THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.



HERE IS a prospect that we shall have three nights of opera by local talent, April 26, 27 and 28, and Mrs. W. Wilson. under the direction of Mr. and It is said that as Scranton has no ex-

Mrs. Harry F. Dixie. It is not yet decided what opera will be selected for presentation, but it may be Gilfor presentation, but it may be Gli-bert & Sullivan's "The Princess Ida," which has just been given with so much success in Elmira. The music is exceedingly pretty and there are fine opportunities for elabor-ate costuming. The musical talent of the city will be in demand for this pro-duction and the submerse a large company. duction as it requires a large company and already many of the leading sing-ers have expressed their willingness to participate.

For what particular charity the opera will be given is not yet fully settled. The Free Kindergarten association is anxious to take it up and other organizations have also been considering the matter. The advantage of having the entertainment during the week of the 25th is from the fact that a similar movement is on foot for a production of "The Princess Ida" in Binghamton Easter week, and by giving the production in Scranton the succeeding dates the soloists may be Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Tate, Miss Spencer, Messrs, Atherton, Banderson, Williams, Torrey and others.

The Cake Walk was an unqualified success. There are no dissenting volces us to that fact. Anything more absolutely and madly funny has never been produced in this town by professional or local talent. The people who looked on and laughed until they were limp from the effect of their contortions of merriment had little idea of what it really meant to produce such an entertainment. There were many obstacles in the way and many sacrifices which did not appear on the sur-face. In the first place the young ladies who participated in the affair did so in most cases against the most cherished prejudices and the most persistent objections of many friends and relatives. Had the entertainment been given for almost any other object than the Home for the Friendless the protests might have been so effective as to avail in barring some of the cleverest work of the evening, for the rich comedy afforded by the feminine portion of the combination could not have been spared.

Then the drills meant work of the hardest kind. It brought into play muscle, whose existence had previously been unappreciated, but whose soreness and lameness from the unaccustomed strain brought hours of suffering.

The costumes in several instances were expensive as well as an endless amount of trouble. The blacking up process entailed annoyance which is scarcely concluded yet, so very ad-hesive were its qualities. As to the general exhaustion produced by the ex-ertion one had only to look at the brows bathed in perspiration to have

past two years, will spend the summer in Dalton. Prof. J. M. Chance, who has his music studio with Mr. Mahy, is

undecided as to his plans, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson have returned from a visit in Washing-ton. Dr. Robinson has been in New York the past week, as he was appointed to deliver the charge to the people of the Brick Presbyterian church at the installation of the Rev. Dr. Babcock on Tuesday evening.

ample of the ritualistic church in its Mrs. Connell, wife of Representative extreme, neither does society adopt rit-ualistic methods in keeping Lent. While Connell, of Scranton, has been spend-ing a few days in the city. Later in the in some cities formal visits are even season she will return for a stay of several weeks.-Philadelphia Ledger. tabooed during the penitential season,

and when all forms of recreation are scarcely tolerated here, informal musi-cales and card clubs are rather culti-Mrs. F. P. Christian entertained a few friends at a thimble tea on Thursday. vated as Lenten occupations than Charles C. Mattes will remove into

otherwise, and many ladies make up their neglected visits at this time. The idea of denying one's self the pursuits his residence on Quincy avenue this and the luxuries supposed to afford spring, the house now occupied by W. idea of denying one's self the pursuits

A Striking Taffeta Waist.

A party was given at the home of Mr. John Wagner, on Hampton street, Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Altemus, Mrs. Joseph Fos-ter, Misses Jennie Foster, Mary Foster, Lizzle Foster; Messrs, Michael Stuman, August Foster, August Astringer, Frank Foster, George Gehrer, Edward Moran, Mathias Andrews, Nicolas Gans, John Mathias Andrews, Nicolas Gans, John Harris, Peter Astringer, John Astrin-ger, August Otto, John Naumann, Aug-ust Schaeffer, Nicholas Andrews, Jo-seph Brummer, Roland Perkins, John

J. Brewer, Charles Andrews William Williams, Philip Martin, Martin Kis-ler, Thomas Gavin, Owen Gavin, John Gavin, Walter Lane, Fred Evans, Frank Koehler, Julius Klespeskie, William Deckelnick, George Deckelnick, Henry Koblath, Samuel Lang, Peter Theobald, Henry Woods, Henry Klein, William James John Jenkins, Mrs. John Healy, Conrad Marker, George Nicholas, Aug-

Pale Blue Taffeta Waist with Feather Stitching. The design is very pretty and striking

ust Miller, J. O. Ackerman, Bernard Foster, Frank Noll, A. Veith. Miss Minnie Budenbach, of 1007 South Washington avenue, was tendered a very pleasant surprise party on Saturday evening by a number of her friends. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Dymond, Mrs. Saul, Louisa Saul, Anna Saul, Elizabeth Horbach, Lillian Anna Saul, Ellzabeth Horbach, Lillian Noll, Anna Jenny, Eva Schimer, Lenora Scheirer, Grace Hulbert, Alice Wilson; Messrs, Charles Bohr, Bert Dymcad, John Clifford, Thomas Crane, John Deitz, Charles Miller, Eugent Saul, Ed ward Lewert, Edgar Buntle, Joseph Kibler and Fred Kibler,

Miss Edith Brill, of West Lacka-wanna avenue, entertained the Cadet club at her home on Tuesday. The offi-cers of the club are: Misses May Geiger, of Wilkes-Barre; Anna Bril, Florence Brill, Daisy Case, D. Jones Nellie Simson, Victoria Stanton,

Movements of People

Miss Sophie Schlager has been visiting Honesdale friends. Miss Mabel Schlager has been in Honesdale this week. Mrs. J. B. Van Bergen and Mrs. M. R. Kays are in New York. Miss Jessup has gone to Brooklyn to remain for several weeks. Miss Jennie Reynolds is making an ex-tended visit in New York. Alderman Myron Kasson is expected tome from Cuba, Tuesday. W. S. Foote is quite ill at his home, 609 W. S. Foote is quite ill at his home, 609 Oilve street, with lagrippe. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weston have been taking a New England trip. Mrs. George Archbald left yesterday morning for New York city. Miss May Hackett will go to Newark next week for a few weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris have re-turned from their wedding journey. Miss Helen Hand will return today af-ter a two weeks' stay in New York. er a two weeks' stay in New York. Miss Galpin, of Eim street, Dunmore, has returned to school in New York. Mrs. C. D. Simpson is at Hot Springs, West Va., with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simp-

son. Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmics have returned from a visit in New Eng-Stanley P. Allen, of the International Correspondence schools has gone to Eu-

rope, Miss Gertrude Sprague has returned from a visit at Lakeville and in New



During these spring months, everyone is threatened with many complaints and diseases. These months allure to exposure, overwork and risk of health. Prudent people take advantage of the marvelous invigorating power of

INE'S CELERY COMPOUND

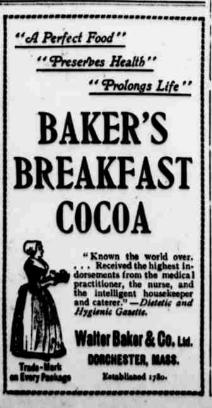
some idea of the enthusiasm with whic the chief performers threw themselves into their several roles. The reharsals consumed evening after evening and it is not surprising that the entertainment was brilliantly successful and that people are clamoring for repetitions

Miss Belin entertained the "cake walkers" Tuesday evening when the cake was to be cut and its delectability enjoyed. Neither process ensued. "cake" proved to be a large, ablebodied tin pan conscientiously iced over its entire inverted surface. The efforts at carving it produced almost as much merriment in the assembled company as the entertainment of Saturday night. Cards made up the succeeding amusement of the evening. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H, H. Brady, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Miss Archbald, Miss Hunt, Miss Welles, the Misses Alice and fifteen years. I can go to see certain Helen Matthews, Miss Anderson, Miss Barber, Miss Nash, Miss Amy Jessup, Miss Dale, Miss Janet Dickson, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Messrs, A G. and A. E. Hunt, J. H. Brocks, H. D. Mermill, S. H. Kingsbury, W. J. Torrey, Thomas Dale, M. B. Fuller, A. Z. Huntington, L. T. Bliss and F. P. Ful-

hall. Miss Anna Edwards, one of the most popular and attractive assistants at the public library, has resigned her position after a faithful and pleasant service of more than six years. Miss Edwards is to be married at Easter to R. A. Lyons, formerly a member of the Tribune staff, in his capacity as artist. but now holding a position in New York city with one of the greatest engraving firms of this country.

Mrs. H. G. Carr gave a pretty lunchcon on Thursday in honor of Miss Edwards, when the attendants at the library were among the guests.

A progressive euchre party was Thursday evening by Mrs. Franklin W. Wilson, of Webster avenue. Those present were: Mr., and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. A.



most pleasure is doubtless the true con-D. Zehnder, whose plans for the next ception of Lenten duty, but as a lady year are not complete. was heard to say the other day: "I

always have the best possible time in Miss Dorothy Dimmick gave a very Lent, for I do the things which are dedelightful missionary tea at her home nied me all the rest of the year, and on Sanderson avenue on Tuesday afterdon't do the things which must be done noon. Among the ladies who attended were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. at other times. I don't go to party and reception things for six weeks, and Osborne, Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Russell, surely that is a delight. 1 don't en-Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mrs. tertain, and that is a rest. I don't James, Mrs. Hibbits, Miss Hill, Miss Bessie Jones, Miss White, Miss B'iss, wear out so many gloves or so many of Miss Poore, Miss Merriman, Miss Robanything else. I have time to smooth the lines out of my face, to read the inson, Miss Greely, Miss Woodruff, Miss Lella Woodruff. new books, and to make myself a lot

of pretty frivols for Easter gowns. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady gave a Then I have time, too, to be nice and friendly with my friends and to win dinner last night in honor of Miss Welles. The guests were: Miss Welles, Miss Belin, Miss McLeod, the back the ground lost during the year past. I get acquainted with my famly and am so agreeable that my hus-Misses Archbald, Messrs. P. B. Belin, F. P. Fuller, James Blair, jr., S. H. band forgets we have been married for Kingsbury and H. D. Merrill. dear old women, who appreciate me so

was toastmaster.

much that I come home feeling that I Mr. Benjamin S. Phillips has gone to am a sort of minor saint not yet canon-West Virginia, to remain for several ized, and I can sew flannels with the months. On Monday night Mr. Philother women and not come to blows, as lips was given a banquet at the Rudolph in the central city, by about twenty-five of his friends. Speeches, we should a few weeks ago. Save money? Well, I should say I do. I can save enough to pay my missionary songs and instrumental music comdues and also to buy a new rug for the prised a programme that followed a Yes, indeed, I believe in Lent bountiful feast. Mr. Aaron James

and its observance."

a credit to all concerned.

Mrs. R. W. Luce entertained the People are still talking about the Symphony concert. The members are Dollar club on Tuesday evening at her home. She was assisted by Misses Edith Richards, May Edwards, Florso dazed by the almost positive assurance that the society has emerged with \$40 above expenses that there is no preence Gibbs and Margaret Edwards. dicting what rash deeds they may perpetrate. They go round grinning at

Miss Sadie Ansley entertained a numeach other and saying over mechanicber of her friends Tuesday evening at her home on North Main avenue. The ally. "Forty dollars! forty dollars!! and we all felt like thirty cents!!!" guests were: Misses Nora Scanlon, Professor Hemberger seems to be about Regina Ward, Mariette Ward, Ethel the only man who can contemplate Bevan, Florence Davis, Sadie Ansley, their affluent circumstances with any-Alfred Cook, Howard Cobb, Wendall thing like calmness. They are going to Evans, Jay Ross, Harry Mears, James have another Symphony concert in and Joseph Ansley.

May, and it may resolve itself into a musical festival. Why on earth we Mrs. William Bunnell, of Clay avecannot have musical festivals, when nue, gave a thimble tea Tuesday after-Binghamton, Worcester, Boston and such places concertedly boast of them, noon from 3 till 6. Those present were Mrs. Branch, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Root, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. F. s a mystery. Not everybody knows that the Eller brothers, who played the C. Hand, Mrs. H. S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. oboes the other night, are the greatest E. A. Bush Mrs. David Cottle Mrs. in their line (you can't quite call an Robert Jessup, Mrs. Robert Peck, Mrs. S. S. Derman Miss Helen Stevens and oboe a line) in this country. They, with the bassoonists, came from New the Misses Hull. York. It was a beautiful concert, and

A pretty wedding was solemnized at

St. John's church on Tuesday after-The missionary societies of Green noon, when M. J. Ruddy and Miss An-Ridge Presbyterian church gave a rena Reilly, of Pittston avenue, were united in marriage. Rev. M. J. Flemception in the church parlors Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. F. L. Hitchcock, who for eight years has been their president. The parlors were ing officiated. Miss Mary O'Malley attended the bride and Michael O'Connor was groomsman. beautifully decorated by Mrs. Morel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock were assisted in receiving their guests by Rev. and Miss Tessie McGouldrick was tendered a pleasant surprise party at her Mrs. I. J. Lansing, Rev. and Mrs. Foshome on Prospect avenue on Monday ter, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Poore, Mrs. Vanderver, Miss Addle Von Storch and evening. Miss McGouldrick was the recipient of a gold watch and chain, Miss Margaret Nicol. At 9 o'clock the the present of a number of her friends. company sat down to an excellent supper. The tables were in the form of the letter H. At the crossbar were Rev. and Mrs. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miss Mary Brady, of Birch street, on Tuesday evening gave a progressive euchre party to a number of her

Hitchcock and Rev. and Mrs. Foster. friends. The members of the Dudley Street The committee in connection with the girls' summer home, to be estab-Baptist church gave a reception Wednesday night in honor of their new lished at Lake Ariel, are Miss Eliza-

beth Doensam, Miss Mickle, Mrs. R. M. Stratton, Misses Mabel Schlager, Rozella Fritz, Elizabeth and Graco pastor, Rev. J. L. Kreamer, formerly of Philadelphia. ion, Amy Northrup, Emma Monday evening Miss Mary Stuckie Burns, Bertha Guernsey, Anna Sal-

Mrs. Branch, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Bush, on Monroe avenue. Mr. I. A. Finch has been seriously ill some days at his home on Washing-

Messrs, T. F. Wells and W. W. Phillips have returned from a visit at Dansville, N. Y. Mrs. S. G. Barker and daughter. Miss

lice Barker, have gone abroad to stay Indefinitely. Rev. Dr. Van Cleft, of the Dunmore Methodist church, has been in Montrose the past week. Mrs. Charles M. Carr and Miss Mildred Mitchell, of Monroe avenue, are visiting

n New York cty. Miss Frances Hunt has returned from

in extended visit with friends in Trenan extended visit with friends in Tren-ton and New York. Mrs. A. H. Shopland has gone to Westheld, N. J., where she will spend a short time visiting old friends. Miss Grace Burns, of Capouse avenue, has returned from a visit to the State Normal school at Stroudsburg. Mrs. R. M. Stratton is in Brooklyn, N.

Y., where she has been called by the darming illness of her mother. Mr. A. F. Law and daughter, Miss Grace, have returned after spending sev-eral days with Mrs. Law, who is ill in New York. Mrs. Root, who has been the guest

of Miss Helen Stevens on Clay avenue, returned to her home in Binghamton or Wednesday. Miss Wallace, who has been the guest

of her brother on Madison avenue, will return next week to her home in Middleown, N. Y. Miss Lillian Gearhart has returned

from a visit in Lock Haven and next week will entertain Miss Sara Gearhart, of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. Hand, who or the men or the young people of their

have spent the past year in Birmingham. Ala., will be the guest of Hon. Alfred Hand for the next week. Mrs. E. Floyd Brazch, who has been the guest of Mrs. Everett A. Bush for

the past two weeks, returned to her home in Buffalo Wednesday, Mrs. James Smith, of Sunbury, and Mrs. Margaret Hummel and son, of Northumberland, have returned to their

homes after a visit in this city. Miss C. May Clifford, who is at the and of the dressmaking department of Mulley's Triple stores, Providence, is in New York, looking up the spring styles. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, who were married recently at Baltimore, Md. are stopping at the Jermyn. They will re-main in this city until July, and after that time will make their home in Bal-



"Seventy-seven" breaks up hard, stubborn Colds that hang on known as Grip.

"77" restores the checked circulation (indicated by a chill or shiver), starts the blood coursing through the veins, and breaks up a fresh Cold in one day.

Dr. Humphreys' Manual, Edition de Luxe, mailed free. Tells about the care, treatment and cure of the sick. A chapter especially on the Diseases of Children.

Monday evening Miss Mary Stuckie Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co. entertained a number of her friends at Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

SUMMANIANIANIA HER POINT OF VIEW 1 MANMANAMAK

T IS rather a pity that so much free advertising was given "Sapho, Simply because New York and Philadelphia have been in a state of shock over "The Degenerates" and Olga Nethersole is the reason why Seranten made such a fuss. The reformers and good people in general in town do not consider it in the line of their duty to raise a protest against play houses in which appear productions by which even Olga Nethersole's "Sapho" would be considered quite

white, or to start out on a crusade against the danger of the dance halls or the hideous evil which stalks in daylight and darkness on our street. and not once in a season. They don't feel constrained to try to save the little boys who crowd the playhouse evening after evening at the vilest presentations ever being given. They de not try to protect in the early morning hours the young girls, almost children. who come out of the public dances and balls in various parts of the city

Probably it is because reformers are usually people who live on a very high plane of social distinction as well as morality. It is only when the women own class are threatened by some degrading play that they really become aroused. It doesn't so much matter what happens to the others. The ears

of their own daughters must not be want it hard enough. lluted nor their pure eyes offended by an immoral play. The other poor daughters of the world may go down the way that takes hold on death without a hindering hand. That is the difference in the point of view.

The fact is that reformers haven't the courage of their convictions. They are often willing at the outset of a movement to do almost anything and accomplish it all themselves, but about three of them are all who can be dragged out to a second meeting. It is so much easier to write a letter to the newspapers than to attempt to ing evil. It is so convenient to tele-phone "regrets" to a public meeting portion, would have endeavored to be lead an assault in person on an exist." or a committee session. If the church societies, the Christian Endeavor people, the Epworth Leagues, the Christian associations, the temperance socleties and a few other things that are alleged to represent the moral sentiment and the reform in the community From that time onward to old age a should really make a combined effort fight of any kind will engage their which did not contain a lot of crank undivided attention, while the women fads against the immorality which dein the vicinity will hurry homeward grades our city, it wouldn't take two as fast as they can, or take refuge in days to clean up the whole mess. You the nearest shop. If there had been can get almost anything you want in

probability of arrests the other night this world if you only want it hard the Thirteenth regiment would have enough. Our spasmodic efforts at rebeen required to keep order in the vicform in this town are certainly ludic. inity of that theater. One of the amusrous.

ing features about the whole matter It isn't necessary to break a bad egg is that the people who paid good money on one's plate in order to convince ones in order to be regaled by a haughty self that there are bad eggs in the play were frightfully disappointed in world. the diluted condition of the article

It isn't necessary to pollute the mind offered. No doubt there has been any with an evil play in order to be the number of worse things which weren't means of suppressing the play. It isn't necessary to prowl around in the half as well patronized.

fith of the slums in order to get an inspiration for uplifting their denisens. If the people in town desired earnestly



. . .

presented in New York, William Win-

As to the real play of "Sapho" as

The First Call

If you are within reach of our cal we want you to inspect our new arrivals in

Straw Mattings

Our own importations from China and Japan-made of grass that is fresh aud strong-firmly woven-all the graceful, eccentric patterns and clear. bright, clean colors that give such charm to these goods from strange

All this season's goods at prices within the reach of all. ands. Have you seen our new arrivals in



to cast out some of the existing vile- ter, the famous critic, has probably ness they could easily accomplish the made the keenest and most thoughtful comments yet heard. In the course of feat. The municipal government, the these he says: "Impurity in food is social conditions, the moral degradanot redeemed by either luxury of action are no worse than the people want, cessories of excellence of service and else they could find methods of relief. neither does a play become salutary We can always get what we want if we and acceptable because it happens to

be prettily set and cleverly acted, Much specious doctrine on this sub-As to "Sapho," it would not be played ject has been promulgated, first and if the people did not want to see such last, by theatrical panderers, seeking productions. It will soon die a natgain by ministration to the baser appeural, uninteresting and unwept death, tites of the fool multitude, but the because bad plays are never the ones the people rush to see continuous.v. truth is that these dramas of the brothel have never done the least good Had some of the local papers refrained to any human being, and that their from hysterics over "Sapho" the play would, in all probability, be seen by sole effect, aside from the gratification of a prurient public taste, is to only a meagre house. Curiosity is a defile the minds of the young, who, for very dominant trait of character, no the most part, compose the theatrical less in the masculine than the fem nin? audience, with a needless and harmful individual. If by any fantastic porsibility Mayor Molr could have been knowledge of the seamy side of life, with the tainted suggestions of a leerprodded on to interfere with that play ing debauchery and the noxious vapors of impudent vice. The tenet is that there to see. Men like to be where there is a "ruction." As hitle tots you may tell any sort of story if you will only tag it with a correct precept. they form a ring on their way home As long as the 'lesson' is good, the method of teaching may smell to heavfrom kindergarten and encourage fistic en. In other words, the best way to encounters. Later on they tear madly discover the true inwardness of deafter the patrol wagon in their morbid desire to be on hand if there is a row. cayed fish is to swallow it.

"There is no surer sign of mental and moral obliquity than a taste for decadent literature and art. No man who is in good health ever bestows attention upon stuff of that kind. He would just as soon haunt about a slaughter house. The objection to these tainted plays is not that they will permanently injure public, morals. It would be paying them a compliment to ascribe any such lasting poten*iality. The objection is that they are obnoxlous to good taste and good breed'ng, that their tendency is to cause mancal and sometimes physical nausea that they obtrude foul themes upon the attention of the young and thus so i at the sources of life those springs of thought, feeling and conduct walch otherwise might issue pure."

Saucy Bess.

White and Gold.