## The Gem Safety Razor

that it is hardly nec vary to say anything more about ithowever, we wish you to keep It in mind that we carry a full line of these popular razors at the same popular

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## Aprons

To freshen the little girls' wool dresses, worn all winter, made of Lawn and India Linen; extra width in skirt; new styles; dainty face and embroidery trimmings.

THE BABY BAZAAR

510 Spruce Street.

# Liable to Leak

to leak. Deposit your surplus dollars where they will earn you other dollars.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK.



### FERSONAL.

Mrs. May Carson and Mrs. Jules Bauer, Binghamton, are visiting Scranton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander, jr., have been called to Allentown on account of the death of

J. W. Grubb, father of Mrs. Alexander. J. H. Bock, of this city, has been transferred from Williamsport to the Swift Beef company's tilee at Hazleton. Ray Matthews, of Hazleton has been transferred to this city.

Mrs. Lottie Blair Parker, author of "Under Southern Skies," the play in which Miss Grace George will appear at the Lycoum next Friday most popular plays ever written, was in this city yesterday and attended the Kirmess last hight, accompanied by her husband.

Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel, rector of St. Lake's Episcopel church in Brooklyn, has re-signed as presiding officer of the northern arch-deaconry of Long Island and the Rev. St. Clair desce, rector of the Church of the Messiah, was been chosen as his successor. Dr. Swentzel's ne-tion is due to the pressure of work in his own

### MORE STRIKERS BOLT.

Cause of Suspended Members Taken Up by Ten Others-Meeting Called for This Evening.

Ten members of the striking street car employes' union have taken up the cause of the five members who were recently suspended and have signed a call for a general meeting to be held tonight in Industrial hall, for the purpose of discussing ways and means for the settlement of the strike. The call, which was issued last night, reads as follows: To the Public in General, Also Members of Division 168, A. A. of S. R. E. of A.

Notice: As you are aware that the efforts of the independent committee to bring about an honorable and amicable adjustment of the pres-cit existing trouble between the Scranton Rail-way company and its former employes has been comparatively defeated by the suspension of the aforesaid committee we, the undersigned mem-bers of Division 108, do hereby declare that we irmly believe that the members who were sus-bended were working for the benefit of our orion as well as the interest of this city and public in general, and further as there has een discrimination shown to members on the oor, financially and otherwise, we therefore cull on all members of Division 168 who are in favor of having an honest and earnest effort made to ttle the present difficulty between the Scran-m Railway company and Division 168, and he are opposed to gag law, to meet at Indusrial hall, 408 Spruce street, at 7.30 sharp to-night, for the purpose of discussing the situa-tion from every point of view. All members who uttend this meeting will have an opportunity to discuss ways and means to terminate the present difficulty.

Only members of Division 168, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America will be admitted to the meeting with the exception that cordial invitation is extended to the five members whose efforts we uphold and who have now been suspended.

J. G. Hartland, Robert Shaw, George B. Slut-ter, W. A. Cawley, Michael Lynch, H. Reynolds, H. G. Sontag, T. Avery, H. Finberg, H. Pitmare. There is a possibility that the sus-

pended committee will have an offer of settlement to present for the consideration of those who may attend tonight's

Resolutions of Regret. Office of Cemetery Association of

Jan. 27, 1902.

At a meeting of the Cemetery Association of Dunmore, held this day, to take action upon the death of Hon. W. J. Lewis, a member of this board of trustees, it was

Resolved. That by the going out from us of this life, we, his co-directors, suffer a great personal loss, and the association is deprived of a most efficient member. His advice and counsel, his earnest and hearty interest in the enlargement and improvements of the cemetery, merits our full appreciation and emphasizes our loss. His manly life, his attring character, his intelligence, his sense of justice, his courage and devotion to his best convictions to what was true and right, won the confidence and love of all who knew him. We would, therefore, pay our tribute to his memory by placing these minutes upon the record of the association.

Resolved. That we extend to his family our sincere sympathy and commend them to Him who alone can give the comfort they need under this bereavement;

who some this becavement;
this becavement;
That a copy of these resolutions be presented to his family.
W. R. Storrs, President.

# **AND UNION VETS**

LINCOLN WAS GREATER THAN JEFF DAVIS.

R. P. H. Staub, of Baltimore, Addressed the Union ex-Prisoners of War in Their Eighteenth Annual Assembly in . This City-Halsey Lathrop Re-elected Commander. Business Session in G. A. R. Hall. Pension Bill Introduced by Senator Penrose for Old Soldiers.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Lackawanna county Union ex-Prisoners of War association was held in G. R. hall yesterday afternoon, when the friendships cemented in Andersonville and Libby prisons, and on the battlefields of the South during the War of the Rebellion, were renewed and neidents of that great struggle called to mind again.

Commander Halsey Lathrop called he veterans together shortly before 3 clock, and Comrade Pearce led them in singing the opening ode. The regular annual business session was then entered into. The minutes of the last session, read by Adjutant Ripple, were approved. Those present were:

O. A. Parsons, Wilkes-Barre; Carlos Cole, Ashley; P. F. Welteroth, Wilkes-Barre; T. M. Maynard, Harford; J. H. Clark's Green; S. A. Urquart, West Pittston; Henry M. Gordon, Dorranceton; H. D. Beebe, Binghamton; P. H. Campbell, Wilkes-Barre; George Williams, Wilkes-Barre; John McDon-ough, George Graham, Perry Fuller, Halsey Lathrop, Captain DeLacey, Colonel E. H. Ripple, E. W. Pearce, Rev. S. C. Logan, Thomas Barrowman, A. B. Stevens, George Shelton and others from Scranton.

Mrs. P. F. Welteroth, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. W. H. Dodd, Scranton; Mrs. G. F. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Wilkes-Barre

Another distinguished guest present was Colonel R. P. H. Staub, of Baltimore, who served in General Stonewall Jackson's command in the Confederate

The comrades who answered the final summons since the last meeting were; William Mahady, Minooka, private, Company K, One Hundred and Fiftythird Pennsylvania Volunteers, died September 10, 1901; Hyde Crocker, Montrose, first lieutenant, First New Jersey Cavalry, died March 28, 1901; Constan-tine McHugh, Miner's Mills, private, Company H, Ninety-fifth New York, dled June 9, 1901.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Commander Lathrop made an impromptu address of welcome, in which he went on record as favoring the proper recognition of the ex-prisoners of war by the government, especially as regards their pay during the confine-

Circular No. 1, issued December 18, 1901, by the National Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War, was then H. Ripple. read by Adjutant Ripple, referring to the twenty-ninth national encampment held in Cleveland, Ohio, last September, copies of which were furnished each member. It was ordered placed

Letters of regret were read from Comrade N. W. Elmendorf, Honesdale, and Miles Ross, of Alum, Luzerne county. Comrade Thomas M. Maynard, of Harford, submitted the report of a claim against the government, which proved interesting. It was as follows:

In the case of yourself as private Company A. Fifty-seventh Pennsylvania volunteers, a balance ment as follows:

\$23.27 to you as soldier For pay from Nov. 11 to Nov. 23, 1864, \$6.93; for clothing, from Nov. 11 to Nov. 23, 1864, 81.52; for commutation of rations from Dec. 13, 1862, to Jan. 10, 1863, and from July 2, 1863, to Aug. 2, 1803 (the periods during which he is shown by the records of the war department as having been held as a prisoner of war, \$15.23); 1861, 43 cents; balance due, \$23.27.

Comrade Pearce, who was a delegate to the national convention at Cleveland last year, was called upon to relate something about its sessions. He submitted a copy of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer of September 11, 1901, which contained a report of the proceedings, and

this was read by Adjutant Ripple. Comrade Parsons, who was also delegate, said he visited Cleveland, took part in the parade, and was nominated and elected a member of the national executive committee. He also reported on a subsequent visit to Washington, when a conference was held with Senator Penrose, who, on December 4, 1901, introduced a bill in the senate granting pensions to soldiers and sailors confined in so-called Confederate prisons. The bill is now pending, and is as follows:

NEW PENSION BILL.

Whereas, Many officers, soldiers, sailors and marines of the Federal army and navy were con-ined in so-called Confederate prisons for a great length of time, suffering unusual hardships and contracting diseases and disabilities difficult to fully prove under existing pension laws. Therefore, for the purpose of doing justice to a specially deserving class of surviving veterans of the war.

But the proceed by the process for the purpose of the purpose of surviving veterans of the war.

But the process of the process of

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the secretary of the interior be, and he is hereby authorized and direct-ed to place on the pension roll the names of each and all officers, soldiers, sailors and marines no surviving who remained loyal to the government of the United States until the close of the war-of the rebellion, and while in the service of the United States and in the line of their duly were at any time taken prisoners of war and as such confined in so-called Confederate prisons hetween the twenty-fifth day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and the first day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-five. And there shall be paid to every officer, sol-

dier, sailor, and marine so placed on the pension roll, as a part of and be included in the first pay ment on such pension, the sum of two dollars for each and every day between said dates be was so

each and every day between said dates he was ac-commed in any such prison.

And furthermore, and in addition, such sur-viving prisoners of war shall each receive the sum of twelve dollars for each month during the remainder of his natural life. Provided, that each pension shall in each case begin from the date of the passage of this act and be paid at the same time and in the the same time and in the same manner as other pensions are now paid.

Provided further. That this art shall not en-

title any person to draw more than one pen-sion, but that such surviving prisoners of war za are entitled to and are receiving a pension at the time of the passage of this act shall be en-titled to the increase of their pension which this act may grant them.

And in no event shall the fact that a perso is drawing a pesion preclude him from receiving the full amount of said two dollars per day ing the full amount of said two dollars per day in addition to the monthly pension allowed him. And the widow of any pensioner under this act will be entitled to a pension of twelve dollars per month so long as she remains a widow. The reading of the bill provoked the

heartiest applause from the veterans present, who have been trying for many years to obtain what they claim right fully belongs to them. Colonel Ripple followed with a verbal

report of the visit of the Andersonville the abolition of slavery and the renember, to the scene of the prison hardships on December 20, 1901, for the purpose of selecting a site for a monunent to the memory of the 1,400 Pennsylvania soldiers, who there gave their lives for their country.

The committee, he said, is now engaged in procuring designs, which will nclude an arcade base, on which can be inscribed the names of the heroes buried at Andersonville. They visited Providence Spring and the pavillon erected by the Woman's Relief corps, and there found the water flowing as strong as when the spring first broke out. The old wells in the prison are in an excellent state of preservation.

The cemetery there is beautiful, and hardly seems possible that 1,400 brothers are lying there. The committee, the colonel said, expects to have a meeting soon to select the monument design. He favors Pennsylvania gran-ite, but fears he is alone in this view. as the others think it is not enduring enough.

The election of officers was then In order, and all the old corps was reelected, as follows:

Commander, Halsey Lathrop, Scran ton; vice-commanders, N. S. Harrison, Montrose, and C. B. Metzgar, Wilkes-Barre; adjutant, Colonel E. H. Ripple, Scranton; assistant adjutant, George S. Brock, Dunmore; quartermaster, C. L.

nemorial commission, of which he is a union of our country, which is truly one country, under one flag and one constitution. We are all one now, and no matter how strong other countries might be, they must not fool with

America. The speaker concluded by reading a meritorious composition, entitled "The North and South, the Blue and the " His remarks were very well re ceived, and his meeting with the union veterans was a source of much pleas-

added that it was the duty of the veterans to teach patriotism to the coming generation. If we fail to do this, w have no reason to hope they will perform the duties of citizenship.

### NEW MANAGER HERE.

ton Is to Be a Member.

The arrival of A. W. Lawson, who

A business meeting of the Citizens' Alliance will be held in the Assembly Room, Board of Trade Building, on Tuesday evening, February 4, 1902, at eight o'clock.

Candidates may be introduced by members in the usual manner.

(Adv.)

Mercereau, Scranton: chaplain, Rev. S C. Logan, Scranton; executive commitee, E. W. Pearce, Scranton; C. L. Merereau, Scranton; P. H. Campbell, Vilkes-Barre.

Delegates to the next national enampment to be held at Washington, E. W. Pearce, Scranton: P. H. Campbell, Wilkes-Barre; E. H. Ripple, Scranton; George Williams, Wilkes-Barre, Alternates, T. M. Maynard, Harford; S. A. Urquart, Pittston; Peter Welteroth, Wilkes-Barre; John McDonough, Scran-

dered to Griffin post for the use of the

FOR THE NEXT MEETING. The next meeitng will be held in Scranton on the last Thursday in January, 1903. A committee of five was appointed to arrange for the entertainment and supper for the comrades next year. The committee named E. W. Pearce, Dr. S. C. Logan, P. H. Campbell, George Williams and Colonel E.

A. B. Stevens said he thought that Ezra Griffin post and its Ladies' auxiliary will be pleased to provide a supper for the visitors next year.

experiences in army life. Addresses live on their past reputations, were also made by Comrades A. B. Stevens, P. H. Campbell, T. M. Maynard and others,

Colonel Staub, of Baltimore, was then called upon to address the assemblage. He is a fine-looking southern gentlehas been found due by this office, and a eer- man, with military bearing, and speaks with much fervor and frankness. In Whitman, the latter president of the proper to address them as fellow-comrades, but felt safe in calling them fellow-veterans and fellow-citizens.

In the course of his remarks, the colonel said he was greatly indebted to those who were the blue, and it afforded him much pleasure to thank them total, \$23.70; deduct pay overpaid to Dec. 21, for ending the rebellion, else he would not now have the privilege of addressing them as fellow-comrades.

"I am more nervous now," he said. than when I was on the battle field fighting against you, as this is my first opportunity to address you as friends. It was my good fortune to fall into Pennsylvania hands when I was captured, and it affords me much pleasure to pay a tribute to my captors. They

treated me respectfully and kindly. "The war had been coming on for years, and though my father was a slave-owner. I often wondered that under a free government why such an institution as slavery was allowed to exist. But the purchase of the slaves by the government would not have been the settlement, as some supposed, and the only settlement was by the sword.

GREATER THAN DAVIS. "The people of the South used to think Lincoln wore horns, and we had our prejudices against him, but we afterwards learned that he was not as

ferson Davis. Lincoln was he would have settled the strife long before it was settled. But it slaves, and when they were liberated, the negroes flocked to the northern army and rendered good service, too. "I rejoice in the result of that war,

Boston Head Lettuce. Mushrooms, Water Cress. Parsley and Cucumbers. Rochester Celery.

G. Coursen

Florida Tomatoes.

Wholesale and Retail.

ure to him. A. B. Stevens said he rejoiced that this country is one and undivided, and

Tells of Prospects of Pennsylvania State League, of Which Scran-

will manage the new Scranton base ball club of the Pennsylvania League in this city, the coming season, has set

W. A. MAY, Leader.

the old time fans to talking base ball Mr. Lawson has decided to make this

city his home in the future and to get down to good, hard work from this time on in shaping up matters and preparing for the opening of the season. The new Pennnsylvania League which was recently organized at Reading is composed of the following cities: Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Lebanon, Hazleton and Lancaster.

"This makes one of the finest little base ball circuits - geographically speaking-ever organized," said Mr. The thanks of the union were ten-Lawson. "The longest railroad jump for any club to make is about 120 miles The saving in railroad fare during the entire season therefore, will be consid-

erable "All of the cities mentioned are ripe for the game and I look forward to a most prosperous season. We are going to endeavor to put base ball on a permanent footing in Scranton and the only way to succeed is to go at it in a business like way and keep the ex-

penses down below the receipts. "The salary limit of the league has been placed at \$700 per month for each club. This will cause the managers to adopt great care and judgment in The business session having con- selecting their players who will mostly cluded, Comrade Lathrop called upon be ambitious and promising young-Comrade George Williams, who related sters instead of paying exhorbitant salan interesting account of his personal aries to broken down old timers who

Manager Lawson has already sent out several contracts to players and says that within a few days he expects some of them to be returned signed. The Wilkes-Barre Record yesterday

contained the following: "Albert Lawson and W. Abbott opening, he said he hardly deemed it | new Pennsylvania State league, are in town, looking over the ground, with a view of establishing a league club in this city for next season. Mr. Whit man states that the Wilkes-Barre franchise has been awarded to Mr. McCabe, of Chester, Pa., a son-in-law of Roach, the shipbuilder. He is : man of financial strength, a base ball enthusiast, and one who loves the sport for the pleasure it gives him-He will have the pick of his strong Chester club of last season, including Billy" Diggins, a former member of the Wilkes-Barre club. Mr. Whitman yesterday retained Attorney William Goeckle and will at once apply for a 'Mr. Whitman comes here well recommended and will give this city good base ball."

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL.

Large Assemblage Hears Conserva-

tory Students at Guernsey Hall. The thirty-seventh recital by the Conservatory of Music was given last evening in Guernsey hall. Notwithstanding numerous attractions elsewhere, the hall was crowded-a manifest token of the popularity of the Conservatory recitals.

The programme was made up largely of planoforte selections by the younger bad as represented, but a true, kind- students. The youngest class in the hearted man, and the time came when conservatory, composed of children we liked him, and I am here to bear from five to seven years of age, were tribute to the memory and greatness of represented on this occasion by Esther Beaumont, Verna Bisbing, Miriam Lansing and Margaret Laubach. The "Had Davis been the statesman that children were each scated at a piano, the tiniest of all, Miriam Lansing, at the big Grand plane, and in concert remained for Lincoln to emancipate the and from memory they played several selections in a manner that completely captivated their hearers.

In his first appearance in recital, Master Ralph Goldsmith, of Green Ridge, played "The Shepherd's Dream, by Heinz, with such smoothness and precision as to show the little fellow possessed more than ordinary talent. Another class of young students, who began their work this year, played together and from memory selections in any major or minor key asked for by the audience. As usual, this elicited much applause.

Other students who played solos were Mary Ryan, Helen Everitt, Adaline evans, of Old Forge; Helen Hopewell, Lena Beardsley, Mary Siebecker, Clara Van Sickle, of Olyphant; Genevieve Berghauser, Edna Levan, of Moosic, and Clara Haas. The latter played a difficult selection with the ease of an

experienced artist. The Misses Gussie Brandt, Charlotte Croasdale, Helen Elvin and Nana Price played with excellent effect, at four pianos, a movement from Kuhlan's Sonatina in C.

Solos were played also by Miss Emma Bone and Miss Katharine Hicks. The latter deserves special mention. Though not at her best, through nervousness, she showed in the Nocturne, by Schytte and the Louve, by Bach, a beautiful touch and excellent musical ability. Ensemble numbers were rendered by two classes of eight players each. A

large number of students took part in

the recital, of whom forty-three ap

peared for the first time.

# SECOND DAY OF THE KIRMESS

IS CREATING UNBOUNDED EN THUSIASM.

Dances Last Night Were Prettier Than Ever-Miss May Pennypacker Gave a Pretty Spanish Dance-Children's Dances at the Matinee Were a Series of Beautiful Pictures-Little Ones Acquitted Themselves Most Creditably-Cinaerella Story Told in Allegory.

The Kirmess is creating the most inbounded enthusiasm. The Lyceum was crowded last night and the promise of big houses to-day and to-morrow for the four performances is assured. Miss Stewart has made this the greatest entertainment in the history of Scranton. Many people from New York and elsewhere were in at tendance last night and were loud in their praises of the beautiful spectacle The music went far better last night

Miss Stewart stated that the orchestra had but one rehearsal previous to the first performance and that in such a case it is impossible to have the general effect as smooth. It was thought best for economical reasons to have no rehearsals. In her recent Kir mess at the Waldorf-Astoria the or chestra of ten pieces cost \$250.00.

All the dances of Thursday night were on last night except the hornpipe and little Miss Armburst's pretty clog dance. The performance was over at 10:20 but dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The refreshment committee under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Peck and Mrs. H. J. Hall, had attractive booths on one side of the stage. The ladies who assisted were Misses Parker, Kern, Short and Osland and Misses Mabel and Myrtle Watrous and Mary Magrahn.

The confectionery and flower ushers Messrs. William Matthews, were: Richmond Tracy, Arthur Matthews, D'Andelot Belin, Ernest Coolidge John Quinn, Frank Powell,

Clark, Carl Schadt, Dudley Sanderson, The flower booth under direction of Mrs. Schadt is located in the west corner of the theatre, and it is hoped that it will be better patronized. The flowers are contributed and as many are given to the performers it will swell the receipts to buy them at the Kir-

Messrs. H. A. Knapp, J. H. Lowry, Eugene Healey and J. F. Broadbent Frey will entertain the Roses and the played the whist game, the former winning by three points.

The scores were kept last night in the voting contest by Messrs, J. H. Brooks and W. J. Torrey. Mr. A. H. Storrs was in charge of the matines

PRETTIER THAN EVER.

The dances were prettier than ever last night. Miss May Pennypacker gave a beautiful Spanish dance which elicited much applause and was a series of chrming pictures. The other solo dancers did most artistic work, It is a pity that all the wee people cannot be on the stage in the evening so that everybody can see the lovely picture, and the delightful antics which alternately convulsed charmed the large audience at the Kirmess yesterday afternoon.

It was by far the prettiest spectac ever seen on a Scranton stage, Such costuming, such grouping, such darling little men and women as made up those pictures! They never fall into awk ward poses, those unconscious actors Life for them is so much "pretending" that to be a princess, a beggar maid, fairy, or a soldier, is perfectly natural and reasonable and follows in the course of human events,

The opening scene of the matines performance is the beginning of the old story of Cinderella-the "Ashen Puttel" of Germany folk-lore and the dearest of fairy tales to children of all races. The curtain discloses Cinderella (little Katharine Coursen) asleep by the hearth-side. The cruel stepsisters (Emma Taylor and Elizabeth Storrs two little maidens too fair and sweet for such roles), enter arrayed in their shining gowns for the Princess ball. They taunt the poor little sister in her coarse rags and as they leave her, she throws herself to the floor in sobs and somehow, you who watch, feel a tightening in your throat and see the dim stage through eyes which grow suddenly misty-these little folk are

ealastic in their acting. Then comes the Fairy God mother (Romayne Spencer) in her peaked hat and red dress. The fairles are disclosed in the background and soon Cinderella disappears in the golden charlot which these silver-winged messengers draw.

THE GRAND MARCH. The curtain comes up the second me on the grand march when all the children are seen on the stage. The oall follows with all the pretty dances, while the Prince and his court sit on a aised platform overlooking the fes-

ivitles. The Dance of the Fairies comes first. Lovely ethereal little creatures they are with their diaphonous frocks tipped in silver spangles. Little Evelyn Samter, a veritable Queen Mab in her green robe is marvellously capable in her role of Fair Queen. That small head of her's has brains as well as the tiny feet have rhythm and lightness. The chaperones of this dance are:

## SPRING HATS

The man who wears a last year's hat almost advertises the fact-so many radical changes in style.

The man who appreciates style is the man that enthuses about our Roelofs Spring Derbies.

Higher crowns, more style, unexcelled quality.

\$3.00

All our 50c Neckwear re-

Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Elizabeth Howell. The Dance of the Flowers is anothe characterized by complicated steps and picturesque contumes. Mrs. C. W. Hurlbut and Miss Stewart Simpson are

the chaperones. There are some of the dances which rould break up the splemnity of ever teachers' institute, "The French Dolls and Jumping Jacks should be included in this category. Anything funnier than some of their unconsciou evidences of comedian ability would be difficult to imagine.

Little George Mott sings a song af ter this dance, which brings down the house. The chanerones are Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mrs. A H. Storrs.

The Hornpipers are among the most attractive of the afternoon dancers. The Maypole dance is one of the very prettiest and the children dance extraordinarily well. The costumes are exceedingly attractive. The chaperones are Mrs. F. M. Spencer and Mrs. T. R. Brooks.

ARE MERE BABIES.

The Dutch reel is composed of mer bables-at least, so they seem at first glance. These square little people i their short-waisted red and blue cos tumes are excruciatingly funny. Tiny Christine Gschwindt, plump and dimpled and funny, sang a tele

phone song, which was a feature of But the finale of dances is the beautiful court dance, the Cinderella gavotte. Here the small men and maidens wear empire costumes of rich and beautiful brocades, have powdere hair and in general conduct themselves like "grown-ups." It is here, as the clock strikes 12, little Cinderella turn and flees in obedience to the fair;

god-mother's previous command, and Prince Charming loses her from his side. Prince Charming is Philip Platt and later, in the attempt to find ar owner for the little slipper, he added much to the attractive details of the scene, which finishes with the embrac of the true owner, in her old clothing. accompanied by the fairy god-mother, and the curtain rings down as Cin derella fits on the tiny shoe and emerges from her chrysalis into the white satin ball dress. It is a beauti-

to miss it. Among those who had box parties last night were: Judge and Mrs. Willard, Mrs. E. L. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor. Mrs. Fuller and Mr. M. B. Fuller had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Guerin, of Carbondale Miss Amy Jessup and Mr. W. J. Tor-

ful entertainment, and you don't want

Foresters at dinner. Bedstead Factory Burned. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Waterville, Quebec, Jan. 30.—The iron and pring bedstead factory of George Gale & Sons, vas burned today. Loss, \$100,000.

This evening, Dr. and Mrs. C. L.

Drink COFo. It tastes like coffee. \*\*

# Rebuilding Sale Bargains

LOCKWOOD SHEETING. 42 in, wide. 91-2c 8c 45 in. wide..11c 50 in. wide. .13c 12 1-2c 6-4 wide ....14c 8-4 wide .... 17c 15c 9-4 wide ....19c 17c 10-4 wide ... 21c 4-4 WIDE BLEACHED MUS-

Lonsdale Bleached .... 71-2c Fruit of the Loom .... 7 1-2c GOOD FINE 8c QUALITY IN REMNANTS.

2 to 25 yard lengths, at yd.5c 4-4 WIDE BROWN MUSLINS. Atlantic A. ......6c Atlantic H. ...... 5 1-2c Atlantic P. . . . . . . 5c Lockwood B. . . . . . 6c Enterprise E. E. . . . . 4c Hadley ... 6c

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Celebrated

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# Ford's Patent **Auger Bits**

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Our special sale of the above lines has been a great success and will last only six days more-It will pay to visit our

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covered in different colors. A fine assortment of handles. Latest designs. All goods guaranteed for one year. The Scranton

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Umbrella Manufacturing Co.,

GAS STOVES, 507 Linden Street. Board of Trade Building.

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