NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

CONCERT AT NICHOLSON.

Closing Recital by Miss Nellie Hollister's Violin Class.

The closing recital of Miss Nellie Holilster's violin class at the Nicholson Opera House on Friday evening last was a most successful affair. Those who assisted from out of town were Frank Doyle, violin, and William V. Griffiths, trombone, of Scranton. The playing of Miss Hollister's class fully demonstrated her ability as a teacher. Each number on the programme was well received by the audience. The trombone solo, "Ros mance," by Bennett, called for an encore. In response, Mr. Griffiths played "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Mol-loy, Miss Nellie Mack acted as accompaniest.

Programme: Instrumental, (a) "To The," (M. Drefus), (b) "Merry Americans," (Wheeler), orchestra; violin solo, "Evening Song," (Otto K. Sheill) Delmer Stephens; piano duet, "Pas de Charge," (Tito Mattle), Mrs. Pratt and Miss Mack: violin solo, "Home Sweet Home," Margaret Stephens; violin solo, "Cantitena," (ndre), Mrs. N. C. Tiffany, vocal solo, selected, Llewellyn Shields, violin solo, "Barcarolle," (Otto K. Shiell), Grover Wells; "Italian Romance," (Bohn), erchestra: violin solo, (a) "Sunblue Arau," (Thorne), "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," (Har-"Swedish Wedding March," (Soderman). (b) "Flower Song," (Lang), Flossic Stephens: trombone sole, selected, William Griffith; violin solo, (a) "Mazurka." (b) "Tristesse," (De L'Aure). Nellie Mack: violin solo, selected, Llewellyn Shields; violin solo, (a) "Hearts and Flowers," (Tobani), (b) "Mazurka," (Marion Osgood), O. D. Pratt: instrumental, (a) "Cupid's Net." (b) "Boston Tea Party," orches-

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, June 29 .- Miss Eliza-Kittredge visited friends at Wilkes-Barre on Friday and Satur-

Attorney James W. Piatt and wife were at Wellesley college, Mass., this week, attending the commencement exercises. Their daughter, Miss Eulalie, was a member of graduating class of that college.

Hon. E. M. Phillips has been confined to the house by illness this

District Attorney O. Smith Kinner was a business man at Nicholson on Friday and Saturday. The office building of E. S. Handrick

has been newly roofed with shingles, made at his own mill. An order of court fixes the place for the election in the township of Nicholson at the house of Anson Stephens.

Mrs. George Purdon, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home at Carbondate. Mrs. Charles Terry and Mrs. Kath-

erine Heckman, of Sayre, attended the funeral of the late Oscar O, Esser on Mr. Hiram Carter, of Wilkes-Barre,

was calling on old friends in town on The ladies of the Catholic church

will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Tuesday evening, July 2. Andrew Watter and wife, of West Virgina, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Miner Farr, at this place. Mrs. Charles Stocker, of Sugar Notch, who has been visiting her parents at this place, has returned

special police officer at Sayre and also acts as watchman about the Lehigh Valley shops.

Evans Avery now has charge of ar exhibit at the Pan-American exposition for the engine company with which he has been employed. Mrs. Alvin Day was a visitor at Wilkes-Barre on Friday.

The following persons will compose the team of the Triton Hose company who will enter the contest at Relay Hook and Ladder company's Fourth of July celebration at Meshoppen: Samuel Fitch, captain: Harry Cortright, Clarence Eggleston, Guy Titman, Thomas Boyce, Patrick Boyce, Christopher Callahan, William Callahan, Fred Barlow, John Nichols, Allie eBtts, John Watson, Harry Ross, Stedman Harding and Walter Martin John Borden, son of P. R. Borden, has been elected captain of the Cornell freshman rowing crew

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold an ice cream festival on church lawn Tuesday evening

Theodore Streeter, furniture dealer has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will pack the household goods of his son, Steven Dana Streeter, which are to be shipped to Boston, where the latter now has his headquarters. Prof. E. B. Rice has been visiting friends at Altoona during the past

Misses Hughes, Helen and Mabel

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pleased, and glad to recommend the

Lewis, Harry Lewis and Frank Miller are occupying the Lewis cottage at Lake Carey.

AVOCA.

The school board will meet this vening. Mrs. R. M. Pascoe is visiting friends

n Waymart. Mrs. Rolls, of Dupont, is suffering from injuries caused by a large mas-tiff owned by the family. The dog had become frightened at the firecrackers that the boys are in the habit of shooting about the place. When Mrs. Rolls undertook to chastise the animal it rushed on her, throw-ing her to the ground and chewing her

arm until assistance reached her. The marriage of Miss Nellie Doran

the following proportions: One-half teaspoonful of saleratus and one-half of sulphur, and a piece of camphor gum no larger than a pea; mix all together and sprinkle slowly upon a not stove at least once a week, keeping the doors and windows closed so that the fumes will enter all parts of the house. A bottle of lin seed oil and lime water

in equal parts is the best application for burns and to prevent scars. For the proper days to sow grain, transplant flowers and all such work, send ten cents for a copy of Prof. C. Coles' Storms and Signs.

U. C. Coles, Editor. Kingston, Pa., U. S. A., June 20, 1901

FREIGHT'S THE THING.

Pullmans Make Ten Times the Show of Their Real Value.

Carl Hovey, in Ainslee's.

About three-quarters of a railroad's receipts come from the freight department. The passenger department suppiles nearly all the rest, the income from mail, express and other privileges being comparatively small. Carrying passengers is a simple matter, or would be if state legislatures did not now and then take a hand in prescribto Thomas Mundy, of Pittston, was ing service specifications for railroad solemnized in St. Mary's church at 6 pascenger service. In Ohio a law was o'clock on Thursday evening. The passed decreeing that the height be-

PICTURE PUZZLE



Bluebeard. Can you find the wife he seeks to slay?

bride was charmingly attired in white I tween the platform and the lowest batiste with lace and satin trimmings. She carried a large bouquet of white roses and wore a pretty white chiffon hat. Her maid, Miss Kate McLaughlin, of Pittston, wore a green foulard gown. The groom was waited upon by Patrick Newcomb, of Pittston. After the ceremony supper was served to a few invited friends at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Mundy will reside on the West Side. Miss Nettie Druffner has returned

from Meshoppen. William Brown has been appointed fireboss at No. 13 shaft, to succeed John Blease.

Miss Ella A. O'Malley is visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre.
Miss Margaret Davis, of Jermyn, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Emma

Lower. The marriage of Simon Tullney, of Pittston, was solemnized on Wednesday evening. After a wedling trip to

Atlantic City they will reside In Avoca. COLES FOR JULY.

From Storms and Signs.

Mother Earth is now in the House of Fortune, opposed by King Leo, the lion -the king of the low-cbb forces-who will send epidemics, drought, microbes, strange new bugs and parasites to affliet Earth. Fortunately for America. she stands in good position to receive much benefit from the great planets Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn; therefore, while good fortune may be smiling upon her, some of the countries in the old world will be in riot, wars and many things evil which may astonish the world. But let us not forget that while fortune may be smiling upon her, here in America many disease microbes both in the animal and vegetable kingdom may creep in upon us unaware Therefore we warn mankind to prepare themselves to ward off these awful discase germs which will abound, as we have reasons to believe that the air will be highly charged with deadly poison

The greatest danger from storms during the current month will be be tween the 2d and 7th; 8th and 12th 14th and 18th; and from the 21st to the 30th severe storms may be looked for A warm wave of insufferable heat will strike some sections, while a cold wave bordering on frost and snow will visi others. The latter half of the month will bring strange phenomenal and earth disturbances or phenomenal weather. The sunset, also the sunrise scenes this month will be beautiful to behold; therefore watch out for this grand picture which nature supplies for the poor as well as for the rich. Cloudbursts, burricanes and cyclones will mark a hard record in some of the Western and Southern states, and vioent hall, wind and rain storms will sit the Eastern states.

The locusts have already made their appearance in the Southern states, and we have reasons to believe that several new forms of microbes will put in their appearance this month in some localities and make an attack upon grain and vegetables and that hundreds of acres of rye, oats and wheat will be destroyed. From the 16th to the 21st will be a good time to destroy noxious weeds of all kind, but the banner month for destroying noxious weeds will be the Low-Ebb days during the month of August. The correct days will be sent to any address for mere

The best day of the month to fish will be the 15th, and the next best days will be 2d, 6th, 13th, 22d and 29th.

The best day to sow buckwheat will sluggish and the back lame. Nothing be Monday, the 15th. Buckwheat should be sown about 4 o'clock in the after noon, as it always comes into blosson the same hour of the day in which it was sown; therefore it should be sown late in the day, so that the warm sunshine will not destroy the tiny "blossom germs.

Avoid all surgical operations during the Low-Ebb days. Other valuable information will be found in the July number of Storms and Signs.

The following receipt will have tendency to drive away the fever see that portrait and signature of A. microbes: Take equal parts of saler-W. Chase, M. D., are on every package. atus and sulphur and camphor gum in

steps of passenger coaches should not exceed twelve inches. This cost the railroads nearly one hundred thousand dollars, and the reform led to the abolition of a number of flag stops where the passengers had been quite willing to scramble up off the ballast. Legislatures in the west have been known to hamper and exasperate railroad men apparently for the pure pleasure of the act, a state of things that seems almost inconceivable in some Eastern states, where the legislatures represent the railroads better than the railroads could represent themselves.

Compared with the freight business the passenger traffic presents few complications. The great simplifying factor is that passenger rates are stable while freight rates are not. Passengers pay a fixed rate per mile for transportation. But the price of freight transportation varies according to the size of the lot.

It is curious to note that the freight

trains. scarecrow processions shameless packing-cases on wheels, interminably squeaking through our streets, are the ones that really count when you come to make up the profits. The magnificent trains of vestibuled Pullmans which glide swiftly through the country on velvet roadbeds make ten times the show that their real value to the road warrants. Nothing surely is more disreputable in appearance than the procession of battered freight cars that jolts and creaks into the yard in the sunny mists of a Sunday morning-unless it is in the physiognomies of the pair of brakemen trailing their legs over the roof. Yet he train is doing something more than its share toward keeping the line going. The two rowdies on the roof are, after all, gilt-edged conductors in the making. It is a democratic business. Freight brakeman to freight conductor, freight conductor to passenger conductor-that is the order of romotion on most American roads. So he freight train man impresses him. self on the whole passenger service.

STAGE FORTUNES.

Franklin Fyles in Everybody's Magazine. The actor richest in his direct earnings is Joseph Jefferson. He has drawn very large audiences during more than forty years, the plays he presents cost him nothing in royalties to their authors, his companies are

moderate in the pay-roll, he divides with no partner, and his share of the gross receipts leaves no large portion to the theatre in which he appears. Lotta Crabtree is much wealthier than he, but through he increase of the capital with which she retired from the stage years ago. So is Sol Smith Russell, who has invested his savings fortunately. William Crane is another who has turned some of his income into accumulation. Denman Thompson we ld be as well off as Russell or Crane if he had not lost a consider-

able part of the heavy profits of his

ours. An actor who made a great deal and then sunk it is Neil Burgess. The same thing is true of Edward Harrington. The Irish comedians, Andrew Mack and Chauncey Alcott, may be put down at \$20,000 each for the season, their managers making as much more. Peter F. Daily is thereabouts. The same figures will do for those German mimics, Louis Mann and he Roger brothers. Webber & Field's. two more of the German dialect actors, have a joint fortune of \$400,000, made by attention to the business side of their efforts. To get back into the irreproachably legitimate field there

are many stars of good degree-such as Helena Modjeska, James O'Neil, James A. Herne Henry Miller, Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, James K. Hackett, louis James, Kathryn Kidder, and Robert Mantell-whom the managers do not regard as "money-makers." Yet they clear \$10,000 apiece annually on the average. That isn't so bad for a calling once despised and ill-paid. There are a dozen to twenty actors and actresses getting the equal of that in salary with resident or traveling companies, with no uncertainty about

Jane Leslie.

em a man of strong and, I venture to think, thoroughy well-founded opinions. One of them is that wo-man is, or should be, a domestic aimal; and in this term there needs be no cause for offense, for are we not all animals-domestic or other-

When I married some vars ago those a wife who approached very closely to my ideal of man's helpmate She was, and is, extremely pretty; not too strong physically (I always think there is something repulsive about the very robust girl); and possesses sweetly feminine appreciation of the attraciveness of good dressing.

I paid all her bills uncomplainingly.

and with such indulgence she should have been content; but, as not even the best of us is quite perfect, I do not mean to speak harshly of her when I admit that she was not so entirely satisfied as I should have liked to se

In fact, to speak plainly, she went on strike for an allowance.

I tried to put the absurdity of the

natter before her in a proper light. I asked her what more she could pos-sibly want. Had she not liberty to give unlimited orders. She gave a little stamp of her foot

(she has very pretty feet) and answered me with a show of importance which I could not help disapproving. "Do you expect me to spend my whole life between four walls while you are happy and busy at your of-fice?" she asked. "I may any day take a sudden facy to go into town. and I wish to be free to do so. Once there I can interest myself in many ways besides shopping."

"Dearest," I said tempering my logic with affection, "nature intends the female to be a home-keeping creature." I took "The Descent of Man" from the book shelf, and opened it impressively at a well-remembered passage. "Darwin says, The female glow-worm is destitute of wings, as also are many female moths, some of which never leave their cocoons. Many female parasitic crustaceans have lost their natatory legs." I looked up at her to observe the effect of this unanswerable argument, and to my disgust I found that she was actually laughing."

"All right," she said. "I'm not a beggar. If you won't give me money, I'll earn it for myself. That's all." The I laughed happily, for if she joked it was a sign that her good humor was restored. And of course I concluded that she was joking. How could she, my wife earn money-she in her sheltered life?

She did not mention the subject of an allowance to me again, and I knew that her days were happy and full of interest, because she always looked bright and never complained.

In my work she always affected to

take a kindly interest, and was ever ready to lead me into talk about the literary management of the Weekly Eclipse, of which I was the editor. "I wish," I said one evening, "that Jane Leslie would offer a contribution

to the Eclipse. It is against my principles to solicit contributions, and 1 particularly object to do so in the case of women writers, but one must occassionally make an exception." "Who is Jane Leslie?" she asked;

and for a moment I could not help thinking that it was rather stupid of her not to know. "Have you read her book?" she ask-

"Of course I have." I said. "I reviewed it myself in the Eclipse." "And you really think it remarkably clever?"

"Certainly I do. As you are so you. "I wasn't thinking about reading

she said, rather ungratefully. "I was only wondering if you would consider that this authoress was fulfilling her destiny if she carried out your theory about women, and did nothing but sit by the domestic hearth. It was agreeable to find that my words had been treasured.

"But why," I asked, "make a special ase of Jane Leslie? Women of genius and of exceptional talent are al ways with us. They are the exceptions. I lay down no rules for them. "Don't you think," she asked, "that you would find Jane Leslie a more congenial companion than you find

I replied with a number of pretty nethings such as women love, but for once she seemed scarcely to appreciate my tenderness.

"Perhaps it is true." she said, "that have very sweet lips to kiss and a musical voice to flatter you with these things are to be had in harems. I have been your plaything for some years. I should like to be your good comrade for a change."

"Darling," I said, "it is amongst men that a man looks for good comrades; he does not seek them amongst-"

"Average women," she cried, with laugh that was less musical than usual. Pulling her hand away from me she ran out of the room, and presently I heard the door of her sanctum shut, and the key turn in the lock,

It was a prety litle burst of temper, and interesting in its way, but I was very busy just then, and I did not attach much importance to it until later. was rapped up in the interests of the Eclipse, and, before the end of the week I wrote to Jane Leslie, under cover, to her publisher, asking her to favor me with a short article

A few weeks later she sent me a charming short story, and not long afterwards I was able, owing to the death of a member of our staff, to offer, her a weekly column in the Eclipse. She held out for high terms but I knew her name would prove draw, and, being anxious to secure as much as they were worth, which is ar unwise thing to do, but sometimes unavoidable.

All this led me into an animated cor espondence what Jane Leslie, and I became deeply interested in her personality. We passed from business to friendly relations, and in a short time I flattered myself that I was her most rusted friend. Her letters were instinct with wit and humor. She gave me glimpses into a mind that was truly pasculine in its breadth and depth and toward the end she dropped hints which stirred me to the bottom of my soul, of being scantily appreciated in her own home.

Once or twice my conscience pricked me with the recollection of my, sweet wife's diffident question. "Don't you think that you would find Jane Leslie a more congenial companion than you find me?" and I reproached myself for making true surmise by the pleasure which I took in this correspondence However, as I reminded myself, it was purely a pleasure of the intellect, and my dear one could not be jealous, even if she knew. Still, I found myself wishing that she could talk to me as Jane Leulie wrote.

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In the spiriti of contrarity I determined to meet her; and when next I wrote I begged the favor of a personal interview. I was prepared for a refusal, and felt both relieved and triumphant when she wrote asking if she understood me right-did I mean that I wished to give her an illustrated interview in the Eclipse? If so, she would have her photo taken specially for me. She might have meant to imply that any interview she granted

to have the photo taken immediately, and to appoint a day and hour for our meeting. She named Saturday afternoon, and, Penna Ry.
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U. S. Leather, Pr. nost unfortunately, I had promised to take my wife on that day to the matince at the Lyceum. When I went home I broke to her gently that I had been oblidged to make another en-

me would only be on business lines,

but I jumped at the excuse, begged her

gagement. set out that Saturday afternoo rather hoping that I should find Jane Leslie a spectacled bony, unattractive object, and when I had reached th address from which she habitually wrote I felt sure that no young and lovely literary woman could abide

The door was opened; a neat maidservant ushered me into an untenanted drawing-room asking me if I were the gentleman who came by appoint-WHEAT. ing est, est, ing July 72% 72% 72 72% September 72% 72% 72% 72% ment, and departed to summon the

authoress. I had not long to take mental note of matters unimportant, for in a very few minutes the drawing-room opened, and I turned to meet her-whom? It was my wife who stood before me, blushing a little and smiling pleasant-

"What brings you here?" I stam-"Here?" she said, innocently. "I am

spending the day with an old school riend. I often come here." "I have come to see Miss Jane Leslie," I said, taking the bull by the norns with as much coolness as pos-

sible. "I know," she said. "That is why I am here.'

'Has Miss Jane Leslie deputed you to meet me?" I asked coldly. "If one can be said to depute oneself," she answered, shrugging her shouders. "You have asked me to give you an interview for the Eclipse, and am here to give it to you. "I-you? I asked Jane Leslie."

"That is the name under which "You? You?" I kept repeating with a iegree of imbecility that, I think, no one has ever before had an opportun-

ity of observing in me. "Are you Jane

She nodded gravely. All the stiffness went out of me. I sank, a mere bundle of relaxed muscles, on the nearest chair. Then illumination came to me in a flash. My dream was realized. Here was the noble mind of Jane Leslie in the beautiful body of my wife. The

And I think I deserved success, because I knelt at her feet and worshiped her although she had made me feel a fool for the first time in my life .- St. Louis Republic. Shipmenta-Cattle, 127 cars; sheep and lambs, 6 cars; hogs, 7 cars. Cattle-Calves choice to ex-

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NOTICE IS hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between A. H. Rogers and N. O. Major, both of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, cloing husiness under the firm name of Rogers & Major, has expired on this, nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1981, and that the firm aforesaid has been dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said A. H. Rogers and all demands on the said partnership are to be predemands on the said partnership are to be pre-cented to him, the said A. H. Rogers, for pay-ment.

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o'clock, Friday, July 5th, for the rooting of the
chapel at Hillside Home, in accordance with the
specifications and drawings in the hands of the
architect, E. H. Davis, 715 Connell building.
A certified check in the sum of one hundred and
fifty dollars is to be enclosed with each bid,
which sum shall be foreigned to the district in
case of refusal or omission on the part of the
successful bidder to execute contract within ten
days after the awarding of the same. The right

Money to Loan.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS.—Candidates for the ofnice of mine inspectors in the First and Second inspection districts are hereby notified that
the board of examiners appointed by the courof common pless of Lackawanna county will meet
at the Beard of control rooms, City Hall, in the
City of Scranton, on Tuesday, July 16, 1901, at 10
o'clock p. m. for the examination of such candidates as may appear before them. Candidates
will please notice that section 6 of the mine
law requires them to produce satisfactory evirequires them to produce satisfactory evi-e to the board of having bad at least five s practical experience in the anthracite coal

mines of Pennsylvania.

JOHN F. SNYDER,
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JAMES YOUNG,
JAMES E. MORRISON,
ALEX. RUHLAND,

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Scranton, Penna., will be held at the office of the company, ble Spruce street, Scranton, Penra., at 10 o'clock a. m. July 27, 190; to take action on approval or disapproval of the proposed increase of the capital stock of akid company from \$150,000 to \$500,000.

RALPH S. HULL, Secretary. tra, \$5.50a5.575; spring lambs, \$5.20a5.40; win-ter lambs choice to extra, \$4.75a5; sheep choice to extra yearlings, \$4s4.75. Hogo-The basia was