## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.



Mrs. Ballentine will give next week

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At a dinner at the Country club last night the guests were: Miss Boles, Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Anna

Archimid, Miss Buckston, of Baltimore; Messrs, George Morgan, of Pittsburg,

La Motte Belin, W. J. Torrey and C. A. Belin. Later a number of young peo-ple gathered informally and enjoyed

an evening of music and dancing. A

tin, gave many charming numbers,

W. Oakford, H. B. Merrill, E. W. Holland, Lawrence and Frank Fuller, Jesse Jones, J. B. Neale, Carl Welles, A. G.

Hunt, A. E. Hunt, jr.

Motte Belln.

by Bauer

Misses Phoche Smith, Eva Morris,

pils of advanced grade. Those assist-

The rain of this week has had no jets for the full course will be sold at power to dampen the enthusiasm of Powell's and by a number of ladies, in golfers at the Country club. The la- cluding Miss Anna K. Sanderson, Mrs. dies thought it a little ungallant of G. Edgar Dean, Mrs. J. W. Howarth, the weather bureau to send so heavy Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Arja Willa storm when it was the week of their cup handleap and they needed the practice, but they played as much as Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bla Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinion wid

possible over in the wet in prepara- give a dinner Tuesday night in honor tion for today's game. of Miss Wollog. It is expected that there will be an

unusually large number of entries. Mrs. Ballentine will give next week The cun is offered by Mr. T. F. Jones the first of a series of recitals by puand is a beauty. It has attracted much atention in the window of Flor y & Brooks this week.

The great event of next week is the Irene Kann and Josephine Medway, match with Wilkes-Barre. So much interest has been excited in this contest that there is an exceptional degree of competitions in securing place on the teams. On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Scranton players will play over the course for osition in order to decide as to which eight men shall be selected as our hampions. It is hoped that Mr. A. Z. Huntington, now of Plainfield, N. J., will occupy his old place on the team. Great preparations are being made for the match and for the entertainment of Wilkes-Barre visitors

The golf course has been greatly improved by the much needed rain. and is now in fine condition. The fifteenth hole has been lengthened 61 yards which makes a difference in scores, as many players have discovered to their chagrin. The course now measures about 4,300 yards.

The mixed foursome of last week was exciting and the netty cup was on by Miss Archbald and Captain J. H. Brooks. Today no men will be atlowed to play. The handlean will begin at 2.30

The following programme has been arranged for the second annual golf tournament of the Country Club which will be held on October 25, 26, 27 and

- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2 10.00 a. m.-Qualifying round dirst is holes) medal play.
- 2.09 p. m,-Qualifying round dast is
- holes), medal play, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26.
- 10.00 n. m.-First round, 18 holes match
- play, Country club cup. 10.30 a. m.-First round, 18 holes match play, Consolation cup.
- 2.00 p. m .- Second round, 18 holes match
- play, Country club cap. 2.39 p.m.-Second round, 18 holes match play, Consolution cup.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER Z.
- 10.00 a. m.-Semi-finals, 18 holes match play, Country club cun.
- 10.30 a. m. Semi-fitals, 18 holes, Conso-lation cup, 2.06 p.m. Men's foursome, 18 holes,
- medal play 400 p. m.-Putting and driving contests,
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.
- 10.00 a. m.-Finals, first 18 holes, Country club cup. 10.00 a. m.-Finals, first 18 holes, Conso-
- lation cup. 2.60 p. m.-Finals, last 18 holes, Country

Davies, D. D., of Philadelphia, perormed the ceremony

J. Clarence Smith, a car inspector for the Contral Railroad of New Jersey, and Miss Myrtle Dymond, of Spring Hill, Laceyville, were wedded at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fellows, on Tenth street. Rev. James Benninger, of the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. J. B. Sweet, of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, were the officiating clergymen. The bride was attired in a traveling dress of blue, with silk trimmings.

### Movements of People

Isnie Case, of Tobyhanna, was in the vestorday Michael J. Duffr, of Great Bend, was i town yesterday.

Judge Hand and family have returned rom Cottage City.

Louis A. Howell is spending his vaca-ion I: New York city.
T. C. You Storch and family have re-

turned from Quogue, L. I. Mrs. W. G. Rose, of Jefferson avenue, has returned from Boston. Misses Tillie and Josephine Rawley were in Montrose on Thursday.

were in Montrose on Thursday. Miss Anna McAudity has returned from a visit with friends in Danville. Miss May Powell, of Simmit avenue, is visiting friends at Factoryshile. Miss Bradley of Newburgh, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Spencer, Miss Cornelia Galpin will return to Miss Grahum's school in New York next week, Miss Archhald is entertaining Missee

Miss Archbald 1a entertaining Misses Holmes and Myers of Poughkeepse, N. Y. Miss Follanstee, of Onerlin, O., is the quest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Penning-

trio composed of Miss Anna Archbald at the plane; Miss Gertrude Sprague. Mr. Edward Langley is spending a few tays at the Expert Exposition. Philadeiviolin, and Mr. LaMotte Helin, mando-Mrs. Frank Johns, of Washington ave

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Miss Linberg, of is visiting her parents, at Camden, Trenton: Miss Holmes and Miss Myer. of Poughkeepsie: Miss Kauffman, Lan-aster: Miss Belin, the Misses Arch-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Black have re-urated from an extended visit at the scahore. bald, Miss Simpson, Miss Welles, Miss C. S. Woolworth and family have re-turned from Dalton, where they spent

Hunt, Miss Linen, Misses Allee and Helen Matthews, Miss Anderson, Miss ie summer. Miss Gertrude Sprague will be the mest of Miss Sterling, at Willes-Barre, Jessup, Miss McLeod, Miss Galpin, Miss Bennell; Messrs, Blair, P. B. Be-lin, J. H. Brooks, Hugh Archbald, J.

er Sunday. Mrs. Charlotte Chambers, of St. Louis, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Irvin Wint,

f Green Ridge. William Keenan, of Leadville, Col., is

William Keenan, of Lendville, Col. is the guest of his brother, Hugh Keenan, of Hotel Jermyn. Mrs. Nellie A. Lowry, state secretary of the Young Wemen's Christian association, was in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, formerly of Newburg. N. Y., have taken up their residence on Quincy avenue. Miss M. Frances Edwards, of Janes-yille, Wis., is spending a short time in town, the guest of relatives and friends. Mrs. A. B. Entings, of 100 North Main avenue, and Mrs. J. A. Briggs, of Wilkes-hatte, retarned last evening from a cat-riage drive from Einghumton. Miss Grace Lloyd graduated vesterday Judge and Mrs. Archbald entertained dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Buckston, of Baltimore, the guest of their daughter, Miss Anna, Those present were: Miss Scranton and Mr. William Scranton, of New Haven; Miss Platt. Miss Bellu, Miss Boles, Miss Anderson, Miss Gertrude

Sprague, Miss Jessup: Messrs, W. W. Scranton, T. F. Archhald, W. J. Toc-rey, J. B. Neale, C. A. Belin and La. Math. Math. 2010.

Miss Grace Lloyd graduated vesterday rom the training school for nurses con-ected with the Moses Taylor hospital Mrs. C. H. Zehnder, who has spent the summer at Allenharst, N. J., is in town this week. She will go to Ger-many in November in the hope of an and will practice in West Scranton. Mrs. I. D. Zerfass and sister, Miss Min nie Cash and children, of Brooklyn, N. Y. improvement of health.

Miss Jermyn gave a dance at the Country club Monday night. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jerwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ueorge B. Jer-wyn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dick-son, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mcs. Genge B. Griffith, Misses Belin, Simpson, Anderson, Coleman, Nash, Dale, Lin-berg, of Trenton, N. J.; Holmes, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Myer, of Poughkeepsie; Kauffman, of Lancaster, Pa.; Misses Archbald, Augusta Archbald,

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m.-Finals, last 18 holes, Conso lation cur).

The contests are open to all members of clubs of the United States Gelf Association.

The prizes will be: A gold medal to player making best score in qualifying round of 36 holes.

Best sixteen scores in qualifying round to qualify for Country Club cup. This is a silver cup offered by the club. Cup to become the property of the winner. A prize will also be given to the runner up in this contest.

Players making second sixteen best cores to qualify for Consolation cup. This is a silver cup offered by the tournament committee.

Silver cups will be awarded the winners of the mens foursome match, Prizes will also be awarded the winners of the putting and driving contests

Entries must be made to the secretary on or before Monday, October 23. except for men's foursome, and putting and driving contests, entries for which may be made at time of competition.

Scranton is to have a treat in the way of art lectures this season. If memory is to be relied upon we have had something in that line before and there are ladies here who yet bewail the cash spent on lectures that never were lectured and pictures that may be still turned toward the wall for all the victimized aspirants after true art can assert. They have been a little coy about art ever since. But this is different and it is a great pleasure to announce that a genuine series of art lectures are to be given in St. Luke's parish hall in November by the well known artist, lecturer and teacher, Professor A. T. Von Laer, of New York. The subjects are fascinating in

themselves. They are dated as follows: Monday, Nov. 6-Gothic Architecture Monday, Nov. 13-The Madonna in Art. Monday, Nov. 20-Millet and the Farlizon School.

Monday, Nov. 27-American Painters. These lectures are Hlustrated. Tick-



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### Caught while lingerin#

at the scathore or mountains, without proper wraps, not realizing the danger until seized by a chill or shiver; then it's too late, unless you have a bottle of whit at hand and take a quick dose. It immediately restores the checked circulation starts the blood coursing through the veins and the danger is passed. Keep a bottle of """ handy, it just fits the vest pocket.

"'''' cures Hay Fever-Summer Grip.

thews, Reynolds: Messrs, Merrill, Hol-land, Blair, E. E. Loomis, L. Fuller, Frank Fuller, A. G. Hunt, Everett, Hunt, Jones, Brady, Neale, Lefferts, of New York: Selden H. Kingsbury, Dale Russell Dimmick, Chase, Carl Welles, P. B. Behn, C. A. Belin, John H. Brocks Motte Belin. Music was furnished

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Halistead and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Halistead Cttended the house warming at "Balligarry." the magnificent seaside villa Martin Maloney, at Spring lake, Monday evening. The affair, which was attended by many prominent people, was a birthright festival in honor of Miss Margaret, the daughter of the house. The beautiful residence has cost about a million dollars and is considered the finest on the Jersey coast. It is modelled on the plan the white house at Washington. Mr. Maloney is a multi-millionaire. although he started life in very hum-

ble conditions in this city, most older residents remembering him when in the hardware business on Penn ave-His rise in life was chiefly due to Mr. W. F. Hallstead, who may certainly regard Mr. Maloney as a good investment from any point of view. The latter has made an enormous fortune to Philadelphia and is now contemplating changing his winter residence to New York city.

Mrs. Edson Peck entertained a few friends at a thimble tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Adams ave- brand of Percheron horse which she nue, Green Ridge, The guests were Mrs. Van Bergen, Mrs. S. P. Hull, Mrs. C. Arndt, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. E. T. "hamberlin, Mrs. Merrifield, Mrs. Alfred Hunt, Mrs. Hallstead, the Misses since the date of her first. Now she Hull, Miss Van Cleef, Miss Nettleica, had been in Normandy and had feast-Miss Robinson, the Missex Davidson, ed her happy eyes on the real handthe Misses Gerecke, Miss Fordham,

Miss Mary R. Jordan, whose beautifull voice is so well known in this city. was married Wednesday morning to Mr. John W. FitzGibbon, of the Lackawanna Railroad company. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's by Rev. P. J. Gough, a nuptial mass preceding it. Miss Margaret Jordan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor

The groomsman was Mr. M. J. Fitzgibbon, brother of the groom. The ushers were Messrs, John and Daniel Jordan. At the conclusion a breakfast was

served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Jordan, of 712 Adams avenue, by Caterer Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon will reside in a newly furnished home in Platt Place,

On Thursday last there gathered ut the residence of Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, of Morris court, about thirty children to tender a happy surprise to her sons. Willie and Edison The afternoon was pleasantly passed in games and other social diversions and refreshments were served.

The Lyceum theater promises an unusually array of builliant attractions this shason and the coming of May It win on the 28th is among the first to delight the play-going people.

At \$39 o'clock on Wednesday evening, James Harris Dunham, secretary of the Eureka Cash Register company and also of the Imperial Paint and FRr company, was united in marriage to is Margaret Rumney Gibson at the one of the bride's parents, Mr. and For sule by all droggists, or sent on re-cent of price, 25c and \$1.00 Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor, William & John Sts., New York.

missions on the tourists, who find thuselves much hampered thereby These friends are certain to want the most impossible things, ranging from live stock to some unobtainable object of historical importance.

There was one young person who vas very much elated over her prospective tour and who, in the exuberance of her enthusiasm, promised all the people she knew everything they suggested as desiring to have her bring to them. She went blithely

away on her journey and enjoyed every minute of it, after the manner of goodnatured people, entirely oblivious of her promises. It was not until she was about to return home that she chanced to recall the fact that somewhere in her trunks was a list of articles she had solemnly agreed to convey to many waiting friends. She hurnatured people are always in a hurry for they invariably take so much more value of early prints. upon themselves than is expected of them or that they have any right to

attempt and spend so much time listening to borys that the days and nights aren't long enough for them But this is a digression. Our young woman did, for a wonder, find the desired memoranda after much trouble; for good-natured people can't stop to keep an orderly condition of their mortal affairs, and the forgotten data appalled her. The largest item she had

contracted to take home was a certain was to secure in a particular part of Normandy, This was for a kind old uncle in the country who had been lib. eral in his birthday remembrances scapes that hung on the walls of galeries at home and had walked over ground full of the romance of history that had made England and the New

World and all that in them is, Her eves were alight with the glamour o the past and the panorama of the present, and the big dappled grey horses she saw only as a part of the ineffably lovely landscape.

Now, in the colder light of a Parisian morning, she suddenly thought

how absurd it was of Unele Joe to imagine that she, in a three mentas tour could bother to look up a horse and import the same to the land of the free. Why it would be like a huge speckled elephant. Of course, it was absurd, and then she wouldn't listen to the little hateful internolation of was discovered deeply absorbed in a

onscience, that if she hadn't been so swift to promise absurd things she hour; for certainly Fuchs Jos had been a dear, and she turned a sapphire and diamond ring round her finger some what nervously as she mused. Well

she must get something else, that was all, and Uncle Joe must be content. Then, oh, dear! The very next thing n the list was a certain point of the Mona Lisa in a particular shrine frame to be found only in Florence and stack of crests, coats-of-arms, tourist had spent most of the time in

rare old city and never once had she thought of the Mona Lisa. "Hateful "I nover could bear her with

ways round a corner. I wouldn't have the heap of scraps, adding: "And there

Rev. T. F. Stauffer, Lincoln, Neb., writes : "For nearly a year past I have felt myself running down. My nervous

system was gradually growing worse: I was troubled a good deal with insomnia. I felt that something must be done, and concluded to use Paine's Celery Compound. After the first few days' use I began to improve : now I feel like myself once more. I can sleep well, my nervous system is rapidly improving, and I believe a radical cure is being effected. Paine's Celery Compound is a splendid remedy, and I can conscientiously commend it to the suffering in like cases."

on the list was a certain print of the would you believe it ?--Mr. Gerwig's Louvre, I don't see why Mys. A. was so fussy about that special print. friend was another man. There is no use trying to delude her with one I could run out and buy here and I don't suppose one of these masales would do instead." For Mrs. A. was her mother's dearest friend, an auriedly searched for the list. Good. thrity on art, who knew her Europe and was an adept in explaining the

> And so it ran down the list. She had promised a clock from Nurembery, a tailless Manx kitten, a socies of cameos of the Augustine emperors in miniature to be secured only in Rome, and various other articles simply out of the question to procure now Oh, the poor, good-natured girl! How she suffered for her amiability!

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So she went out in desperation and bought gloves-boxes of them-dozens of them. She bought all sizes and colors. Gloves for Uncle Joe, who never wore them; gloves for Mes. A., who always wore a particular kind, imported specially for herself, and those the girl bought weren't that kind; she bought gloves for the people who had asked her to choose stockings, jewels, real lace and cornets for them; she bought gloves for the sister who desired her to ransack France for a real Napoleon plate, and she bought gloves for the other girl who wanted a set of photogravures of English cathedrals purchased on the spot. Oh, the goodnatured girl had troubles of her own.

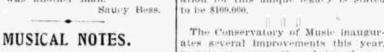
. . . Good-natured people are occasionally men. They are the ones who get scolded by their wives for being so polite to

other people. They are generally very day who had been a martyr to his tans and soloists received their instrucamiability. He was Mr. Gerwig, the private secretary of Governor Stone, who has just returned from a trip and most rapid way to attain the high abroad with the governor's daughters. Everybody likes Mr. Gerwig and he never seems to mind the trouble he is given by others. That morning he

task which vastly surprised a visitor to his office. She burnediately ejacuwouldn't have this bad quarter of on later, "Dear me! Mr. Gerwig, you don't look in the least like a man who would be interested in making a monogram fan." "Weil, it isn't just that,

he replied, weatily; "I don't know what a monogram fan is but I know one thing, that this is a blessod sight more bother than anybody would believe.' He was cutting the letter heads from note paper and he had a neuls. in a certain shop. In Florence our addresses, etc., that would have driven

monogram-fan girl out of her mind the Uffizi and she had revelled in the with delight. "The fact is," he exrich treasures of art to be found in the plained. "a friend of mine asked me to bring a letter head from every hotel where we stopped on the other side. ld thing anyway," she said to her- Indeed I was requested to get two of each for another friend. This is the result." And he pointed solemnly to



A few good reasons why music students (who have the means) should take private lessons in preference to class instruction:

In the first place, private instruction s more desirable because, by it, musical knowledge is gained much more quickly.

In private lessons the pupil has the litect and undivided attention of the eacher during the whole lesson hour: herefore, more knowledge is imparted in a given time. Real progress cannot take place without knowledge; knowldge gives confidence; knowledge and onfidence linked with practice begets and developes ability to its highest proficiency; this proficiency is greatly lesired by all diligent students and is nore quickly attained by private instruction.

In the second place, private instrucion is to be desired in preference to dass lessons, because in a class of young students, where singing or playing is done mostly simultaneously, the pupils are liable to imitate each other's faults and mistakes, which are more numerous than their excellencies; faults are more easily caught that

ured. Whereas in private work the pupil never hears the faults of others;

rence to class lessons. Another reason tion privately. Therefore it is very plain, and we must admit that the best est proficiency possible in music, either singing or playing, is by private instruction.

yant Organ, Offertory in B flat An appropriation of \$40,000 has been holr, "No Night There Organ, PostInds in B flat EVENING nade for the musical attractions at the National Export exposition, which is being held at Phlladelphia. An audi-

torium accommodating 6,000 people is used for daily concerts. Cécile Chaminade, who is well known Fenor solo. "In Heavenly Love Abidby her fine songs and graceful plana

Organ, Postfude in D . pieces, will, it is said, make a tour of this country in early spring. It is not generally known that she is a sister-The Virgil Clavier system is a disn-law of Moszkowsky, Madame Moszinctive feature in the plano departs

kowsky being her sister. ment of the Jervis-Hardenbergh School f Music and Art. The clavier system An eisteddfod on a large scale will be

is no new, untried idea. The fact has seen repeatedly demonstrated by the given next Christmas in Youngstown,

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# therefore, a student should unhesitatingly take private instruction in pref. nice men, indeed. I saw one the other is because most of our leading music-