Veek's Social News

beautiful rooms were elaborately deco- McKee and Jessie Grout. Mr. and Mrs. Blackinton and Mr. and Mrs. Galpin were assisted in Charles Littlefield, of Rockland, and church. Mr. Herbert Merrihew, of Philadelphia, About the rooms were Mr. G. B. Smith, Mrs. N. Y. Leet and Miss Martia Chamberlin. Miss Farrar, Misses Louise and descended out of compliment to the Helen Smith and Miss Osborne assisted management. It consisted of pretty with the refreshments.

heliotrope silk. Mrs. Galpin wore her They bought every seat in the house lace. Mrs. Shaw's gown was of black show immensely. point d'esprit over shot silk, and Miss Galpin wore a charming frock of Nile green satin

Mr. and Mrs. Galpin next Thursday, tions, arranged by Marvin & Muir. while the third will be the following week. The young people will soon occupy their pretty new home on Jefferson avenue in the Green Ridge section at the old home in Michigan. of the city.

The announcement of the appearance cital of the season at Scranton shows and enjoyed the occasion. that she appreciates this city as one of the leading musical centers of the country. The list of patronesses will include the following: Mrs. George DuB. guest of Miss Belin next week. Dimmick, Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. Alfred Hand, Mrs. A. B. Blair, Mrs. W. D. Boyer, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. Everett War-Anulty, Mrs. C. B. Penman, Mrs. H. pretty thimble tea to a few friends yes.
M. Boles, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. terday in honor of her guest, Miss Jack ren, Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. J. S. Mc-C. D. Simpson, Mrs. George Sanderson,

beautiful dinner on Thursday night, in bonor of their son David's twenty-first honor of their son David's twenty-first Wyoming avenue. mal dance. The dinner guests were: Miss Marjory Warren, Miss Steell, Miss Leila Steell, Miss Fisher, Miss Eleanor Moffat, Miss Mary Dickson, Miss Amy Jessup, Messrs, Walter Stevens, Wolfe, Bessell, Mitchell, Glazier, Lawrence Watres, LaMotte Belin, Douglas Moffat. Miss Boies and Mr. David Boies for school and college. have a house party this week, the members of which are: Miss Katharine Fisher, of Lake George: Miss Amy Jessup. Messrs. Mitchell, of Cincinnati, and Glazier, of Glastonbury.

the Country club on Monday night, when the guests were: Messrs. E. E. Loomis, J. B. Neale, S. B. Thorne, T. R. Brooks, Carl Welles, T. F. Penman, H. B. Merrill, W. J. Torrey, Theo. Fuller, G. G. Brooks, S. H. Kingsbury, Inc. Merchant of the past ler, G. G. Brooks, S. H. Kingsbury, Conn.; Worthington Scranton, Chamberlin, Glazebrook, Alex. Hodge, of Wilkes-Barre; S. Ames, of New York; Dr. Claude Walker, Willard Matthews, A. G. Hunt, W. R. McClave. Later in the evening a bowling contest was given, with entries representing various of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. ler, G. G. Brooks, S. H. Kingsbury, clubs in the city, in order to secure Roe left in the afternoon for a wedding opinions regarding the new bowling trip, which will include Philadelphia alleys and points on the game. John Taylor made the highest score, for which a prize was offered. Dr. Claude Mrs. Roe is a charming young woman which a prize was offered. Dr. Claude Walker won the handicap. The contest-with many friends, and her husband is ants were: Green Ridge Wheelmen's an energetic young man holding a reclub, Rowlson, Taylor, Shennon, Moore; sponsible position with the Lackawan-Mitchell, Roper, Moore: West Side and Iron and Steel company. If Wheelmen's club, Davis, McCracken, Wettling, Williams; Country club, Penman, Glazebrook, T. Atherton, J. H. Movements of People.

TA very pleasant affair yesterday was en's Christian association state office. 409 Madison avenue, given by Miss Strong, the state secretary, to the local, and the Wilkes-Barre secretaries. Those present were: Miss Wood, the general secretary; Miss Selby, of the North branch; Miss Meredith, of the South Side; Miss Ericson, the domestic sclence instructor, and Miss Coffin, the new physical director; Mrs. Clark, the membership secretary, and Miss Nesbit, the general secretary, of Wilkes-

The coming of Mrs. Margaret Sangster, whose name is a household word all over the land, is awaited with eagerness. She will be here in the interests of the Young Women's Christian assoclation, October 27. Mrs. F. S. Godfrey and Mrs. Simpson are the committee arranging for the meetings at which Mrs. Sangster will speak. The annual meeting of the association will be held

Mrs. E. S. Moffat gave a dinner last night to a small company of young peo-

A small company of young people

tions given at "The Homestead" part of his vacation from the United for Mr. and Mrs. John Galpin States Naval academy. Among those was on Thursday, and, like present were Messrs, Robert and Arthur every entertainment at the home Hull, Russel and William Shurtleff, of Mr. and Mrs. Blackinton, it was ex- William McKee, Roy Fairchild and the ceptionally delightful. There were a Misses Helen Shurtleff, Myrtle Harvey, number of out of town guests. The Bessie Harrington, Edith Stark, Helen

Rev. Dr. Pierce gave a reception at receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, the parsonage on Thursday night to the of Rockland, Me.; Miss Galpin, Mr. officers of the Penn Avenue Baptist

The Dixie theater was taken by storm last night. It was a nice storm and girls and proud young men from the Mrs. Blackinton wore black lace over International Correspondence school. wedding gown of ivory satin and point and had a beautiful time, enjoying the

The Wahneta Dancing class had a re-

> Mrs. L. M. Gates left Thursday afternoon for a week's visit with her sisters

Miss Margaret Coffin, the new physical director of the Young Women's of Mme. Sembrich at the armory on Christian association, is a very attract-October 21 is received with much favor ive young woman. She comes from exby the many who enjoyed the great perience in Grand Rapids in a flourish-musical treats last season, and as Mme. Ing association. A reception was ten-Sembrich is the peer of such artists as dered her by the gymnasium commit-Nordica and Paderewski, she will no tee and Outing club last Saturday doubt be received by the same gener-ous patronage accorded them. The fact About seventy of the young women that Mme. Sembrich gives her first re- were present, notwithstanding the rain,

Miss Julia Langdon, of Elmira, the fiancee of Mr. E. E. Loomis, will be the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick entertained a small company of young people at dinner last night.

Miss Elizabeth Sanderson gave a terday in honor of her guest. Miss Jack-E. I. Fuller, Mrs. L. B. Powell, Mrs. J. man, of Boston. Among those present A. Linen, Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. H. M. Kingsbury, Mrs. G. D. Simpson, Mrs. George Sanderson, William Curry, Miss Salmon, Miss Mrs. George G. Brooks, Mrs. H. F. Crawford, Miss Mayer, Miss Kierstead, Miss Schlager, Miss Edith Norton.

Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles gave a daughter of Admiral Middleton, is the Miss Middleton, of Washington,

> Mrs. C. W. Fulton and son and Mr. T. E. Connell have returned from the Adirondacks.

Mr. Hugh Archibald will give a din- place next month. ner tonight to a number of young peo-

George Montrose Roe, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Anna Marie Neubauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neubauer, of 922 Myrtle street, were quietly

na Iron and Steel company. He was

Mrs. S. G. Barker has returned from New York city. A secretaries' tea at the Young Wom-en's Christian association state office, is the guest of Miss Barker. Arthur and Robert Hull left on Wednesday for Princeton university.

Miss Esther Jones, of New York, is the association secretaries and assistants, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Traugott. and the Wilkes-Barre secretaries. Those Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Jaurie, of this city, are spending the week in Phila-

> Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Frey leave today for Philadelphia and Atlantic City, for few days,
> Paul B. Belin, manager of the Scranton

> Lace factory, is in New York city on a business trip.
>
> Midshipman Fuller spent Wednesday with his aunt, Miss Fanny Fuller, at Elmhurst, Pa. Mrs. E. W. Moore, of Philadelphia, is

> visiting her brother, A. L. Frink, of 747 Prescott avenue. Mrs. Aubrey Powell is in Buffalo, where she is the guest of her brother, Arja Williams, formerly of this city

Miss Laura Meldrum has returned from an extended vacation, spent among some of the lake summer resorts of Upper

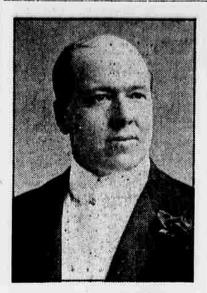
Roy Fairchild, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting his cousins, William and Russell Shurtleff, left Wednesday for the Military academy at Peekskill-on-E. G. Webb and son. Harold, of Madi-

son avenue, leave on the early morning train for Boston, Mass., where Harold enters the Massachusetts Institute of

mother of Mrs. J. V. Benton, formerly Miss Bessle Manger, now living abroad, who visited here frequently before her

Musical Gossip.

destined to be a fine organization. It is already a credit to our city and each member can well be proud of being connected with such a fine body of singers. Last Wednesday evening it held its second rehearsal and gave a remarkable rendition of the three competitive choruses, namely, "Harold Harfayer," "The Spring



Is Come, Huzza." and the "Spanish Gypsy." The Scranton United Choral so-ciety will be well supported and is manuged by an able set of energetic and capable gentlemen. John T. Watkins is the conductor of the society.

A highly valuable adjunct to piano instruction, and the most important con-tribution of this sort ever given in this city will be the weekly "Interpretation Lessons" by the Conservatory director, Professor Pennington, the first of which will be given to Conservatory students this morning in St. Luke's Parish house. In the programme is included a sonata by Mozart, a series of pieces by Mac-Dowell and pieces by Silas, Moscheles, von Wilm and Handel. The playing of each selection will be preceded by remarks bearing upon the composer and the proper interpretation of the piece.

The Schubert Quartette, comprising for he present, first tenor, Thomas Abram; second, tenor, Tom Gippel; first bass, J. will sing at the coming Lackawanna and Wyoming Musical Alliance. The committee in charge have procured the services of the dramatic soprano, Miss Martha Matthews; Mr. Frederick J. Widmayer, violinist: Harvey J. Blackwood, cellist, and Miss Florence II. Richmond, pianist,

Miss Cordelia Freeman and Miss Julia C. Allen have returned from Paradox lake, in the Adirondacks, where they spent the summer, and are busilly engaged in organizing their Scranton classes for the coming season. They are arrangpupils' recitals, to take

Mr. J. T. Watkins' vocal studio, at L. were tested for the various choruses of which he is director. Several singers are being coached on the selections to be competed upon at the coming Brooklyn festival, and a large number of new students have begun their studies. Mr. Watkins hears those who desire their voices tested, free of charge.

The following musical selections will be rendered at the morning and evening ser-vices tomorrow at Elm Park church under the direction of J. Alfred Pennington. organist and choir master:

MORNING. Organ, Communion in D Major....Hollins Hymn Anthem, "I Shall Be Satisfied," O. B. Brown Organ, Offertory in G Major... Armstrong Hymn Anthem, "The Hour of Prayer," Organ, Postlude in F Major Stern

EVENING. Organ. Prelude in D Minor . .. Whiting Anthem, "Benedic Anima in D," Organ, Offertory in FCouperin Dudley Buck

Elm Park Quartette-Mrs. Ezra Connell, soprano; Mrs. Lenore Thompson, con-tralto; Alfred Wooler, tenor; Philip War-

The following musical selections will be rendered at tomorrow's worship in the Second Presbyterian church:

MORNING. Organ Prejude—IntermezzoReinberger Anthem—"Prevent Us, O Lord," Couchman

Organ Postlude-Finale from Sonata in FRheinberge

EVENING. Organ Prelude. Organ Prelude......St. Saens Choir Response—"Holy, Holy, Holy," Cambidge Anthem-"God So Loved the World." Kingston Chant—"Our Father" Gregorian
Offertory—Organ Solo Brahms
Organ Postlude Volkmann Mr. J. M. Chance, organist and director.

The personnel of the choir in the Second resbyterian church for the coming year s as follows: Sopranos-Mrs. F. E. Brewster, Mrs. A.

Elizabeth Rice. Tenors-Ralph Williams, C. F. Buchman, Robert Johnston, Selden Kingsbury, W. J. Torrey. Eassos—Earl Hollister, R. Kellow,

George Haak, Harold Battin.

J. M. Chance, organist and choi master
Miss Garagan, solo contralto; Ralph A small company of young people were entertained at the residence of A. I. Frink Monday evening in honor of his nephew, Midshipman Harry G.

A small company of young people Technology for a four years' course. Miss Garagan, solo contraito; Ralph Williams, solo baritone; Miss Mabel Rennie and Alfred Kuschwa, assistant organisms, with the people of the people were entertained at the residence of A. I. V. Manger, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. A. R. Roberts, at 1822 Capouse avenue. Mrs. Manger is the list; W. J. Torrey, librarian.

A WOMAN

THERE ARE some people foreordained to be martyrs. Sometimes they like it and sometimes they Sometimes they know it and sometimes they don't. The ones who know it and like it are as tiresome as a problem novel, Mr. W. W. Scranton isn't that kind. He is the sort of a martyr who doesn't know it and who wouldn't care if he did. All the same he is a martyr, although he doesn't go round flourishing a gridiron or a golf bag full of arrows. It is an inherent principle among the resident of this city to scold him and write letters to the papers about him. We all do it. We lie awake nights worrying over what he may do next and are sure it's going to be something dreadful. We shall be really disappointed if he doesn't. We say: "Oh dear! supposing he should take a notion some morning to shut all the water off just out of pure contrariness! What on earth should we do!"

Then we happen to remember that he could shut off our gas supply some night if he felt ill-tempered, and we have another fit about that and wonder in a newspaper letter why the councils don't do something. Then we make faces at his automobile when it goes by like a red streak. It is the fashion to disprove of about everything that Mr. W. W. Scranton does or does

If he should build a monument in a public square, we should all remark indifferently: "Oh, it's a fad of his to make things out of stones."

If he should build a church for a poor congregation we should again entirely attribute it to his affection for stone walls, or to some deep, gloomy motive which would yet appear. By no possibility could we ever give him credit for doing anything for the same reasons that other men do things. Yet if any other man in this town should give four dollars and twenty-five cents to ward a fund for hair-cutting among the Boers or starting an expedition to Mars, or putting another piece of brica-brae on the court house lawn, we should herald it abroad as a noble and philanthropic deed.

Yet Mr. Scranton has done more to advance the interests of this region and o advertise the progressiveness of the city than has a single other agency uness it may be the International Correspondence schools.

If any person except Mr. Scranton

had built such magnificent roads as those which lead out to Lake Scranton and the mountain near by, we should have petitioned a grateful legislature for a medal for him or should have ordered a memorial window placed omewhere. Being Mr. Scranton, who has made the roads, we wonder how he happened to do it and satisfy our minds by the oblique explanation that he made 'em all for his own red automobile and for the felicity of having one more opportunity to lay stone walls. But we ride over them in luxurious comfort and make sarcastic remarks about the lack of originality B. Powell's store, was the scene of great displayed in many points of interest activity during this week. Many voices along the newer route. Why "Mount Anonymous?" Why not "Mount Superbe," or "Beaulieu," or "Montana Hermosa," or "Clara Dia"-for is not the day fair indeed from that lovely height? Why "Nameless," when far and wide the glory of the landscape sweeps before the gaze, waving banners of beautiful names? And then we grumble some more-but we ride over the velvety surface of that paradisical road where is not even a crumpled rose-leaf and we drink in the marvelous splendor of the scene (and say swearing words, when we meet the red automobile,) and go back home to murmur about the awful condition of a community which lies in the grasp of one iron hand. As the old man said when people worried about the long spell of rain, "It always has stopped yit;" so Mr. Scranton always has stopped short of

> over the possibilities. Every little while a lot of prominent men get together and make speeches and have things to eat, and talk a lot about good roads and that we ought to have them. Then they elect a president and treasurer, and disperse, and that is the last you ever hear about it. Mr. Scranton never says a word, but he builds roads such as cannot be surpassed in the world, and we ride over them for nothing and wonder why he doesn't make 'em longer.

cutting off the water supply or raising

it to abnormal rates, and still we worry

Never a visitor or delegation of any importance comes to Scranton that it is not taken over that wonderful road as the chief show place. Never a visitor goes away without being more impressed with that drive up the mountains than with anything else experienced on his trip. There is something about good roads, free from dust and faultless as to surface, that gives a singular importance and dignity to any locality. One of the chief points of distinction which Pennsylvania appears to enjoy is for the wretchedest roads on the face of the civilized earth. One of them lies close to the center of this city and is called Linden street. You ought to try to ride over those three blocks above Clay avenue.

When a comparison is drawn between E. Lister, Missses Ethel Shoemaker, Alice the roads of New Jersey and New York Burns, May Guernsey, Elizabeth Bunnell Altos-Misses Garagan, Mrs. C. F. Buchman, Misses Eleanor Reynolds and placidly: "Oh, but we have such different conditions." ferent conditions, you know. Such a continuation of mountains and so many rocks and washouts."

The road to Scranton Lake and Mount Anonymous suffers no washouts and it lies along most difficult ascents and the roughest of surfaces. Mr. Scranton said, "Let there be a good road!" and there was a good road. It will be a monument to him when there is little else left of Scranton itself. It will be a joy forever to drive or walk over, and an object lesson to all benighted supervisors and street commis sioners. There should be a Good Roads Commission established in this state mmediately, with W. W. Scranton at

ARE AFTER SETTLEMENTS. Poor Board Wants All Money Out-

standing Paid Over. Secretary Gillespie, of the poor board, vas directed, at yesterday's meeting of that body, to request Former Tax Collectors Wade M. Finn and Edward Farr to make an immediate settlement with the district of their duplicates. There are thousands of dollars yet owing the district from these collectors. It was decided by the board to direct those in charge of all institutions caring for children at the expense of the board to refuse to permit their removal

except upon a direct order signed by the secretary. Only four applicants for out-door

relief presented themselves, an exceptionally small number. Mrs. George of Elizabeth avenue, whose husband died some months ago, was allowed \$4 a month for the winter. Mrs. Mary Black, of West Scranton, a widow who is supporting a houseful of young children by her own efforts, was allowed a load of coal.

Enronte to Gettysburg.

Six car loads of Grand Army men from Syracuse passed through this city yes-terday morning en route for Gettysburg, where they were going to attend the ex-ercises in connection with the dedication of the monument to General Slocum, which occurred yesterday on the battlefield. It occupies a place on the knoll be-tween Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill.

THEATRICAL.

Interesting Event at the Dixie.

The International Correspondence Schools' employes spent a most pleasant two hours and a half at the Dixle theater last evening. They applauded every act on the programme and during the intermission called loudly for Mr. Dixle, who responded with a short talk that proved most interesting to all present. Mr. Dixle spoke in a very pleasant manner of the misunderstanding as be termed it between the union people and the contractors and said how sorry he was that the labor organizations should have any ill feeling toward his theater when he at heart was not at all antagonistic to them and honed that the differences might soon be settled so they might one and all enjoy the performances to be given at the new Dixle the

He said also that he employed union men on his stage and was more than sat-isfied with them. Mr. Dixle said the theater was for the people and he looked forward with pleasure to the time when there would be no barrier to any one to keep them away from the Hearty applause greeted the gentleman's address and every one present declared the entertainment a fine one. Today will be the last opportunity to see Ameta, whose dances will long remain in the memory of the Scranton theater-goers.

"When We Were Twenty-one." H. V. Esmond's beautiful comedy, "When We Were Twenty-one," which was the hit of the past season of the Knickerbocker theater, New York, and any play ever presented by Mr. N. C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott, will be presented at the Lyceum this afternoon

and evening. Mr. Godowin plays only in London this season, and has therefore arranged to have this charming play presented in all citles not visited by him personally.

Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle."

Nowadays when a son of one of our great actors is advertised to appear in his father's plays, the public are apt to become suspicious as to the ability of the son to follow in the fottsteps of the father.

Such has not been the case with Thomas Jefferson, who has been presenting "Rip Van Winkle" for the past six seasons with financial results. Thomas is to be here on Monday night at the Lyceum and will present that delightful comedy, "Rip Van Winkle," supported by a splendid company. Seats on sale.

Ryan Coming Next Week.

That popular actor of romantic plays, Daniel Ryan, will again favor Scranton play-goers with his repertoire of strong high-class plays at the Academy al! next

The opening play, Monday night, will be "A Royal Lover," and on Tuesday evening E. H. Sothern's great play, "An Enemy to the King," to be followed by "The Three Musketeers," "Forgiven," "Ingomar," "The Fatal Wedding," "His Life for Hers," and "O'Brien, the Con-tractor." The Ryan company this season numbers thirty people and carries two carloads of beautiful scenery and

"Kidnapped in New York."

Barney Gilmore's popularity in Scran-ton was again verified by the two large audiences which greeted him in "Kiddusic yesterday. The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

STAGE NOTES

George H. Primrose will have an all star minstrel organization next year, playing the high-grade theaters, and has secured James H. Decker as his general R. Melville Baker, author of Joseph Hart's "Foxy Grandpa," has completed

three acts, entitled, "The Rebels," which will be produced the first of next sea The new Belasco theater in New York is finished, and David Belasco has decided

upon the opening date. It will be Mon-day, September 29. Meanwhile Mrs. Leslie Carter will have a few days more of est at Shelter Island. William A. Brady has concluded not to lay off "Foxy Grandpa" during the com ing summer, but has booked the attraction into next season. This was decided

upon because of the profits of the piece this year in seaside resorts. R. A. Barnet has had representatives and costumes for his new Hungarian musical play, "Baron Humbug." The scenes are laid at and near Esztergom, and the one showing the old Fortress

Visegrad is to be a revelation in stage At the request of the editor of the Gior-nale d'Italia, of Naples, Signor Pietro Mascagni recently played the entire score of the music of "The Eternal City" for him, and the editor in a two-column description extols its marvellous beauty and power, boldly declaring that in his estimation the music is divine."

says a cable just received from Naples. Mrs. Patrick Campbell's present season in this country under Charles Froh-man's management will cover a period of twenty weeks, and will extend to all the principal cities. Besides "Aunt Jeannie," her contract with Mr. Frohman requires her to produce Sudermann's new play, "Es Lebe Das Leben." as well as to make revivals of her last season's successes. Practically all the original "Florodora Practically all the original "Florodora" sextette girls will be in John C. Fischer's forthcoming production of "The Silver Slipper." by Leslie Stuart and Owen Hall. Among them are Alice Toland, Susie Drake, Daisy Green, Clarita Vidal, Frances Walker and Edna Goodrich. As was the case with Klaw & Erlanger's "The Beauty and the React," the library "The Beauty and the Beast," the libret to has been galvanized for the America market.

market.
Lulu Glaser, refreshed and invigorated, thanks to her trip through England and France, begins her second season under Fred C. Whitney's management in "Dolly Varden," at the Victoria theater, New York, on September 22. She has brought back a number of fetching jim cracks from the French capital, but after making a round of the play houses, says that an American comic opera is good enough for her.

enough for her.

J. H. Stoddard, who is still in "Under the Bonnie Brier Bush," says that never in his extended career has he enjoyed playing a part half as much as that of Lachlan Campbell in the Maclaren play William H. Crane makes a similar state ment regarding himself as David Harum You simply cannot stop the bubbling en-thusiasm of these youngsters. Perhaps the fact that they are both making more money than ever before has something to do with their artistic exuberance. "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," in which

William G. Smythe is touring Minnle Du-pree, is a free hand picture of life in Plymouth in the early part of the seven

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From 4 to 5 Saturday afternoon buy this 17c Fast Black Lisle Lace, double heel and toe. All sizes and seamless Hose, for

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Regular 20c Cream Chocolate Drops, good quality, fine cream center and a thick coat of Chocolate. Today all Day per

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Boys' Double Breasted Style Sult-Size 8 to 15. Every kind of desirable cloth, prettily trimmed and well made-a suit that will give splendid satisfaction. Dressy in appearance and a very low price.....

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Well made and every garment cut in the latest possible style. Size 8 to 15 years. \$4.25 value. Buy today at 3.48

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Novelty Silks and Plain Silks, unique figures, pretty shadings, stylish. A line of Ties we feel proud to talk about. Tecks, Im-See window display.

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centh century, with a prettty tale, it which Miss Dupree, as Rose de la Noye is the heroine. There are several excit-ing climaxes, notably in a duel scene between Guy Bates Post, Miss Dupree's leading man, and Bennett Sturgis, her rival lovers, and in an Indian attack on

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Is readily solved with a few minutes' observation. Fall and Winter Dress Goods arranged to please the intelligent shopper, and all the requisites that go to make a hand-

some gown, are shown for the first time today in our Dress Goods Department. None Like Them Anywhere.

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