THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1899.



of bride roses, greened with vine of

asparagras. Rev. I. D. Wilson, of

ceived the bridal party at the altar

and performed the ceremony, assisted

served by Mrs. Hochreiter, of Wilkes-

"Mr. and Mrs. Wintermute left on

"Among the out-of-town guests were

ifter Oct. 1."

Were:

Walter Runyon.

T THE golf links today there will maids, Miss Wolfe and Miss Ruth be a mixed handleap for all Brace, preceded the bride and groom members for a prize offered by and made a path of roses. The bride's the greens committee. It is exgown was of white chiffon over white, trimmed with silk jubee, and court pected that there will be many

entries. Indeed, there has been a re- train. She carried a shower bouquet markable revival of enthusiasm the past week and yesterday the links were thronged with players. There is an Meshoppen, uncle of the groom, re-active indication that many of the ceived the bridal party at the altar members who have not hitherto entered contests are fast qualifying for the by Rev. W. J. Wagner. After concup matches. Among those who are gratulations a wedding breakfast was making great improvement in scores Barre. are Messrs. S. H. Kingsbury, F. E. Platt, Claude Walker and others. Secretary Atherton, of the board of trade, and F. M. Vandling and Carl Welles are among the players now frequently seen on the course. The new bunk-ers at the eleventh hole and the near-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wintermute, Mr. and

ly completed sand pit at the fair greens five and six are adding to the interest | Wilkes-Barre; Rev. 1, B. Wilson, of of the game, as the schedule of scores are thus changed.

Next Saturday a foursome will be played for the T. E. Jones cup and following will be a cup match every Saturday until the date of the tournament. The schedule will be announced in a few days.

Miss Reynolds gave the first waffle supper of the season last night at the Country club.

A number of young people from the Hill had an unlimited amount of amusement Monday as the parade was passing along Jefferson avenue. They were grouped at the corner of Mulberry street, and suddenly were discovered kazing intently and with apparent excitement up a tree. The throng became more dense and every person in the vicinity was leaning backward in bring her home to Scranton. the vain attempt to discover what was in the tree. As the interest increased it was evident that the curiosity of those in the parade was aroused. They, craned their necks (the street versary of their wedding. Present gamins used another term) and trod on each other's heels and got sadly out of line in the effort to see what was in F. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles that tree. Then the entertainers va- McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hazried the programme by forming a ring and widening it while with the ut- Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Penman, Mrs. Runmost gravity of countenance they looked toward the center until everybody in the vicinity came madly run- N. E. Rice, Mr. J. A. Laning, Mrs. S. ning to see the prize fight or dog fight or whatever the point of interest might be and then the fun loving youngsters went home and told how they had fooled all the people all the while.

One of the exasperating incidents of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, Mr. and that day was caused by the churlish-Mrs. S. L. Rice, Mr. R. A. Zimmerman, ness of the sexton of a prominent Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunham, Mr. and church who kept several sections of hose playing on the church lawn and even on women and children lest by any possible chance they should step Miss Gardner. Miss Lizzle Sherer, Mr. on the grass.

One of the pleasant events of the week was the dinner given Monday night by Hon, and Mrs. William Connell, in honor of Governor and Mrs. Stone and Postmaster General Smith. ducted the dance at the lake three The other guests were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Giffin, Mrs. Lampley, Judge and

met re-enlisted Aug. 8 at Wilkes-Barre and was on duty at Fort Wood, Bedlee's Island, New York harber, until the sail-ing of the Buford on the 31st. He goes to Cuba to join his new regiment, the leventh United States cavairy

Summanumanum HER POINT OF VIEW MAMMAMMAMARS.

To be a woman is to be a partisan. When she becomes indifferent and the champion of no cause, no friend, no dream or no ambition, she is either bound fast by the apathy of parkyzing

grief or the stiff wrappings of the grave. It is said that woman does not possess a judicial mind; that she always argues from a personal standpoint and in the main these accusa-

the executive mansion at Harrisburg knows that it is built clove to the tions are true. If her heart is stirred by a sorrowful tale, she is apt to fly to street just as all the houses in the old 📓 he extreme of sympathy and to feel Pennsylvania German towns. It is a 🔓 that no matter how many other imbandseme brown stone on Fourth street postors have wrought humiliation for near the river bank with a beautiful her, this case is truly worthy. If a wrong has been done to a relative or park like boulevard green. All the friend she takes up the gauntlet and lawn space is in the rear and here 😭 is willing to fight for the injured and Mrs. Stone's taste has distinguished itself in an innovation for the quiet

the Black Diamond for a trip to To-ronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. to rout the aggressor. Men have their political differences, and yet in private life grasp hands and smile at each other. The woman Mrs. C. W. Wintermute, of Scranton; does nothing of the sort. If anyone Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wintermute, of has ever interfered with her husband in his ambitions for office, down he Meshoppen; Miss Jessle Lentz, of toes on her black books and ten to one Wilkes-Barre; Miss Harriet F. Drake, that she doesn't snub his family even of Lackawanna; Mrs. H. N. Sickler, unto the third generation. If a politiliss Sickler, of Buffalo, N. Y. On their cal organ says something unkind of eturn Mr. and Mrs. Wintermute will her hero, she proceeds to institute a reside in Luzerne borough. At home moral boycott on the newspaper and attaches blame even to the wives and

daughters of the printer. If a small The engagement in marriage is anboy strikes her own little son in a counced of Mrs. Robinson, of Marietta, childish disagreement she is more or O., to Mr. A. W. Dickson, of this city. The engagement is the result of a less wrathful at his entire clan. If she doesn't like some other woman she retty romance which began about two is reasonably sure to listen most comyears ago and culminated only replacently to anything derogatory to cently, the general assembly of the the object of her displeasure. Oh a Presbyterian church held in Minneapowoman is a partisan certainly. It is lls in May being a prominent factor. only on rare occasions that she has No man more popular and more universally respected than Mr. Dickson tact enough to rise above the preju-This is the great difficulty dices. can be found in Scranton, and there in the way of her career as a politician. will be a vast circle of sincere friends or a "stateswoman" possibly would be to welcome his bride, when he shall

the preferred term. Her regard for details would tend to discourage her very ardent support of another woman Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foster enterwho wore frumpy bonnets and weird hanging skirts and to the ignoring of tained a number of friends last night at a card party in honor of the annireally praiseworthy traits in a rival. this first year of the new administra-. . .

One of the few who can be said to submerge prejudice in a soft pleasant. sunny haze of tact is the wife of Pennzard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bunnell, vivania's governor, William A. Stone, She doesn't see why she should alyon, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fleitz, Mr. ow party differences to stand in her and Mrs. W. A. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. sunshine and throw their grim, sinster shadows over the glancing years T. Hayes, Mrs. C. B. Penman, the Misses Scranton, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. of her prime. She is not so young and unsophisticated as to allow the trivial things of life to rasp and fret Ware, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lowry, ter soul, and she is just young enough Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hand, Mr. and to have a thorough zest of everything: Man Falls from Grace Mrs. C. D. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. for the pleasant things that come to I. S. Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Arndt, her through the courtesies attendant Mrs. S. H. Stevens, Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Derman, Miss How-

ell, Miss Hazzard, Miss Alice Barker politics. Another moonlight assemblage will be held at Lake Ariel next Friday evening under the auspices of the samyoung people who so successfully con-

upon her official position and for the It ain't very offin, Mr. Editur, that the unending fascination of being able to indersined gets over cum by the heet ov ntoxicatin bevridges, so to speck, but on stand with her fingers just drawing ny way home last weak 2 spend Sunday aside the curtain which allows her to with my famley 1 met a sheep in wolf clothing & maid a specktakil ov myself. peep smilingly behind the scenes and watch the intricate springs which set The goak is on me, but when it teeche n motion the great wheels of national morel I never spare myself. Behold he sackretise! Last Saterday I got on the trane at Stroudsburg. I hadn't bin in the smokin car 10 minits be 4 a minister (or at least

Mrs. Stone has exceedingly good health. She sleeps a great deal, takes excellent care of herself and is thoroughly up to date and alive. She is musician and reads much. She is

sat for two hours on the platform at the post office before the parade passed, When some one expressed sympathy for the tiresome walt, she replied with

animation, "Oh, I'm resting and enloying it. I like to look out upon all hese people," and so she seemed to enjoy it" even if it meant nearly an all night ride again and an awakeding at six the following morning with a

repetition of the programme. Mon really do enjoy that sort of thing. They like to go to three hanquets a day and march in a parade beween times with a pink apron and a succession of badges adorning their persons, but the average woman would be heavy-eyed and as cross as two sticks if she took in many such celebrations. . . .

Everyone who knows anything about

view between the fine trees along the

onservative city. That "back yard"

has been her pride and delight the past

summer and she has beautified it to

osters to receive the guests it has

been the most popular spot in the city 🕷

to both the official set and the town 🕷

society. It has been living room, 1

trawing room and tea-house. Gay awn- 🕷

ings shelter the grassy plots. Above 🕷

them bend the branches of huge trees *

chairs and lounges, tables with books 🕷

and papers, a basket with a bit of em- 🕷

broidery, a tray with cool lemonade, a

pot of ferns, and high against the wall

gigantic palms and tropical plants. It

is here that Senator Quay declared he

hot and exciting convention the other

week. It is here that the greatest pol-

an evening, and it is here that a group of ladies will be found chatting during

the bright summer mornings. Under

table and at night brilliantly glowing

with electric lights in Jewel like

splendor, many informal receptions are

held,. That lovely garden has been

tion and who shall deny that its charm-

the rough places which most women

find so trying in chicial life? It is in

this little fairy land that the Pingham-

ton umbrella of red, white and blue,

and of parade fame will blithely sway

The Lightning Rod

SAUCY BESS.

in the breeze,

Mrs. Stone's greatest success during

ing influence may not smooth many of

the pretty awnings is spread the lunch

iticians of the State have gathered of

should stay instead of going into the

and here and there are scattered rattan

such a degree that with the fair



Closing Out the

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Not so very many of them on hand now. Sizes are somewhat broken, too, but prices are certainly a big object for your consideration. Some of these jackets are entirely silk lined-lining alone is worth as much as we ask for the entire garment. These are fine quality coverts in black and tan; former prices were \$3.98, \$5,98, \$6.98 and \$9.98. Special cut price now

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when hiz wife mooves hiz house awl over production to play anywhere for one called Dampheol could be frequently the state during hiz absents," seg I, or two nights only. lookin 4 a chance 2 get back at her. Sappho, written by Clyde Fitch for Ol-Scranton is one of the favored cities due you n 17770

Mrs. Archbald, Judge and Mrs. WIIlard. Miss Jessie Dimmick and Mr. Theodore E. Connell. The table dec)rations were very elaborate and an ele gant menu was served by Mrs. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams will spend the winter in California and during their absence their magnificent new home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brooks, who will take up the task of arranging the interior for the return of the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are residing at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brooks having given up their residence on Jefferson avenue. The latter is now occupled by Mr. Russell and Mr. Lee, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad.

Mr. Lamotte entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Country club, when the guests were Miss Boies, Miss Gertrude Sprague and Mr. David Boles.

There was a reception tendered Miss May Hughes, of Washington avenue, Thursday evening prior to her depart ure for to resume her studies at school. A programme had been prepared by the "Social Glee club," which was as follows:

Song, "We Will Miss Thee" Glee club Burns, Smith, Jones, Payne, Piano golo, "Will You Return" Clarke Banjo and harmonica duct-

Beavers and Payne Song, "Drifting" Song, "Drifting"......Glee club Duet, "Hark! I Hear a Footstep"---

Song, "We Will Never Say Good-by" Gice club.

After the programme was rendered dancing and other pleasures were indulged in, and at midnight refreshments were served.

A number of friends of Miss Emma Weiner spent a very pleasant evening at her home on Taylor avenue Thursday. Among those present were Mrs. Scheible, Mrs. Cough, Misses Ellen Gough, Harriet Coan, Mott, Fahrenaolt, Margaret Glencross, Neitle Hart, Miss Turnbull, Minnie Bruning, Bessie Thomas, Morris, Dolph, Hendricks, Ida. Ingrick, Lydia Ingrick, and Mr. Schelble Walter Gough, Walter Sykes, Robert Sykes, Oscar Hennopp, Mr. Gilroy, Harry Nazes, George Dolph, Joseph Tauer and Mr. Brown. In the early part of the evening games were enjoyed on the lawn, refreshments were served at 10.30 and afterward a musical programme was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Wilkes-Barre Record of yesterday says: "Among the early autumn weddings, one of the prettiest, was that of Miss Steffa C. Brace and Milton W. Wintermute, of Luzerne borough. The decorations were carried out in green white, asters and palms being and used extensively, and were arranged by Carr, of Kingston.

Promptly at high noon Prof. Hansen, of Wilkes-Barre, began the Lohengren chorus and the satin ribbon aisle was formed. The two ushers, Frederick Wintermute, of Wilkes-Barre, and Jason Baird, of Carverton, led the way. Miss Harriet F. Drake, of Lackawanna, was the maid of honor and came with Beri Brace, brother of the bride, and best man. She was gowned a dainty white organdic and carried La France roses. Two little flower

nonths Eanor furnish the music and a compensation caterer will serve refreshments. The train will leave the Erie and Wyo ming station at 3.15, returning at mid night.

Movements of People

Miss Mary Linen spent yesterday in the city, Miss M. E. Barrett, of Vine street, ha-

eturned from Atlantic City. Mrs. James McAnulty and Mr. T. E. 'onnell are in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. J. J. Ryman, of Dalias, visited her Mrs. J. J. Ryman, of Donars, Visited he nother, Mrs. E. C. Lynde, this week, Mrs. T. H. Sly and son left this morn ig for Philadelphia to spend a coupl weeks Frank Swift, of Auburn, N. Y., is the

uest of Dr. A. W. Smith, en route to alifornia Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin of Chir

chilla, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Silliman, of North Park. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beamish have returned from their wedding journey and

re at home on Quincy avenue. Mr. Seth F. Swift, of Auburn, N. Y. • the guest of his grandson, Dr. Addi

on W. Smith, of Washington avenue W. W. Scranton, president of the Scranton Gas and Water company, left sterday morning on a business trip to Sow York city. Mrs. W. S. Langstaff has returned from

lochester, N. Y., where her daughter, ohanna, has resumed her studies at th convent of the Sacred Heart. Harry Strong, a Scranton boy, who caduated from the high school of this ity last June, came to town yesterday with his father and William R. Strong

of Auburn, N. Y., on an automobile of his own construction. Mr. Strong -achievement in electrical work was noted n the News several months ago. It nade the run from Pitiston to this cit n 49 minutes. He returned to Scranto

in the afternoon with Auctioneer Stron. and wife, of this city.-Wlikes-Barr News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles are taking

Canadian tour. Mr. James Archbald and family are a ome from Martha's Vineyard Mrs. Will MacMillan, of Pittsion, via ted Scranton friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy pending a few days in New York. Mrs. LeGrand Wright is visiting her

aughter, Mrs. D. U. Bannister at Miss Kauffman, of Lancaster, and Miss Rommell, of Pittston, are guests of Miss

Mr. G. P. Griffiths and family have turned from Waverly, where they spent be summer.

Mrs. Edwin Gould, of Mulberry street peut vesterday with Mr. and Mrs. D. I' Jannister at West Pfitiston. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stone returned yes-rday from Asbury Park, where they

ave been resting for the past two weeks Miss Flora Matthews has returned from trip in a house boat with a party of riends along the coast of Long Island

nd New Jersey. Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Miss Nellicamish will return today after a pleasint trip up the Hudson. R. B. Williams, superintendent of the Intario and Western, and family, have ciurned from California for the winter Miss Kittle H. Stumpff, who hns e guest, during the past week, of Mps Eva M. Brown and Mrs. A. B. Haziert

W. W. Shaw, C. B. Lewis and B. C. Scranton, called on friends Mayfield and Jermyn Thursday afterm, and were entertained by Miss Lot-Williams, Miss Annie Williams and liss Mamie Grady at their homes Emmett McDermott, late bugler of ompany C. Thirteenth regiment, P. V. 1., arrived Wednesday morning at

Hat ana, Cuba, on the transport Buford. Em-

dever with her pen that if ever the covernor gets out of business and the family exchequer is low she can earn comfortable income with her literary talents. It is a pleasure to see one who is much in the light of public riticism and must do many prefuneory tasks, who must laugh some times when she would weep and look desolate at others when she would shrick with half hysterical amusement, manuge to preserve that continual interest in everything, to be always sweet empered, always gracious and never chimsical or ready to take the nathand at jokin.) ural advantages of her position and insist upon her superior claims. It New York. s such a luxury at times to sulk and Well, 1st he told a story or 2, then I ook bored when one feels like sulkfollowd sout until finelly he opend hiz

ing and is bored. A statesman-they say we haven't anything but politicians grip & brawt out sum sampels ov wine When we lst startld 2 samuel the wine we wood each take a drink after every any more-but he is a real statesman said of the governor's wife not long ago: "She never is bored." . . . It is a great thing to enjoy the days

is they slip past. Of course, if one is the governor's wife and can have an infinite series of dinner gowns it does seem that life might hold considerable pleasure, but sometimes there ome annoyances to the femining heart that even the consolations of in executive mansion done up in Louis

XV brocade and gilt frames, or the charms of a new Paris bodice are powerless to banish. It takes genius to face some of these little pin-pricks without a visible shrinking. Mrs Stone has that faculty. She goes smiling through the administration and

that cheery gift of hor's is at once potent and charming. She doesn't carry the factional wars of politics into her social life. Th ther day at the Pittsburg celebration of the Tenth regiment's return she vas the recipient of endless courtestor from Mrs. William C. Flinn and Mea

Chris Magee, and she entered into all the entertainment with the utmost delight. "Why shouldn't I?" she asked? They were my friends before all this hateful quarrel began between their husbands and the Quay people. Why should we women take up the differences We are none the less loyal

to our private views and our own side f the question." The exquisite courtesy of Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith was received in the spirit which actuated that polished official and she did not try to remember that there had been difficulties between her faction and his.

Mrs. Stone is never cold, never repellent, never anything but gracious to even those who have made the bitterest attacks on the administration which her vivacity and responsiveness

have done much to verder popular. She does many a graceful little act

that the public never hears about. For instance the other day a special car vas provided for the governor's party of four from Northumberland on the Delayeare, Lackawanna and Western railroad. As the train proceeded newple began to crowd the commining cars until they were filled to overflowing. At Mrs. Stone's earnest request the door

of the governor's car was opened to "Why should we admit the throng. see them crushed in there," she demanded, "when we have a big car for ourselves" So they crowded in to such a degree that it was decidedly un-

comfortable for the official party, but there was no expression of annoyance on my lady's smiling lips,

the lookt like b sot down beside me. Well, Ime matchrafty ov a jovial disposible, so when I cut off a chew ov tobacko 4 myself I interrigated my seet-mate and urprised tonaskt him if he chawd. He replice in the "I meen, Madam, that my frend & 1 affermativ & he certay dun so. I've workt on a canal bote & I've seen sum walkt 20 miles sints 10:60 in a val good chewers but I must say without acception he cat more tobucko at 1 time devor 2 locate this house, that's what I With the same irritating tone she re han eny man 1 ever see. Az evry luver

story, then we got 2 stoppin in the midde

ov a story 2 take a drink, & be 4.1 new 1, almost, we waz both laffin be 4 the

By the time we reacht Kiddersville it woodnt be far from the trooth 2 remark

that we wag in a hilareus condishun. I askt my frend 2 get off & spend Sunday

with me & he dun so. As it was ourly

av registerd 18 miles be 4.1 found my

ny mind that lde tell my wife what

thawt ov her, in the morning, 4 moovie my house awl over the county without

was rite 2 wake my better)2 up at o'clock in the a. m.)

I upend the dore az quietly uz possabel

ut I held the 2 pair ov shoos in my rite and & steddled my frend with the left.

When we recent the 1st landing I left ap

Crushety! Slap!! Bang!!! Bang!!!!

lafter I ever herd.

re lost," sez l

mare in the L

nutashun.

r garments!

chood be ashamed ov yourself."

aying no attenshun 2 my rath.

He tumbeld down 11 steps. "Are you ded?" sex 1, skart ½ 2 deth.

"Never inteht me." replide my frend

"Sees that spontaneous frivolity or we

What are you doing?" she continude

mutch good if you wood take off your

ome

eny man mad 2 cum h

the evening I desided we had not

dut ov the story waz in site

plide, "You & your compatriet in crime hav past this house 17 times az 1 sat in the window watching you. 1 thawt you ov the soothin word noze there gint nath in manufactured, vales its wine, that loozens a man's tung like tobacko. Well, that chew ov tobacko broke th onversashural ice, metaforikally speek n, & we both fell in2 konversashun I told him I was a litening rod agt. &

A Kidder.



"Davy Jones."

In the Lyceum last night the Boson Screnaders presented what the author is pleased to term "the nautical. fareical operetta entitled 'Davy Jones. Fred Miller, jr., is responsible for the words and music.

It is presumed that Mr. Miller is a oung man and that his work will improve (with age. "Davy ofnes" is by no means a bad start and in future may confidently expect uther national, farcical operatias that will be even more fareleal than the one he is now exploiting.

a national, farcical operation lifters in some subtle way from a plata fareieal operetta and if those who saw last night's performance were not able to pick out the national aspent they can onsole themselves with the assurance that it was there: not obtrusively there, you may understand, but really and surely there, nevertheless.

nicely staged. There are several good volces in the company and the scies encores.

All Star Players.

v my frend's arm 3 get a better halt n the shoos. It waz a fatel moove. Below is a clipping from the Wilkes-Barre News in reference to Mitchell's All Star Players, who will be reen at the Academy all next week in a ree husted out in 2 the lowdest peel ov pertoire of popular plays at popular prices with dime matinee daily: "The Grand was formally opened last night for the season of 1899-1900. The I gatherd him up & got him 2 hed in company, which is here for the week. the spair room. Then I went 2 the bath room 2 take a bath. gave Dan Hart's "Government Acreptance," which it will be remen-I hadnt bin in the tub 3 minits when my wife opend the dore & lookt me bered was given here the first time by Stuart Robson's company. The "Alonzo," sed she in a camm & col-leckted vois, "you are intexicatid; you house was well filled last night and the play was as hugely enjoyed as it was the first time the curtain went I waz stung I the quick "Madam," I replide, "I deny the false up on the work of Wilkes-Barre's talented young playwright. As presented astevening the piece gave a great deal of pleasure and the climaxes, especial-"A femall porest ov ordinery inteligents wood redily perserve that I wag in the act ov taking a bath," seg I, in a very ly where the working model of the gunboat is illuminated were greated with tumultous applause. The comrknetick & withering tone. "Perhaps your bath wood due you just pany will play to good business all this week if last night is any criterion. indercloze," she replide in the same

"Two Little Vagrants."

By the Grate Horn Spoon! She told the It was only after the most persuarooth !! I had failed 2 remoove my nethsive eloquence on the part of a number of managers controlling theaters I way mad eleer threw & what man oodnt be to a like situashun? "Mistakes happen in the best ov fam-In the smaller cities that Mana tor Edward C. White was induced to permit "Mistakes happen in the best ov fam-leys, a man iz libel 2 due most enything his marvelous and magnificent scenic tion the name of an Australian town

lected for the production of this pow erful drama and it will be seen at the Lyceum theater on Sept. 13 and 11 with a matinee on Thursday, with all its mechanical effects and an excel bent cast which is headed by Misz Mildred Holland, to whom is assigned the part of Fan-Fan, in which charast she has become famous. As a special feature and for the benefit of our theater-goers who would like to s Miss Holland in another character 1.5plust all every bound, let us dry wife 2 sides Fan-Fan, she will alternate that forgly me & she very kindly dun so with part with the part of Helene while in provize that I shoul 4 sake the flowin Scranton, playing Fan-Fan on Wedness day night and Thursday matine -, and Holeno, the leading female character, on Thursday night. Arthur Coglizer,

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Wagenhals & Kemper's production of "The Winter's Tale" will be the most pretentious Shakespearean revival of reent years. In a season which promise many big scenic productions it will be among the most important and conspic ous, Everything that pictorial and scen-cart can supply has been bestowed on the production in a prodigat mannet play will be done in five acts and The twelve scenes. The first scene will rep-represent "The Portico of the Palace of King Leontes in Sicilia." Act II will show "Queen Hermione's apartments The Gallery of the God Apollo' and the "Storm scene on the coast of Bah min." In each of these scenes color has been used with splendid effect. The storm scene is particularly realistic and effective and will be remarkable from its free hold beauty. In Act III, where the trial of Hermione takes place, will be presented the court in the Sicilian palates which will be shown with marvelous dis-

cernment of color and scenic illusion. In the change of light at the climax of the trial is promised an especially beau-tiful effect. One of the most beautiful and effective scene will be "The reposi-tory of Art in the Palace of King Leone teat" This scene will be notable for its tea.' This scene will be notable for its instructive value in an historical sense. and for elaborate Interior detail has never been equalled. The online production b by Bradley and Corbett, the whole illusion is Greeian and classical to a degree embellished with costly Greeian antiqui ties. A special feature will be the Bohe-mian sheep shearing festival in the last act where the peasant dance is introduced. The rehearsals are now being nducted in New York and the will begin in Pittsburg on Sept. 18.

Here's a true story with a comedy side even though it concerns the loss of hun dreds of dollars worth of lithograph all of which will have to be destroyed Wagenhals & Kemper's three star combination consisting of Louis Aame Kathryn Kidder and Charles B. Hauford is preparing to tour the country in a rep ertoire of classic and standard plays The chief offering of the triple-star bination is to be "The Winter's Tale To a well-knewn firm of lithographer was intrusted the contract of getting out the one and three sheet posters. The best artist in the employ of the firm was set to work on the designs from the copy furnished by the management. The words "Mammoth Scenic Production" were employed in the copy. The artis went to work and in due course turned out a masterpiece of color and fancy leitering and an entire edition was forth-with ordered from the design, Judge then the horror of the triple-alliance and their managers when a sample poster was unrolled before their eager ever

which read in part: "James-Kidder Hanford, in a Mammeth Comic Produc-tion of "The Winter's Fale."" The ide The blen d a 'comic' production was too much or Wagenhals & Kemper, and Miss Kid-

der promptly fainted. After misuring themselves that the actress was oblivious to sound, Mr. James and Mr. Hanford talked the matter over with their man

d on Daudet's novel, is changed as to s central idea, it is said, in something f the same way that Mr. Belasco langed the original Zaza. According to in account in a London journal Sappho accomes, in Fitch's play quite an heroic igure, her life after her meeting with ter lover becoming a struggle between what is ideal and what is base in her naure. In Daudet's novel, Sappho is a dmole creature. There is no struggla in her nature. She was confirmed before Jean over met her. Clyde Fitch, howver, it would seem, has infused the ideal into her. By so doing he not only cuts out new conception for his play, but also a conception more sympathetic to Amerleans.

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Two days after the first production of Zaza at Cologne, Germany, the presi-dent of police, who exercises the rights of censor, informed the manager that the play must cross unless the undressing scene of the first act should be so arranged as to cause no more scandal French correpondent who tells the story adds that the objection was a little vagne. "It would perhaps be interest-ing," he writes, "to ask the excellent president of police what he means by "scandal.

For America Mr. Frohman has arranged with three of London's stars-Sir Henry Irving this coming season, John Hare and Company, including Miss Vanbrugh, in "The Gay Lord Quex." the next season, and George Alexander in 1901, Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and company will sail from Liverpool in time to open at the Knickerbocker, New York, in November in Rebergierre

"Sporting Life," the biggest melodrama ver given on a New York stage, goes art again this season with practically the same cast it had last year during its long run in New York. Six baggage cars are couired to transport it and over 300 pesple are employed in the production.

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The death of Marie, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brogan, who was so badly burned on Thursday evening while playing about the kitchen fire, occurred yesterday morning, after undergoing terrible agony. Besides inhaling the flames, it was found that the flesh in parts was literally roasted. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. This is the second child the parents have lost by accident. A three-year-old son died a few years ago by choking to death after swallowing a marble

The funeral of William McCormick, of Moosie, will take place on Sunday ifternoon. Interment will be in St. Mary's cometery.

William Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney, of the West Side, whila loading coal in No. 13 mine was painfully injured yesterday morning. There a deep cut extending along the lower part of the arm that necessitated several stitches.

Miss Margaret Aikman has accepted position as teacher in Bear Creek township.

William Jennings, formerly clerk at the Hotel Pines, Lake Ariel, will leave today to enter Mansfield State Normal chool.

Misses Alicla Dixon has returned home after several days' visit with friends in Honesdate.

The borough council and school board will meet on Monday evening. J. H. Christian and son William re-

urned yesterday from Philadelphia.

Money in Drinks.

"Is there any money in mixed drinks?" Inquired the man with two straws. "On, yes." responded the man behind the bar, "the julep is a regular mint."-Chicago News,

r go home until the famley had retired we went 2 the tayern 2 while away Abowt midnite we sallied 4th 2 seek my amisile. Now between you & 1 Kin-rsville aint a very large town, in fackt e populashun iz less than 200 soles, bu ever saw a town change so in awi my The fast time I waz home I didnt more than 3 blox from the taverr t fle just make a little book at 20 to

hat if wend had a cyklomiter on it wood The presumption is of course, that With just indignashon I maid up giving me eny warning. It was cauf : ozem ov his famicy & und the boozem milles away. We sot down on the peyazza 2 remooy ir shoos (az mad az I was I didat tiniak

The operetta is in three acts and is struck a match 2 show my frend the and concerted pieces were w⁴ ret-

were showing him the property with the tenshun ov selling it 2 him. Well, J coedut say a word. I waz non dust at evry point. Let us draw the hiz other pocket. (He was a maste He then giv me the information that Oh, my frends, take the advice ov an e waz a travlin sailsmat 4 a wine hous

x-tectotaller $\hat{\kappa}$ shun the flowin hole. "It both teeth like an adder $\hat{\kappa}$ stingeth. like unto a

Yours 4 refermashun,

of this city, is in the cast.