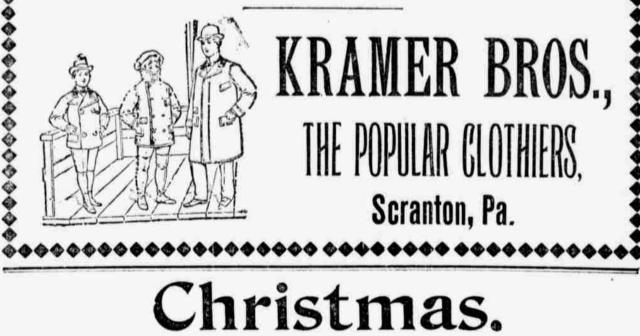
### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1898.



Our various departments are offering the greatest values this week, especially for acceptable and sensible gifts. Don't miss this great opportunity.



Social and Personal. Christmas on Sunday is a good omen [ M. J. and J. L. Conroy, went to Shenausay the adage, but the influence of such weather as has been afforded us for the past few days is not designed Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weeks, of Pine

grip and pneumonia. From present indications the festivities of holiday week will be largely modified by aching heads and bodily misery in general. It is difficult to excite enthusiasm over anything but the Bachelors' ball, and will spend Christmas, that is of such magnitude that a pret-

ty girl must have a hard case of grip, indeed, to feel no thrill of anticipation at its prospective glories, There is every prospect that its success will everything heretofore atexceed

tempted in this directions and this without any dispargement of previous events of the kind. The decorations and general details have been made on such an elaborate scale that it is seemingly impossible to arrange any. is to be doubted if even the children thing new, but that there will be sun- have unalloyed enjoyment on the day dry changes is promised. That it will be attended by the largest influx of They have their small heartaches, visitors ever here from out of town is cortain

Marguerite-How did she manage to land Mr. Wary? She is so plain, Eleanor-Why she confided to him that she wouldn't have allowed Hobson to kiss her under any circumstances.

Mrs. Henry Belin, Jr., has issued invitations to a tea on Jan. 2.

Mrs. Everett Warren will give a tea Dec. 31.

The Fanny Mendelssohn society will give a grand concert Thursday evening. Jack a book,' and the queer kind of April 27, when a famous soloist from books they do get.' Grown folks have New York will be present.

Mr. J. Alfred Pennington will give an organ recital in Elm Park church on New Year's eve.

Mr. Harold Watres entertained a few friends last evening in henor of Mr. Boynton, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson will lous kinds and conditions and this give a dancing party for their eldest year's invoice not yet inspected. One year's invoice not yet inspected. daughter on a hursday next.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones will enterthis a few young people.

Gev. and Mrs. Robert F. Y. Plerce will celebrate the twenty-fifth anni-versary of their wedding Monday even- eral years she has a large stock on ing at their home, 342 Millin avenue, from 6.20 to - .20 o'clock,

presents.

## Movements of People

N >. E. C. Lynde is at Dallas. Martin T. O'Malley, of the Truth is ill. Mbs Edith Norton is at home from New York. Most Simpson has returned from New York. Mr. Ray Fulley has returned from Lafart+fite Mr. Charles Schlager has been HI with the grip Edward Currasey is at home from Princetor George Melbound, of Newark, N. J., ulate as to whether at the present ratto be the Mr. Hugh J. Keenau, of Adams avenue, is very ill with the grip. Miss Helen Cook, of Sag Harbor, is vis-

pines would not be preferable. A woman was relating her woes the iting friends in this city. other day and some of them seemed to Miss Katherine Timberman will spend

7.45, Christmas sermon, Seats free, Everybody welcome, other girl calls paper knives her hoodoo. Up to date she has eleven of yar-

Washburn street Prodyterian church —Rev. John P. Moffatt, pastor. Ser-vices at 10.50 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. C. E. society at 6.29 p. m. consectation service. The pastor One lady who occupies a semi-public posi-tion where she meets many people in p. m., consecution service, The pastor will preach Christmas service, The pastor and evening An staborate musical programme under the headership of Prof. C. R. Derman will be given at each services. The choir will be in-creased to a double quartetic. All are cordially welcome, Musical programme is minical development this parter. close acquaintance, has enough handkerchiefs to last a regiment through a siege of the grip. One Christmas she received three dozen and two and as

eral years she has a large stock on hand. It is needless to state that these unfortunates do not look upon Christ-mus as a season of blissful surprises as they are tolerably familiar of at least a partial list of their prospective of the manufacture of the ma

at 6 p. m. consisting of choral and reci-tative selections. The children of the Sunday school and young people of the chirch will porticipate Christian En-As for us grown folks, if we are women we struggle and hurry and tear madly around at Christmas time in ordeavor service at 7 p. m. Taylor Presbyterian church, Taylor, 20.-Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., pastor, der to make or purchase presents the people who receive them frequently don't want. Then we are so fired when Christmas comes that we look cross. don't want. Then we are so tired when

## deavor service at 7.50 p. m. Baptist. Penn avenue Baptist church, Preach-

ing morning and exenting by the pas-tor, Robert F. Y. Pierce. Morning prayer at 9.45 in the vestry, 19.50 preaching services. Christmas rermon tople "The Glad Evangel." Choice music by the grand chorus. A Christman gift service by the Sunday school un-der the direction of Superintendent gift

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New York, Mrs. R. Q. Powell will spend the holidays with Scranton friends.

Miss Helen Hand has returned from ; month's stay in Fort Weyne, Ind. Miss Amy Jessup has returned from several weeks' stay in New York. John Keogh, manager of the Rathbur hotel at Elmira, visited his brothers. District Attorney and Mrs. John R. Jones have returned from Harrishurg. Miss Hattie Lowenberg is visiting at the home of H. Meses, of Mulberry street, Miss Gregg, of the Scranton high school, will visit friends in Sunbury during vacation.

Miss Sykes, of the Training school will spend her holiday vacation in Syra-1212544

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Merrill, of Montrose, are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss King, of the Scranton Oral school, spending the holidays in her home in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, of Elmira, have spent the past few days as guests of Mrs. B. H. Pratt. Mrs. T. C. Von Storch will entertain

Miss Helen Minshall, of Philadelphia, during Christmas week. R. Nelson Atherton, of the Pennsylva-nia Military college, of Chester, is spend-

ing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Atherton. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mulford and daugh-

ter have been the guests of Scranton friends for the past fortnight.

Miss Pennypacker has returned home after a three months' visit with friends in Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Etta Jones, of New York, will spend the holidars at the home of her uncle, C. D. Jones, on Olive street.

Bert Klesel, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home on Lackawanna avenue

John L. Duggan has returned from St Bonaventure seminary, Allegheny, N. Y., and is spending the Christmas vacation in this city.

John E. a' i Robert Scragg, sons of At-torney J. F. Scragg, are home from Mil-ersyllie State Normal school for the holiiny vacation.

Attorney M. F. Conroy and his brothers,

"77" Is Dr. Humphreys' Cure for Colds that "hang on" and

A chill is as a rule the first symptom. This is followed by pains in the limbs and a cough. Then if the Grip antiquated article that has been in is not checked Pneumonia follows. Those who overwork themselves and live irregular lives are the ones most liable to fall victims.

wife will put it away in the attic as My advice to those who get their feet wet and are forced to remain out of matters and perhaps some time in the doory, is to keep continually moving years to come when the brave loving heart is still and the blundering fingers and take "77." A Cold can be avoided in this manner. have grown very cold and white she

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in her heart in the other days. HUMPHREYS' But to return to the thought: Are any of us really happy at Christmas? Then 11211-21

have been abstracted from Luther Refler in book of lamentations of almost every other the woman who listened. the Masonic orders of the city, topic "Out of Darkness Into Light," Ad-"The worst feature of Christmas to ' she said, "is the afterward, when have to umpire a general exchange bureau in the household. Ned is sure to want some article that was presented to Harry and vice-versa. After they have scrapped over it for some time, each trying to make an exceptionally good bargain out of the affair, they appeal to me and my efforts at reaching a settlement usually result disastrously. Then my husband desires that I shall proceed down town the next day and as he terms it "swap the bunch" of things he received from fond relatives for things he really wants, but which no amount of coaxing

have been guided accordingly.

brother inquires with brotherly frank-

ness why on earth I bought a pair of military brushes for him and wonders

if I can't get them exchanged for a

leather traveling case which nobody

dreamed that he wanted. My daugh-

ter informs me since some extravagant

friend has given her a gold-mounted

powder box that she expects the fam-

ily to provide her with other toilet ar-

ticles to match, as silver is out of date

giving it for presents. It was only last year that she had a sterling silver

now-and so common that nobody is

nounted mirror for her dressing table

that cost twelve dollars, besides the monogram and it is now out of date.

. . . "I gave a friend a framed Madanna

she admired and now I'm told that she

has two others almost like it among

her prospective gifts and I'm morally

certain that I'm going to get two sets

of 'The Little Minister,' for two dif-

ferent people have run me into a book

store and insisted in such a palpable

for it that there can be no mistake

Christmas makes me tired," she added

Men are the disconsolate ones about

this time when they are discovered prowling forlornly around in the shops

endeavoring to get an inspiration of

choice from the conglomerate array of

goods on sale. Anything more pathet-

e than a man going about dazed and

wretched in his well-meaning attempts

Generally speaking he finally

to buy the right thing is hard to lin-

takes the girl clerk into his confidence

and the last estate of that man is

worse than the first for she can reason

ably be depended on to lead him to the

selection of something that will caus-

his family to groan in spirit, since if she

is a good saleswoman she can manag

to send him off rejolcing with some

I saw a man buying a big red plush

soon as she can conveniently arrange

will come across that particular Christ-

mas present and will drench its em-

possed surface with many tears in

which will be mingled a vast tenderness

with sorrowful regret for even the im-

patient thoughts that were hidden fast

His

stock for many Christmas seasons,

photograph album the other day.

with a sigh.

agine.

way that I shall express a preference

yed at our own gifts and lament over

those which we gave to others and which suddenly seem unsuitable.

wonder how it is that Christmas work

seems to be harder each year and spec-

of increase of the burden of civilization

the simplicity of life in the Philip-

members of the order are cordially invited, together with their friends. The ordinance of iccutism will follow the evening sermon. At the Amer-man Memorial Tabernacie the Sunday school exercises will be held at 3.30 and preaching services at 7.20 and preaching services at 7.35. First Welsh Baptist church, South Main avonue. Regular services at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. John Evans, a stu-dent at Lewisburg college, will decupy

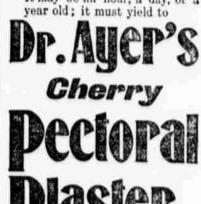
the pulpit. The choir will render spec fal services. Sunday school at 2p m. North Main Avenue Baptist church-Rev. W. G. Watkins, pastor, Special services morning and evening. Theme for morning sermon, "Thoughts Concould have caused him to divulge earlier so that some of the family might

church at :



Then probably the kidneys. In the Chest? Then probably the lungs.

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At 7.30 p. m. Green Ridge Baptist church-Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor, Services at 10.30 a, m, and 7.50 p, m. At the morning ser-vice the pastor will preach. Subject scial sermon to the manabers of "Does the World Want Christ?

evening service will be in charge of the choir, which will render Asheford's beautiful new cantata entitled "The Light of Life. All are welcome. First Baptist church, Scranton street-Rev. 8, F. Mathews, pastor The usual Christmus services, morn-ing and evening, Theme for morning, "Joyous Tidings:" for the evening, "Christmus Thougats," Sunday school, 2 p. m., Dr. Beddlee, superintendent, Young people's prayer meeting, 6 p. m. There will be an entertainment by the industrial school Monday evening, Dec. Industrial school Monday evening, Dec. 25, also the "Annual Trent" by the Sabbath school at the same time. Covenant meeting Wednesday evening 7.45 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Shiloh Baptist church, 305 Center street-J. H. Bell pastor, preaching 10.39 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m., Young Peotle's union, evening ression for Christmas, 7 p. m. Subject, "Where is He Kings of the Jews?" All wel-

#### Miscellaneous.

# Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street. Prayer and praise service at 9.30 a. m., divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor at both services, a. m. "The Christmas Gospel," Luke ii, 2; p. m., "Studies in Daniel, The Ram and the Goat." Chapter 8, verse 1. Communion at the morning service. Sabbath school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Seats free. All wecome. The Union Bible class for leason study mats "Thursday". 9.30 a. m., divine worship, 10.30 a. m free. All wecome. The Union Bible class for lesson study meets Thursday at 7.45 p. m. At the close of the lesson

study, the chart study of the Great Pyramid. United Evangelical church, Capouse

Critical Evangelical church, Capouse avenue.—Rev. C. D. Moore, pastor, Sabbath school, 9.45 a. m.; preaching, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m; Keystone League Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.; Sabbath school Christmas exercises, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. A cordial invi-tation is extended to the public to at-tend these services. end these services.

First Welsh Congregational church, South Main avenue-Rev. David Jones, pastor. Services at 19 a. m. and 6 p. The pastor will preach in the morning. Special music in the evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All welcome. First Church of Christ (Scientist), 519 Adams avenue—Sunday services 10.70 a. m., subject, "Christian Science;" 7.30 p. m., subject, "Christ Jesus, the Heir of All Things." Wednesday evening weting at 8 o'clock. All welcome

People's Prohibition church-Rev. Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be a special Christmas sermon Sunday even-

chal Christmas sermon Sunday even-ing at 7.30 p. m. in Co-operative hall, No. 126 North Main avenue, Hyde Park, Also at 3.30 p. m. in Monell hall, Breaker street, Green Ridge, Subject, "The King of Glory in a Manger of Straw." All welcome,

Calvary Reformed church-Rev. G. W. Welsh, pastor. 10.39 a. m. morn-ing service, subject "Wise Men;" 11.45 a. m., Sunday school: 7.39 (sharp) chil-dren's service for Christmas. Glifts will be distributed in the evening. Seats free. All welcome. Sents free. All welcome,

All Soul's Universalist church-Rev F. W. Whippen, pastor. Morning sub-lect. "Tidings of Joy." The evening will be devoted to recitations, songs. onference and prayer on the theme of Pristmu

Jackson street. Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pul-pit will be occupied by Rev. William Evans, of Plymouth. Special choral service. Sherman avenue school at 2.15 o'clock. mission

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### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

A multitude of friends whom Mrs. Katherine A. Wilcox has made in this city during her stay of five years will sorry to learn that she is about to take her leave permanently for a home in the west. She will go from here to St. Louis, and in the course of a few days will open a school of music in Springfield, Mo., where a flattering opportunity has been offered. Mrs. Wilcox has done much for the musical advancement of Scranton, and although she may take up her residence

in a distant city her work will long remain here as a memorial of her faithful, conscientious labor. Her pupils have won recognition in a wide circle and the beautiful voices developed under her care will not allow her to be

> broad-minded, generous woman, whose ing others happy will draw many hearts toward her wherever she may

friends go with their regrets to her o'clock sharp. new home, which is not new in one sense, as it is with members of her immediate family.

Miss Anna Scaule , Mrs. John Connery, Mr. W. J. Vanston and Mr. Watkins will sing the soles in the mass. The choir of thirty voices will have organ and orchestral accompaniment. Miss Mame Johnson, organist; Miss Harriet | to operate,

John T. Watkins leaves Monday morning for Hazleton where he is to e the judge of all the musical contests of the day. The competitors are numerous and Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Plymouth and Nanticoke have whet their swords for the fray. Llew Herbert is the scloist.

kins, director.

The Schubert quartette, assisted by the famous violinist, Mr. Gibbs, will give an hour with the masters on New Year's day at the Young Women's hristian association.

Great interest is being manifested in the coming production of "Christmas Past and Present" by the Sunday school of the Eim Park church. Capsoon forgotten. She is a kind-hearted, tain May and B. B. Hichs are untiring in their efforts to make it a successuniform kindness of manner and earn-est wholesome purpose in life of mak-ton planist, Mrs. Bookman, and Law rence's orchestra will accompany the chorus: All who take part are request. dwell. The good wishes of hosts of ed to be present this evening at 7.37

> The Christmas entertainment of the Scranton Liederkranz will be given on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29. Mr. Watkins has prepared the musical programme.

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