to absorb the spirit of the day and carry

it away with them out into the busy world, to let it work its influence for civic rightcousness. The bright particular star of the

evening, was a wee little mite of a girl named Bessie May, aged about 4 years, who recited Whittier's "Bar Frietchie," in a manner that would have been a credit to a professional entertainer five time as old. Other features of the excellent pro-

gramme were two recitations by that clever West Sepanton young lady. Miss Bessie Sloat, a recitation by Miss Phillips, plantation melodies sung by the Nelson family, a soprano solo by Miss Cobb, selection on the musical glasses by C. E. Weston, and an instrumental duet by the Misses Beemer and Cromer.

## DUNMORE.

John J. Reilly, employed as a minor at Murray's mines, met with a painful accident yesterday. As he was leaving the mines for the day, he was overtaken by a trip of cars and in attempting to escape he was caught in a nar-111 row part of the road and badly squeezed. He was removed to his home on Apple avenue, where medical aid was summoned. It was found that several ribs were broken, but it is thought no serious results will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wert, of Wilkes Barre, visited at the home of E. I Wert, on Blakely street, yesterday.

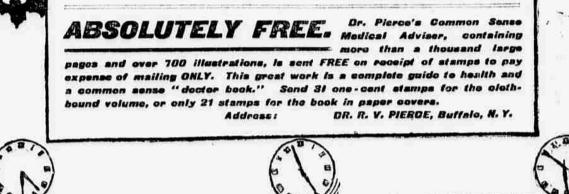
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## **SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.**

Anthony Morris was arrested early cesterday morning at Nowiske's hall Lieutenant of Police Zang and Patrolman Boland, for creating a dis-

He had been ejected from urbance. the hall for insulting a young woman, and returned shortly afterwards armed

stone, and vowing vengeance upon who he claimed had struck him. He was taken to the South Scran-ton police station, was fixed \$25 later in the day by Magistrate Storr and mid the anomat



## **GREEN RIDGE.**

The Serucco Bicycle team will bowl a picked an from the Green Ridge Wheelmen this even ing on the Green Ridge alloys. The Green Ridge men will line up as follows: C. S. Fowler, dohn Taylor, H. P. Moore, W. Weichel and Fred Misson The game of base back between the Yours Mon's club of the Church of the Good Shepher and the Lace Factory chili was postponed yeste on account of the wreathest could on of the ground

The numbers of the E. T. P. club had a donkmarry at the house of Miss dones, on Monoys a last involting.

## **OBITUARY.**

a general opinion that criminals have MRS. FRANK SAWYER. - Mrs more left handed than right-handed Frank Sawyer, of Brook street, Dun-more, died yesterday, after an illness people among them. In a satisfical investigation of the of forty-eight hours with pneumonia early life of fifty great men of the She was born sixty-one years ago at Belvidere, N. J. but had resided in Dunmore for the past thirty years She is survived by her husband and fally speaking, their memories are very three children, all of this place-Miss Jennie and Louis and Peter. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with interment in Dunmore cemetery

NATHAN O. MUMFORD. The death exceptions. They were induced of Nathan O. Mumford occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. R. Clark, 1350 North Main avenue. Thursday af termion, aged 71 years. He is survived by a wife and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at the house Sat uiday afternoon at 3 o'clock:

FACTS ABOUT CHILDREN.

#### American Youngsters Brighter Than Those of Foreign Parentage.

that is, in all tilly per celli-This question was asold of a large All the boys and girls show the ame percentage of heightness, but the | number of personst. What jumishgirls have five per cent, less duffness, menus or rewards have you ever had and so in general may be said to be a they did you good or harm? little brighter than ... ooys. But to dorivy claimed to be immented by punishment. The boys though th this may be due to the fact that litle . reach maturity sugger than hows, rays "effects of a good plata talk were salus Archar MacDonald in Everybody's tary, and home had a complaint by Magazine, Children theys and girls) tarks against a good "dressing-down" American parentinge are acignter balany were grateful for having had time the vine-grower keeps on firing.

punishment in due season. There is a than both children of foreign parentthme in many a boy's life when he ige and children of foreign and Amerthinks he is lord of everything, and lean parentage.

it would seem that a good whipping It has been for a long time under is often the best way to cure this deliscussion whether it is not better to fect. Tenderness is excellent for most reach right-handed children to children, but there are certain natures their left hand more, the idea being on whom it is wasted, because they o increase symmetry and uniformity simply abuse it. in their development. This theory

Conscience dose not seem to be very seems very plausible, but recent his powerful in children before the age of vestigation tends to show that right nine. Preaching, or advice unsought handedness is natural, and that its for, does not seem to do much good. superiority over the left hand increaswhile suggestion does. As to the in es with growth, also that the brightfluence of companions, it was greatest est pupils are, so to speak, more fight between the ages of ten and fifteen. handed than the others. The left This influence is next to that of home, hand does best when it supplements or helps the right band. 111

BOMBARDING CLOUDS.

#### Some Mysterious Effects Produced by the Cannonading.

present contury, it was found that In general, the effects of the shooting while they are absent-minded, gener aver thunder stops, lightning retreats to a distance, wind dies down, melting strong in the things they are intersheet or rain faffs, clouds disperse, and ested in, in childhood they seem to sky clears, says Eugene P. Lyle in he more immunative than average Everybody's Magazine

And the cause of all these offects? children. It is generally said that a That is just exactly what people do great man owes his success to his not know yet. As a rule, those mercormother's influence, but there are many ologists who iry to explain point to the much by some one person, and the wind-ring that bursts from the canion's mouth and whichs aloft among mother's place was often supplied by that of an aunt or relative. The child the clumbs.

However, here is a theory: First, the horn of parents in the prime of physisustained bombardment of wind-rings al life probably has the better chance push up tittle by little the lower strata of greatness, for the average age o he failurs when the great manychild of calm, warm alr, till they are forced igains) the storm-clouds thenselves was been was about thirty-olghi, and that of the mothers thirty. The aver-Hore they meet the descending whirlage number of children in the families winds of cold air, which they turn about, mess back, and disperse Thus was six. Eleven of the great men were the farminition of half is checked at its only soits, and slateon youngest soits; ery beginning. Should there he any

nailstones already there, the warm air urns them into slushy tumns like snow. In conclusion, the authors repout that their theory is merely pro-The visional. When the effects of the canion shall be demonstrated, then the present blind lighting against ball can he reduced to an exact science, with results assured and inevitable. Mean-

Frank Sanders home by illness.

Mrs. Edward Nogle, of Pittston,

Charles Krotzer is confined to his