

circles. The enthusiasm is breaking 154 Meigs street, Rochester. No cards, out early and promises to be lasting. This is true of lovers of the game all over the country, and is notably evident among the members of the Country club, where the links are daily frequented by a great many visitors. The weather of the past week has been chough to beguile the denizen of the most secluded cloister into the sunlight, and it is not strange that any one who could find a few hours of leisure blithely hied himself away to the beautiful hillside where the swelling maple buds sent forth their fragrance and the green of the earth and the trees seemed to come forth as by the touch of a magician's brush.

That extension of the street railway to the Country club, while it will be a great convenience, is still a source of regret for certain reasons: Although but a short distance from the city, the Country club has been so situated that when there one secmed to be, in truth, afar out in the country, remote from Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. the touch of the city's pressure and din. It has seemed like the veritable H. Chamberlin, Mrs. A. Waters, Mrs. country, shut in by the stately tree M. A. Davis, Mrs. R. Howell, Mrs. J. barriers and stretching far out in the linguils, Mrs. G. C. Motzenbacher, Mrs. greenest of sward that gave a sense of nearness to nature infinitely sweet. S. Peck, Mrs. H. Peck, Mrs. C. Palmer, The street car, welcome as its service Mr. J. Williams, Mr. S. P. Warman, will be at times, will change all that, Mrs. R. Owens, Mrs. M. Rollins, Mrs. for with the street car will come the M. Clifford, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. E. color, with its cheap ribbons and for-festive plenicker to eat his sandwiches Constable, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. H. lorn little feather. One time when and boiled eggs and throw his paper Koehler, Mrs. A. Knowlton, Miss L. her bent, old minister rose to second bags and eggshells at the very gates Shoemaker, Mrs. M. Clifford. of this miniature paradise.

Only the temporary greens are being used at this time. The greens commit- at St. Luke's parish auditorium May tee hopes to allow the use of the per- 4 for the benefit of St. Margaret's manent greens about the second week in May, at which time the course will Nelson Wheateroft school of elecution be formally opened by a club tourna- and is delightful to hear. The enterment, the prize for which will be a handsome silver cup.

The enthusiasm among the ladies is also on the increase and exciting Will Watkins and Thomas Clippel, ac-

matches are taking place daily On Wednesday a number of the star players of Wilkes-Barre spent the day on the links and have reasons to feel satisfied with the scores made so early in the season when out of practice.

Invitations have been issued by "The Bachelor Girls" for their first dance affair to be held at Slegel's academy of dancing, Monday evening, May 1. The committee are: President, Miss Laura Niebell: vice-president, Miss Lella Porter; secretary, Miss Jane V. Fellows; treasurer, Miss Mollie L.

Colonel Boles and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges and Miss Sturges, will go abroad in June, sailing on the 15th. They will take a northern tour, going as far as North Cape instead of the trip to the Holy Land, contemplated by Colonel Boies some time ago. The party will return in August, unless an additional expedition to Switzerland is arranged.

Miss Welles gave a pretty luncheon for Miss Kauffman, of Lancaster, who has been the guest of Miss Simpson Among those present were: Miss Kauffman, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Sturges, Mrs. George Sturges, Miss Hunt, Miss Belln, Miss Dale, Miss Clare Reynolds, Miss Alice Matthews.

Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick entertained a number of guests on Thursday at "Homewood."

Miss Anna K. Sanderson has issued Invitations to a luncheon to take place next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twitchell have returned from their wedding journey

and are at home on Quincy avenue. Mr. Worth Scranton will return to Harvard next week. He will give a

dinner this evening to the Eachelors' Miss Ida M. Barker, of Buffalo, who Old Point Comfort, where they spent

has made many friends when visiting the last fortnight. in this city, was married on the 15th. The Buffalo Express says:

"A quiet, but very pretty, wedding occurred at 7 o'clock last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bar-Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spaulding. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter North, The only attendant was the groom's sister. Mabelle Spaulding, who was a flower girl. She were a pretty white freek and carried the bride's marriage ring on a silver tray. The guests were confined to near relatives and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was fullowed by an informal reception. Among Isaac Hasiam, Miss Zeffie Coslette, and Late and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, were re J. C. Dernell, of Chicago; Mrs. Frank | week Runnen, of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. William Millnor, of Helly, Pa., and Dr. Spaulding left town last night. After Finn & Phillips

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It is to be a phenomenal year in golf [June 15 they will be at home at No. among the entertainments given for Miss Barker was a thimble tea on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Morti- dejectedly on his coat collar. mer Fay, and an afternoon party on Thursday, given by Miss Carter, of

> the members of the Italian Art club with a view of photographs this aftersoon at her home on Scranton street.

soprano soloist of Calvary Presby-

erian church."

The old people of Penn Avenue Baptist church had their innings Monday night, when a reception in their bonor vas held in the church parlors. Many of those invited were unable, because of illness, to be present. Several city pustors were among the guests, who numbered fifty, at the supper. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. Myron El. Browning, Mrs. A. Atkinson, Mrs.

Mrs. Helen T. Clarke, the famous reader and impersonator, will appear She has been a student in the tainment will have the additional attraction of splendid local talent, including solos by Mrs. Paul Gardner, companied by Professor Southworth,

#### Movements of People

E. W. Holiand is in Philadelphia. Mr. G. P. Griffith has gone to Havana. Mr. G. G. Brooks is in New York city. Miss Augusta Archbald is in New Yor

Miss Anna Buck returned from Buffalo last night.
Mr. W. R. McClave went to New York Mr. Mortimer Fuller returned from New

York Thursday, Miss Elizabeth Archiveld is visiting riends in Orange Mr. Thomas E. Deen, of Danville, was n town this week.

Mrs. E. C. Lynde has returned from a week's stay in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy have re-turned from New York. Attorney C. L. Hawley has returned from Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Aaron Griffin and Miss Nellie Grif-

fin have gone to California. City Assessor John A. Neuls is again onfined to his home by file Mrs. A. B. Blair and daughter as spending a few days in New York. Mr. H. P. Simpson and family ar Mrs. Albert N. Kramer is visiting

friends and relatives in New York city M. Giffin has returned from New York, where she spent the last fort Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Fuller, of

Owego, visited Green Ridge friends this Deputy County Treasurer Patrick H toyne is recovering from an attack of

yphold fever. Mr. A. E. Hunt, jr., has accepted a po-sition at the Cliff works which he will Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds and Mrs

nameey Reynolds have returned from J. G. Eisele, of the Delaware and Hudnpany's sales department, is in Recorder of Deeds Fred Warnke, of

Washburn street, returned yesterday from New York city, where he spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Matthews and Miss Evevin Matthews have returned from

Attorney John M. Kelly, of Montrose, was admitted to practice yesterday in he courts of Lackawanna county on mo tion of Hon, John P. Kells

Emma E. Sancton and grand ker on Auburn avenue. The bride was today on the Aurania to spend the summer with her son, Edward, in Lamber. Shaulding son was Mr. C. Arthur Mr. S. B. Thome has necessarily Mr. S. B. Thome has accepted a profition in connection with the first and Ws oming Valley radicald and will take sidence in Dunmore for the present Mr. Larkin, of the Colliery Engineer and wife, and Roy, Dr. C. M. Giffin t the Sterling in William-Barre while in ttendance upon the Wyoming confer

Miss Coursen, Mrs. Benjamin E. Wat-Allen, W. B. Killentrick, A. F. Cherk and the guests from out of town were Mr. wife, B. E. Watson, S. P. Allen and wife, Isane Haslum, Miss Zeffie Voylette, and Miss Nan Buck, of Scranton, Pn.; Mr. tored at the St. Donts, in New York, this

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She was a little, sad-eyed woman, and she sat in the back seat at the Methodist conference. Women weren't supposed to be among the elect in their black frock coats and white eravats in the front part of the church, but she was farther back than the regulations demanded and occupied the uttermost corner of the last pew, She had been there through every session and seemed to speak to no one except a minister with bent shoulders and thin, grayish hair which dropped coat was a good one, for preachers must look respectable, but it was ill-Cottage street. Miss Barker was the fitting and shmy at the seams. His clothes showed that only the most exacting, painstaking attention had kept them presentable. Often he came Miss Lea M. Heath will entertain to the back pew and a brief whispered conversation ensued and the faded face of the woman lighted up strangely as they spoke together. She was io shabby, this frail, little woman, There is nothing in the world so shabby as brown when it is shabby. Black, even if rusty and gray with wear, will give an effect of "company dress, Blue has a look of interest in life and gray has a certain distinction, while green is cheerful and plum color, even in its last stages of dissolution, imparts an air of opulence, but worn, lingy brown is hopelessly poverty-

The minister's wife was all in brown of the most depressing shade. material of her gown had never cost more than twenty-five conts a yard and was so old in rashion that it was S. A. Brown, Mrs. T. M. Bates, Mrs. almost modern, for it had a sort of overskirt all around. Her bonnet had riginally been of the same hue, but t had faded until it was a dull mud motion, unimportant enough, her eyes looked almost young and she clasped her hands in nervous pride on the back of the next pew.

When the bishop began to read the ppointments the anxiety in her poor old face was pitiful to see and at least ie woman who knew something bout that long "black list," as a facetious preacher called it, turned away her head that she might not ee the painful look deepen.

Down in the front seats, where the iost prominent clergymen congregated, were several who had known all along that they were to go back or go on to fat, comfortable places, to luxurious parsonages, to carved pulits facing carved pews in which sat chly clad congregations waiting to ear something pleasant about them-The days when these minisers had taken thought about what they should eat or they should drink, or wherewitnal they should clothed, lay so far in the dim distance that they had faded from memory. There were other eager, alert faces in which the morning of youth still glowed, who exultant knew that they had gained a foothold on the ladder reaching to supremacy in their chosen life work. The sunshine outside looked very bright to them that April afternoon. There were still others, and from them, too, the sympathetic eye snrank, for they were old and white of hair and weary and brain. They had strug gled in hard pastorates all the long years and now in extreme age were dependent on a meagre dole of church charity for mere substatence. There was neither hope, nor fear, nor interest in their apathetic faces. For them could be no appointment until that which Another than the bishon should make, when some minister would say over their dead faces Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

The little, old woman in the back eat listened with a painful intentless to the bishop's voice. minutes before she had said, softly the woman who came in and sat by her side: "We do hope we'll get an appointment to A---- this time. Benjamin can't stand it as well as be used to, this preaching three times on Sunday and riding so far. We had to pay out so much for medicine last year, and the doctor, and there are daughter Liza's children that we have to take care of. Five hundred dollars a year don't go far, specially hen you don't get it all paid to you I haven't had a new bonnet in ten years," she added, half apologetically, Just then the bishop read a name out loud and full and the little, old woman's head dropped down on the next pew and tears made dingy spots on her faded brown dress across her "Oh, dear!" she half sobbed, "it's the same old place and they'r. so tired of us. They say Benjamin preaches too long and talks through his nose and they want a young man with a stylish wife. Oh, dear! They don't want us back again and they bayen't nearly paid last year's salary s'pose it's all right." Then her husband came down the aiste, his long coat humping up awkwardiy in back and she smiled at him brightly through our tears and the two walked out of the door, her hand clinging to his sleeve.

#### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The Fanny Mendelssohn society of his city is well known and especially emembered by the musical public of count of the memorable concer which they gave two years ago under the direction of Mr. J. Alfred Penning Never, perhaps, has a concert given in Scranton received more unstinted praise. The society now numers forty-five ladies, almost all or whom are identified with the various church choirs of the city. After months of rehearing under Mr. Pennington's direction the society will give a concert in the Lyceum on Thursday, May assisted by Madame Katharine Fisk, controlto, and Fraulein Leontine Gaertner, 'cellist. Madame Fisk is unquestionably the leading American contratto. She has sung and is now singing with unqualified success in all of the leading cities of the United States. Her appearances in England have been equally successful. Gaertner, the 'cellist, was born in Hungary, and at the age of fourteen became a pupil of David Popper, the famous 'ceilist and composer for the cello, who, after she had studied with him four years, pronounced her his best pupil, and not only so, but added also that "she has no rival today." Miss Gaertner has been concertizing this winter throughout the United States, and only words of the highest praise are accorded her. An innovain this concert of the Fanny Men-

delssohn society will be the reserving f every seat in the gallery as well as those usually reserved.

Miss Hester A. Worthington has sevred her connections with the Scranton Conservatory of Music and joined the Jervis-Hardenbergh School of

The New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., has secured the services of Mr. A. K. Virgii to conduct a course of instruction in piano forte technic. Mr. Virgil recently re turned from abroad, where he success fully established planeforte schools in London and Berlin upon the Clavier

Richard Burmelster, who played here ast winter at the Scranton Bicycle club, played April 13 in Toronto, Can-Teresa Carreno has played in New York this month and Rafael Joseffy will play there April 27 and in Boston April 29. Paderewski has been playing in Paris, France, recently. The contemplated dinner to Maurice Grau in New York has been declined by him and will not take place. Sir Arthur Sullivan has been commissioned by Augustin Daly to compose the muic for an up-to-date musical comedy, to be produced in New York next fall and in London next spring. Emil Sauer appears this week for the first time in San Francisco, after playing in Detroit and Denver. William C. Carl, the organist, who played re-cently in Providence, is giving a series of organ recitals in Baltimore and will play the great organ in Music hall, Cincinnati, May 18. Resenthal is about completing a long and arduous tour and will then take a rest for the

The musical organization of the Scranton High school will give an opera and entertainment in about two weeks. The affair promises to be attractive in every feature. A comedy opera in three acts, entitled "A Trip to Europe," will be acted by clever performers. The High School Glee club and the Guitar and Mandolin club will ficient room for all. Professor C. B. 159 voices. lams, Edward Kirkbride, Alfred Keith, Addison Chase, M. Baker, Ben Eynon, Seymour Jones, Edward Davis, Edward Morse, Rex Van Gorder, Robert Parsons, Myron Kabatchnick, Albert Kellow, Lester Morse, Thomas Eynon, Friend Stone, Arthur Shuitz, Rutherford Moser, Albert Moses and Arthur

The Harmony class of the Jervis-Hardenbergh Piano school have just completed a most successful term Many of the pupils show remarkable ability, not only in analysis but also

in writing music. milad singer of West's minstrels, who s so well pleased with the song "Mollie, I Love You." that the probabilities are ig, that he considers "Mollie, I Love You," one of the sweetest and most pleasing songs now bevery large sale.

So far the average sale in Scranton of "Mollie, I Love You" is over one the author. hundred copies per week. The sale in other cities is steadily increasing.

Mr. Hal Morris, the well-known poet was in Scranton Tuesday of this week where he accidentally met Mr. Alred Wooler, composer of the popular song, Molife, I Love You," and ere there two gentlemen had been acquainted three hours a new song was written, entitled "Waiting," which will shortly be published.

The music at both morning and even ing service at the First Presbyterian church, Washington avenue, 10.36 and 7.30 o'clock tomorrow, will be

"My Soul Longeth" Morston
"Abide With Me" Baldwin
slos for Offertory—
Sopmon solo Mrs. Thiele
Baritone solo, "Requiem A Eternam,"

Rev. Dr. James McLeod, pastor, Miss Florence H. Richmond, organist, Mr. J. T. Watkins, musical director.

The Schubert quartette are busy as ver and are fast becoming a strong attraction at entertainments and con-

broaden their musical knowledge, hear supply was exhausted and some men ran and listen keenly to the very best artsts who visit our city. The coming of Victor Harris and his great quartette

In all probability the Musical Culture club has come to stay. We wish opened a place of business. From Potta-it continued success, and hope all such ville he went to Philadelphia and from organizations will receive the necessary stimulation (public support and year in A. T. Siewart's store, sentiment) so vital to their Miss Martha Young, of Easter, healthful existence.

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also assist at the concert. The large Thursday evening, All other singers of and spacious auditorium will be used the city are invited to join this large on that occasion, thus insuring suf- male chorus, which will number about Derman is the musical director and great Weish tenor, who made such a John A. Horan, manager. The follow- hit with the audience at the last Syming will take part: Misses Elizabeth phony concert, will sing the principal Barrett, Maud Estelle, Gertrude Fel- tenor solos, and Mr. Philip Warren, of lows, May Evans, Jennie Smith, Jennie this city, will sing the baritone solos, Davis, A. Morton, M. Powell, Mabel The work that will be sung at the next | # Parsons, Clara Sommar, Clara Brown-ing, Bessie Fraunfelter, Edith Davis, Praise," written by Professor Theodore Laura Meldrum and Anna Williams, Hemberger. The chorus will be ac-Messrs, Charles St. John, Robert Will- companied by the Symphony orchestra | 8 of fifty-four pieces. The concert will | " take place on the 15th of next month.

> Llew ..erbert, Scranton's basso, received many complimentary praises at | " a concert recently held at Jermyn.

> Pupils of the high school are dillgently rehearsing an operatta entitled "A Trip to Europe," under the leadership of Prof. Derman

Mr. John A. Foote, of Archbald, who & some time ago won The Tribune's prize | & offered at the eisteddfod of the Robert Morris lodge of Ivorites for the best & short story, has just gained new hon-Mr. Edward J. Jose, the celebrated ors as a writer. Mr. Foote entered the competition for a prize offered by "The played in Scranton, Thursday evening. Major," a journal devoted to mandelin, guitar and banjo, for the best article defending the instruments, and secured he will add it to his repertory. Mr. Jose very kindly informed Mr. Wooler, pears in the March number of "The Major," is entitled "Their Honorabl Lineage," and is an exhaustive argument in the interest of the three infore the public, and predicts for it a struments that are regarded with aversion by many musicians. It is well & written and indicates a thorough knowledge of the subject on part of

#### FRANCIS SCHEINFELTER PAULI

Written for The Tribuna From among the crowd of busy workers in this busy city of Scranton has dropped to rest one of the oldest settlers. Franvening at 6 o'clock and thus closed ong, busy and eventful life. He was learns and 22 days old and from his boyood knew nothing but activity in the

He was born in Reading, Pa., March 28. 82% one of the four children of Lewis 5, and Sarah Scheinfelter Pauli. Ho was he last of the children. His parents were of a long line of good stock. Mr. Stancis Pauli was of the tenth generation of a line that reached back among the grand men of the church of the Reformation. Among his ancestors were a succession of ministers of the German Reformed church while on the side of Mrs. Pauli he united with the blood of mother long line named Van der Sloat. This tended to make him the heir to : quiet, reserved, plous life which made him a faithful believer all his life and a trusting Christian in his death. early youth was spent in Reading, a little later on we find him at Pottsville. All of the land now occupied by that town ers. They engaged in coal mining, but it If our vocalists would succeed they their inexperience they imagined that must improve every opportunity to when the top veins were worked out the away because of a small debt and left the father (Lewis) to settle their accounts. He, too, sold out and removed to Phila-delphia and then to Easton, taking his was in many respects a great pleasure. | son Francis with him, Mr. Pauli received in private school education. In 1833 he rethere to New York, where he spent t

he was united in marriage to which union he is survived by an only daughter, Margaret F. Paull. In 1857 he ime to Scranton and opened a Later he built the ddings at 225 and 227, the same street, nd also his residence at 1224 Sanderson venue, which was one of the first houses Green Ridge. He remained in hu til 1881 after a long and nucceasful ca-

After closing out his business he devotof his time exclusively to real estate and the holdings that he secured have anced in value as to place him amona e moderately wealthy men of our city In his fraternal affiliations he is a Ma-on, a member of Union lodge, 28, and so a member of a lodge of Odd Fellow n Easton. In his religious belief he was brought up in the German Reforme church and always remained in that faith. Eccause of the non-existence of a church of his denomination in Scranwhen he came here he joined him to the First Presbyterian church no Dr. Hickolt in about 1857 and re-ed a member of that church until the reen Ridge Presbyterian caurch wa of that prosperous church and I nained a member until his death. Resides this, however, he lent continue

encouragement and assistance to church of his boyhood and Calyan Reformed church, corner of Monroe ine and Gilson street, holds a gratefur remembrance of him and his works. He has many notable connections. phia, of General Sherman's staff. Paulis and Van der Sloats of Southern Pennsylvania, Dr. Hess, of Philadelphia a nephew, and many others. His life ended as peaceful as the sinking of the sun. Only sick a few days there ap-

# THE LENDER

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sir was worn out and at last simply roke down and life was extinct. He has offe and denghter and making them excutors of the same. They intend to continue for a while at he old homestead until Mrs. Pauli has gained health and strength. So, one one, are passing away the pioneers of our great city and soon, if we would read their names we will have to sock for em in the home of the silent majority and the hearts of the people.

#### NEW MILFORD.

Our new fire alarm will be tested ext Saturday eight between 11 and 12

M. O. Bradley is papering the church Miss Maye Butterfield spent last Saturday and Sunday with Hingham-Miss Ellen Fagan and Miss Mary

Hend are in Harford, sewing for the erphan school. Rev. Charles Smith, our new Metholist minister, will commence his duties ere next Sunday morning. Mrs. Lizzie Grace, of Binghamton. isited her parents here this week. Mrs. T. F. Moss has been confined

her home by illness during the Mrs. J. Brundage is seriously ill with neumonia, Dr. A. E. Snyder is atnding him.



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