Parke's State street restaurant was also en-

tered, and some \$10 or \$12 taken from the

drawer, as well as a quantity of cigars and

liquor. This is also supposed to be one of

night, but they got no plunder. They also

called at the carriage factory of A. L. Davis,

corner of Washington and Susquehanna

streets. Because they found no plunder,

they took the letters and bills that were on

the floor. They also left a note saying:

"There are three of us." Hinman's saloon

was also tapped by this pair. The last work

they did here was when they endeavored to

fled, taking the ears to Elmira, with the re-

sults as related above. For a pair of "kids,"

they have proven themselves to be the flyest

THE THIRTIETH'S CAMP-FIRE.

Brilliant and Pleasing Event Full of Real

Jollity.

The camp-fire given by the Thirtieth Sepa-

ate company, at the armory Thursday even-

ing, was a brilliant and highly enjoyable af-

fair. Previous to the camp-fire proper the

company gave a battalion drill and were in-

spected by Mayor Robinson, who is himself

a graduate of a military school. The mayor

complimented the boys upon their fine ap-

pearance and the excellence shown in gun

manual and maneuvering. Captain Epstine,

of the regular army, who was present, also

spoke in flattering terms of the esprit du

played. Following the drill the company

and guests assembled at the tables in the

company's pleasant rooms, where covers,

with choice cut roses in vases, were laid for

200, and these were all filled. Captain Hoff-

man presided very gracefully as toastmaster.

Before announcing the programme letters of

regret were read from Hon. Seymour Dexter,

of Elmira, and Will Dickinson, of Buffalo, a

former member of the company. The menu

consisted of baked beans, a la Bostonese and

par excellence by Comrade Mel Conklin;

cold ham, biscuit, relishes and coffee, fit for

a feast of the gods. Mayor Robinson was the

first speaker on the programme. The toast he

the Elmira emperors of music, were kent

busy for nearly a half-hour by responding to

encores. Their efforts werd among the

prime good things of the evening. "The

Private Soldier," was the 'subject assigned

to that silver-tongued orator and prince of

good fellows, Colonel Archie Baxter. The

colonel first sent everybody into spasms of

laughter by witty sallies at Mayor Robinson

and Judge Taylor. Then pausing a moment

for the roar of merriment to pause, painted a

word picture of the heroism of the private

soldier of the union army, that held the

audience spell bound by its tenderness,

beauty, color and magical eloquence and

pathos. No living speaker is the true culo-

gist of the private soldier but Colonel Bax

ter. He stands pre-eminently alone in this

respect. His response was a magnificent im-

putation, such as is seldom heard at matu-

tinal affairs. The highly pleasing programme was concluded with the spiriting music of

Purdy's great hit, "You' Can't Lose Me.

Charlie," "Jack Gorman," by Joe Welsh,

and singing by the Minnehaha quartette.

The committee of arrangements who

At the close of the inspection the new marks-

men badges, of a new and beautiful design.

were presented to the following officers, non-

Sergeant H. M. Hoffman, Sergeant F. E.

A. Decker, Privates Joseph Edwards, R. A.

H. S. Ritter, Sergeants P. E. Meyer, L. A.

Campen, H. M. Beardsley, R. A. Holmes, F.

L. Hurlburt, J. D. S. Reid, P. A. White.

Dockstader, S. C. Estey, W. L. Gilson, G. S.

Houghtaling, H. L. Kilmer, W. B. King, A.

Moody, H. S. Newman, F. L. Norris, W. B.

Ormsby, F. H. Rees, C. B. Romer, A. N.

Rutan, W. M. Seaman, F. E. Sherry, H. B.

Sly, R. Stanley, F. A. Stowell, jr., F. E. Sun-

derlin, W. R. Ten Broeck, C. S. Terry, W.

Captain J. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern:-I take great

Of the firm of Johnston & Douglas.

J. D. JOHNSTON.

Savannah, Ga.

to await the action of the grand jury.

burglarize the establishment of Stone &

Be Care

Satis-

TREET,

"Journal" Looks After His

ever proud when honor, dis-

orthy position is obtained by

nus homo, has, for this reason,

pride the literary career of op, from the early position as

a country weekly to that of

t of a city paper with a great

e the Elmira TELEGRAM. The

ive tour of the genial major to

flowers" and his faithful pen

e manners, habits and peculiar-

southern people, caused our

with pride as we recalled the

author was once a resident of

wished him success in his re-

to erect a substantial financial

upon the ruins of the First

k, in the neighboring village of

our pride was turned to regret

tion when the major so far for-

and the associations of earlier

espectfully cast reflections upon

y referring the girly-girly

ted ears and hair creme de la

exion and bigfeet from Havana.

base ingratitude we cannot re-

xpressing our indignation, in

of Holy Writ: "Thou shalt not

Pleasant Visit to the Winter

ilsbee has returned from a two

urn at the winter home of Gen-

ven, at his plantation on the St.

opposite Jacksonville, Fla. Mr.

had an enjoyable visit there,

Silabee was fortunate in having

Charles Cummings for next door

their elysium, called Keystone

Commings owns a fine yacht and

al aim in life is to make his

y. The Cummings family will

in April, and later will spend

s, of Towards, and his bride are

sonville. There is little doubt

mes of the Divens and Cum-

cans families are the finest lo-

elisville For a Home in the

E. N. Y., March 10 .- Anthony

r several years past a resident of

as secured a lucrative position

France company, of Elmira, and

oves his family to the latter city.

popular with the young fellows

and especially so with the volun-

, he being very enthusiastic in

ood cause, and all wish bim suc-

new home. Martin Brown, his

, and one of our oldest and best

dents, accompanied them, and

Annis F. Eastman occupied the

irk Church last Sunday. It was

ay and the little ones listened to

ful thoughts and sentiments em-

te before arranging for tickets to west or southwest. Choice of rates and quick time assured. J. No. 657 North Main street, El-

we were shown !- Giving

e Great A. & P. Tea company's her, and it is indeed a work of art

is declining years at their home.

y Minister in the Pulpit-

sermon on "Now."

It Is to Your Interest.

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MOVE TO ELMIRA.

Queen City.

An Florida.

in their New England home.

hat Jack Diven has regained his

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ne of General Diven.

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er With Real Pride.

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YOUTHFUL DESPERADOES ONE PULLS HIS GUN AND SHOOTS LIKE A

A POOR MARKSMAN, THOUGH. How a Foung Binghamton Crook Filled the

WESTERN COW-BOY.

Air With Bullets at Elmira Last Saturday Afternoon-Captured in Elmira With Plunder Stolen in Binghamton-Himself and Partner Are Good For a Long Stretch in | the files, tore them up and threw them about The Penitentlary. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 10 .-- The Parlor

city has turned out a crook with a record that entitles him to rank with Jesse James or the Ford brothers, of western desperado fame. The name of this rustler and amatuer burglar is Sheldon Lamb, and he has a pal, who, although not possessing the desperado ideas of his leader, is a clever all-round crook and cracksman. This pair of break-a-day-Johnnies were detected last Friday night by the watchman in attempting to plunder the establishment of Crandali & Stone, and fired upon, but escaped under cover of the darkness and fled to the Erie yards, where they



boarded a freight train and went to Elmira. Saturday afternoon while playing cards in a West Water street saloon in that city, this pair of Binghamton worthies became involved in a dispute with some parties with whom they were playing cards, which ended and National Guard." The mayor spoke of this extra compensation he must hold office in a fight. During the scrimmage young the brilliant achievements of himself and hours every business day between the hours Ives drew a knife and slashed one of their Colonel Archie Baxter upon the blood of 2 and 4 p. m. No important changes were opponents across the head. Lamb then stained St. Mary's Heights at Fredericks- made in the assessment part of the charter. whipped out a revolver, cow-boy style, and burg, and anon upon other fields equally WELLS FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS pickup and banged away at his antagonists and fled from reddened with gore. Forthwith the mayor the saloon. As soon as his assailants had re- launched into an eloquent description of the covered from the surprise the firing of the shot | American flag as seen by him when he was had given them, they, having found that fort- abroad in a city beside the blue Mediterraunately none of them were hit, started after | nean, closing with an eloquent tribute of the him up through the main street of Elmira. | citizen to the national guardsmen. Mertic Across the upper bridge of the city he sped, Reynolds followed with a finished exhibihis pursuers in hot chase. He turned upon | tion of club swinging, which earned well them several times and fired, but the chase merited applause. The Minnehaha quarwas kept up until he reached the yards of the tette sang and had to respond to a hearty and the authority to act as individuals. Northern Central company, where he suc- encore for their effort. The toast, "The ceeded in secreting himself, owing to dark- Ladies," was the subject of a goodly amount | be done by the commissioners as a board. ness. The officers, however, kept up the of wit and eloquence injected into it by search for him and located him at a hotel, Judge S. S. Taylor. His Bible quotation where they arrested him. Beneath his pil- and "this don't go" until Senator Fassett low was found a loaded revolver, which he has seen it, provoked large merriment. The ent charter, may order a police officer to do a informed the officers he had intended using | judge turned the tables of wit to an elohad they not overpowered him. He was quent tribute to the heroism of the mother taken to police headquarters, and in the and concluded by saying so many nice satchel that was found in his room was things of the ladies that he was voted the plunder that gave him away. In the grip were six revolvers, two hunting knives and a lot of cartridges. These Chief Little recognized as plunder that he had been notified to be on the look-out for by the authorities solo, by Joseph Welsh, an employe of this city. He sent word Sunday morning of the Tenegram engraving department. to Chief Meade of the "catch," and while the Mr. Welsh has a voice of unusual sweetness, message was being received Detective Stephenson walked in with Ives, whom he had has never produced his equal, and he refound on Court street, he having escaped from the saloon in Elmira, after the shooting had occurred, and jumped a passing freight train and came onto this city. Detective Epstein, who explained the value of the Stephenson went to Elmira Monday and returned in the evening with Lamb and the plunder that had been found with him. While in Elmira Detective Stephenson was entertained in a royal manner allotted to him and long-continued applause by Chief Little and his officers. The career greeted his remarks. Purdy and Blampied. of this pair of crooks, is one that has a continuous trail of crime for the past three years. About three years ago Lamb became notorious in police circles for stabbing a man in March's restaurant, under the First National bank. For this offence he was ar rested by Officer O'Hearn, and did a short stretch. Ives, desirous to make his record equal to that of his pal, drew a pistol on the mother of Vivian Gates, who is now doing time in the Elmira reformatory. The mother of young Gates followed him to the Ene to prevent him leaving the city with Ives a few years ago. Because of her interference Ives became enraged and, drawing a revolver, threatened to shoot her if she attempted to interfere with her sen's departure. Since then these two scoundrels



the petty thieving that has been going or ever since. The next morning after the burglarizing of the Emet store, and for which they are now landed "dead to rights," Detective Stephenson arrested Lamb and Ives for the job. They took Lamb over to the rear of the store and compared his foot with the snow tracks, and it fitted exactly. The detective was certain he had the right parties, B. Lewis, T. Lewis, W. S. Lyons, T. D. but they had "planted" the plunder, denied their guilt and the officers had to let them go, as they had no evidence. Friday night Detective Stephenson learned that Lamb and Ives had been about the streets with a couple of grips that had the appearance of W. Thompson, R. H. Thurston, A. L. War- and surveyor, at a salary not exceeding \$2,being heavily loaded. Before the officer could get on their trail they slipped the city. Robinson, jr. with the result above noted. To these two the following burglaries are credited: The Doolittle mill, at Millerville, Here they took out the cash register, broke it open, completely ruining it, and tak- ties of the popular remedy for eruptions of shall have exclusive authority in which the ind its contents, which amounted to several the skin known as P. P. P. (Prickly Ash. dollars. Schoenrack's meat market was en- Poke Root and Potassium). I suffered sevtered by breaking in the glass door. From eral years with an unsightly and disagreehere the cash register was taken also, broken able cruption on my face, and fried various spectively, and also to order and direct the open and its contents taken. D. L. Bronson's remedies to remove it, none of which accomstore was broken open and here also the cash plished the object, until this valuable preparegister was rained and the contents taken. ration was resorted to. After taking three To enter this store the burglars had to go to bottles, in accordance with instructions, I and repairing of sewers, cleaning the public the roof and break open the skylight and be am now entirely cured. let down some tweive feet with a rope. Since then a lieuvy wire grating has been placed beneath the skylight, which prevented these two entering this store again, as they tried.

their jobs. Gates's meat market was also en-CIL'S REVISION COMMITTEE. tered, and what money the till contained was taken. The water commissioners' office was also visited, but they got nothing. Harding's THEM RADICAL store, on Water street, was visited the same

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE COUN

Board of Public Works Created .- Powers of The Police Commissioners Curtailed-Salaries of the Mayor, Aldermen and Assessors Increased, and Another Assessor Provided For-Other Points of the Committee's Report.

At a special meeting of the council held Wednesday evening, the report of the committee having in charge the revision of the charter was presented, the Crandall, last Friday night. They were disreading of the voluminous document covered by the watchman and fired upon, and being put off until Thursday evening. When Thursday evening came, however, no quorum was present, and the matter went over, to come before the council which comes crooks that have been turned out from this into power to-morrow morning. The changes section in many years. They have been held and additions to the charter are numerous and in many cases radical. A brief roview of them will suffice to put the reader in possession of the most important details.

CITY COURT. A city court is to be established when the terms of the present justices of the peace have expired. This court, shall have jurisdiction over all cases now tried before a justice and all cases in litigations which involve the sum of \$500 or less. The officers of this court shall consist of a city judge, stenographer and clerk. The saldry of the judge is fixed at \$2,000 a year, that of the stenographer \$75 a month and that of the clerk \$25 a month. The city is to furnish the place of holding court and is to pay all expenses of the court. All fees received are to be paid corps and excellence of military tactics dis- into the city treasury and it is expected that in the course of a year or two the fees collected will pay the running expenses of the

> STREET OPENING SYSTEM. The system of opening, widening and extending of streets has been radically changed and simplified. One of the important clauses is that which gives property owners awarded damages the right to appeal to the supreme court in case they believe the commission has not dealt by them justly. THE ASSESSORS.

The salary of the city assessors has been raised from \$300 to \$400 a year and provision is made for the appointment of one assessor, was called upon to respond to was "Citizens who is to be paid \$200 a year in addition. For

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Many changes have been made in this department. The mayor is made an active member of the police commission and is given the power, which he did not have before, of voting on all appointments and dismissals. Instead of requiring a unanimous vote to appoint or dismiss, it will require but four out of five votes. The police commissioners are shorn of the right of suspension Whatever instructions are to be given must Policemen have been very much confused at times by conflicting orders from the commissioners. One commissioner, under the presthing, and another commissioner may tell him not to do it. This election of police commissioners is to take place right after the charter election in March, instead of during most valiant and entertaining knight of the January previous.

"King Hoffman's round tables." One of the best numbers on the musical portion of the Very few changes have, been made regardprogramme was "Promise Me." a tenor ing the fire department. The fire limits have been slightly extended, taking in the west side of Baldwin street, State street, Railroad avenue and Main street as far north as Fifth and he sings with fine expression. Elmira street. Additional fire limits are provided for the fifth ward. Commencing at the minded old-timers of Dave Wambold, of San Chemung river on Sly street, the line is to Francisco Minstrel fame. "The Army" rerun southwest on Sly and Pennsylvania aveceived a fitting response from Captain nue to Partridge street, through the center of Partridge street west to Harmon, and army to the march of civilization and how north on Harmon street to the Chemung closely should be allied to it the National guard. The captain crowded a large amount INCREASE IN SALARIES. of interesting information in the brief time

The salary of the mayor is increased from \$300 to \$1,500 per year, and of an alderman from \$50 to \$100. CITY CLERK.

The city clerk is to be nominated by the navor and confirmed by a majority vote of the council, and to serve during the term of the mayor who nominates him. RAISING FUNDS. The mayor, by a three-fourths vote of the

council, can raise such funds as may be actually required to meet an emergency, the money so raised to be added to the tax levy his mind. Coroner Hills was notified of the Elmira players are Mrs. Frank DeWaters, of the following year. WARD DIVISIONS.

Nothing is said about changing the limits of any of the wards or creating new ones. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

and the city clerk shall be clerk of said board.

expenditures of all moneys provided and di-

rected by said common council to be raised.

and applicable to the following purposes, re-

In addition to the sum herembefore author-

ized to be raised, the common council shall

in the year 1895, and each year thereafter, | pit of the Baptist church on Sunday.

The most important change contemplated ters survive him. His funeral was observed in the revision is that relating to the creation Friday morning from St. Mary's church and of a board of public works. It is proposed was largely attended. that on the first Tuesday next after the an-LOCKWOOD MAN SUICIDES. nual election in the year 1895, or at some subsequent meeting, and as soon thereafter George R. Golden Goes Hence By the the inimitable Continental Drum corps, Doc as may be, the mayor shall nominate from Revolver Route. the taxpaying electors of said city WAVERLY, N. Y., March 10 .- George R. not holding any other city office, and Golden, a farmer living near Lockwood, by and with the consent of the comcommitted suicide last Tuesday night by mon council manifested by the concurshooting himself between the eyes with a had charge of the most successful ring vote of at least two-thirds of the thirty-two caliber revolver. Golden was in affair was composed: Chairman, Sergeant members thereof, shall appoint two compoor health and for several days prior to the Charles H. Ketley: Quartermaster Sergeant | missioners of public works, who shall be so deed had been acting strangely. Ho imagined H. G. Kimball, Private W. S. Walker, Ser- nominated and appointed that the two pogeant P. E. Meyer, Private John E. Fraser. litical parties represented in the common some fancied offense. Tuesday night he went to the bureau drawer, took out the revolver missioners, respectively, one who shall hold and bade his wife good-bye. Going up his office until April 1, 1896, and one who stairs he sat down in one corner of the room commissioned officers and privates of the shall hold his office until April 1, 1897. At and bracing himself against the wall, placed company, Colonel Baxter making the pre- the expiration of the said respective terms the muzzle of the revolver directly between sentation speech: Sharpshooters, Captain E. of office, the full term thereof shall be for his eyes and fired. The shot aroused the M. Hoffman, Lieutenant T. A. Brown, First two years; and on the first Tuesday next family and upon going to the room, Golden after the annual election in each year, or at was found in a sitting posture, as stated Smith, Sergeant F. E. Brooks, Corporal H. some subsequent meeting, and as soon thereabove, with his head drooping upon his after as may be, the mayor shall from the chest. It is thought that death was instan-Wilbur, S. B. French, F. F. Jewett; marks- taxpaying electors of said city, nominate and taneous. Coroner D. D. Harnden, of Waverly. men, Lieutenant J. T. Sadler, Lieutenant F. by and with the consent of at least twowas summoned on Wednesday morning and thirds of the members of the common counupon investigation found the circumstances Merrill, Corporals D. T. Lewis, S. R. Van- eil appoint one commissioner to fill the imattending the suicide to be substantially as pending vacancy, which appointment shall herein stated, and the jury returned a verdict be for the ensuing two years. Whenever accordingly. Golden was about forty years Privates C. A. Atwater, I. W. Blackwell, W. any vacancy shall occur in said board by old. He leaves a wife and four children-the J. Booth, L. M. Brewer, F. H. Burgher, J. reason of death, resignation, removal oldest a boy of fourteen and the youngest H. Considine, J. M. Delo, C. E. Derby, O. otherwise, the mayor and common council perhaps a year old. His father. Nat Golden. shall have the power and it shall be their Gregory, F. J. Hayes, J. S. Hoffman, J. F. duty to fill the vacancy in the manner herenear here about four or five years ago. inbefore provided for regular appointments. which appointment shall be for the unex-DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER pired term. The council by a three-fourths vote can remove any such commissioner except the mayor. The mayor shall be president

Said board shall appoint one city engineer ner, E. N. Welliver, E. L. Willard, G. M. | 000. Said board shall also appoint a superintendent of public works, at a salary not extrol of P. P. P., the only infallible blood of ceeding \$1,000. The city engineer and purifier known. superintendent of public works shall hold their office during the pleasure of the board pleasure in testifying to the efficient quali- of public works. Said board of public works rheum in a short time, where all other blood

> purifiers have failed. Pleasant to take; applicable to diseases of infancy or old age. For Sale.

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Addison, N. Y., March 10,—The Rev. W. D. St. John, of Elmira, will occupy the pul-

PEN AND INK SKETCHES OF SOME WHO

levy upon the taxable property of said city.

a sum not to exceed \$25,000, and place the

same to the credit of a fund, which shall be

known and designated as the pavement fund.

The board of public works shall expend the

newing payements heretofore constructed.

Pavements ordered repaired by the board of

public works shall be paid for as follows

The owner of the property fronting or ad-

joining such street shall pay two-thirds of

the expense of the aforesaid work,

from the curbstone in front of such

property to a line to be drawn one foot out-

side of the outside rail of the track of any

street railway located on said street, and the

remaining one-third of such expense shall be

paid out of the pavement fund of 'the city;

the owners or owners of said street railway

shall pay the expense of said work between

two parallel lines to be drawn one foot out-

side of each of the outside rails of the track

or tracks of said street railway. Upon any

street, on or through which there is no street

railway located, the owner of the property

two-thirds of the cost of the aforesaid work

from the curbstone in front of such property

to the center line of said street, and one-

third shall be paid by the city out of the

pavement fund. The assessment levied up-

on property owners for any improvements,

except repairing pavements, shall be paid in

five equal annual installments. The

the power to set or lay suitable curbstone

and gutters on or along the sides of the

streets or highways. The board of public

works shall have exclusive authority to per-

mit the opening of any excavation in any

public street or sewer of said city: determine

the place for planting and the relative loca-

tion of any shade or ornamental trees in the

streets of said city, and the pruning and

trimming thereof and of any such trees now

in said streets; to regulate the grade and

width of sidewalks in said city and also to

regulate the width of space between the side-

walks and the curb line in the streets there-

of, and to order the making, building, re-

building, altering or repairing of all side-

walks and crosswalks in said city. Any per-

son violating any rule or regulation the

said board is by this act authorized to make.

or any of the provisions of the city charter

or ordinances, relating to the streets or

sewers in said city, shall be subject to :

penalty, not to exceed \$10 for each offense,

to be sued for and recovered by said board

for the benefit of the street fund, and shall

HIS FATHER FOUND HIM

Port Dickinson, missed his son, John, whom

the family was aware was of unsound mind

for some time. He had been missed but a

few moments when a search was made, and

his remains discovered by the father, hanging

a dispatch from Sayre, Pa., where he had

Dickinson, accompanied by the doctor. Af-

thus left him. But about 5 o'clock he again

became violent, and, securing a large butcher

knife, declared that he intended killing the

whole family, as he had been forewarned that

a party had started from the city with that

intention. The family immediately con-

sulted with Frank Jewell, the justice of the

deem it necessary to hold an inquest. - He

was a widower, and is survived by two

daughters, Laura, aged nine, and Maggie,

aged six. His father, brother and two sis-

be guilty of a misdemeanor.

board of public works shall

fronting or adjoining such street shall pay

HAVE WON RENOWN. amount thus raised, or so much of it may be necessary in extending and constructing pavements and repairing, relaying and re-THE INSTRUMENTAL FIELD

> Masters of the Violin, Mandolin, Gultars, Banjo and Bass Viol-The Cornetist and Performers on the Clariouette, Flute and Trombone-Other Instruments Which Tell Pleasing Stories in the Hands of Talented Elmirans.

The incomplete list of pinnists and organsts published a few weeks ago in the Tele-HAM, includes by no means the Elmirans who have attained proficiency in the field of instrumental music. Vocalists we have in plenty, as will be seen by a perusal of the two preceding articles on Elmira's musicians, and by combining the opening and the closing articles in this brief series, it will be seen that the musical instruments which do not acknowledge one or more of our local circle of musicians as their master are few indeed. Beginning with the violin, one's thoughts instinctively turn to a young man whose adopted home is already proud of him and which will have still greater cause for pride as his genius develops and places him: among the foremost of American violinists. Albert Krug, leader of the opera house orchestra and a successful teacher of the violin in Elmira, comes from Reading, Pa., and springs from a musical family of Gernans. When twelve years of age he played first violin in the celebrated Philharmonic and Harmonic Mænnerchor orchestra of Reading, and a few years later HAD CHARGE OF THE ORCHESTRAS

in the Academy of music and Grand Opera house in that city. Mr. Krug has had the advanage of study under Herr Dietrich Wittich and Professor Edward Berg of the Paris conseratory and proposes completing his studies under the first masters in the old country in a few years. Professor John C. Bostleman, though now a resident of Corning, can with propriety be mentioned among Elmira violinsts; having for several years been a resident of this city. As a violinist Professor Bostleman justly ranks among the leaders in this country, his genius being reflected in many an Elmira house to-day by former pupils. The third of this trio of artists, better known perhaps abroad than at home, was the lamented Henri Singerhoff whose genius won him a name the country over. In them, the "Fatherland" and their adopted home, Elmira, has reason for the pride which has never been suppressed or witheld. Other Elmira gentlemen who have mastered the grace-Hanging By the Neck From a Rafter in the ful intricacies of the popular instrument include James Douglass, Guy Kinner, Charles BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Merch 10 .- Tuesday Singerhoff, Abram Freudenheim, Arnold vening William Linehan, who lives near | Hager, Floyd TenBroeck, William J. Steinhauser, Ralph Mulcare, Professor Ira Green. Miles Cassidy and Otto Weyer. Nor is the bow wielded alone by men. A dozen young ladies might be mentioned who have time and again merited the warm applause which has from a beam in the barn. The first knowl- been accorded them in public and private. edge that the family had that the young Mrs Frances Squire Potter is already

man's mind was clouded, was the receipt of a teacher of the instrument while its TALENTED DEVOTEES NUMBER been working for the past three months in | Miss Mande Clark and Miss Agnes Reardon. the Lehigh shops, that he was on his way | pupils of Mr. Krug, Miss Belle Larkin, Julia home violently insane. This was on Tuesday | Langdon, Theo White, Nellie Miller, and Alice afternoon. The family had Dr. Pierce meet | Larkin and Masters Burt McHenry, Dean him at the train, and in a carriage he was | Chadbourne, Abe Lande, Roy Reynolds driven to the family residence, near Port | Charles Smith and others. The tuneful and popular mandolin has been the means of ter reaching home he, to all appearances, had | bringing to the front rank in the musical become quieted and rational, and the doctor | world a young Elmiran, Harry Wadhams, who, now a resident of big and busy Gotham. is acknowledged to be one of the leading mandolin players and teachers of the county. Associated with him in the manipulation of that instrument in the popular Troubadours was Frank E. DeWaters, and when he left Elmira his place in that organization was peace of the village, and requested him to filled by John Putnam, both well-known losend an officer to the house and prevent him | cal players. J. B. Coykendall is another from doing harm to either himself or the Elmiran thoroughly capable of extracting all family. A resident physician was also called | the charming music contained in the instruin, but it is said he advised that the unfor- ment, and the list of ladies who are finished tunate man be left alone, and he and pleasing mandelin artistes includes Mrs. was. He disappeared a few minutes after- | Harry Hale Ford, Miss Maude Baxter, Miss wards and was found as described above. Amy Robinson, Miss Ruth Robinson and For many years the unfortunate man had Miss Alice Reynolds, the latter having studbeen a faithful and trusted employe of the | ied under Spanish masters in the very home Lackawanna at this station, as a repairer of of the mandolin. The bass viol, that very cars. Some three or four menths ago he necessary part of a well balanced orchestra, went to Sayre, and found employment with acknowledges supremacy at the hands of two the Lehigh company in its shops. A few | well-known Elmirans, Augustus Greener and weeks ago he was taken down with pneu- William P. Roosa. The always popular banjo monia, and was taken to the hospital of the has been made still more popular here by company. While there, he attempted to the Tourbadours, in which the banjo parts throw himself from one of the windows of have from the first been filled by Henry Purthe upper stories, he, at the time, being suf- dy and Willis R. Perry. Harry R. Smith, fering from dementia from the effects of the low of New York, and Fred Gibson, now of disease, which finally completely unbalanced | Toledo, O., must not be forgotten. Other suicide, but on learning the facts, did not Charles Baxter, Charlie Ger and Will Lawrence. As a . STUDENT AND MASTER

of the harp Miss Charlotte Keeler occupies a field in which she upholds the name of El mira as well as if many others besides herself had turned their attention in that direction In this connection, however, many will remember Paschal La Cava, an old time harpist, who used to delight Elmira audiences in the old music halls Masters of the guitar are met with in commendable numbers. Will Blampied Sylvester Spaulding and M. M. Jacoby, now of Philadelphia, have appeared with the Troubadours, and the study of the instrument has lately met with new impetus through the coming to this city of Johnson Bane, of Pittsburg, Pa., a gentleman who that some one was going to arrest him for ranks in the front row of its masters. Other local players eminently worthy of mention are Henry Purdy, J. B. Coykendall, Belden Sly, Wilfred Booth, John Bull, Mrs. Cathorine Brown, Mrs. E. A. Wader, Miss Lena CHOES. Friend, Miss J. Louise Parsons and Miss Louise Baxter. The "sounding brass and the tinkling cymbal" have by no means been neglected in Elmira. Who doesn't recall Asa La France, the one-armed ender of the old and far-famed La France's band? In later years came Professor Coggswell, who made Coggswell's band occupy a position of efficiency second only to the organizations led by Gilmore and Sousa and the celebrated Marine band.

ANOTHER CORNETIST of note who made Elmira his bome for s brief period was Seneca Mygrapts, who was located here for a time and married an Elmira lady, removing subsequently to Brookmet with a violent death on the railroad track lyn. Other cornetists are George and Charles Palmer, Emmet E. Putnam, Master Charles Clark, Charles Geer. Harry Wilbor, William Hummel, John Wegner and Frank that impure, unhealthy blood is present in H. Goddard, the latter three being at present all, and the direct cause of many diseases | non-residents of the city. The elongated from which we suffer, scrofula, rheumatism | trombone is manipulated by Henry J. Mc. and specific diseases which have ravaged the | Guire, and artists on the flute include Benearth and poisoned the blood of nations for jamin Myerfield, H. H. Bickford and J. generations, and are the evil parents of in- George Zimmerman. Claironetto players describable horrors are under absolute con- are scarce, William Costello having, late, nearly a monopoly of the field. That necessary complement The P. P. Blood Cure has positively of every band, the snare drum, can cured numerous cases of scrofula and salt | tell some lively stories in the hands of Professors Mike Wall, W. Charles Smith, C. A. Voorhees and Bob Morrison, another exponent being Bronk Howard, now of Corn. ing, and well-remembered in connection with the old-time Mascot rink band. Bands and good ones have always flourished in Elmira's very unfruitful soil. The La France. Coggswell's, Emplet and Citizen's banda of blessed memory have passed away from lack of support, but we still have the Father

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