## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1896.

# SCRANTON SOCIAL **NEWS AND GOSSIP** Brief Mention of What is Doing In the

Pleasure Way. DECISIVE GOLF GAME TODAY

Third and Odd Game Between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Country Club Teams--Bachelors' Ball is Being Discussed Even This Early -- Parties, Weddings and Other Social Doings of the Week--Personals.

That men are quite an useful if not a necessary adjunct in social matters is a generally accepted fact, but the truth of it was made plain during the present week. The men were so en-grossed in the election and then its resuits that little or no social matters of any kind were attempted, and if attempted would probably have met with not more than indifferent success. There might have been some affairs in which women only could have participated, but the fact that there was nothing is an indication that there was nothing is the sterner sex, have been somewhat occupied with the political questions at issue.

. . . Many are beginning to look forward even this early to the Bachelors' ball, which this year will be given on New Year's night. "Better than ever be fore" has been true of cach of these magnificent dances and an idea of the excellence of the one now approaching nay be inferred from the determination if its managers to have it in splendor. arrangement and all else better than any of its predecessors. It is under-stood there is to be some pronounced departures in the way of music and supper, but concerning these the Bachelor officers are non-communicative at present.

. . . Before the toss to decide where the third and odd game of golf between the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre country club teams should be played, it was agreed between the captains that there

should be no attempt made to provide lunch nor should there be any other form of entertainment provided. So this afternoon's game, the final one in the match, will witness little else be-sides the game itself and a large gathering of society folk. But the game and the gathering will be more than little. Wilkes-Barre won the first game by 9 holes up and Scranton the second by S holes up, so it is an even chance on this afternoon's result. There will probably be a large constituency with the visit-ing team. Play will be called at 1.30 o'clock.e Captain T. H. Watkins, H. P. Simpson, John Brooks and F. C. Fuller will undoubtedly be four of the Scran-ton team's six players. The other two will be chosen from among Messus, Atherton, A. E. Hunt, fr., Stilwell and Manville, F. H. Jermyn, who it was supposed would be one of the team, will

out of town today.

. . . A prominent party of men and wo-en were guests of Judge and Mrs. E. N. Willard, Tuesday night, at their resi-dence on Madison avenue, where the election returns were received by telephone and special telegraph wire. When Republican victory was assured Mrs. Willard presented the ladies with souvenir brooms tied with gold ribbon and the men with miniature roosters. The guests included: Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, E. G. Coursen, Major and Mrs Everett Warren Mr. and Mrs. H Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H W. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. George P Griffiths, Judge and Mrs. H. A. Knapp C. Logan, H. C. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Christy and Mr and Mrs.

latter entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were: Rev. G. E. Guild, G. W. Benedict, Misses, R. Jackson, N. Pickett, Mame Davies, Winnie Howe, May Benedict, of this city; Miss Nettle Knapp of Oly-phant, Mrs. Augusta A. Baker of Carbondale. . . .

The following attended a dancing party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ruane, of Bellevue Heights Monday night: Mrs. Malott, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Ruane and Misses Amy Howell, Lillie Reynolds, Jennie Lowry, Maggie Morgan, May Browning, Nora Comerford, Alice and Winnie Ruane, Mamie and Cassie Dwycr, Sarah, and Agnes Hendley, Marie and Josie Hand-ly, Jennie and Mame Harris, Maggie and Gwen Davis, Lizzle Mullen, Alice and Gwen Davis, Lizzle Mullen, Alice Gallagher, Jessie and Ella Browning, Maud Fraunfelter, May Bean, Gene-vieve Ruane, Maggle, Mame and Etta Stanton, and Esdras Howell, W. W. Crocket , Dr. Gill, H. S. Gill, Will R. Dave John H. Easg. Charles Streeper. Derr, John H. Bess, Charles Streeper, Theodore Eurton, J. H. Stevenson, D. T. Edwards, Ernest Asper, Elbert Bur-ton, Thomas Blackburn, Amos A. Fulten, Thomas Blackourn, Amos A. P.di-ler, Hibbard Tuttle, Henry Wight, Mr. Brim, Mr. Reese, P. J. Ruane, Robert J. Thompson, George Cassidy, John Ru-ane, James Calpin, Michael May, John Crossin, Emmet Cassidy, Blaine Ruane, Martin Sheridan, John Jones, Richard Phillips, Margan Edwards, Frank Beecham.

. . . Miss Kate Cawley was tendered a surprise party Thursday evening by a number of her friends at her home on Yard street, North End. The evening was very plensantly spent, Those who attended the party were: Misses Mame Malloy, Mame O'Malley, Rose O'Malley, Alice Nolan, Lizzie Mulherin, Amie Duck Mane, Ducker, Thomas Mo Burke, Maggie Duggan, Theresa Mc Donough, Winifred Lynch, Mary Cole-man, Katle McSchafer, Annie McSha-fer, Maggie Burns, Annie McNamara, Winnie Ruddy, Hannah Hayes, Mame Moran and Winnie and Nellie Kearney, Geraldine Bell, of Archbald and Viola Golden, of Pittston; William Moffat, James McManamy, Joseph Murphy, William Burns, Luke Hannon, John Thompson, Eugene Cannon, Philip Brady, James Malloy, Michael Wells, John Eoland, Joseph Peel, John Burns,

Martin Peel, Thomas Moran, Robert Lloyd, Joseph Cawley, Terry Maloney, Edward Farrey, Thomas Greeley, Peter Regan, Dennis Ruddy, Vincent O'Mal-ley, John McNulty, Larry Monaghan, and Thomas Campbell.

Farrell.

The following attended a surprise party which was tendered to Patrick Monahan, of Mineral street Thursday night in honor of his fifteenth birthday: Misses Annie Coar, Bella Ash, Katie Biglin, Nellie McAdams, Mamie Holland, Emma Ash and Messrs, Frank Ferries, John Biglin, Patrick Monahan, John Gerrity, John Needham, John Mayock, Eddie Hopkins and Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Faust. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tice, Stewart Hardy, F. E. Wade and T. P. Wonderson Mrs. F. E. Wade and T. P. Wendower, members of Scranton Un-ion, No. 474, Equitable Aaid Union, of this city, paid a fraternal visit to Mos-cow Union, No. 666 Thursday evening. . . .

A children't party was given Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas Fliteroft, of Capouse avenue, in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Ruth, About twenty-five little ones were present. Mrs. W. L. Carr and Mrs. John T. Jones assisted in the entertaining.

The minor pupils of Miss Caroline Dorsey, teacher of elocution, assisted by Miss Grace Brown, soprano, and Miss Grace Powell, accompanist, gave a recital last night in Miss Darsey's studio on Adams avenue.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. F. Wymbs, of Jackson street, had a party of her young friends entertained Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant time as spent by the little ones.

The Excelsior Social ciub on election night received the returns and enjoyed a smoker. . . .

PERSONAL MENTION:

matron, who was at once, and as if of fight, to make his heart safe against further quest of adventure. Martha Custis was but six-and-twenty. To the charm of youth and beauty were added that touch of quiet sweetness and that winning grace of self-posses-

and that winning grace of self-posses-sion which come to a woman wived in her girlhood, and widowed before age or care has checked the first full tide of life. At seventeen she had married Daniel Park Custis, a man more than twenty years her senior; but eight years of quiet love and duty as wife and mother had only made has youth the mother had only made her youth the more gracious in that rural land of leis-ure and good neighborhood; and a year's widowhood had been but a sult-able preparation for perceiving the charm of this stately young soldier who now came riding her way upon the who how came rating her way upon the public business. His age was her own; all the land knew him and loved him for gallantry and brave capacity; he carried himself like a prince—and he forgot his errand to linger in her company. Dinner was soon over, and his horses at the door; there was the drilled and dutiful Bishop, trained servant that he was, leading his restless and impatient charge back and forth within sight of the windows and the ter-race where his young colonel tarried

orses were put up; and the

## MUSICAL GOSSIP.

To those who claim to be in touch with all things musical, and even with the gift of understanding the divine art. it must be a great pleasure to look for-ward to such a concert as will be given next Monday, Nov. 9, at the Frothing-ham, A most delightful programme has been arranged, and contains such names as Bach, Beethoven, Schuman, Saint Saens and other great masters, Not the least attractive number will b the plano solos of Chopin and Schuman, rendered by Mr. Pennington, and also the ensemble playing of that gentle-man with Mr. Thiele. Mr. Thiele will play the grand and stately air by Bach. which is played only on the G string, and was arranged and made popular in this country by the great violinist Wil-helm, and the wild and weird "Gipsy

Dances" of Sarasate, Mr. Thiele will use his favorite violin, a Lupot, an in-strument of exceptionally mellow tone. and a violin well known to New York connoisseurs. As to the singers, what more can be said than that both Mrs. Thiele and Miss Timberman have sung in the largest cities with the most deserving success and that the press, wherever they pleased to be heard, spoke of them in the most flattering terms. One would be obliged to travel

far, indeed, to find four musicians who could excel this lucky clover leaf of ar-tists, and Scranton can be justly proud bination of talent.

April. A season toket can be pur-chased for \$3.00. This entities the hold-er to six admissions, two for each con-cert. Single admissions will be 75 cents and \$1.00. The programme for the first

concert includes an oerture by Mr. Boelche, a personal friend of Conductor Theodore Hemberger. The name of the overture is "Judith," and is constructed after the Bible story. The other num-bers are two strong pleces for a string

piano; Fortleth Symphony by Mozart; Coronation march, from the Prophet, by Meyerbeer, and the rollicking wild Ko-

merinskaja, peasant music, by Glinka. The soloist for the first concert has not yet been secured. About thirty of the nost prominent ladies of Scranton are to be the patronesses of the Symphony society this season. These concerts, together with the Chamber concerts,

## CHURCH DOINGS AND RELIGIOUS TALK

Chroniclings of Particular Interest to Church-Going People.

PLANS FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

**Contained in a Circular Letter Issued** by President Guild of the City Union -- Lackawanna Presbytery Meeting .- Prof. Coles to Address the Methodist Pastors -- News Notes. Tomorrow's Church Services.

At a meeting of the executive com At a meeting of the executive mittee of the Scranton city union of Christian Endeavorers Tuesday night in the Young Men's Christian associa-tion building the president, Rev. Geo. in the Young Men's Christian ass tion building the president, Rev. E. Guild, submitted a circular letter outlining society work and which will be forwarded to the city societies. The "Endeavor Union" is to be continued another year and J. H. Haldeman, Miss Daniels and President Guild, as a committee will elect a staff of writers for the publication.

Next Friday the sixth annual convention of the Honesdale District Epworth League will be held in the First Meth-odist Episcopal church, Peckville, The programme will be as follows:

MORNING. 16.00-Devotional service, Rev. S. C. Simp 19.30-Address of welcome, Walter Will-

10.30-Address of Welcome, Walter Will-imms, Response, Rev. W. L. Thorpe.
 10.50-Business, III.20-Paper-A Model Chapter, Miss Lu-cetta Miller.
 11.40-Paper - Our Epworth Reading Course, Rev. G. B. Stone,
 12.06-Benediction.

AFTERNOON.

AFTERNOON. 1.39-Devotional service, Rev. A. C. Olver. 1.45-Report of committees. 2.00-Paper-An Ideal Epworthian, W. T.

Deper-An Ideal Epworthian, W. T. Osborne,
 2:20-Paper-Relation of the League to the Church, C. F. Whitney,
 2:10-Paper-Our Junior League Work, Miss Jennie Ball.

Miss Jennie Ball. 3.09-Paper-Our League as Temple Build-ers, Miss Ella Maud Stewart, 3.29-Half hour's conversation on our de-votional service: First-Things to be avoided, Second-Things to be desired, Each speaker limited to two minutes

desired, Each speaker limited to two minutes.
3.50-Paper-The Relation of the Church to the League, Miss May Pengelly.
4.10-Our Missionary Work, Presiding El-der W. T. Thorpe.
4.30-Benediction.

EVENING. 7.00-Praise service, Peckville choir, 7.20-Devotional service, Rev. C. H.

Hayes, 7.45-Address, Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D.

Consecration service. An interesting part of Monday morn-

meeting of Methodist pastors in Elm Park church will be an address by Professor Coles, of Kingston. He de-serves to be heard by a large gathering. Professor Coles is the inventor of the "electric eye," a contrivance whose wonderful microscopic and telescopic powers have startled the few who have been privileged to utilize it. He is a student of matters scientific and will be found to be more than interesting.

The appended order of services will in its detail interest the clergy and members of those churches where not much attention is paid to "forms" during worship. It is that which was fol-lowed last Sunday in the Penn Avenue Baptist church and was arranged by the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Joseph K Dixon.

Organ Prelude, MORNING,

Opening service, Ohl Hundred-Organ; Short Psalm; Doxology; Invocation -Amen-Choir.

-Amen-Choir. Anthem ....Choir Scripture Lesson. To be read by the Minister Hymn-Amen. All standing and singing Responsive Scripture Reading and Gloria, All standing and joining with the minister and choir. Pastor's Choir, Hymn. Prayor.......By the Minister, all bowing Response, by the choir, without the or-gan, all bowing.

EVENING.

rmon

memory of the late Mrs. W. D. Will-lams will be held. An "Olde Folkes Concert" was given in the Providence Presbyterian church

Thursday night. The West Side members of the Amer-tan Bible society held a concert in the First Welsh Congregational church on

November 11. The Ladies' Ald society of the Tabernacle Congregational church will have its annual fair and festival on Novem-

ber 11 and 12. The most recent of the many improvement of St. Peter's German Lutheran church is the acquisition of stained glass windows. Rev. E. R. Lewis, of the West Side,

Rev. E. K. Lewis, of the West Side, has a charge in Alliance, O., but he retains his residence here and came home to vote. He is a Republican, Rev. A. B. Browe, of Waverly, gave a stereopticon entertainment last evening on "The Dark Side of New York," in the Scranton Street Baptist church

church. D. R. Morgan, of Wales. Rev.

preached a sermon Thursday evening in the Tabernacle Congregational church on the theme, "A Cloud of Wit-

The Free Methodists will have 10.39 a. m. and 7. deavor 6.30 p. m. new Pree atchousts will have preaching services in Heer's hall, cor-ner Main avenue and Lafayette street, Hyde Bark, Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock, All welcome, John Cav-naugh, pastor in charge. Rev. J. G. Eckman, presiding elder, and Beys Richard Flores and A EV

and Revs. Richard Hiorns and A. F. Chaffee called on Rev. J. B. Sweet, pas-tor of the Simpson Methodist church. who is recovering from an iMness at his home on North Hyde Park avenue. Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simp-son Methodist Episcopal church, was

indisposed during the week. Sunday evening he was unable to preach at the service in his church. H. C. Hinnan, of the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church, occupied the pulpit, The Seventh Day Advenitists have The Seventh Day Adventists have secured Beer's hall, corner of Lafayette street and North Main avenue, where they will hold four services a week, viz: Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening at 7.15 and Saturday at 2 p. m. Subject for Sunday evening, "An In-vestigation of the Writings of D. M. Canwricht." All are invited

Canwright." All are invited. The Young Men's Christian associa-tion service will be in charge of Cap-tain Masland of the American Volun-teers on Sunday afternoon at 3.45. The music will be led by C. B. Wagner, of New York, who has recently come to our city, and who will hereafter be as-sociated with Professor Chance in di-

recting the singing at this service. The meeting of the Primary Sunday School Teachers' union will be held hereafter on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, The Jesson for Sunday, November 8, "Dedicating the Temple" will be taught by Miss Barclay, the vice presi-dent of the unior. Mrs. Medway will tell of the International Primary Sunday School union held in Boston in June. All primary teachers and teach-It is estimated that under present methods it costs the publisher just about the price he charges to put out ers of small children are invited.

TOMORROW'S SERVICES. St. Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Israel,

St. Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Israel, rector, Twenty-third Sunday after Trin-ity, 7.59 a. m., Holy Communion; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school; 19.59 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 755 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 755 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 755 p. m., Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10.59 a. m., morning prayer, Holy Com-munion and sermon; 1 p. m., Sunday school; 7.59 p. m., evening prayer and ser-mon. INSIDE DETAILS. ern magazines, in several cases as much as 400,000 for each issue, gotten out? Passing over briefly the reading out? matter and illustrations, which are ob-tained by means too well known to need description, and also passing over

otype machines, also the making-up of the forms, which has no particular interest or novelty, the visitor in an up-to-date magazine plant will find his in-

the kind used in big newspaper offic es, and the flat-feeder presses. As th work required by a magazine is some-what different from that of a news-paper, the speed at which a rotary per-fecting press is run is much less. The advertising and plain text forms are run through this press at the rate of 6,000 sheets an hour, each sheet con-

munion and secmon; i p. m., Sunday school; 7.39 p. m., evening prayer and sermon;
St. David's Church-Corner Jackson street and Bromley avenue, Rev. M. H. Mill, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 19.39 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 19.39 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 1.39 p. m. Sunday school at 2.39 p. m. Friday evening acryice at 7.39. Sonts free. Olyphant Mission-Edwards Hall, Evening prayer and sermon at 7.39 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Friday evening acryice at 7.30. Sonts free. Olyphant Mission-Edwards Hall, Evening prayer and sermon, 4 o'clock. All welcome.
Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Mr, A. V. Bower will preach at 10.30 a.m. and Rev. J. B. Worrall, D. D. at 7.30 p. m. Etble school at 12 o'clock. Meeting of Endeavor society at 6.30.
Jackson Street Baptist Church-Rev. Thomas DeGruchy, pastor-clect, will preach both morning and evening. Topic at 0.39. "Frail's Conception of Life and Death." At 7 p. m. a praise service, followed by a short sermon; topic, "A Little More Sunday school at 2.20 m. Frst Presbyterian Church-Rev. James McLeod, D. D., pastor. Services, 10.39 a.m. and 7.59 p. m.; Sunday school. 12.15 moon; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6.39 p. m. prayer and praise meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.55. Trinity Latheran Church-Advins avenue, concer Multherry street. Rev. Edwin Lana Miller, pastor. Services at 10.39 and 7.50. taining sixty-four pages. ponse, by the choir, without the or-gan, all bowing, roor, Scripture, by the minister; del-leation of offerings, all bowing; an-them or Solo, choir. 1.20. Second Prosbyterian Church-Rev. Second Prosbyterian Church-Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D., paster. Sur-rices, 10.30 n. m. and 7.30 p. m. The paster will preach in the evening on "Freedom." All sents free at hight. All welcome at all sents. Will preach in the evening on "Freedom." All sents free at night. All welcome at all services.
Providence Methodist Episconal Church -Rev. William Schar, pastor. Usual ser-vices will be held. Pastor will proach.
Subject at 1.29 p. m., 'An Endur-ing Name." Sanday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth League at 6.5 p. m. Led by Rev.
William Holmes
Pirst Bantist Church-Scranton street.
Rev. S. F. Matthews. Preaching moraling and evening by the postor. Moraling prayer meeting commending at 10 a. m.; Sumday school. 2 p. m., Ir Beldoe, sup-printendent; Young People's prayer meeting, 6 p. m. leader, Alice Jones. All are cordially invited.
All Souls' Universalist Church-Pine street. Rev. F. W. Whippen, pastor. Moraling subject, "A Fisher of Men." Wavery Bapilst Church-Pine street, Rev. A. Fisher of Men." Wavery Bapilst Church-Paine, A. Pergen Browe will preach at both ser-vices. At 10.39 n. m. "Building Tem-ples." Young People's Society of Chris-tian factavor at 6.39 p. m., Held George Leighton. Revival meetings next week, and every one is invited. Rev. Avelie 3.
Wavery Will preach, and Frank Roze will sing. Minister. Response, by the choic, without the or- gan. By the Minister, all bowing Response by the choir, without the or-gan, all bowing.
 Offeriory, Scripture, by the minister; dedi-cation of offerings, congregation ths-ing as ushers return; Doxology, con-gregation and choir standing, An-them or Solo, Choir.
 Hymn-Amen...All standing and singing Sermon. Sermon. Response. Choir Closing service, prayer, minister; re-sponse, choir; benediction, minister; Amen, choir; all bowing. Organ Postlude. Minister and Congregation seated Itim Endeavor at the problem of the average and every one is invited. Rev. Archie 3: Brown will preach, and Frank Roze will sing.
 Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Rev. John P. Moffat, paster. Services at 10.50 a.m. and 7.50 p.m.: Etbie school at 1200 m.: Christian Endeavor service at 4.52 p.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor service at 4.52 p.m.; Christian Endeavor services at 0.53 a.m. and 7.59 p.m. Subject in the fourer hull be taken morning and evening. 'M. Brother's Conscience:' in the ovening. 'M. Brother's Conscience:' in the creating. 'The Testimony of an Aged Sata to the Beligion of Christ.'' Penn Avenue Bautist Church-Rev. Joseph K. Dixon, D. D., pastor, will preach at 10.50 and 7.50 octock. Morning thems, 'Beneath the Wings of God.'' and in the evening, 'The Flight of the Birds,'' the third in a series of Sunday evening sermons on attumn rieanians. Bible school at 2 o'clock Young People's meeting at 6.50. All condially welcomed.
 Howard Place African Mothodist Epister of clock P. M. Christian Endeavor,' s'o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor,' s'o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor,' s'o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor, s'o'clock p. m. Dereating with epision.'' Solicat p. m. Archistian Endeavor, s'o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor, s'o'clock p. m. preaching with epison.'' Solicat p. m. Archistian Endeavor,'' s'o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor,'' s'o'clock p. m. Christian Endeavor, s'o'clock p. m. preaching with epison.''' Sthe the and Young People's meeting at 3.50 p.m. m. and 7.20 p. This evening at 8.30 there will be given an ilustrated song service and address in the Young Men's Christian association parlors, conducted by At-torney A. V. Bower and the general secretary. The songs will be thrown upon the screen by a stereopticon with line light and dissolving views. The subject of the address will be "The Prodigal Son" and the illustrations are taken from famous masterpleces of On Thursday, November 12, the Wo man's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Wilkes-Barre confer society of the Wilkes-Barre confer-ence, Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will hold its first annual convention in Trinity church, this city. The wife of a foreign missionary, Mrs. Calvin F. Kuder, of Rajahmundry, East India, will speak in the afternoon and even-ing. Rev. J. E. Whitteker, superincutting and delivering the same in four separate sections of sixteen pages each. The double-sixteen folder takes the ing. Rev. J. E. Whitteker, superin-tendent of Home Missions, will deliver an address at the evening service, Papers will also be presented by Mrs. J. H. Longacre, of Welssport, Miss Clara Schmaltz, Pittston, and Miss Emma Schular of Schular The Vesper Literary society held meeting Monday evening at which officers were elected for the ensuing six months. The new officers are as fol-lows: President, Professor F. B. Littell; vice president, Joseph A. Wag-ner; secretary, E. D. Fellows; treas-urer, J. Watson Browning. The society rooms have lately been re-carpeted



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HOW MAGAZINES ARE MADE.

Recent Labor-Saving Devices for

Getting Out Vast Editions--The

Automatic Feeder and Folder That

Do the Work of Many Men and

Women -- Why Low Prices Are Pos-

ed to say that there was no limit to

the magazines published in the United States. A few years ago the monthly

by the score. Five years ago 50 cents was charged and willingly paid

for an illustrated monthly. Today many are sold for 10 cents. Many a person has exclaimed in surprise

when going over the pages of such publications, "How can they do it for the price and make money""

The answer may be found in the words "advertisements" and "labor-saving machinery." Such has been the marvellous development in the pro-

ered the minds of not a few persons who buy and read this kind of litera-

bis product. This puts the advertis-ing into the "velvet" column; and when it is known that the prices charged a page for a single issue aver-age about \$200, some idea may be ob-

tained of the profits made from the

How are the great editions of mod-

the setting up of the type, which is done partly by hand and partly by lin-

terest fire aroused by the presses used

in printing. These are of two kinds-the rotary perfecting press, in which

the paper is fed from a roll similar to

As the

From the New York Tribune.

sible.

States.

ture

We must make room for the immense line of Holiday Goods that will commence to arrive in about ten days. In mence to arrive in about ten days, in order to reduce stock rapidly we have marked all goods in our entire estab-lishment at a tremendous reduction. Read below list of exceptional values then come and see for yourself. We guarantee everything exactly as ad-variated or means mended.

vertised or money refunded. One lot of evening shades in fancy satins. Our Sale Price ... One lot gince taffeta sliks in all the different shadings. Our Sale Price

One lot garce tailets sike in ex-tra good quality, all colors, Our Sale Frice One lot fancy silks and printed warrs, plaid and other effects, regular 75, Our Sale Price... 59c 480 All of our 55c. fancy dress goods in one lot. Our Sale Price.... 240 All of our 43c. fancy dress goods in one lot. Our Sale Price .... 290 pleces black all-wool 45-inch serge, &c. quality. Our Sale

49c

serge, Sc. quamy, Cu. Price 35c We have made enormous reductions throughout the millinery department. It is impossible to quote the many dif-ferent prices. It will pay you to visit this department before buying. We

To judge from the appearance of the acws-stands of the day one would be have two great leaders in trimmed have, one at \$1.58 and the other at \$2.58. They are worth at least double this price. Examination of same will convince you that such is the case. publications could almost be count-ed upon the ingers of one hand, while at the present time the number of publications can be reck-75 pieces all silk ribbon, worth 121/20

25 pair extra quality white don-ble blankets, \$1.55 grade, Our Sale Price \$1.23 40 pair strictly all-wool grey, also white blankets, \$3,50 grade. Our Sale Price \$2.79 In the infants' department we carry complete line of

a most complete fine of the that infants wear at greatly reduced prices. One lot ladies' combination suits, fleers lined, in all sizes, actual value, 2sc. Our Sale Price 490

cesses used for producing a magazine in the last five years, more especially in the substitution of mechanical de-One lot ladies' combination suita meita style in grey, white or black Oneita style in grey, white or black wool, also full line in white silk and vices for hand labor, that one has not long to puzzle over the problem of the silk and wool at special low prices. One lot ladies' ribbed vests and pants, fleece lined, regular price 20c, Our Sale Price .... cheap monthly, and it may safely be mentioned that this problem has both-

240 25 ladies boucle jackets.5, box fronts, half lined, worth \$5.00, Our Sale Price. \$4,98 18 ladies' French boucle jack-ets, shield from, lined throughout with Duchess, worth 312.99, Our Sale Price. \$7.98

59 Indies' Kersey jackets, newest fronts and sleeves, large and small buttons, worth \$10,00, Our Sale Price \$6.98 50 ladies' cloth capes, double and single, braid and fur trimmed, worth \$3.00. Our Sale Price. \$1.98 25 ladies' scal plush capes, thi-bet and fur trimmed, s.lk lined, full sweep worth \$5,00. Our Sale Price \$3.98 Men's uniaundried shirts, pure linen bosom, re-enforced front and back, fit and finish perfect, worth 50c, Our Sale Price... 39c 35c

Men's night shirts, plain and fancy, elegantly made, worth 50c. Our Sale Price Men's underwear, white and natural, all sizes, worth Esc. Our Sale Price 240 Men's natural wool underwear. all sizes, superior in quality and finish, worth 28c, Our Sale Price 690



let

every ten hours, and requires but two

of having such an extraordinary com-Circulars have been given out already announcing the three concerts of the Symphony Orchestra society for the season of '96 and '97, which will be held in the Frothingham. The dates of the concerts are: First, 3d of December; second, 8th of February; third, 15th of Acad

dipsy

and \$1.00.

orchestra; third plano concerto by Beethoven, with full orchestral accom-paniment, Mr. Conant presiding at the

The programme for the first

## absorbed and forgetful: man and beast alike had been in the service of the unhappy Braddock, and might seem to walk there lively memorials of duty done and undertaken. But dusk came the h morning was well advanced before abstracted young officer got at last to his saddle and spurred on belated to Williamsburg.

### WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK!

George H. Flanagan, cashier of the Vyoming National bank, of Wilkes-Barre, was Thursday evening united in marriage to Miss Julia Davenport, a well-known Plymouth young lady. The cremony was performed in the Methadist Episcopal church of Plymouth at 7 o'clock. Professor Alexander presided at the organ, and previous to the arrival of the wedding party rendered a pleasing programme of incidental pleasing programme of incidental nusic. The bridal party entered the church shortly after 7 o'clock. The groom and his best man, Asa K, Dewitt, entered at the left and took their place at the altar. The rest of the bridal party entered by the right aisle in the following order: Ushers, bridesmaids, maids of honor, flower girls and bride, the latter leaning upon the arm of her father. On reaching the altar Mr. Davenport presented the bride to the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. L. Severson, who was assisted by Rev. H. C. McDermott, of Kingston. The bride was attired in bride's duchess satin, with pearl trimmings and Marie Antoinette lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and maiden hair fern. The waist was covered with chiffon and the veil caught up with a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom, She made a beautiful appearance, as every one present remarked. The bridesmailds were Miss Stewart, of New York city; Miss Drake, of Pittston; Miss Hodge. of Philadelphia, and Miss Ashley, of Wilkes-Barre. Misses Stewart and Drake wore costumes of white organdle over white taffets, and Misses Hodge and Ashley white organdie over pink taffeta. All carried bouquets of Katherine Mermet roses, tied with pink rib-bon. The maid of honor was Miss Liva Davenport. a sister of the bride. She was attired in white organdie over white taffets and carried a bouquet of bride roses entwined with satin ribbon. The flower girls were Marion Daven-port and Amanda McAlarney, little cousins of the bride. They wore white organdle over white taffeta and carried baskets of roses and carnations. Mr. baskets of roses and carnations. Mr. Flanagan's best man was Asa K. De-Witt, cashler of the First National bank Plymouth. The ushers were George coomls and Benpamin F. Morgan, of Plymouth. Wilkes-Barre; Joshua I. Welter, of Dorranceton, and Ward P. Davenport, of Plymouth. Mr. Flanagan's souvenirs his ushers were gold scarf pins set

with small diamonds. The ceremony was followed by a reception to which only the relatives and a few of the mos intimate friends were invited, John Peter Foster, of Stanton, and

Miss Sarah Lewis, of this city, were married at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening in St. Nicholas church by Rev. Charles Von Welden. The groomsman was John Sander and the bridesmaid, Miss Anna Lewis, a sister of the brides A reception was held at the home of the bride at East End and besides the relatives and friends a number of Scranton friends of the groom were present. Mr. Foster is a mail carrier at Scranton,-Wilkes-Barre Record,

Attorney M. J. Walsh, and Miss Attorney M. J. Waisd, and Miss Elizabeth Reedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Coar, of Quincy avenue, were married Wednesday in St. Peter's cathedral by Rev. M. J. Malone. Miss Elizabeth Ward was bridesmald. Dr. P. H. McAndrew attended the groom and Dr. Walter Reedy was usher.

Miss Rose Getz, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Henry Getz, and Oscar Weidlick, of Hartford, Conn., were married Tues-day evening by Rev. Dr. C. M. Griffin at the home of the bride's parents,

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### OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS:

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Whitney, of Washington, D. C., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, of North Main avenue, the

Miss Mary Hopkins, of Cedar avenue, is Abort Crane and Russell Jones, of Cedar avenue, is home from a Carbondale visit. Albert Crane and Russell Jones, of Car-bondale, were in the city Welnesday. Frank Diehl, of New Jorsey, is visiting its brother, John Diehl, of Jackson street. Miss Annie R. Kennedy, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Nora Evans, of West Pitts-

ton. Miss Grace Collum, of Hawley, is the guest of Mrs. Phillp Davis, of Fifth street, Dunmore. Miss Laura Davis, of Plymouth, is the

guest of Miss Hannah Jones, of North Hyde Park avenue. Miss Mattie Willard, of Hallstend, has returned home after spending two weeks with Scranton friends. Miss Maria Nallin, of Minooka, is home

with Scranton friends. Miss Maria Nallin, of Minooka, is home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Egan, of Jermyn. Miss Markaret Edwards, of North Re-becca avenue, has returned after a visit with friends in Thompson, Pn. Miss Millired Schaeffer, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Moniger, of Jefferson avenue, Dunmore. Miss Daisy Washburn, of Maple street, has gone to Hadley, N. Y. to visit her sister, Mrs. Johnson, for two weeks. Miss Maud Smith, of Allentown, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles L, Jay, of Webster avenue, has returned home. Simon Wharton, of East Market street, has been appointed mine foreman at the works of the Lackawanna Coal company, in Mayfield. Miss Julia Horan, of the West Side, is sponding a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horan, of Gordon avenue, Carbondale. Michael Coyne, who has been on a visit among friends in Minooka the past two weeks, will roturn next week to his home in Sharpsville, this state. Miss Blanche Capwell has returned to her home of Lake Winola after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Packard, of Cherry street, Dunmoro, Mrs. George F. Backus is visiting friends

Mrs. George E. Backus is visiting friends

n Binghamton, Coroner S. P. Longstreet is hunting in Sullivan county.

Miss Henrietta Coleman, of Pittston, was visiting Scranton friends during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Roos have returned from their wedding tour and are residing at 513 Pine street. Charles 52. Danels came home from Dickinson Law school to vote and re-turned to resume his studies Wednesday. A. J. Winebrake, of Eighth street, re-turned to Jefferson Medical college Wednesday after coming home to cast his vote.

Mrs. J. W. Griffiths, of Edmestown, N. Y., and her son, Bowen, are visiting Mr, and Mrs. William J. Davies, of Eynon

street. Mrs. O. B. Wright, of Madison avenue, is in New Haven. Conn., visiting friends. John J. Cunniff is home from a trip through Philadelphia and New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, of New-ark, N. J., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kresling, of Short avenue, have returned home after a two weeks' visit.

Sist. Mrs. Andrew Sporr, of Meadville, Pa., returned home Tuesday after a month's visit with Mrs. Margaret Senker, of Stone avenue. Miss May Dewbaugh, of Cleve-land, O., who accompanied Mrs. Sport to this city, will remain until spring.

## WASHINGTON'S COURTSHIP.

### Why the Gallant Young Officer Had His Horses Put Up and Was Late

in Reaching Williamsburg. From Harper's Magazine:

On a May day in 1758, as he spurred upon the way to Williamsburg, under orders from the frontier, Washington rode straight upon an adventure he had not looked for. He was within a few hours' ride of the little capital; old plantations lay close upon the way; neighborly homes began to multiply; and so striking a horseman, riding uni-formed and attended, could not thereabouts go far unrecognized. He was waylaid and haled to dinner, despite excuses and protests of public business calling for dispatch. There was a charming woman to be seen at the house, his friend told him, if a good dinner was not argument enough and his business could not spoil for an hour's stay in agreeable company. And

will be the musical society events of the season. Ezra H. Ripple is the president Offer of the Symphony society; Robert T. Adams, secretary, and Theodore Hemberger, conductor

The people of Scranton should take great interest in the coming concert by Marthus Lleveking, the great Dutch planist, and David Bispham, the fa-mous London baritone. They each rank at the top. Mr. Lleveking is meeting with the greatest success in New Eng-land and cannot be recommended too birthy when Mr. Dispham is one of the

Organ Prelude. highly, while Mr. Bispham is one of the leading artists on the operatic stage,

and receives a good round sum for every appearance, 11 11 11 The first Chamber concert occurs the 12th of this month, next Thursday evening. Professor Weiss, of New York,

will be the sololst. It has been rumored that Professor Weiss would at some future time locate permanently in Scranton. Mr. Weiss, it is said, is a man of charming personality, hand-some and affable, and would doubtless make many friends in musical circles of Scranton. The Arion society is to be congratu-

lated in being able to procure the ser-vices of Mr. Hemberger as director. He is without a doubt one of the thorough musicians in this part of the state.

128 28 48 Rosenthal, the planist, will probably appear in our city some time this season.

# SHORT STORIES.

Lord Tenterden one day, at his own table, asked a county magistrate if he would take venison. "Thank you, my lord, boiled chicken," wa the reply. His lordship had contracted an inveterate habit of keeping himself and everybody clac to the precise matter in hand. "That, sir," said the judge, "is no answer to my question. I now ask you again if you will take venison, and I will trouble you to say yes or no without further prevarica-tion."

Great rocks now barred the passage of Hannibal and his army across the Alps. "We will split those rocks." announced Hannibal. "by heating them reduct and pouring vinegar upon them." "It might be done, general," said his chief of en-gineers, dubiously, "but it will take mil-ions of gallons of vinegar. Where are we to get it?" "That." replied the great Carthaginian general, eyeing him coldly, "we will leave to the writers of future school histories to explain."

The late Lord Leighton, president o The late Lord Leighton, president of the Royal academy, posed as Admirable Crichton. He was a sculptor, musician, orator, society man, and he spoke four languages, but he had excellent reason to dislike Whistler. It seems the author of "The Gentie Art of Making Enemies" had listened patiently to a friend's recital of all Leighton's gifts and accomplishments, and capped the list with the remark, in his inimitable, strident drawl: "Yees, he paints a little, too, doesn't he?"

paints a little, too, doesn't he?" "Eddie" Farrell, a San Franciscan poli-tician, whose death was announced this week, was at one time employed in the mint-"a sulcide job," he called it, "at 88 a day." He would enter a saloon, and, af-ter a simulated spell of coughing, would put his hand to his mouth and show to the astonished bystanders a small gold nugget. He always carried it with him. Then, with a sigh, he would remark: "My lungs are all coated with gold from working in the mint. It's a regular sui-cide job."

cide job." Three drummers sat in a Broadway ca-ble car the other day telling stories. The conversation had run to tales of railroad accidents, and two of the men had iold of several narrow escapes they had had. The third was slient for a moment, and then he took up the thread of the conver-sation. "While up the state yesterday," he said, "I jumped from the Empire ex-press while it was flying along at sixty-old miles an hour." Then he stopped and watched the effect of his statement. "You jumped from the Empire express?" in-quired the other two drumment in uni-son. "Yes, sir." replied the other. And then added: "I was on the track when I made the jump."

Emma Schuler, of Scranton.

and some new furniture has been pur-chased. These things, in addition to the tastefully selected wall paper, and

book is gathered together. This work is all done by hand, the girls being paid by the piece. From practice, they come

wednesday afternoon. The pastoral re-lations of Rev. H. M. Wright to the Mountain Top church were dissolved at the request of the pastor and con-gregation, as was the pastor and con-gregation, as was the pastorate of Rev. A. J. Weisley, of the Langcliffe church at Avoca. Licentiate John McDowell at Avoca. Licentiate John McDowell was granted a letter of dismission to the Presbytery of Carbondale. RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES: At the Tabernacle Congreational church tomorrow evening services in into a complete book, they are stitched This cover machine puts the

attendants, one to load to be printed on clay-coated and caland the other to take them off when endered raper, and which require great care and attention, are run through on the flatbed presses, being covered. The machine is twelve feet, long. It has a double set of large wheels at each end, around which runs fed one sheet at a time. The paper rean endless chain, having steel grips at quired for this kind of work is measured intervals. The books are fed into a shoot at one side, and when the a grade that it cannot be put up in rolls. There is used at the present time, in connection with these flatbed machine is in action the books are machine is in action the books are let down, one at a time, to be selzed by one of the grips, hurried along, first passing over a wheel which rubs glue on the back, to the covers, which are on a platform underneath. As each book with the glue on its back comes along, the pile of covers is pressed up against the book, which then passes along with a cover fustened to it. As it revolves and reaches the four of the time, in connection with these haloed presses, a marvellous automatic me-chanical device, known as a paper feeder, which, by doing the work once done by hand feeders, not only saves their wases, but, by increasing the output of the machines to which they are attached (in many cases doubling the increasing the search of the search of the search of the machines to which they are attached (in many cases doubling their capacity), enables the user to make a much larger profit on each ma-chine. Its speed is Hmited only by it revolves and reaches the top of the machine there are iron pressers which the capacity of the machine, and, as is well known, recent improvements in cylinder presses enable them to be come down on the cover and press it come down on the cover and press it, more tightly to the book. By one more device the cover is made to fit the book completely; and the work, fin-ished, drops out into a receiver, from which a girl takes it and puts it up into piles. This work was done entire-In cylindre presses that is then by de-run at a greater rate of speed than they can be fed by hand. The auto-matic feeder thus meets the demand of recent advances in Sylinder presses. Recent improvements prevent abso-intely more than one sheet being fed as a they and should it miss folding a at a time, and should it miss folding a sheet from any cause, it automatically stops the press and informs the at-tendant by ringing a bell. The automatic feeder is really a wonder.

WONDERFUL FOLDING MACHINE.

From the presses the paper is carried on trucks to the folding machines and logded, in lots of from 6.900 to 8.900 sheets at a time, on the platforms of the automatic feeders attached therethe infomatic feeders attached there-to. These folding machines form the second exhibit of wonderful labor-saving devices. Folding machines with automatic feeders do today work which would have required ten foldin machines five years ago, and which, ten years ago, was done almost entire-ly by hand. The feeders deliver the printed sheets to the folding machines at the rate of 3,000 an hour. The fold-ing machines are of three or four dif-ferent makes, and do their work in different ways. One is known as a quadruple folder, another as a double-sixteen folder, and another as a four-cight folder. The quadruple folder takes the sheets as delivered by the feeder and folds the sixty-four parce, entire and folds the sixty-four parce. ada.

Must Be Carefully Edited.

Why did Browning, Tennyson, Augustin Daly, both practical men, and Shakespeare himself would not suc-ceed on any English stage of today if

and judiciously chied for the stage. Do these intemperate writers want an example? Let them look at the Ly-ceum acting edition of "Much Ado About Nothing." What has become of poor Dogberry, I should like to know? Cut down to nothing. With Shakespeare, it must be either a case of cutting or no Shakespeare for the stage. Do these foolish writers

for the stage. Do these foolish writers imagine that "Cymbeline" will not be altered for the Lyceum stage next autumn? Of course it will, or it would fail to attract any one. And it is non-sense to say that what Sir Henry Irv-ing can do with impunity may not be done by one of the say.

covers on reverential student of Shakespeare, the magazine at the rate of 25,000 in

into piles. This work was done entire-ly by hand before the Introduction of this machine. Scores of girls were em-ployed, and the labor cost of this work was large. Not only is the cost of labor now saved by the automatic cox-er machine, but the engacity is in-generated. In the plant of McClure's er machine, but the cloudly is in-creased. In the plant of McClure's Magazine, which uses one of these ma-chines, it is said the output is 30,000 copies a day. With the covers on, the remaining work is that of cutting and trimming. The citizon is then ready for slipment. The first section of the finished books is put in the hands of the shipping clerk at least ten days before the day of publication. The shipping clerk takes his mailing list and starts the takes his maning list and starts the bundles of magazines first to the states most remote in distance. Next day ho sends a shipment to localities next nearer, and so on until the day of pub-lication, when the books are delivered in the home city for sale. As a large mercanica of the product of a machine proportion of the product of a machine house is distributed through the med-ium of news agencies, the same graded scale of delivery has to be made by them. In this way the magazines come out simultaneously on the same day in

all parts of the United States and Can4

SHAKESPEARE ON THE STAGE

The Plays of the Immortal Dramatist From London Truth. burne, Matthew Arnold, and others devoted to the theater fail as drainat-ists? Because they thought only of literature and disdained to study the

art of dramatic construction. Lord Tennyson would never have succeeded on the stage if his work had not been taken in hand by Sir Henry Irving and

ceed on any English stage of foday if his plays were not fashioned for the stage by practical minagers. And yet there are people idiotic enough to talk about the vandalism and the atrociously bad taste of touch-ing one word or syllable of Shakes-peare, when they know that every Shakespearean production by Charles Koon and Irving was most consolid

in handling through the subsequent stages of the work. These bundles are made with reference to the number of made with reference to the humber of pages as they will appear in the maga-zine, viz., one bundle will contain pages from 1 to 16, another pages from 17 to 22, and so on. Next they are opened and laid upon large tables at which girls are working, taking sec-tions from each bundle until the full back is enthered together. This work

Kean and Irving was most carefully and judiciously edited for the stage

by machines and passed on to the cov-er machine, which forms another important, if not the most important, exhibit among all the other machines

done by any other manger who is a

clay-coated sheets with the cuts, con-sisting of thirty-two pages, cuts, folds and delivers the same in two sections of sixteen pages each; and so on with the other styles of folders. This work of folding and cutting is all done by the machines. An attendant only is necessary to see that the work is go-ing on as it should be. From the folding machines the sheets

to work with great rapidity.

PUTTING ON THE COVERS.

After the sheets have been gathered

From the forming matchines the sneets are taken to a hydraulic press, where they are subjected to a pressure of 70,000 pounds, and while under this pressure they are tied up with ropes, making bundles of a uniform size and hydrogen with ropes and a state of the state hydrogen the state of t

thickness. This process takes out of the paper any embossing imparted in passing through the presses; it also compresses the paper for convenience

incandescent lights, give the rooms a pleasing and handsome appearance. On the whole, one could not select a more cosy or more beneficial place to spend one evening in each week. As spend one evening in each week. An inter-esting programme has been prepared for next Monday evening and all strangers are cordially invited to at-tend the meeting. The Lackawanna Presbytery met in The Lackawanna Presovery met in the Memorial church. Wilkes-Barre, Wednesday afternoon. The pastoral re-lations of Rev. H. M. Wright to the Mountain Top church were dissolved at the request of the pastor and con-