

am will go to Wlikes-Barre ever sent out by our Country club and there is every reason include seven men selected from the stream. "when there was a boat following: T. H. Watkins, J. H. Brooks, F. C. Fuller, A. Z. Huntingto believe that it will win. ton, James Blair, Jr., H. C. Shafer, T. R. Brooks and W. J. Torrey. There is general satisfaction in having Mr. Huntington back in his old place on

It is expected that a large number of visitors will go down to witness he game. The two teams will dine at the close of the match at the Westmoreland club.

The junior cup match, which was to have taken place today, has been postponed because of the absence of Mr. Henry Belin, jr., the giver of the cup. This afternoon there will be a junior ball sweepstakes handicap for all members of the Country club. Those who wish to enter should apply early today to either Law Watki is or Kenneth Welles, who will arrange the handleaps.

Next Saturday a mixed handicap will be played for the T. H. Watkins cup and it is expected that a large number of entries will be made. The following Wednesday will be the open-ing day of the great open tournament. entries for which are fast being recorded. It will be the most interest-ing out-door event ever held in this

The chief social affair of next week will be the reception to the visiting bankers given by the Scranton club. About four hundred guests will be present and it will be a most notable occasion. Every detail of elegance and taste will be observed. The committee on arrangements consists of Messrs, Shepherd Ayres, F. L. Phillips and W. H. Peck.

The house committee of the Scranton club is composed of Messrs, T. E. Jones, H. J. Anderson, C. S. Weston, E. L. Fuller and H. P. Simpson, Elaborate plans are being perfected for the entertainment of the guests. Refresh-ments will be served continuously during the evening and Bauer's orchestra will give a fine musical programme. There will be dancing and the presence of a large number of out-of-town men, many of whom are persons of great distinction, will add interest to the event. The receiving ladies will be the wives of the directors, who include Messrs, E. B. Sturges, E. L. Full-er, H. G. Anderson, W. W. Scranton, Everett Warren, H. W. Kingsbury, C. R. Connell, H. P. Simpson, T. E. Jones, H. M. Boies, Henry Belin, jr., C. S. Weston, J. Benjamin Dimmick, T. H. Watkins and J. W. Oakford. The loreception committee consists of the bank cashiers of Scranton.

The erstwhile smooth-shaven Mc-Kinley faces of society men are yielding their dimpled or otherwise Note to the Down was a supplying the control of the cont claces to the Dewey mustache or the Schley and Sir Thomas Lipton. imperial. The navy has set the fas aion and no naval officer, if he can by any means possible raise a moustache would dream of going close-shaven and shorn. Hence the long, drooping ornament of the upper lip will wax repular; no more classic imitations | John B. Shitti. | John B. Shi what the owner fondly believes to be Napoleon or McKinley. There is one man prominent in the public eye at present, however, who will probably entice few imitators as beards go, and

Mrs. Harriette Balentine and a few pupils gave a private rehearsal at the Lyceum Thursday afternoon, when among the charming features were levely solos by two most promising young ladies, Miss Josephine Medway and Miss Phoebe Smith, whose voices give great credit to their teacher.

Colonel Barnett, who was here last night in the interests of the state Republican campaign, is not only a brave soldier, but a very good looking man. and single at that. In many parts of the state the ladies are interesting themselves to a lively extent in his prospects for state treasurer and there is no doubt that this influence will have a significant effect on the vote.

Mr. Charles H. Campbell, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelthia Inquirer, accompanied the Barnett party yesterday and calle! on friends in the city. Mr. Campbell is Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Von Storch gave a dinner last night at their home on

Monroe avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Pennypacker. The guests were Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Amy Jessup, Miss Carrie Bennell, Misses Helen and Alice Matthews, Messrs, H. B. Merrill, Jesse Jones, Edward Holland, Lawrence and F. P. Fulle

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ODAY THE Country club golf | trusted with more state secrets than the average congressman. It was team will go to Winkersoning to play against the Wyoming Mr. Campbell who tracket to lis list Yalley club. The Scranton Functon swimming story to its list Yalley club. The strongest and pived its frailty. "Whe should the lieutenant we swim," demanded the lieutenant reason who was alleged to have accompanied it will the little colonel across the perlious

> Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bessell have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. George Stewart Ping, the ceremony to take place at St. Luke's church October 26, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the family residence in Ricge Row,

> Miss Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Musser, was married to Paul place at the home of the bride's parents on Monroe avenue. The entire house was thrown open and lavishly decorated throughout with ferns, trailing pine, roses and palms. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, the bride en-tering upon the arm of her father, by thom she was given away. Her gown was of white taffeta and the bouquet which she carried was bride roses with naiden hair fern, Rev. Dr. Giffin, of Elm Park church performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast served by Hanley.

Mr. Sheffer is a member of the firm of Sheffer & Sons, general department store, of Bellefonte, Pa., and he is a very popular young man at that place, The bride is well known and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffer left on the 3:30 train for New York, They will also visit Philadelphia and Washington before returning to Bellefonic, where they will

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheffer, Mrs. H. W. Sheffer, Frazer Sheffer and Mrs. J. Fred Montgomery, of Bellefonte; W. Carroll Kipe, of Philadelphia; Mrs. E. G. Van Alen, Northumberland: Mrs. H. N. Leitzel, Mifftinburg; Miss Nina MacDonald and Mrs. R. Morrison, of Lewistown: Miss Foster, of Pittston and P. O. Shoop, of Scattle,

"The Bachelor Girls" gave one of their delightful informal dances at Seigel's Thursday night. Present at the event were:

Wikes-Barre-C. D. Schlingman, Robert f. Dalley, Frank Brown. Carbondale—F. M. Berry. Pittston—H. L. Shepp, Howard Frear,

Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Alt. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sibley: the Misses Pearl Porter, Ethel Porter, Mollie Smith, Bertha Whetling, Laura Meldrum, Jessie Owens, Phillipen. ger, Lillie Simpson, Grace Williams, Warner, Edna Judd, Burns, James, Perry Kelly, Anna Ruth, Lloyd, Williams, Watkins, Edna Saxe, Lizzie Heyer, V dnia Marks, Jeonie Jones, G. Faust Effic Fellows, Ethel Dawes, Shopland, Jonaic B. Smith, Phoebe Smith, Keck, May Martin, Eldridge, J. Fellows, Richards; and Messrs, H. W. Battin, P. J. Fellows, W. S. Freeman, G. B. Holleran, T. Srönr, W. F. Myers, DeWitt Tewkessbury, W. J. Reynoids, Benjamin Evans, A. W. Lewis, Morris Miller, John Howell, A. W. Lewis, Morris Miller, John Howell, E. McKeefe, Charles Crothemal, Fred, Mac, H. O. Pond, A. T. Tewkesbury, W. J. Northup, John Padduck, A. H. Bry-den, R. D. Ellis, William Frank, Arthur Haover, W. H. Bunn, R. J. Kelly, Lester E. Losey, R. D. Stone, R. D. Pettit, John P. Stanton, C. P. Seward, E. F. Neubauer, Charles Hoyte, Joe Burrell, C. S. Ross. E. S. Olldorf, Edward O'Reilley, Henry Warner, A. L. Raudenbush, H. E. Cor coran, J. Vipond, Harry W. Reinhart, W. Gardner Pearson, H. G. Baldwin, J. S. McMichael, Charles French, Jack Shopand, Howard William, George Silkman George M. Okell, William Jamleson, Fa des A. J. Zurflieb, A. H. Van Vliet, Alvin scker, Harry Kinsley, H. P. Christle, H. Atherton, Edward Clark, William

A small informal reception was held the club rooms of St. Luke's Parish hall Thursday night in honor of Gen-eral J. B. Gordon, at the close of his Later General Gordon was entertained by his friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams and Miss Williams, at ther apartments in the Jermyn. In his last visit here two years ago when General Gordon delivered the same lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course he was the guest of Mr. Williams at his Jeffer-

M. Ruth. George DeWilde, Joe Chapman

George Schiebel, F. P. Drinker, H. W. Hitchter and W. C. Schoeffeld.

son avenue home General Gordon, who has been in the United States senate and was also for New York, governor of Georgia during two terms. T. V. Powd governor of Georgia during two terms, was a very wealthy man in the plantation days, and in fact until quite recently had a comfortable fortune, much of which was invested in a

It is a great

source of satis-

faction to every

woman to know

that 'Easefelt'

to sell his stock with a return of \$500,-000, which he would have considered a in luxury. However, the other members of the corporation protested against the withdrawal of his name and influence, declaring the corporation protested.

Mrs. Joseph. Hughes, of South Hyde Park avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eddy, of Shamokin.

Miss Helen Deen, who has been the and influence, declaring that they would be ruined, whereas if he only held on a short time their fortunes would be made. Against his better judgment he "held on" with the result that the great depression struck times that amount.

It was then that he began to turn his war experience to account in the street, way of lectures or what is more accurate a brilliant, pathetic and humorous

ground and with I: some of the richest historical treasures of the South. Friends and admirers throughout Georgia and other states below Mason and Dixon's line expressed a desire to present him with another house capled ofter the picturesone commial mansion destroyed by fire, but the proud old Southerner, touched to the heart as he was, could not bring himself to accept such a princely gift, and decided to continue his efforts to secure a modest return from the receipts of the lecture platform. He is an old man and this will be his last season of such public D. Sheffer, of Bellefonte, Pa., at high life. May he have many years in which noon Thursday. The wedding took to enjoy the truits of his labors,

Movements of People

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin are in New

York city.

Mesers. Will Hughes and Antrim. of Pittsibn, called on Scranton friends Wed-

W. J. McMurray, of the New York Journal, who has been in town several s, returned to the metropolis yester-J. B. Arnold, manager of agencies of the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, was in town yester-

Harry Artley, mechanical draftsman for the Colliery Engineer, leaves this after-noon for Williamsport, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mr. Joseph A. Wagner, who has entered the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected secre-A marriage license has been granted by the register and recorder at Towanda to Schupler C. Davis, of Scranton, and Miss Jessie C. Thomas, of Neath, Brad-

ford county.
Professor C. F. Whittemore, choir-master of the Providence Presbyterian church, has returned from his vacation in Boston. He will, tomorrow, resume his

place in the choir work of the Providence William Russell, who has enlisted for military service in the Philippines, said farewell to his brother-members at the

Ben Thomas.
Scranton—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bishop.
Mr. and Mrs. William Speek. Mr. and
Mrs. E. R. Peckens, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.
Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Alt. Clark, Mr. and
Schoch will again coach them before their game with Princeton on Oct. 28.

> Mrs. L. A. Watres is in New York. Attorney John M. Harris has returned from Philadelphia.

vas in New York this week Mr. Scott Drum, of Hazleton, spent Mr. Julius Koch, of Capouse avenue, is

Easton, on a business trip, resday with Dunmore friends Miss Katherine Kennedy has gone to 'olumbus, O., for a month's visit, Or. T. A. Phillips, Dr. D. J. Jenkins and Palmer Williams are in Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stratton have taken

up their residence on Jefferson avenue. Ars. Donly, of Binghamton, is visiting it the home of Mrs. John May, on Elm Mr. W. W. Patterson, of Philadelphia.

James O. Masters and wife have gone a two weeks' visit with friends in New Mrs. Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is vis-ting her daughter Mrs. F. F. Arndt of

Mrs. T. H. Jones and Master Everett ones, of Academy street, was in Wilkes-Barre this week.

Miss Lottle Purcell, of Wilkes-Barre, is e guest of Mrs. A. S. Purcell, of South Hyde Park avenue Mrs. Townsend Poore, of Capouse ave-

nue, is entertoining Mrs. Chapman Sayre, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Thomas S. Davies and daughter f Morris court, are visiting friends and latives in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin, of Mon ey avenue, have returned from a few weeks' ster at Buffalo. Superintendent of Motive Power J. N. Firzgibbons, of the Lackawanna, and his sife are at Kingsland, N. Y. Messes, Philip Robinson and George

pending a few months in Europe. Frank J. Leonard is in New York. Mrs. W. F. Hallstead is in Syracuse, eat Fitzgibbons and wife ar

Isaac Case, of Tobyhanna, was in th ity this week. Morris Stowers left yesterday afternoon

Buffalo yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robert M. Scranton is spending few weeks in Hartford, Conn. Dr. Anna Clarke has returned from a spent in Philadelphia.
Williams has returned from trip to Alamogordo, New Mexico. Judge and Mrs. H. M. Edwards, of

South Main avenue, have been in New Mr. T. J. Foster, of the Colliery En gineer, has been in Philadelhia, this Reese G. Brooks has been in Eric, Pa. ttending the state convention of poor

Aaron Goldhmith, of Goldsmith's Bazaar, has returned from a week's stay in New York Miss Myrtle Fraunfelter, of South Hyde

Park avenue, is visiting friends at Washington, N. J.
Edward E. Evans, of South Main avenue, has been in Youngstown, O., attending a funeral.

Miss Margaret Kelly, of Carbondale, is be guest of her cousin. Mrs. T. J. Kelly, f Green Ridge. Edward F. Blewitt, who has been visit-ng relatives in the city, has returned to Jundalaiora, Mexico.

Mrs. Fannie West went to Glenburn yesterday to attend the eighty-sixth an-niversary of her brother.

Miss Asnes Girard and Grace Cunning-ham, of Hazleton, have been the guests of Mrs. Allen, of Dunnore. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans, of Wash-burn street, have as their guest, William J. Williams, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Rosa Ross, of 521 Pine street, is expected home today from Europe, where she has made a fair months' visit.

Gomer Reese, of Jackson street, has returned from New York city, where he has been employed for some time past.

Mr. J. P. McCann, of New York, tray-eling passerger agent of the Missouri

eling passerger agent of the Missouri cisely clear,

certain railway. He was president of the company and had an opportunity tain route, was in the city this week.

James Robinson, of Wilkes-Barre, was guest of James McNamara, of West

to her home, in Danville,

Mrs. Robert Roberts, of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Price, sr., of South Main avenue, Mr. Frank J. Silliman, of the Traction company, has been in Langueter attendthe south and he eventually realized ing a convention of street railway mana-only \$5,000 instead of one hundred times that amount. In any Mrs. John Hicks, of Elmira, N. Y., are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. David Weed, of Jackson

About a year ago his beautiful old home in Atlanta was burned to the ground and with It some of the richest Sammanmannama Sammana Sammana

Perhaps it isn't polite to other con ventions and visitors, to say, but it ought to be said, nevertheless, that the Father Mathew paraders filled the town all day Tuesday. They and their sweehearts and sisters thronged the sidewalks and the pavements and swarmed everywhere in the central city, until late at night; they were often noisy and frolicsome, but the passersby was neither jostled by tirsy men; nor offended by the reeking odor of liquor laden breath and this is a deal more than can be said for the average influx of paraders who descend upon this devoted city with such alarming frequency. It should not be understood that delegates to Mrs. J. Attleus Robertson has returned from a visit in New York and vicinity.

Mrs. A. Y. Biddleman, of Luzerne freet, has returned from a visit at New York eity. Miss Gertrude Sprague was in Pittsten | the various conventions recently asseem to be the excuse for some men to enjoy a big booze, and when the streets are made urpleasant by these disorderly individuals, the people an-noyed are not apt to discriminate between the conventionite and the common loafer, and the convention rereives the blame.

People sometimes turn up their aristocratic neses at a parade of Father Mathew or total abstinence societies. but if the pledge or whatever may be the bond of union uniting these young men is responsible for the orderly be havior and decency of the stree throngs as was exemplified on Tues day, it is a pity that more of the organizations which persist in holding conventions wouldn't adopt a simila

The amount of the whole matter is this: That the Father Mathew socie ties are of more benefit to the temper ance cause and to the country at larg than all other temperance agen cles combined. More than preachers, more than the lec-turers, more than the well meaning but often hysterically dis tributed efforts of the Weman's Christoff Old Follows, Thursday hight. Next Monday he departs for Manila.

Layton Martin Schoch has returned from Ithaca, where he has been coaching the termel Foot Ball team. Schoch was formerly the erack center for the Cornel They are a stronger police force than a procession of blue coats made up of of the American Sunday beyond th observance committees. They contrib-ute to the welfare of more homes than

Mr. John Simpson, of the Globe store, the influences of church, home and haw are powerless. What if some o the recruits keep the pledge but two months and then fall back into the evils way? These two months has made happier homes and have placed a spark of hope in breasts where doll despair had set her seal, and have given the weak and rockless a faint aspiration that may not be atterly quenched in any future fallures. Some day they will take the pledge and keep it, and the world will be better, There is a bend in this fellowship of young scal a few days with friends in town raen who have avowed a noble purpos et this movement.

Doubtless conventions in general do lot of good. They must or the men wouldn't be so daft over them. We men have conventions too, missionary and temperance things and the like and they take strange delegates into the besom of their families and in sist that at night their husbands shall a search them out of a church full other women who look much alike, and they buy new dishes, and new win dow curtains in honor of the strange guests and tear madly to very dry sessions, morning, noon and night, and work until they have nervous prostration in order to prepare and serve luncheons and other necessities and imagine they are having a beautiful

Okell and families have returned after But men must have conventions of die. Personally 1 believe it to be the prospective parade that incites them n to do and dare conventionally, man would rather wear a long purple feather in his hat and a sash blaswise across his chest and parade for miles up one street and down another than do anything else in the world. So, of course, conventions must do They are popularly supposed to be of infinite value to the saloons and all the business men of the city are daily invited to subscribe in order to bring more of these annual festive affairs to the city. Just what particular benefit the business men realize from the presence of such a series of great gatherings it is difficult even by the most adroit questioning to find out. They pay a deal of money to beguite the convention hither, and the day of the weekly or semi-weekly parade they are requested to close their places of business which frequently means a loss of hundreds of dollars. It must all be the wildest kind of casting bread on the waters.

> Some people vaguely suggest that all these conventions advertise the city. Now perhaps they do. The visitors go away with a revised conglomeration of Ideas in which a fine hotel, an assortment of electric lights hung from impossible places, cleaner faces and finer residences than they had expected to see and more beer than they have been in the habit of drinking figure extensively.

In fact some of the conventionites have been so pleased with Scranton that they have desired to stay right tiong and have tarried over until the next week, under the delusion that the flow of soul would continue inden-nitely and the local committees have seen puzzled with the problem of how to speed the parting guests. what particular good this sore of "adertising" accomplishes is not pre-Saucy Bess.



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Harold Gillespie, of North Main avenue, is in New York city.

Master Car Builder Capfield, of the Linekawana, is in Chicago.

Mr. Perlee V. Jervis, of New York, was smong Catholic young men reach a smong catholic young men you which pound I could hardly eat anything; now I eat anything I want. I would not take five thousand dollars for the good Paine's Celery Compound has done for me."

Lightning Rod Man Attends a Wedding

Deer Sirs .- My dawter, Angelina, wat married a weak ago last thursday & ow-ing 2 the fackt that I refuze 2 pay 2 rnen who have avowed a noble purposs dollers & 50 cts a yeer 4 the Kiddersville and desire which must invariably relp Screamer the editur ov the sed paper rethe weak. It isn't worth while to sneer fuzed 2 menshun the insident. By printfuzed 2 measure the installed ting the following account of the affare you will konfer a faver on the publick in genral & yours truly espeshelly:

THE WEDDING.

l ov the most fantozmagorikal hetero-cenus & gorgus hymeneal conglomera-ions ever konkockted for the pleshure & edificashun ov the seleckt rezidents ov Kiddersville, Pa., happend thursday weal t the palashus domisile ov Maj. Kidder. The caws ov the splurge waz do 2 the miting ov Miss Angelina, dawter ov the eniel Major, & Hank Wilbersun in th holy bonds ov hymeneal affillyashun. No even a fountin pen can due justis 2 the gorgus affare. Suffice it 2 remark that the rezidents ov the Major never haz lookt so awspishus sints the demize of hiz 1st wife in the awtum ov '73. The ouse waz a hower ov bewty frum seller attick. Lowrel, redydendruns, fernz c., were artistickally arranged where ver convenient. Promptly at ate o'clock, or there abowts, the Kiddersville Cornet Orchestra broke the agitated calm ov th gatherd guests by perpetrating Meddle-sums Superb Wedding March. Miss Angelina, hangin on the arm ov her hand sum & extinguished father, tript gayly in 2 the front setting room where the welding ov the 2 soles with but a single thawt was ackomplisht. After the not waz sekurely tide the Orchestra, who had bin playing "The Sweetest Storey Ever Told." sotto voce, switched 2 "What Will The Harvest Bee?" & the fortunit guests assembeld 2 sit down 2 the finest pred in the history ov the town. by it, on her father's side) was a vishun ov luvliness & the groom lookt az well az possable under the cirkumstances &

lamp lite.

Mrs. Wilbersun (knee Kidder) was attired in a diafanus gown ov her own creashun. The waste waz composed ov white, fluffy, iktheosawrus tool, augmentd & pazmentricd by lambrekins a foot & is deep. A littice-work ov reel point lace, I and aft, added 2 the genral effeckt & waz the cynoshure ov numerus ize. Tho bask dun justis 2 the waste. It konsisted principally ov a hand-painted trans, 7 ft. x 3. (The work ov the groom who iz a painter in the car shops). The tarara vorn by the bride wag a family hair

A genral konsensus taken ov the opinouns present seamed 2 be that the gifts were "just huvly." The grandmuther ov he bride, now in her 15th veer, prezented the happy cupple with a silk kwilt, the ingredients ov witch are 3,482 peaces. The kwilt was started 47 yeers ago & the old | & lady deserves grate credit 4 having finisht | & t in time 4 the awapishus ockashun. The bride's father, Mat. Kidder, gave them an order 4 a litering rod witch will e handed 2 them shood they ever be fortunit enuff 2 hav a house ov there own.

The cupple hav the good wishes ov awi there fronds & sevral other escrut arti-ekter ov household furniture with which thay will make there start down the

onthway ev The gereal Majer wishes 2 thank Bill Harrison, leader by the occhestra, i the fine musick. Eill iz probably the best onductor that ever rang up a fare or uncht a transfer. Mostly Yours,

Scranton Store, 124-126 Wyoming Avenue

Challenge sale of imported hats

At this season of the year it is customary for all importers to unload the bulk of their pattern hats, often at a great sacrifice. In this way we took about one hundred of the handsomest French creations from an importer at less than half price, and shall place the same on sale on about the same basis. Fifty cents on the dollar. That is the story in a nutshell. Every hat here is worth double our challenge sale price. Some are worth as high as \$30. None in the lot is worth less than \$10. We challenge any milliner in Scranton to produce their equal at the prices these are marked.

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Lot 2-500 pairs of a very fine quality children's all-wool ribbed hose, sizes 5 to 812, regular price is 25c. Chal-

Challenge sale of women's hose

1500 pairs for today's special sale-fast black lisle finish and fast black drop stitch hose formerly sold at 15c a pair. Our sale price is less than half their real value. All of this lot has spliced heels and are full seamless. One of the banner bargains of this sale. Challenge price.......... 7c