THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1899.



Society affairs will brighten up dur- [H. S. Lynde, A. E. Hunt, jr., Reynolds ing Faster week to such a degree that | Bedford, Jesse Jones. everybody will be more or less breath-

make a busy Easter tide.

Literary circles were much interest-

night, at the Bicycle club. The bril-

owe him a doot of gratitude for pre-

popular author at the present day.

The next literary event will be Pro-

fessor Winchester, the well known au-

thority on literature of Wesleyan university, who will be at the Bicycle club

heard him give an evening on the Lake

Poets some time ago. Much pleasure is anticipated from this lecture "An

Old Castle," which is to be given for

the benefit of the Asbury Methodist

Probably the most popular literary

entertainment of the season will be James Whitcomb Riley's readings at

the Lyceum March 28. The post of the

child world, the poet of the Hoosier

and of the humble people cannot but be

church.

when he wrote:

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they was to learn.

mortal minute here

more than ordinary note.

Mrs. Frank Silliman gave a luncheon less in trying to keep up with the procession. Three weddings, two dances on Monday at the Scranton club in houand a number of smaller affairs will or of Miss Weed and Miss Lake,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zehnder will give dinner of thirty covers tonight at the Scranton club,

ed in the readings given by Professor Clarke, of Chicago university, Tuesday Mrs. Joseph A. Scranton gave a card liant professor of oratory was not a luncheon on Tuesday when the guests stranger to a number of people in this were: Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. L. S. Oakcity, among whom were Miss Tim-berman, Mrs. C. M. Giffin and Mrs. C. R. W. Archbald, Mrs. Frederick Fuller, D. Simpson, all of whom had heard him | Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. A. H. often at Chautauqua, where he has Storrs, Mrs. T. F. Penman, Mrs. George classes every summer. He was pleas- P. Griffith, Mrs. A. H. Christy, Mrs. antly entertained after the programme A. J. Connell, Mrs. William Matthews, was concluded by Miss Timberman and | Mrs. H. C. Shafer, Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mrs. C. R. Fuller, Mrs. W. M. Dickson. a party of friends. Scranton people senting Kipling on that night as prob-obly- no one else can interpret that

Mrs. C. S. Weston gave a violet luncheon on Wednesday, when the guests were: Mrs. Frank Silliman, Mrs. H. W. Cross, Miss Weed, Miss Lake, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Welles, the Misses Matthews.

Miss Ella MacNutt and pupils will on Friday evening. Professor Winches-ter has many admirers in this city who Thomas H. Dale, 1902 Linden Det, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

> The following persons from this city are registered at the St. Denis Hotel, New York city: Miss Norma Mere-dith, A. B. Blair, C. R. Fuller, H. R. Dean, O. S. Bloss, Mrs. J. M. Garney, Jr.

Mrs. Edward L. Fuller has issued invitations to a reception to be given next Thursday from 4 to 7 o'clock.

heard with unmixed delight. He is the Major J. B. Fish received congratboy's poet for did he not know boys ulations on his seventieth birthday at a dinner Tuesday evening when among he guests were Rev. and Mrs. G. E. "High spirited from boyhood, with a most Guild, Mrs. Eurth Fish, Miss Fish, inquirin' turn. He wanted to learn everything on earth Messrs Evans, of Bainbridge, N. Y., and C. H. Scharer,

more plaguey questions in a Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick this week gave Than his grandpap in Paradise could an-swer in a year." a delightful talk to the members of the Wednesday Morning Reading club and several friends, on the subject of He is the poet who can turn laughter French patriotism, together with cominto a sob as one reads and to hear his own interpretation will be an event of ments on the present situation in France. His wide culture and charming manner of presenting a topic gave his listeners great pleasure.

Pessibly the most really poetic entertainment of the year will be "A Song Cycle" which it is boped will be preented in the parish rooms of St. Luke's shuren about the middle of At ril under the direction of Victor Har-It is fitting that these most exquisite quatrains of Omar Khayyam should be sung to the mystic music of Though a stormy night mest of the an oriental dream. Omar may not nevo been in good standing in the Womans' ('hristian Temperance union, but dd heathon as he was, he sang some emarkably up-to-date thoughts:

Ab, my beloved, fill the cup that cheers, odal of past regret and future fears; Tomorrow! Why, tomorrow I may be Myself with yesterday's sev'n thousand

Summinumumum HER POINT OF VIEW

"What on earth are you going to do with that placard?" inquired one young man of another on Washington avenue the other afternoon. "Going home to get mother to sew it on the back of my coat." replied the bearer of the large square piece of pasteboard. Then he turned it carefully over so that its inscription could be read. It conveyed the startling intelligence: "I'm the man

who didn't see 'The Turtle.'" His friend stared inquiringly, "Yes," re-marked the other briskly, "I didn't go to see that play and I want the Hach . community to know it." "You won't Mally wear that thing?" exclaimed the other Mendel man in an incredulous tone, "Won't 1? Well, just watch me, I'm going to see a girl tonight whose father is a

great church member, and I mean to let him see that card. It'll fix me all right with him." Yesterday the placard young man was not as hilarious as on the previous occasion, and he stopped to plain his depressed condition. "It didn't work," he remarked solemnly, "Why?"

"Oh, the old fellow went to see "The Turtle' himself. Prayer meeting tonight, too," he added. . . . The management of playhouses like to please their patrons. If their pa-

trons like to see plays whose vulgarity and coarseness cause every woman present to wish she was anywhere else, the management cannot be held responsible. Its business is to have the theater filled. If the people won't go to see Shakespearean plays and highly moral entertainments, why they must be provided with the other kind. It is not the special prerogative of the press to "roast" the presentations that are indelicate and the pulpit is not sup-

merits of unfferent plays. But the patrons usually know what they are going to see. They are seldom shocked to any great degree. In fact it was stated that most of the people who sat through "The Turtle" the other night seemed to possess a marked amount of equanimity and sang froid. They knew it was going to be had and didn't pretend to be horrified as were

posed to be posted with regard to the

the matrons of high degree, who went to see "Omar Khayyam" interpreted by a dancing girl in extremely gauzy draperles the other evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. One by one they withdrew, to the number of fifty or more. but the rest adopted an expression of

fortitude and remained. The people who went to see "The Turtle" were like the old auntie who could never be persuaded to ride on a railway train. Finally the family found it necessary to remove to a great distance and per force the old lady was obliged to go along in a parlor coach. An accident occurred, the en-

tire train was derailed and many were The Providence Presbyterian choir on injured. The head of this particular Wednesday evening, had an "extra" household gathered the scattered memrehearsal, winding up with a delightful bers of the family together, finding all social at the pleasant home of the or safe but the before mentioned auntie. ganist of the church, Mrs. William Mc-After some search she was discovered Donnell, on North Main avenue, at the bottom of a twenty-foot embankment, placidly awaiting a rescue choir was present. The musical pracparty. After effusive greetings, she ice and social were followed with rewas asked if she had been greatly freshments. Beside Mr. and Mrs. Mefrightened. "Why, no?" she answered Donnell there were present: Cholemaswonderingly. "Don't they always stop ter and Mrs. C. F. Whittemore, Miss this way?" having evidently been pro-Phoebe Smith, Miss Margaret Vipond. pared for anything.

ly get well accuminted with some of

the delightful people who have made

the world bright and for whom there

smile and a bow. Of course, accord-

has only been an opportunity here for

Methodist seems to stand the best

chance for abundant entrance into the

to fit thent for a wheer sphere in a

better country. If I can get ever get

time I want to ask them about a por-

tion of the way upward, which they

NOW.

more

life.

eem to know rather better than al-

'atholics who don't seem to be con-

ducting themselves very differently

from other people whom I call good because they are good. I asked a lit-

tle Catholic woman the other day if

a Protestant. She looked at me grave-

head: "No.I think you'll be in heav-

en," she remarked, and then added

softly: "But, of course, you would feel

surer, you know, if you were in our

church." I know she prays a deal more

than I pray and probably does a nobier,

. . .

Then there are the Presbyterians.

There are more good ones in the First

is room for a greater number. Never

a single, solitary one of them has ever

told me that I am fore-ordained to

go to a bad place after death and the

actually return thanks together on

Phanksgiving day and neither denom-

ination has apparently any great ap-

deal of the work we call Christian.

She is kind to the poor and looks after

beautiful ministry in her quiet

for a moment and then shook her

Then there are several

Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Annie Telford, Miss Annie Morgan. Miss Minnie Beck, Miss Ruth McDonnell, and Messrs. loshua John, Howard Griffin, Harry

women one meets. It is such a satisfaction to know all these good, earnest, noble souls and not feel as if one ought to go at them hammer and tongs and drive them into the kingdom through our own specially licensed toll gate. I'm so glad I'm not a preacher and therefore need not feel any awful

sense of responsibility lest something terrible may happen to the country of to my particular church because som other church is probably in error. Saucy Bess. MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Mr. Conant gives the fourth of his

Lenten organ recitals at St. Luke's church this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with

of the Metropolitan opera house company. These are Zelle De Lussan Frances Saville, Marie Engle and Suzanne Adams. All had achieved more or less success abroad before singing at the Metropolitan; in fact it is not possible for an American girl to make an appearance there without a foreign reputation. Zelie De Lussan is the daughter of Madame De Lussan, for many years teacher of music and singing at one of the most fashion-

able and expensive young ladies' boarding schools in New York. She trained her daughter's voice thoroughly and made her a great prima donna. Mile, De Lussan's "Carmen" is second only to that of Mile, Calve. The family, as the name would indicate, is of French descent. Mile. De Lussan's only sister married a New York millionaire some years ago. Frances Saville is a very pretty woman and has appeared in some of the notable presentations this winter. Suzanne Adams has already been entrusted with so important a part as Marguerite in "Faust," which she sang well, but she has not yet learned to act. She is nervous and amateurish. Marie Engle is a New England girl and gives great promise. She is very ambitious and so far is very well liked,

The date for the next symphony concert has been booked for the 15th of May. A chorus of 150 male voices will give a grand work by Theodore Hemberger, entitled "Heroes Praise," com posed in honor of the heroes of the late war. Evan Williams will sing the tenor solos in the chorus and will also sing several other numbers, with fulorchestra accompaniment. The hundreds who heard Mr. Williams sing at the last symphony concert will b delighted by this announcement.

Mr. J. M. Chance with his pupils gave a piano and lecture recital Wednesday afternoon in the Guernsey building. The following programme was given;

Etude in D flatHeller Mr. Harvey Bogart. Etude melodie Bareavolle (June) Raff Barcavolle (June)Tschaikowski Novellette in F major......Schumann

Mr. Charles Doorsan Nocturne in G major, Op. 37, No. 2

Mr. J. M. Chance.

recital in the Providence Presbyterian church, April 3, has already elicited many inquiries respecting tickets, seats This was the attitude of the major-ity of patrons of "The Turtle." They was the soloist in the Emil Paur conwere not specially shocked since they certs last week in Carnegie hall and combotted will then

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telligent families in overy community have come to rely upon with confistrength and spirits; if you show signs Mr. Goarra was not long in finding of nervousness and exhaustion; if you out the great reliance that is thus have that feeling of lassitude that placed upon Paine's celery compound comes in the spring to those who are by the best informed people, and he out of health; if your blood shows the usual signs of impurity-Pain's celery the great remedy itself. Here is his right-about- statement, unqualified, conclusive;

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These beautiful quotations, together with a brief programme of other numbers, must naturally attract the culture and taste of the city to hear the lovely songs by some of the best voices on the concert stage.

Next week will be largely given over to the celebration of the return of the Thirteenth regiment, As women neither vote for politicians, or go to war, except in the capacity of nurses, they are not urged to assist in the programme on this notable occasion. They will not get a chance to even shake hands with the governor and his staff, resplendent in their new uniforms. There will be small attention paid them at the Loceum and they will neither march in the parade or eat at the banquet. But they don't care the least bit in the world. This is the regimental performance and the boys should have everything their own way,

Mrs. H. B. Reynolds gave a thimble tea yesterday in honor of the Misses Matthews and their guests, Miss Lake and Miss Weed.

Miss Lillian Gearbart will give a thimble tea today for her guests, the Misses Wauner, of Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. R. J. Powell will entertain informally today at a thimble tea in honor of her guest, formerly Miss Crocker.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Fulton entertained informally at cards Thursday evening, when the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Murray, Miss Weed, Miss Lake, the Misses Matthews, Miss Reynolds, Miss Elspeth Winton, Miss Teall Dr. Keller, Dr. Blanchard, Dr. Lucius Kennedy, Messrs Thomas Reynolds, J.

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Acker, William Hughes, Oscar Payne, they did see and bear. Carl McDonnell and Rev. George E Juild. Miss Nettie Burdlek will be married Tuesday evening, March 28, to Mr. Charles F. Slade, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. F. Burdick,

The marriage of Miss Olive McIntosh o Dr. Brown, of Philadelphia, formerobliged by conscience to insist that y of the Meses Taylor hospital, will take place April 5 at noon, in the First Presbyterian church.

Movements of People

Mr. F. C. Fritz has returned from a trip lown Mr. H. P. Simpson is ill at his home on

Monro Mrs. C. S. Weston is visiting friends in Middletown Conn.

Miss Bessie Keck is visiting friends near Trenton, N. J. Mr. George Beaule, of Shiekshinny, was

town this week. Mr. C. D. Simpson and family have one to New Mexico.

Mrs. C. H. Zehnder is the guest of Mrs. William F. Hullstead. H. C. Lucas and family have gone to

hiladelphia to reside. C. P. Slack, of Penn avenue, Green Ridge, is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick have re-

arned from New York. The Misses Warner, of Goshen Ind., are

uests of Miss Gearbart, J. G. Recse, of Recse & Lon, bill post-rs, is in New York city, George H. Yocum, est, will go to Har-isburg today on business. Miss Edith Hutton, of Mulherry street.

s visiting in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Parke have gone

broad to remain for some time. Miss Grace Norton has returned from York after a month's visit. W. S. Foete, of Page Place, is rapidly ecovering from a severe illness. Mrs. T. H. Carroll and Miss M. E. were in New York this week. Mrs. Charles Henwood is entertaining er sister, Mrs. Efflot, of Manafield

Mrs. T. J. Detweller has returned from Washington, where she spent the pass Miss Grubb, of Allentown, is the guest

f her sister, Mrs. Joseph Alexander, on lay avenue. Assistant Foreman John Backus, of the Dickson Manufacturing company, is in New Bedford, Mass. Jeweler W. W. Berry has removed his of residence to Mulberry street

near Prescott avenue. Miss Vinnie Rose, of Honesdale, who has been the guest of Miss Phelps, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey will go to Germany next month, having engaged passage on the Kaiser Wilhelm. Mrs. F. B. Gulick has removed from To-

wanda to Providence and is very ill at the home of her father. Dr. Roberts. Mrs. James Shopland and daughter. Mrs. Hunsleker, from Berryville, Va., are visiting Mr. J. J. Shopland on Madi-

son avenue prehension about an eternal seperation Edward and Robert Scragg, sons of Atfrom the other. It's about the same torney John F. Scragg, are home from the Millersburg State Normal school, to way with the Lutherans, the Congregationalists and the Grace Reformers. pend the Easter holidays. I know a Jewish lady who does a

Mr. E. D. Barclay and family, of Nin-eveh, N. Y., formally of Scranton, will move to Baltimore the first of April, where he will take a course in the Balti-

nd Mi

more college of Dental Surgery. Miny Helen Chamberlain, of Buffalo, little children and wretched mothers. It is pretty difficult to tell her she's on who was the guest of Scranton friends the wrong track entirely. She is genew weeks ago, and who has been at At-antic City for the past fortnight, left tle and forgiving and doesn't seem to follow out the Old Testament doc that place yesterday for a Virginia resort. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. von Storch. trine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth any more than do we con-Colonel and Mrs H. M Boles, Miss Boles sider ourselves up to date. In fact,

Prances Winton were registered she seems to say fewer unkind things at the Waldorf-Astoria during the week. about other people than a great many

the

went there to see and hear just what won new laurels for his consummate genius at the organ. Shannah Cum-

mings, who is to be the soprano soloist It is such a pleasanter condition of at the Providence recital, hus for sevaind to not worry, particularly about eral seasons been one of the most popubridges which we probably shall lar church and concert soldists in New never he required to cross, I am so York, Prof. Carl and Shannah Cumglad that it doesn't fall to my lot mings give the recital at the inaugurto decide for every body what religion ation of the Providence Presbyterian should be embraced. Dear, dear, what ' organ a few months ago, and their rea responsibility it must be to be a turn to Scranton is in response to the preacher of any sort if one must feel popular request.

verybody outside his own sect is lost. The Philharmonic society of Hones So much prefer to consider that most dale will give its first concert next of the nice people I know will be in Thursday evening The orchestra. heaven some day. I'm sure it would grieve me exceedingly to think that numbering twenty-five performers, has been under the instruction of their conshall never meet them when I may ductor, Mr. Ernest Thiele, of Scranton. have a few moments to spare to enjoy since last fall. The citizens of Honestheir society. That boon is denied to dale take great pride in this organizme on earth. It has always been a ation and a large audience is expected great satisfaction to contemplate the to list to their first efforts, Mrs. probability that if ever one is so fortun-Kathryn Thiele, soprano, will be the ite as to go to heaven one will have soloist. time in that abode of the blest to real-

Tonight the Hemberger String quartette of Scranton will give a chataber concert in Wilkes-Barre.

Rosenthal is making a tour of the og to my present enlightenment,a good Western eitics and drawing large au-diences everywhere. He will play in Mrs. E. E. Robathan, Mrs. J. O. Hopkins, New York at two Sunday evening conkingdom, but I know some Episcopalcerts at the Metropolitan Opera house ions who aren't leaving much undone

most anybody I can call to mind just

will put on the taumoscrows?" The production of "Ero E, Leandro" in New York on March 10 was wit-nessed by a fair sized but enthusiastic audience, and Signer Mancinell, the Mrs. H. M. Cole Mrs. M. A. Guernsey,Mrs. L. G. Cleveland, Mrs. W. Jennings,Cranshan, Mrs. E J. Fuchs Mrs. J.Granshan, Mrs. G. Felton, Miss EllaHowley, Mrs. C. Lynn,Mrs. M. Herey, Mrs. G. H. Small-ridge, Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. J. M. How-U. L. Cook, Mrs. W. C. Siettler, Mrs. Mrs.C. L. Cook, Mrs. W. C. Siettler, Mrs. M.Misser, E. H. Davis, Mrs. J. M. How-of Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. M. How-of Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. M. How-of Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. M. How-Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. M. How-Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. E. Cook, Mrs. W. C. Siettler, Mrs. M.Mitchell, Mrs. Hommas Johns, Mrs. L. E.Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. M. How-Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. M. How-Mrs. M. Hondley, Mrs. J. M. How-Mitchell, Mrs. Hommas Johns, Mrs. L. E.she thought I was lost because I was audlence, and Signer Mancinelli, the omposer, who was also conductor, was called several times before the curtain. The music is more after the style of the sariler Italian school than the later, Barth, Mrs. D. T. Jonkins, Mrs. G. H. Graff, Mrs. William Burnarither, Mrs. The music is more after the style of the Klunky. and reminds one more of Vordi in his younger days than of Mascagni or hing, Mrs. D. F. Mayo, Mrs. H. Riley, Alternus, Mrs. J. V. Oilbach, Mrs. D. R. Mayo, Mrs. H. Riley, younger days than of Mascagad or Leoncavallo. Mme, Eames wore some

church than in the Second, but it's because the edifice is larger and there opera in New York are said to have \$700.000, one performance 10. "Faust" alone having drawn \$11,809

The end of the opera season in New Baptists, too, don't seem to feel that York will be celebrated in a manner Methodist has no chance at all. The befitting the great success which has Penn avenue and the Elm Park foiks attended it. On the evening of Friday, April 21, after the company has returned from Boston, a grand testimonial performance will be given for monial performance will be given for bury, Mrs. S. H. Stevens, Mrs. G. H. Mr, Grau in the Opera house. Follow- Smith, Mrs. L. Hallingsworth, Mrs. R. ing this, at the witching hour of 12.30 a, m., will come a supper in the big ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, at ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, at which Mr. Grau will be the guest of honor. There will be 200 guests, mem-bers of the company, men and wo- Mrs. J. Boderick, Mrs. John L. Lewis welfare of many friendless men, box-holders, subscribers and patrong.

A Card.

face towards health.

Enrique Guerra, the Mexican consul, has the confidence not only of his gov- ingly exhausted from arduous work, ernment, but of the American public. Fainc's colery compound has been of Through his intervention, many im- such benefit to me that it seems now I portant commercial questions between could hardly have progressed but for the United States and Mexico have it. When sleep was slow in coming and been happily adjusted.

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Miss Nellie Griffin was the guest of Mrs. Vaughn. Friday night. Mr. Hicks, of Dunmore, looked after

usiness here on Friday. Mrs. S. O. Hitchcock, of Reidsville, N. C., is the guest of her niece, Miss

Ella Frost. Harry L. DeWitt went to Philadelphia on Friday. He has secured a posiion as assistant bookkeeper. His many friends with him great success. Dr. C. P. Hutchins returned to Bridgeport, Conn.; Friday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Clements is in Scranton. Mr. Van Gorden, of Scranton, took he photographs of Miss Hollister's orhestra on Wednesday night.

Rev. S. Guy Snowden returned on Vednesday from Carlisle, Pa., where he has been visiting for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krotzer, of Madionville, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Schenk.

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A chicken pie supper and county fal was held in the Odd Fellows' hall of Wednesday night for the benefit of the Methodist church. It was conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society, the Daughters of Rebecca, the