WEST SCRANTON

BOARD OF TRADE meeting is essential, and in that event it will be called by the president. COMMITTEES

APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT DANIELS LAST NIGHT.

Members Decided to Take a Vacation During July and August-Y. M. I. Minstrel Performance in Mears' Hall Attended by a Large Assemblage Excursion Season Has Begun-Delegates to Republican State Convention—News Notes and Personal Paragraphs.

The West Side board of trade met last evening, but owing to the heat and counter attractions, the attendance was limited, A number of bills were ordered paid, and the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved, and endorsed by the auditing committee. President Daniels announced the appointment of the following committees for the coming year;

Streets and Bridges-A, B. Holmes, L. P. Wade man, R. G. Morgan, D. D. Evans, Joseph Oliver, J. S. Swisher, John Fern,

Membership-William Farrell, Dr. W. R. Davis W. G. Moser, T. Pellows Mason, W. Haydu Lyans, Robert J. Williams, Jenkin T. Reese, Parks—T. Fellows Mason, P. J. McCann, A. I. Morse, Joseph P. Phillips, W. E. Jones

Caentacturers John R. Part, John H. Fellows William R, Williams, Hevier Campbell, E. M.
 Clatke, D. D. Evans, B. G. Morgan,
 France Herrer Campbell, Dr. D. W. Evans,
 W. G. Davis, Thomas L. Price, William Corless,
 Log station - Joseph Oliver, J. J. Davies, E. B. Patcher, Robert J. Williams, T. Fellows Mason A B. Helmes, John R. Farr

The board will request councils to take up the appeal made by Conrad Schroeder in reference to the water rates, and the matter will be introanced by Select Conneilman Oliver. It was reported that the petition now before councils with reference to the paying of Washburn street will be supplemented to include the paying of street intersections.

Mr. Mason reported that the ordinance for paying South Main avenue has passed three readings in councils, surveys are being made, and that property owners will soon learn the cost of their share of the paving. It is requested that all old drain, and water pipes needing replacing should be attended to before the pavement is

The board decided to adjourn for July and August and the next meeting will not occur until the second Tues-

> HUYLER'S SCOTCH KISSES G. W. JENKINS'.

The Y. M. I. Minstrels.

Take the number of persons who can se comfortably accommodated in Mears' hall, multiply it by two, and a close estimate will be at hand of the size of the audience which last night enjoyed the minstrels given there by St. Brenden's council, Young Men's Institute. It was excessively hot, the audience fairly sweltered, and the programme covered a period of three hours, yet the delighted throng would have welemed more. And all this is due to the fact that a dance to Bauer's music was pleasantly looked forward to by the younger element, which was, by far, in the majority.

The St. Brenden boys proved themselves original in their invention of the now celebrated "plum tree" social, In ways too numerous to mention at length, they established an enviable reputation as entertainers. Last night they outdid themselves several times over in both respects. They can give a minstrel show any time the spirft moves them and count securely on a rowded house.

In music, mirth and interesting novelties the performance was all, and, in many features, much more than is looked for in even the best of amateur minstrels. The chorus singing was really artistic, the soloists were, without exception, good in voice, well trained, and appropriate in their selections, the jokes were all of a local character and some of them, to say it most mildly, were "not bad at all," and the performance as a whole was given with refreshing snap and dash and ab-

thorough preparation. The curtain rose on the inevitable semi-circle, with a gorgeous setting of sky-blue hangings, a hedge of fullblown sunflowers, and, for a centerpiece, a huge, refulgent sunburst.

M. J. Fitzgibbon, the interlocutor, in regal costume of bright-colored satins and powdered wig sat on a raised diaz in the middle of the semicircle. At his feet, posed two handsome little urchins, James McHugh and Thomas Fadden, attired as pages The performers were duck trousers and blue shirt waists. The end men and chorus members were blacked; the soloists were "white face."

The soloists were Edward Walsh, James McHugh, James McAndrew, Bert Johnson, Will Vanston and Harry Sullivan, Every one received an en-core. Master James McHugh was the pleasant surprise of the evening. He possesses a remarkably true soprano voice, of the sweetest tone extensive range and day in September, unless a special That he should not have been brought out more prominently before was a matter of marvel to all who heard him for the first time.

The end men were Gene Cosgrove. James Cummings, Richard Lonergan, Edward McClain, Daniel Lenahan, Robert Duffy, M. J. Burke and Leo Messrs. Cosgrove, Cummings, Lonergan and Crossin gave comic songs and, like the more preentious soloists, each received an en-

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tion, and are strictly in accord with the high-class charac-

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about them today, but the general expression of all

who have seen our line for the present season, is that

Globe Warehouse Wash Suits for Ladies surpasses

anything ever seen in this city in style and value.

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Remarkable Sale of Ladies' Suits

\$6.50 to \$9.00 each, are now.....

from \$9.00 to \$12.00 each, are now

from \$12.00 to \$15.00 each, are now

from \$18.00 to \$25.00 each, are now

\$1.98 to \$8.50

Here Are the Facts in This

Bargain Lots

To clean up the balance of stock in our Ladies' Suit

As the minstrel season is now surely over, it will not be amiss to report of the "gags." One that took particularly well was a play on the

vords "Micks" and "mixed" as applied to the chorus, in proving to Mr. Fitzgibbon that there was a striking similarity between this and the recent Bohemian girls' minstrels. The latter had both male and female voices.

The injustice of putting an intoxiated man off a Drinker suget car; the anger of Luther Keller, the cement, lime and hair man, at the refusal of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company to let him have ts old switches; the cunning of the Republican leaders in "Yes, sir, would you believe it sir? Using worms. ir!" for bait to catch the German vote, were a few of the catches that proved the most provocative of laugh-

The specialties of the olio consisted of a monologue by John McNulty acrobatic feats by Luke and Morlly, and a clever song and dance sketch by Leo Crossin and James Cummings. The musical end of the affair was under the direction of Prof. John T. Watkins. He was presented with a large bouquet by the officers of the sodery during the performance,

Parlor Entertainment. A parlor entertainment will be held at the Hampton street parsonage on Thursday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be free. Icc cream, strawberries with whipped ream, sunshine cake, and coffee will pe served at the close of the entertainment. Following is the programme: ... Nellie House Instrumental solo . Recitation, "Making Up"Asabelle Renille ... Arthur Bateman Vocal solo ...

Vocal duet-Mrs. L. Stone and Miss Anna Bennett Recitation, "My Little Misses Has Gone to here Moses.

ence of the more common frailties of Recitation, "In the Daisy Lane", Mary Williams the amateur, betokening eleverness andVerna Williams Vecal sala ong, "What Can the Children Do for Jesus," By eight children

Instrumental solo, "Dawn of the Century"

Excursion Season Opened.

The excursion season is already ipon us, and the town is being plaarded with the announcements of the various societies, mine funds, etc. Lake Lodore and Mountain Park seem o be the favorite resorts selected this rear for the annual outings, and Satarday next will begin these popular me-day events.

On that date Division No. 3, Daughers of Erin, and Division No. 20, Anient Order of Hibernians, will spend he day at Lake Lodore, while St Leo's battalion and their friends will go to Mountain Park. The Sloan-Cenral Mine fund have selected Saturday, fune 29, as the date for their outing at Lodore, and the Ancient Order of Britons have engaged Mountain Park for July 4. The Continental fund excurt on July 8 and the Diamond fund on

Factory Girls Arrested. Edith Davis and Jennie Richards, wo young factory girls, were araigned before Alderman Kelly on Monday evening, charged with disorierly conduct, and each was fined \$1 and costs. The prosecution grew out remarks made by the girls to Willlam Sayers, who conducts a meat mar-

ket on Scranton street. Sayers alleged that the girls were in the liabit of calling him a scab, beacuse he persists in keping his shop open after 6 p. m. Another one of the girls, Harriet Richards, for whom a varrant was issued, succeeded in cluding arrest. The two who were fined now threaten to have Sayers arrested for assaulting them.

Only Two Candidates.

The only candidates for the delegateship to represent the First Legislative district at the coming Republican state convention to be held in Harrisburg in August who registered were Evan J. Davis, of South Main ave-

Chairman George W. Jenkins and Secretary Walter Simpson held a is the guest of Mrs. Mary Boland, conference at 10 o'clock yester- on Pittston avenue. ay merning in the district, and the atter cast the ballot for Messrs, Davis end Gillespie. The ballots were comouted by the chairman, and the canidates formally declared elected.

EVENTS OF THIS EVENING.

Jubilee meeting and mortgageburning services at the First Welsh Baptist church, South Main avenue. The members of the Columbia Hose company, and a number of invited friends, will enjoy a clam bake at the speedway hotel on the Elmhurst coulevard this evening.

Regular weekly prayer meeting at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. R. Austin, leader, Special religious services at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. Talent sicial at the home of Miss Sertha Wale, 1314 Swetland street, by liss Ida Hughes' Sunday school lass of the Jackson Street Baptist

Wedding of James M. Powell. North Garfield avenue, and Miss twennie M. Thomas, of North Main avenue, at the South Main avenue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church. eream social at the Jackson street Baptist church, under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Aid society, ice cream and strawberry social on the lawn in front of St. Mark's Lu-therau church, corner of Washburn and Fourteenth streets.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Phillips, of 1205 Jackson street last evening entertained the Ladies Aid society and the finance board of the First Baptist church. Announcement has been made of the marriage of William T. Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. E. Bender.

formerly of South Main avenue. The ceremony was performed Quaker city on June 5, by Rev. F. W. Farr, of the Bethlehem Baptist church. new social committee of Electric City Wheelmen will condicate

a dance at the club house to-morrow Common councilman Albert Lewis. of the Fifth ward, will introduce an

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

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of Division street, between Main and Hyde Park avenues.

William Seagraves and Elmer Crane represent the Electric City Wheelmen in the New York Journal's century run next Saturday. A number of the club men will accompany the riders to the metropolis.

The Columbias have presented the crayon portrait of John H. Walker, which hung in their rooms, to the exchief's wife, and it will be sent to Bangor, where they now reside. The frame containing pictures of all the members, was presented to the Re-lief association. The remainder of the company's property will be disposed of at a meeting to be held next Monday

Mrs. Mary P. Nolan, of Price street is entertaining her cousin, Miss Lillian Hampson, of New York. The ball for the benefit of John Mackreth will be held at Mears' hall.

Tuesday evening, June 18. A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Phillips, of Lafayette

The Franklin Engine company met last evening and made arrangements for winding up their affairs, The Leek Social club held a meeting last evening to arrange for their annual outing.

Electric camp, No. 33, Patriotic Order of Americans, nominated officers at their meeting in Red Men's hall last evening

The cantata, "Little Red Riding Hood" was repeated last evening before a fair-sized audience. An Ice cream social was held afterwards. The Tabernaele United choir will meet this evening. Every member who participated in the cantata is re-

quested to be present. William Connell Anthracite Glee club had a good attendance at their rehearsal last evening. Every member is anxious for the trip to Ver-

William Evans, the baritone soloist New York, is spending two weeks visiting relatives here.

Mary, the 3-year-old child of and Mrs. Baltz Gothier, of 1807 Jackson street, was severely scalded yesterday by the upsetting of a pot of

Peter Gealy, of South Bromley avenue, has returned to Buffalo, after a William Evans, of New York, and Miss Myfanwy Beynon will sing at the

jubilee meeting in the First Welsh Baptist church this evening. The St. Paul's Pioneer corps will meet again for drill on Thursday even-

Whether for the armory ball or other dress occasions, you will find the newest here, either for rent or sale, All the requisites, ties, shirts, gloves, Samter Bros.

Your Full Dress Suit.

DUNMORE,

The Prohibition league will hold a meeting in Manley's hall on Saturday night, when it is hoped all members will be present. Mrs. John Correll, of Dudley street

has returned from Minneapolis, where she went as a delegate of the Ladies auxiliary. Michael Cullen, of Moscow, is visiting

riends in town. James O'Hora left yesterday for Lake Lodore, where he will spend some time W. J. Hall is indisposed at his home on Dudley street.

Ice cream soda. Bone's drug store. ** Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand, of Fifth street, are in New York city for a few Spencer Masters has left for Cleve-

land, Ohio, where he will permanently reside. Treasurer August Wahlers will pay chool orders Wednesday, June

at the borough building. Messrs. John and James Skeoch, of lay avenue, have returned from a two veeks' stay at Buffalo. W. D. Perry, bookkeeper at the Green

Ridge colliery store, is seriously ill at his home in Olyphant.

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Mrs. Michael McClane, of Fig treet, is seriously ill.
The members of James Connell lodge. No. 170, Independent Order of ue, and Thomas Gillespie, of North | Odd Fellows, will meet at Freuhan's hall this evening. Mrs. P. J. Mallot, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The home of Henry Kennedy has been brightened by a daughter. The Royal Arcanum will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening

at Pharmacy ball. There will be a mothers' meeting at the South Side Young Women's Christian association rooms, 1021 Cedar avenue, tomorrow afternoon. the last meeting of the season All mothers are invited to come Cake and coffee will be served. Grand opening teday at M. Bugno's, 1320 Prospect avenue.

Pea Coal \$1.50 a Ton Delivered. to South Side, central city and central Hyde Park. Address orders to J. T. Sharkey, 1914 Cedar avenue. 'Phone

GREEN RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poore, of Capouse avne, are in New York city. Mrs. Charles Viglard, of Detrait, Mich., he early part of the week with Green Ridge

The Woman's Foreign Missionary circle of th Ashary Methodis: Episcaput church will meer at the home of Mrs. D. E. Neeld, 820 Calumbia avenue, tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock. A large C. P. Jones and Rey Gillespie went trou fishing yesterday and returned with a catch of

The scholars from several of the city kinder garten schools enjoyed a picnic in Sanderson' park yesterday. Ontdoor games were played, and countiful funch was provided by Mrs. Edward

PARK PLACE.

Mrs. W. F. Dale, of Dakota, is visiting Mr and Mrs. William Ward, of Diamond avenue.

Miss Hattle Vail, of Court street, is ill.

Mrs. S. II. Sickler, of Providence read, is ill.

OBITUARY.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Phillips, of Maple street, died yesterday morning, after a three days' illness with bronchitis. The funeral will take place Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Twentieth ward cemetery The father of the deceased child is seriously ill with typhold fever.

Funerals.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Boetcher who died Sunday morning, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence on Cedar avenue. Services will be held at the house, and interment will be made in the Pittston avenue cemetery.

Scranton, Pa.

He Spoke Last Night at the North Main Avenue Baptist Church on "The Core of Education" and Interested a Large Audience-Cantata at the Auditorium a Big Success-"The Passion Slave" Will Be Produced Tonight by Crystal Club.

A very interesting lecture was delivered last night before a large audience at the North Main Avenue Baptist church by President Silas S. Neff. Ph. D., of the Neff college of Oratory, Philadelphia. "The Core of Education" was his topic and in part he

The glery of God is the success of this cuit of education. There is one formation that will nder unnecessary all reformation, and that i the formation of the people. There is relatively but one great problem under the consideration of man today, and that is the right education of man. All others are insignificant in comparison, God and man are in partnership in the kingdom of God on earth-God's part was creation, man's

A successful machine is one perfectly adapted to doing the work desired. So you must consider a successful man. What is man's work: Ultimately to grow himself and his fellows into the highest all-round power. A man not central uting directly or indirectly to this is a failure. What are the conditions which a man must meet to be successful? He must have great physical people; be able to mingle with the people; de his special work perfectly; contribute, to some extent at least, directly to the improvement of the people he meets; realize the present actual condition of things about him; and finally be able to see how things in general ought to be. To meet these he must have certain qualifie physical health, character, general knowledge, pecial knowledge of his special line of wo metional power, observation, in agination. Health will give endurance, character will bring con-fidence of the people, general knowledge will elp to make him a good mixer with people, spe lal knowledge will aid him in doing perfect work, emotional will give him personal influ-ence, observation will enable him to see things as they are, and imagination will give that ighest of all endowments, the ability to so how things ought to be,

Passing by the first four of these points, we are to consider the last three-emotion, observation and imagination. Emotion gives the it finential element, observation the practical, and imagination the element of invention and original nality. Our fellowmen need many kinds of help from us, which we must give them if we a o succeed, but the help they need most of s our personal influence on their lives,

A man must first realize things as they are If he do not see that his coat is shabby he will clothes.

Man must have his powers of observation de produce original people-because only origin, people can improve on the present ways of doing things. The education to produce this kind of cople must be, to a very large degree, a ne kind of education.

eighteen mixed voices rendering solos, ducts, trios, quartettes and choruses ard Butland: Miss Lizzie Tellicott was ing it with telling effect.

The Misses Tydvil and Anna Rees text rendered in most pleasing manner which came a chorus by the little girls representing the stars. A chorus of

children telling the story of the flag. The entertainment was largely tended and all present were delighted

IN A FEW LINES.

melodrama entitled " Passion's Slave at the Auditorium to-night.

The drawing for the gold watch for the benefit of John Tranter at Mary's hall was postponed fren the 12th of June to July 12.

McGuire & Grier, spent Sunday at the home of the Misses Gallagher, of Chin-John Neary, of West Market street, returned home from the Buffalo stock

in Leonard hall. brother, Frank Clark, of Church

Origin of the Phrase "Blood Is Thicker Than Water." John R. Tattnail, of Savannah, Ga-

pean diplomacy the partition, but from the American point of view the development, of China. The remarks said to have been made by General Chaffee, of the Unit of States army, on a recent social occasion in Pekin, and the Americo-British attitude on this great Eastern question, recall strikingly at this time the incident between Com-

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narily 5c. Sale Price... 22C Nice quality Dimity, 30 inch-

es wide, ordinarily toc. Sale Price..... Fancy Pongees, in all colors, ordinarily 15c. Sale

Good quality of Batistes, known as the Superbas, ordinarily 15c. Sale Price

Very latest pat'erns in Swiss Brochu, ordinarily 20c. Sale Price..... Linen Ground Lawns and Ba-

tistes, ordinarily 20c. Sale Price.... Imitation Wool Challies, 32 inches, was ordinarily 18c. Sale Price.....

Cetton Foulards in

fancy colors, ordinarily 25c. Sale Price..... Dimities, very fine quality, ordinarily 25c

Sale Price..... A new Dress Fabric. It is called the Kashun. It is a fast black, light weight.

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Domestics

Fine Light Shirting Calicoes, ordinarily 5 cents, Sale Price

Fine Bleached Muslin, r yard wide, ordinarily 7 cents. Sale Price..... 5c Canton Flannels, the summer kind, ordinarily 6 cents.

Sale Price..... Dress Ginghams, in stripes, plaids and checks, ordinarily 10c. Sale Price.. 72C

Percales-One yard wide, in medium and light Ordinarily grounds. 12 1-2c- Sale Price Fine Sheeting, known

as the Armory. Sale 62C 19c Crepon Ginghams, or-dinarily 15c. Sale Price

> Calicoes-Indigo blue, cadet blue and black. Ordinarily 6 cents. Sale Price.... Ginghams-The Amos-

35c Price 5c Jonas Long's Sons

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GEORGE ROWLANDS.

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modore Tattnall, of the squadron, and Admiral Seymour, of the British squadron, which is said to have been the first application to America-British affairs of the saying: 'Blood is thicker than water," When the combined English and French floots, early in July, 1859, attacked Rooms 1 and 2, Com'lth B'l'd's the Chinese forts at the mouth of the Taku, in order to force a passage up the river to Tien-Tsin, whence the diplomats, then on board, of those two nations were to make the land journey Mining and Blasting to Pekin to ratify a treaty, a bloody naval battle ensued,, and the British barges laden with reinforcement needed a tow up the river. It was then that Commodore Tattnall, gailan

American seaman and splendid nava

isrers against the current, exclaiming

as he was remonstrated with on being

Blood is thicker than water."-Har

INDIANS ON PENSION ROLL.

What Some of the Redskins Did in

the Civil War.

"I read with a great deal of inter-

orticle in the Sentinel regarding Indi-

ans who are on the pension roll. The names printed are nearly all familiar

o me, for I served a year and a half

with those and soldiers in the Thirty-

seventh Wisconsin. They all came

from the reservation in Shawane

ounty, and were enlisted in the spring

f 1864 by James W. Hitchcock, who

was later commissioned captain of the

company, the first captain of Com-

pany K. A. A. Burnett, having been

killed at the charge before Petersburg.

"Hitchcock's Indians were good sol-

tiers, especially on the picker line

they did not take very kindly to the

brill and strict discipline of the army

out they were good shots and hard

among them, and some were regular daredevils. I remember seeing one

young Indian get a ball through his

There was not a coward

said a Wisconsin veteran, "au

noncombatant:

From the Militaukee Sentiuel.

per's Weekly.

fighters.

officer, ordered the assistance of his own steam vessel to nelp the Brit-Made at Moosic and Rush late Works

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war whoop and kept on shooting. It was in Fort Mahone, at Petersburg, which we had charged and captured. A sharpshooter had got range of the young Indian and the latter was not wise enough to know it. A second butlet barely missed killing him and he then took better cover.

"The Indians were all right as long as whisky was kept from them some of them were very ugly when drunk, and while we were waiting at Washington to be mustered out big fellow tried to kill Captain Hitchcock. They have a Grand Army post on the reservation and are as proud of their record as any of us. There were a few other Indians scattered through other Wisconsin regiments but the Thirty-seventh had the only considerable body of them, forty-five at the outset in one company, and one, an Oneida, in another company Twelve or thirteen of them were killed or died of wounds, nearly one-third of cap, just grazing his scalp. He felt of their number, five of them dying in his head, looked at the cap, raised a rebel prison page?"

SECOND LECTURE DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT NEFF.

said:

is education.

main factor in this power of influence is or feelings.

not desire a new one. There is perhaps nothing quite perfect yet in this world. There are better ways of teaching, selling goods, preaching, bringing up children, building houses, making

seloped in order to see how these things are

Cantata at Auditorium.

"Our Flag," a beautiful patriotic antata, was given last evening at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Memorial Baptist church, a choir of was represented by David Smith, " Uncle Sam" by Rich-Columbia;" Mrs. Benjamin Amos was "Liberty" and Mrs. W. F. Thomas took the part of "Mother," each portraying their role in splendid style and sing-

There were two flag girls, the Misses Tydvil and Anna Reese; companies of plow boys and soldier boys and thirteen small girls representing thirteen stars. There was a grand march and an opening chorus followed by a children's chorus, in which the full choir participated. Then followed a chorus of children, introducing 'Father Time (Mr. Smith), who sang a pleasing solo "Oh Children Dear," followed by the full cherus singing "Are You Old Father Time," to which "Father Time" Time sang a responsive solo, Children, I Have Long Been Watching," and then another chorus by the the duet, "Making the Flag," after

ladies, chorus of boys and a full chorus gave other numbers, among which were "Hail to Columbia," "Saluting the Flag," "Victory," and "Anvil Song," interspersed by solos by Mr. Butland, Miss Ellicott and Mrs. Amos.

The Runners and Drivers' local of the United Mine Workers of America will run their first annual excursion to Lake Lodore on Thursday, June 13. The excursion is expected to be one of the leading ones of the season, as it has been extensively advertised, and several hundred tickets have been sold. The Crystal Literary and Dramatic club will produce Bartley Campbell's

Thomas Neary and John Rowley, of

yards with a carload of horses. The Barbers' union met last evening L. C. Clark, of Edelia, is visiting his

AN INCIDENT OF HISTORY.

the only son of Commodore Tatt nall, who as flag officer of our squad ron in the China seas in 1859, was an eye-witness of and a participant in the famous action in front of the Taku forts which marked the beginning of the international process now reaching a climax in China, styled in Euro-

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Electric Satteries. Electric Exploders. exploding blasts, Safety Puse and