THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JULY 31, 1899.



Miss Ella Estabrook is visiting Susquehanna county friends. Charles Cobbledick has returned from South Edmeston, N. Y.

Singing.

Prayer

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Adjournment

Introductions.

Offering.

Miss Helen Patterson entertained a number of friends at her pleasant home on Lincoln avenue Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amesbury have removed from Jermyn to this city.

Miss Anna Costello, of Providence, is visiting friends in this city.

ome artistic photographs of the Watt-Thomason bridai party are on exhibition in the show window of Photographer Cramer,

W. G. Scurry has gone to Asbury Park for a month. Mrs. Isabelle M. Lathrope and chil-

ervices being held at the house. Saturday bought out Harvey Var Kleek's smith business. It is under-

talked. something. "Why, the very thing," he said, briskly; "here's a note from my wife. Just reading it when you came in. Quite a coincidence, surely. You see, my wife has a friend who's a-er-lit-

Will Morgan of this borough, who or some time past has been working under St. John the Scranton black-

smith and Byrne Nice of Hawley, on

ould not restrain herself from running down the steps, and, indeed, to the elevated station at the corner. If strect, is suffering severely with neut voice had by any chance cried "stop ralgia thief" she would have collapsed. She even glanced furtively around at the of Delaware street, entertained sever-al members of the double quartette of secople in the car. What if the harmess looking little man in the corner erary lady, gives talks, lectures or the Presbyterian church on Wednesshould turn out to be a detective Realday evening last, in honor of their visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Morris some such things. Now, this-er-litly she could not compose herself. For erary lady is going over into Jersey, to one thing her bundle was too big, and Orange, in fact, to give a talk before Williams, of Chicago, Ill. Several an for another she feared she would miss club there, the Ultra Matrons, you thems were sung, and a solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," by Miss Charlotte her train. When she got off the eleknow, and my wife wants me to send vated she looked behind to see if the Reynolds. Those present were: somebody over to report it. But of little man in the corner was following course I couldn't do that, you know." Mesdames K. C. Eagan and George her. She bought a ticket to cross the He looked up over his glasses as if Esmay, the Misses Charlotte Reynolds ferry and asked the time of the next he needed confirmation, doubtless beand eParl Gard, Mesura John E. train to Orange. cause he was defying his wifely in-Hughes, Edwin Waters, William Jones,

"Do you want a ticket to Orange? the man at the window asked.

The body of little Morris Brown, the

ight the body was brought to the shore by parties who found it floating

taking rooms of D. C. Titman & Son Saturday morning and prepared for burial. The funeral was held at his home at 4.30 p. m. He leaves one sister and his mother to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Episcopal Sunday school, Rev. E. A. Warriner



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Mrs. David Johns at their home on North Main street on Saturday evening by their many young friends. A delightful evening was spent in playng games and in other diversions, after which the guests partook of delicious refreshments. The guests present were Misses Sallie Williams, Della Williams, Gladys Samuels, Edith Howells, Kate Winters, Lucy Winters, Annie Bevan, Eva Davis, Owen Howells, Lizzle Jenkins, Leah Evans, Emma Winters, Lizzle Owens, and Messrs. John Owens, Henry Rassan, John McGuire, Charles Monroe, Evan Davis, Harry Thomas, James Lavelle, Charles Coombs, Frank Dunstone, William Rogers, Harry Coombs, Titus Evans, Louis Jenkins,

Henry Powell, Thomas Bevan and Albert Williams

field, was set upon by a ferocious dog elonging to Jeweler Forschner near the latter's place on Salurday afternoon, the dog fastening his fangs on the boy's shoe and tearing a portion of it from his foot. Chief McGinley as informed of the occurrence and the evening went to Forschner's to shoot the dog but the animal was not then at home and could not be found.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilpatrick of Second street. died on Saturday of cholera infantum and was buried yesterday afternoon.

fren will spend this week at Preste Park.

Dr. H. C. Wheeler performed an op eration for appendicitis on Miss Johns, Vandling, Saturday night at 11

o'clock. Mrs. C. R. Smith has returned from Bradford.

Rev. Charles Lee, of the First Pres byterian church, is on his annual vaca-

Patrick Carden, who has been visiting his mother in this city, has returned to Scranton

Miss Cora Estabrook has returned from Atlantic City.

Paul Forbes is suffering an injury to his hip, sustained while bleyele racing at Alumni park the other afternoon. Charles Alexander and bride arrived

in this city Saturday and took up their residence with the groom's parents on Belmont street. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have just concluded an extensive tour of a month.

PECKVILLE.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The recent arrests and investigations have demonstrated only too plain, that the parents of these boys, also of other boys who have had fortunately for them no hand in the Morgan store robbery, should keep a closer watch over their children and not allow them to run the streets at will, especially after nightfall. Many a good boy and girl has been led astray by evil in the near future, when the home team companions. Walk our streets at night and the number of little boys and girls found thereon at late hours is aston-Ishing. Who is to blame for this state of affairs? The parents, and no one else. While we have no wish or desire to throw impediments in the way of the execution of our laws, nor page

criticism, yet the manner in which the Morgan Store company robbery case was conducted savors of the "Spanish Incomunicado," the officers, to say the least, showed but very little judgment and less common sense. The idea to ments were served at the conclusion of arrest little chaps 9 to 12 years of age the event. The guests were Misses and put handcuffs on them, take them, at least one or two, through our main street in that condition. In addition to black with coal dust from the breaker, not even allowing them the irivilege of a wash before locking them Finally, to crown their efforts, lock six little chaps in two cells, each one only large enough to comfortably hold one; last, but not least, keep them in from Thursday afternoon until late Friday night, and perhaps even then would have kept them longer if it had act been for the interest taken by Manager Carr, of the Morgan Store company and other citizens, who had the little fellows released on nominal bail To study this case carefully it leaves but one impression, and that is, mis-The older boy, and us we managed. understand, the ringleader, has left for parts unknown and as yet not apprehended. Had the officers on the shown as much dexterity in arresting the Marx boy as they did in hauling



in these little chaps, they would be

RIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALD, N.Y.

The Park Hill Stars defeated the Taylor Nonparells on the school house grounds on Saturday by a score of 12 stood the same young men will purhase Silas B. Hill's wheelwright bus Mine Organizer Benjamin James, of ness and as John Seigle, the only oth-

leanesville, was a business caller here er blacksmith , goe s to Priceburg, on in Friday last. September i, the new firm has a good Harry Corselious, of Pitteton, was prospect before them of having a suc-

tion the boys played a listless' game.

The Browns will give a return game

will have an opportunity to return the

compliment. Score: Browns, 16; Reds.

Dr. J. Sutton, of Scranton, was a

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis have re-

A surprise party was tendered Miss

Sarah Evans at Llewellyn's hall on

merrymaking in a manner which made

the hours go far too quickly. Refresh-

Frances Winters, Maud Evans, Maggie

bavis, Lizzie Winterburn, Jennie Evans, Edith Pugh, Maggie Marsh,

Lizzie Marsh, Gertie Davis, Maud Da-

vis, Leonora Howells, Mattie Hughes

Banche Davis, Mary Gwynn, Sarah

Evans, Atma Howard, Amelia Evans,

Emma Marsh, Mamie Griffiths, Edith

Griffiths, Ella Davis, Blodwin Griffiths,

Dolla Davis, Jonnie Evans, Jennie Chif-

fiths and Masters Irvin Phillins, George

Williams, Handel Griffiths, Eddle

Fush, Willie Powell, Willie Ott, Dan-

nie Evans, Dannie Morris, Bennie

John Daniels.

se, Oscar Thomas, Willie Jones and

Rev. J. M. Lioyd, of the Welsh Bap-

ist church, preached his farewell ser-

mon last ovening, previous to his de-

parture for New Castle, Pa., where he

has accepted a call from the Eaplist

church of that place. The church audi-

the service. The congregation deeply

Mesars, E. D. and Isaac Davis at-

nded the funeral of a relative at

Miss Annie Berryman, of Orange, N.

Mary Robbins, of Union street, will re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths, of Hyde

Park, spent the Sabbath with the lat-

urn to her home this morning.

who has been the guest of Miss

egrets Rev. Mr. Lloyd's departure.

Edwardsville yesterday.

bins, of Union street

when way filled to its utmost capac-

Special stuging was rendered at

turned home from Clark's Summit.

friends. The evening was spent

aller here yesterday.

aller here yesterday. essful opening. The funeral of Willie, the four-year-Prof. Reeves of West Mayfield, and dd child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elijah Stephens were transacting bus-Gwynn, of Old Forge, occurred Saturmoss in Carbondale on Saturday.

day afternoon. Burial was made in the George Bray, of Edwardsville, is vis-Marcy cemetery. ting his relatives here. The Reds, the home pets, journeyed There will be an important meeting to Olyphant on Saturday and met with

of the congregation of St. James a crushing defeat by the Browns, of church this evening for the purpose of that place. This is the first defeat for onsidering the advisability of makthe home team this season. Glynn ing some important improvements to started in to do the pitching, but was the church lot.

obliged to give up, owing to the mis-Tom Stevenson, of Scranton, spent erable support which he received. Just yesterday here with his parents. think of twelve errors in five innings. The Haymakers of Monsey's trib Shields was his successor in the fourth of Red Men will picnic at Crystal Lake

inning. The latter's pitching was suon August 19. perb. After that the Browns were out-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and classed. They only scored two runs daughter Mildred, spent yesterday with Scranton friends. during the remaining six innings, while

the Reds scored on different occasions, Chief of Police McGinley and son but owing to the blg lead it was im-Ralph were Forest City visitors yespossible for our boys to overcome. For terday. the home team G. Morris played a mag-To those of our townspeople who nificent game at third base, making have not already done so we would some very sensationable catches of foul advise thera to make a visit to the Cinflies, while the base stealing of R. Gender path between this borough and dall was a feature. With this excep-

Archbald. It is really the only waik worthy of the name in this vicinity and its cool shade offers a most inviting place to wander these hot days, It is well worth a visit.

Mr. Silnner, a student of the Syacuse university, officiated at both services in the M. E. church yesterday. He is a bright young man and his efforts were both able and pleas-

The children of the M. E. Sunday school will have their outing on Fri-Saturday evening by her many young day. They will be given a trolley ride as far as the tannery switch and will afterwards picnic in Maple Grove.

ELMHURST.

Miss Stickle, of Rockaway, N. J., is the guest of Miss Helen Williams. Mr. Greiss, of Alburtis, is visiting a home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Knedler. Mrs. Battin is recovering from

stroko of paralysis. Dr. Knedler attends her Attorney W. A. Wilcox spent Wed sday night at the home of Mr. A. fl.

Williams. Misses Alice and Edna Euckingham Scranton are the guests of their ousin, Miss Bessle Buckingham, Col. Schoonmaker and niece, Miss

iel, have returned from Atlantic City Norman R. Fields and Miss Mahay, imonson were married Wednesday vening July 26, at "Hagard Home, the home of the bride's parents, by C

C. Clay, esq. Our baby has been continually tron-

bled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried

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remedy.-G. M. Law, Keowuk, Iowa ter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rob-For sale by all druggists. Matthew Bros., wholesale and retail agts.

'No: I have one," she said. "Of course not," he went on, having

"Then why don't you cross the ferry aken heart of grace from her approval. on it?" he asked. She felt that he 'Of course I can't send anybody out of suspected her and snatched her bunhe office for that, but my wife says-" dle and ran. He hesitated a moment, then broke off When at last she was seated on the

with: "Now, how would you like to train, with the blg bundle in her lap, run over and do this lecture for us? feeling fairly comfortable for the first Not much in it for you of course; we time, her eyes fell to scanning the couldn't use more than a stick at the newspaper that enclosed the precious outside; but better start at that than gown. Suddenly they were caught by nothing. It's the opening wedge you the notice of the lecture. Heavens! It want, you know. What do you say? was to be at 2.30, and she was then on Let's see; round trip ticket to Orange the 1.35 train. She had never been to would cost you fifty cents; both ways Grange before; she knew no one: she on the elevated ten, that's sixty. Not had no idea where the literary lady was much in it for you. What you say? to be found. If she was not at the station to meet her all was lost. "I'll do it, thank you," she said,

cally exhausted and mentally

icoman, who had come up behind, and

fell in a faint at his feet. When she

revived she was lying on a rug in a

"Are you the matron"" she asked

She looked out eagerly when the con-"That's good," he said, folding up the ductor called her station, but the litnote in a relieved sort of way. "Thank erary lady was not to be seen. you. Ull tell my wife." struggled across the platform with her "See her," he said, as she was leav-

bundle. ing "better take this card and call for "Drive me to the club," she said desthe literaray lady in the morning and perately to the cabman who came to go down with her. She'll put you her assistance. through. 'What club?" he asked.

She thought he looked like a cherub: 'The Ultras," she said. she lived to learn he was a prophet. She "Ob, the hall," he answered, and she took the card, had herself awakened thought she was saved. early the next morning and called for the literary lady at the hour ap-She pictured vaguely the consternapointed. She wasn't up; call again, the tion she would create by bursting into the hall in the midst of the lecture posboy brought back the message. She called again. Literary lady was dresssibly, but by this time she was physi-

structions, so she mildly said;

Will you do it or not?"

ing, would be down. She waited, Literary lady came by and by in a great rush. "So glad you are going with me," she

said, and then raced her up to the eleshe heard voices calling and a heavy vated station till both were out of step running toward her. At last sha breath. They regained it, however, on was pursued. Eut save the gown she the way down to Christopher street and must and would. Springing up the started on a fresh race to the ferry. stairway she burst open the door into The gate was closed, so the literary the hall. The platform was empty, but lady walked up and down impatiently and finallybought a paper at the news running through the crowd. At first stand just as the gate opened. When she heard nothing distinctly. Then a they had found seats on the boat she heavy hand was laid on her shoulder unfolded the paper and turned to the and a voice behind her said: woman's page. The first thing that "Give me your bundle, miss." caught her was her own name She looked up at the blue coated po

"I see I'm to lecture before the UItras," she said, smiling. "Good gracious!" she broke off suddenly. What is It?"

little white plastered room. The win-"Why, gracious me," said the literdow was open, the cold snow laden air ary lady, "the notice says there will from without was blowing on her and be a reception after the lecture, and a sweet faced, gentle woman was bendlook at this gown! That's what they ing over her, holding a bottle of smellmeant when they kept telling me to ing salts to her nose. dress up? A reception in this thing!" It was only a plain tailor gown. feebly. 'Gracious! I wonder if they told me

"The what"" said the woman and i forgot at "The matron" The young woman felt quite assured she had forgot, but she didn't dare She waited a moment. "Then were

ou put in, too?" she asked. "What would you do?" asked the Ht-In what"" the woman asked. erary lady. 'In prison," she said, shuddering.

What can you do?" asked the girl "Why, this isn't a prison, child," the "Nothing," said the literary lady roman said with a smile. "Why did "Then I'd try not to care." said the you think you were in prison, pray?" girl, philosophically.

The literary lady evidently tried not RUI s care, but the failed, and her face bere a careworn look. When they were did you?" And the woman burst out eated on the train the girl thought she taughing.

you must get it for me"

had forrotten, but she had not. 'No," she answered, "but I thought "I'll tell you," said the literary lady, they thought I had, and the pollceman grabbing her arm, 'I am sorry to arrested me."

trouble you, but I'll have to get you to "How very funny," the woman said, go back for my gown. I simply can't still laughing. "Why, he was only getstand an Ultra reception in this. ting the gown to take to the literary mow I forgot. But you must go back hady, who was waiting at the milliner's and take a later train over, the next across the way to put it on. She saw f you can. My satin skirt is in the you come and got him to run after you. bottom bureau drawer; the waist ig-But how very funny."

"But where's the gown now?" the in my trunk; it isn't locked. Hurry, girl asked.

nade and cake was and a Grove, 12.05 moon; Long Franch, 12.25 p. m. Arrive at Scienten at 8.05 p. m. This will be kept up for the entire season, especially for the accommodation of families, as it will enable passengers to accure and retain comfortable seats dur-ter the entire formance. pleasant time enjoyed by all present. Mr. Williams left on Thursday morning for his home at Chlcago. Fred Sobey and Jesse Avery, of Jer-

and Alfred Waters. Ice cream, lem-

The

Mrs. John E. Hughes, of Delaware

Prof. John Luther and Enos Morgan

myn, called in town on Wednesday ing the entire journey. evening. Mrs. Oliver Coyle visited in Union-

dale on Wednesday. There are many strangers in town

wadays. The late fire has arouged their curiosity. The members of the St. Agnes Cath-

blie church choir picnicked at Crystal lake on Thursday. A sumptuous supper was served them at the lake house. The members of the W. C. T. U held an important meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Reese of 323 Susquehanna street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Tobin is suffering from an inflamed eye, at her home on Railroad street.

She

blank.

with positive written guarantee to produce the above results or cheerfully refund \$5.00 paid. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Send for circular. Our young society folks enjoyed a hay ride to Dundaff a few evenings ago. Those seen en route were the Misses Pearl Gard, Martha Griffiths, Grace Menhennett, Ethel and Josle Alexander, Minnle Gelchrist, Louise Westgate, Letetia Brown, Emma and

Anna McLaughlin. The Messrs, Lemuel Jones, D. Stanley Evans, Will Mc-Laughlin, William Jones, Frank Brown, Art Reese, Frank Homan, Earl Pentecost, John Lang and Stacey Demming all report a pleasant time She paid the cabman intuitively and Mrs. Jane Reed and daughter Louise, of Wilkes-Barre, and Meshad started up the stairway before dames William Toman and John Penwhich he had stopped when she thought rose spent a few pleasant hours with friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bentley are nov traveling swiftly toward their future nome, Madrid, New Mexico. The good wishes of their many friends go with there was a noisy hum of expectancy them. aliss Rena Boucher of 514 Hudson

street is spending her vacation at Lake Ariel. Miss May Myers, of the Warned

Tract is visiting friends at Burnwood John Parkyn received a very painful njury to his left eye Friday , while following his daily vocation as miner in the No. 2 shaft.

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