THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.

AVOCA The marriage of Miss Mary, daugh-

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CARBONDALE.

DR. BAKER MARRIED.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jermyn Methodist Episcopal church Dr. W. J. Baker was united in marriage to Miss Clara A. Davis, Rev. Frank Gendall, of Taylor, a former pastor in Jermyn, officiated, and Miss Gertrude Davis, a sister of the bride, and William T. Osborne, also of Jermyn, attended the couple. In a gown of white sublime, which was very becoming. Miss Davis made a very beautlful The ushers were John B. Griffiths and Naboth Osborne, of Jermyn: A. Battenberg, of Arcabald, and G. Frank Couch, of Carbon-The friends of the bride, desirdale. ous of showing their good wishes, hall a profusion of flowers with which they decorated the church. None but relnives and a few friends were received at the reception given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, on Second street. After the repast, which was greatly enjoyed by all, the bride and groom made their departure on their wedding tour, which will include points of inthe the South.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Harry Geason, of Belmont street, has taken a position at the slik mill. Mrs. George Craft, of Oak avenue is visiting her parents in Jackson. John Morrison has returned from the Went.

Tuesday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Munley, on Scott street. George Sontag, a driver for the Krantz brewery, tipped over yesterday morning on the West Side. Little damage was done.

John Moran, who has spent some time at Denver, Colorado, for his health, is visiting his mother on the West Side.

John Brown has returned from At lantic City, where he spent ten days Misses Edith and Josephine Taylor have returned to Green Ridge.

The ladies of the Berean Baptist church gave an ice cream social at the ome of Mrs. Joseph Robinson last evening.

Frank and Leo Doyle, of South Main street, left Tuesday for a visit in Wayne county.

A. E. Iszer is slowly recovering at his home on River street after a sevore sidences

Mrs. Carey has returned to New York, after spending three months with Mary Highland, on Cottage #L1474

Arthur Olver, of Beech lake, is vis ing his brother, Howard, on Canaan Streat. Two handsome belts, the prizes of

the tennis tournament, were awarded Messes, Crane and Swigert, Frank Brown's "Harvey T" took first money on the Owego track in the 2.25 class.

passementre and chiffon trimmings. bondale, were the guests of Miss Annie Murphy, of Delaware street. the forepart of the week. Miss Jennie Rhinehart, of Scranton,

bride.

HIL

toria, Oregon.

visited Miss Charlotte Lloyd yesterane Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shean, of Jersey

City, who has been visiting relatives here, will return home today. Miss Mame Gerrity, of Philadelphia, is in town visiting relatives. Misses Alice Patten and Margaret

Evans have returned from a trip to Pittsburg and Harrisburg. Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Provi-

dence, is spending the week with riends in town. Misses Anna and Mary Dougher, of

Wilkes-Barre, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John O'Malley, of Dunmore street. Frank Parry is spending the week n Philadelphia. Mrs. I. J. Goodman, of Mount Car-

mel, visited relatives here yesterday. Mss Mary Burke, of Carbondale, returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives in town.

Dr. D. W. Jones, who has been spendng the past two weeks at his home here, has returned to Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Mary Probert is visiting her laughter at Kingston.

Postmaster S. J. Matthews attended the funeral of a relative at Spring Brook vesterray.

W. A. Coyle, of Yonkers, N. Y., was the guest of Dr. J. J. Price yesterday.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Pretty Wedding Yesterday Afternoon-Straw Ride-Concert of the

Mayfield Band at Archbald This Evening-Personal News.

Seldom has a prettier wedding been

itnessed than that of yesterday afteroon, when at 2 o'clock Dr. W. J. Baker reside in Dupont. and Miss Clara A. Davies were united in marriage in the presence of several jundred invited guests in the Metho-Carmody united in marriage Miss Anna, daughter of Mrs. William Lyons, dist Episcopal church. Rev. Francis Gendall, of Taylor, performed the cereof Pittston avenue, and Thomas Golden, of the West Side. The bride wore iony and Miss Gertrude Davies, sister a pretty gown of cadet blue with chifof the bride, with William T. Osborne

attended the couple. Miss Davies made a beautiful bride, er gown of white sublime becoming her well, and her maid in white Swiss

made an ideal bridesmaid. After a drive to Wilkes-Barre they The church was prettily decorated were tendered a reception at the home with banks of palms and golden rod, of the bride's mother. The presents the windows being banked with flowerwer numerous and costly and composed ing plants and the ceremony being pernearly all the requisites of housekeepformed underneath a hydranga bell. ing. They will reside on the West As the bridal party entered the church Mendelssohn's wedding march was Side played by the church organist, Mr. A. as delegate to the Democratic county W. Walkey. The ushers were John B. Griffiths and Naboth Osborne, of this

convention. borough; C. A. Battenberg, esq., of There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years Archbald, and C. Frank Couch, of Carused to be incurable

At 5 o'clock last evening Rev. T. F.

fon trimmings Her maid, Miss Mary

Curley, wore steel blue with satin

trimmings. Both carried bouquents

and wore large black plumed hats.

John Doran has announced himself

great many years doctors pronounced it

a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to sure with local treatment, pronounced

t incurable. Science-has proven catarrh

ground ratroad." A very true array of village characters of that perter of Mine Forenan David Davis, and iod are made to carry the play-story George Kennedy, of Main street, was along to its conclusion. The quaint solemnized at the residence of the costumes, carefully drawn characters bride's parents on York avenue, last and studied details hold one's sumpaevening at \$:39 o'clock. The ceremony thetic interest during the whole course was performed under a beautiful arch of the performance.

was a station on the slaves "under

It is not the critic's right to over of smilax and hyderanges in the prescriticize the details of setting, stagence of a large number of admiring ing, plot and the like which have had guests. When the bridal party entered to be changed in every play ever prothe parlor to the strains of Mendelduced. Some of the details will have rsohns wedding march, played by Proto be modified or intensified in "The fessor Jones, of Taylor, they were met Dairy Farm.; but, as a whole, the play is one of the best raw producby Rev. David Jones, of Hyde Park. who performed the ceremony according tions ever witnessed here and the comto the ritual of the Welsh Congregapany is much better than ordinary tional church. The bride was hand-The staging has been very capably somely attired in dove grey silk with done.

Among the players are Miss Merron. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal who has assigned herself a bright but with similar trimmings and carried not too-often-appearing part: F. roses. The maid of honor, Miss Ella Wells, Jean Clara Walters, Charles Hallock, Percy[†] Plunkett, Grace Hop-HEL Keith, wore a gown of grey mohair rink roses. The groom was waited upkins, Newton Chisnell, J. H. Hollingson by John T. Davis, brother of the head, Seymour Stratton, Melema Bardi, Nellie Russell, Bertha St. Clair, The groom's gift to the bride and attendant was a brooch with ruby Richard Hincheliff, Paul Taylor and and pearl settings. She also was the several other capable artists. The recipient of brooches with diamond setplay will be given its third performance at the Lyceum tonight ting from Professor and Madame Peynon, of Ohio, and a relative from As-

"Davy Jones" Friday Night.

"The Bachelors club presented a quar-An opera that possesses more than tered oak bed room suit and the clerks ight numbers of the catchy order in Hollister & Bowman's store, where that linger in the vernory for months the groom is an accountant, gave a after the first hearing is certainly handsome silver tea service. The reound to become popular, ver that is reption that followed was thoroughly he claim made by the Bostra critics njoyed by all present and several fine the nautical, farciell operative Uasy Jones," which will be presentvocal selections were rendered during ed in Scranton on Friday, Sept. 8, by the Boston Screnadors. The book of the evening. The following guests from Scranton and Taylor were present: the operatta is said to be particularly Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Davis, James T. pleasing in its cleanliness of humor Davis and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. and clear, consistent story. Richard T. Davis and daughter, Mary, Jennie and Agnes, Miss Laura Johns,

An All Sta. Company.

David J. Jones, Professor D. E. Jones and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, The Mitchell All Star Players is the Mr. and Mrs. Reese Williams, Miss attraction at the Academy all next Below is the criticism from the Lenie Davis and brother Lewis. Mr. Wilkes-Barre Evening Leader, of Sept. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside in a beautifully furnshed home on Lincoln "The theatrical season properly

opened last night at the Grand Opera house with the production of "Cov The marriage of Miss Cora Keim and "nment Acceptance," that clever play George Bable, both of Dupont, was by Daniel L. Hart, which was seen performed by Rev. R. M. Pashere some few years ago and which cos, of the M. E. church at Avoca. The did very well during one of the wcost ceremony was as simple as the rural seasons in the history of the stage. surroundings and the balmy air added "It was ambitious of Mitcheh's coma charm to the surroundings. The bride pany, playing at popular prices, to presented a very pretty picture in a attempt the production, but their pertravelling dress of dark green broadformance proved that 19, 20 and 30 cent cloth with satin and lace trimmings. shows are not always given by or lin-Both were unattended. After a dinner ary actors and that in a cheap comserved to the invited guests Mr. and pany there are sometimes several cap-Mrs. Gable left on the 12:30 train for able artists. So it was last night when Philadelphia and Baltimore. They will the play was artistically presented and cleverly acted."

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For Honesdale-6.20, 19.15 a. m., 2.29, 5.22
p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.35, 19.43 a. m.; 12.03, 1.22, 2.32, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 19.41 11.39 p. m.
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 8.25, 4.23, 7.43, 10.38, 11.27 p. m.
 From Wilkes-Barre and the South-6.15,
 7.48, 8.48, 10.38, 11.55 a. m.; 1.18, 2.14, 2.48,
 5.29, 6.21, 7.53, 9.05, 10.05 p. m.; 1.13 a. m.
 SUNDAY TRAINS,
 For Carbondale-9.05, 11.35 p. m.; 2.25,
 3.52, 5.47, 9.53 p. m.
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Prof. Rumsby, of this city, has a fif teen days engagement to fill at Spokane, Washington,

The Typo union met last night with the view of organizing.

W. L. Barton, who has spent eight months in the Klondike, and who is the proprietor of the Barton breaker, in this city, has returned.

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OLYPHANT.

At high noon yesterday Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Davis, of Lackawanna street, and Daniel G. Jones, son of Undertaker D. L. Jones, were married in Philadel-The ceremony was performed by Rev. John H. Elliott, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place. The bride wore a very stylion traveling gown of brown crepon, with a hat to match. They were unattended. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in this place, where they have a large circle of friends, who wish them a long and happy wedded

Miss Mame Murphy, of Riverside, has accepted a position in J. Ginsburg's clothing store, on Lackawanna street. At a meeting of the board of trade

on Tuesday night the question of or- day will be a superb musical treat by ganzing a new bank in town was talked the combined membership of the Moof at length, and it is safe to predict zart. Citizens, Hogarth's, Russian and that in a short time an institution of Mayfield bands: March. "Peace Jubithat kind will be located here. The committee appointed to wait on Dolph Atherton, secretary of the Scranton board of trade, and invite him to deliver an address before the local board. stated that Mr. Atherton had accepted | medley, Boetiger: "Russian Carriage the invitation to attend the October meeting of the board. A special meeting of the board will be held on Sept. 18 to make arrangements for Mr.

Atherton's coming here. The question of advertising the town in out of towapapers was not received with much favor, as the rates appear to be to ex-W. W. Jones, of the Olyphant Gazette, stated that he intended to prepare an industrial edition of his paper, but before going ahead with aliging the blood. the work he would like the approval of the board. The board decided to encourage his efforts in getting out the

special edition. Miss Jennie McAndrew is spending a few days with Scranton friends.

Miss Gwennie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, of Susquehanna street, was united in marriage to David Edwards, of Fern Hill, Tuesday evenin, at the residence of Rev. George Hague, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside at this place.

and Mrs. Thomas Laughan, of New York, are visiting the former's parents here.

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A reception was afterwards given the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies, on Second street, which was attended by the relaives and a few near friends. A repast was served, after which Dr. and Mrs. Baker departed on their wedding trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

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Into popularity-neither will and Mrs. Netherton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Netherton, Forty Fort: Franklin Dairy Farm." Eleanor Merron's play, the second presentation of which was at the Lyceum last night. But before Couch. Carbondale; Miss Fannie Badger, Binghamton; C. A. Battenberg, the present season is ended this clean, homely drama, which seems to have been improperly termed "romance" by A number of the prominent young

people of the town enjoyed a straw its versatile author, is bound to surely, ide to Lake Chanman last evening. though, perhaps, slowly, win its way and after a trip over the lake in the into popular favor. naptha launch, spent several hours at There has been so much of the imthe Chapman house tripping the light probable and the ridculous forced upon the theater-patronizing public dur-

Jimmy Shields caught about a dozen ing the last few years that "The Dairy bass at Lake Chapman yesterday, one Farm," with its honest, homely simof which weighed four pounds. plicity, brimful of the refreshing north-Mr. J. G. Evans, of New York city, ern village life of the fifties will surely

is the guest of L. A. Green, of South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Coon are at

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who are assisting Miss Merron will do following programme at the residence nearly as much as the play to bring of Dr. Kelly, of Archbald, Thursday about this result. An evidence of this evening, Sept. 7. This organization was the fact that nobody seemed to vill conduct a picnic at Electric park. notice the expected few raw edges in Mayfield, on Saturday, the 16th, and the details of the play last night and one of the interesting features on that willingly waited for the finale, which did not appear until 11.30 o clock. The story hinges upon the enmity held by a village money lover and revengeful neighbor toward his neighlee, Taylor: selection from "Bohemian bor, a village squire of the old school. Girl," Balfe: grand baritone fantasie, love of the latter's nephew and The "Il Trovatore," Verdi; waltz postillion. with whip, bells and song, by William

ward for the revengeful one's niece and their marriage against the 'squire's wishes forms an important thread in the play-narrative. All that happens is during the years '54 and '56 in 1'lster county, N. Y., a locality which ball next week.

earn a warm welcome from audiences

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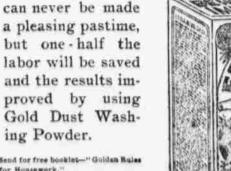
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