#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.



THE DAYS just now are filled with | Brooks and A. O. and A. E. Hunk fr. thoughts of June brides, of June of this city. weddings and wedding gifts.

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Miss Coleman,

Mrs. H. V. Logan gave a pleasant

thimble tea on Wednesday in honor of

an informal tea on Monday in honor of

Miss Jessie Dimmick has returned

It is definitely settled that the famous

at the Country club last Friday night,

more pictures and more music than

from Washington, where she was grad-

Crowded into the next fortnight will be the marriages of Miss Caro Dickson to Dr. Blanchard, of Miss her aunt, Mrs. Floyd, of Waverly, N. Y. The guests were Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Mrs. F. W. Hitch-Lavinia Dimmick to Dr. Ree, of Miss Coleman to Dr. Ericsson and Miss Hull to Mr. James Kays. Oddly enough, three of the grooms are physicians and two of the brides will accompany their husbands to far-away lands.

Mrs. E. C. Dimmick issued invitations yesterday to the marriage of Miss Lavinia Dimmick to Dr. Ree, of London, the ceremony to take place Thursday, June 14, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Green Ridge, at 5.30 o'clock.

Miss Coleman will be married to Dr. Otto Ericsson on Tuesday next at 3 o'clock. The marriage of Miss Hull and Mr. Kays will take place on the same day. Miss Caro Dickson and Dr. Blanchard will be married on Thursday next at 5 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

Many small functions have been given for these brides-elect. Yester- ing the valedictory, which honor at that day Miss Allis Dale entertained at a school is called quaintly enough "The morning thimble tea in honor of Miss Coleman. Among other guests were Connell, who went down to attend the Mrs. B. E. Watson, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, commencement exercises, returned last Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. P. B. Belin, night from Washington. Miss Coursen, Miss McLeod, Miss Seybolt, Miss Nash, Miss Matthews, Miss Dickson, Miss Wheatley, of Americus, Gibson pictures, illustrating the "Edu-Ga.; Miss Helen Hand, Miss Frances | cation of Mr. Pipp," which were shown Hunt, Miss Clare Reynolds.

There will be a junior handleap to-day at the Country club for the silver garten association. The entertainment cup offered by Mr. Henry Belin, jr. will be given in St. Luke's parish hall, It will be one of the most interesting where the stage will be raised and enevents of the season, as the juniors larged in order that the tableaux may have been most enthusiastic in their be adequately presented. Elaborate practice, and some have already made preparations are being made for a most fine records. That many will enter is beautiful entertainment. It will include Assured.

The return match with Wilkes-Barre | the original one and will be on a larger at the links of the latter will be play- scale, to meet the demands of the oc ed this afternoon. The team will be casion. It is not yet decided who will a large one, composed of Messrs, T. H. fill the place of Miss Barker, whose Watkins, J. H. Brooks, James Blair, cleverness of pose and beauty of ratjr., W. J. Torrey, M. B. Fuller, S. B. ment elicited prolonged admiration Thorne, F. C. Fuller, T. R. Brooks, from the asemblage. J. H. Torrey, S. H. Kingsbury and A. The committee in charge of affairs G. Hunt.

consists of Mrs. R. Q. Powell, Mrs. A team of six from Scranton won James Archbald, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, the Memorial Day match at Easton Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. W. W. on Wednesday, The visitors were Scranton, Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. J. royally entertained at the Pomfret Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. C. S. Weston, club both at luncheon and dinner, and Miss Elizabeth Howell. The diagram had a most delightful outing. All so- will open at Powell's music store early clety turned out in honor of the oc- in the week. Tickets will be seventycasion. The following was the score five cents. made:

Davis and F. C. Fuller were tied. J. H. Brooks defeated Haines, 4 up. Blair defeated Hapgood, 10 up. Torrey defeated Maxwell, 6 up. T. R. Brooks tied Buckner.

S. R. Thorne defeated Fox, 7 up. The Easton links are about equal in length to ours. The putting greens are not, however, in as fine condition. Several Scranton men broke the course record. They were J. H. Brooks, 84; James Blair, jr., 86; S. B. Thorne, 87; F. C. Fuller, 88,

ourse record. They were J. H. frooks, Si; James Blair, jr., S6; S. B. Chorne, S7; F. C. Fuller, S8. The ladles will serve tea today at he Country club and this little in-Clure's which is sure to attract wide-the bridemaids should be dressed in the server the bridemaid sh the Country club and this little in- Clure's which is sure to attract wideformal custom of Saturday afternoons Spread attention. It is called "The been introduced, and certainly is very elegant and as change from plain tulka. Very few

afternoon.

mother, who had just received a paralytic Mr. T. H. Dale and family are summering at Juleville Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickson spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips have been in New

York this week. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rice were in Factoryville on Memorial Day.

George W. Kear and family, of Monacy avenue, are at Lake Winels. Dr. Ree, of London, is a guest at the bome of Mrs. E. C. Dimmick, Miss Teress Smith, of No. 55 school, will spend

ber vacation at Generaco, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Rice enjoyed an sutomobile trip to Factoryville on Wednesday. Dr. G. E. Hill and wife returned home last night from the cast cosst of Florida. Mr. J. T. Porter and daughter. Bessio, are

Expected home from Europe next week. John Willard Baught, the well known artist, of New York city, is visiting in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Griffiths will go to Bos-ton on Monday to attend the wedding of Mr. Griffith's brother.

Miss Maris Donoran, who was a guest at the one of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams, returned a New York on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Poore, of Monsey ave-ue, spost Memorial day at Lake Openwood, bet Miss Miss Missella Hardella Strategies (Marian Science) (Marian cock, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. R. W. Archbald, Miss Wright, of Philadelphia; Mrs. E. C. Lynde, Mrs. Richard Stillwell, Mrs. James A. Lansing, Mrs. Bennell, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. B. L. Richabout six miles above Honesdale. Miss Randolph, sister of Rev. J. W. Randolph. ards, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. N. A. Hulbert, Mrs. H. A.

accompanied by Miss Echeling, will sail for Euope in the course of a few days. Dr. Charles H. Hill and wife, who spent the Mrs. E. B. Jermyn will entertain at winter months at their Indian River Rome, In

Florida, have returned to Scranton, Dr. Arthur Moore, of Hazieton, who had bee pending the past few days in town with his nother, Charles Moore, has returned home. Mrs. J. W. Easterline and son, of Chambers-

burg, formerly of Dunmore, are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. F. A. Dony, on Clay avouated this week from Mt, Vernon seminary, one of the most distinguished Mr. G. Frank Reynolds returned from Chischools for girls in this country. Miss cago on Wednesday, where he was in attendance Dimmick was at the head of her class, upon the general conference of the Methodist

taking the highest honor and deliver Professor Burdick, of the High school faculty, visited Lake Ariel Monday for the purpose of per-fecting arrangements for the public school ex-cursion, whic. takes place June 9. Mourning." Her grandmother, Mrs. commencement exercises, returned last

McClure's Magazine for June has a story writ-en by James Gardner Sanderson, of this city. ten by James Gardner Sanderson, of this city. The title is "The Member from the Ninth" and t deals with the recent asphalt fight in this

The following from this city attended the formal opening of Fern hall, at Crystal lake, Wed-needay: Misses Annie and Carrie Atherton. Meta C. Osterhout, Virginia Gulick, Alice L. Peck, Messra, Frank C. Peck, John R. Atherton, Meta C. Clark Gulld, H. F. Atherton, A. S. Baker, R. Atherton, David Laird, George Hokes, ssie Sickler, Trever Hortsboon, F. E. Morgan, L. E. Wendells, James McNaughton Thempson, Dudley Stevenson, R. H. Dunning, R. W. Gilles-ple, John Hogan, M. Murphy, Hugh Glennon, Joseph Neely.

## NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Wedding Costumes-Bridesmaids in Rainbow Shades-Figured Veils-Graduating Dresses - Traveling

Outfits-Neapolitan and Silk Mull Hats-The "Ladysmith" Hat.

While satin has been largely used for wedding dresses during the past month, June brides will patronize softer fabrics, such as or-gandy, chiffon, or creps de Chine, either figured or plain, the latter being sometimes ornamonted with fine hand embroidery, covering the entire overskirt. In satin costumes, seven scams are mployed, in the shirt and trains are usually ound, lace rokes giving a softening effect, and

imilar material forms the lower part of the leave. A new idea is the "bishop effect" be-Miss Clare Reynolds gave a thimble deeve. ow the elbow, that is to say, a very full sleeve, tea on Tuesday, when the guests were Miss Lavinia Dimmick, Miss Hull, Miss erminating in a cuff. On thin fabrics, many ruffles adorn the lower edge of the skirt, giving the stylish flare which seems all important at Anna Matthews, Miss Caro Dickson, Miss Coleman, Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., the present time. Lace is an important factor in these costumes, and large sums may be ex-pended on rulles, yoke and sleeves. Mrs. Newbury, Miss Spencer, Miss Sprague, the Misses Reynolds and others. Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Newbury

A PRETTY IDEA illustrated at several recent weddings, is that

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graduating dresses, consequently organdy is

erange blossoms are now worn.

# HER POINT OF VIEW MARAMANAMANAS

THESE plumber men, and tinner men, and all other individuals who go to-and-fro upon the earth, carrying flendish little flery furnaces, continue to be a menace to the com-munity. There should be some regulations defining their privileges, and

one of the restrictions should include laughter at defenceless women who are daily scared to the verge of lunacy by the carelessness of such artisans. It wasn't so very long ago that they burned up a handsome drug store. At east three fires, more or less serious

in nature, have been caused by the overturning or the natural malignance of their implements of destruction. It was only last February that one of went these irresponsible persons blithely off to his midday lunch, leaving his furnace apparatus blazing

away on the roof of a portico. The wind was blowing a gale and the usual consequences would have ensued had not the lady of the house arrived about that time and, entering an upper room, found scraps of charred material floating in through the window. She hastily summoned help and with great difficulty the flames were

residence. The only consoling feature of the affair was that the workman had hung his overcoat conveniently near the gasoline stove-thing, and it

posed to lament his loss upon his the air, but he received such small sympathy from the lrate house mistress that his murmurings subsided.

The other day the same outfit, or another with the same proclivities, They managed to set the gable on fire and the wood was blazing merrily. Interest in the situation was enhanced by the spectacle of the women of the household walking like cats on the extremely sloping root of the veranda and handing up pitchers of water to the men who were doing some lively

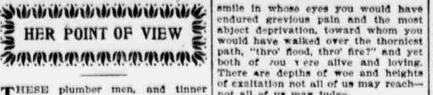
work in the tearing up the burning wood After the blaze had subsided one

of the workmon remarked nonchalantly: "I only upset the fire-pot," as if that feat were the most reasonable in the world, and the others laughed contentedly; and the breathless women, who about that time were in a state of semi-nervous collapse, said things about him and his fire-pot.

Cemeterles are not cheerful places. no matter how the sun may shine on the fair green turf, how beautiful may be the trees or how the stream may sparkle beyond the cool brown shadows. The deftest blending of art and tima." nature, the noblest monuments, the singing of birds, the love and warmth and light with which you may be personally surrounded cannot dispel the unwelcome chill even on the sunniest day, cannot lift entirely the sense of depression which envelopes the mind.

Perhaps you have been sorrowing at a certain grave where everything is buried save memory and the power to suffer. The most entrancing spot on earth would not then be cheerful or

pleasant to your gaze. Perhaps now, with the softening lichens of years over the stones of an earlier grief you have no graves near which you how in deepest affliction; but perhaps, too, there may be one at



not all of us may judge. You may say, "But that grave is so narrow, and so much lies beyond it in the world that is dear and sweet and happy." Yes, but sometimes, too, that narrow grave is as wide as the world. Saucy Bess.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

List, the throbbing, lifting strings Youth and love longing sing. To the reptured ones that hose Graces, flower decked appear. Graces, flower decked spring. Quick with all the life of spring. R. J. B.

Right appropriate is the programme selected by he Scranton Symphony orchestra for its conluding concert of the season at the Lyceum ner Monday evening. It exhales the fragrance of the perfect spring; it clarifies into music the inexpressible emotions that fill the soul during the pressure constrong that nil the soul during the period of nature's regeneration. Hayden's Fourth Symphony, Nicolal's overture to "The Metry Wives of Windsor," Grieg's "Spring," "Seron-ade" and Franz Schubert's "March Militaire" comprehend all the moods of gayety, all the

chases of a joyous spring. Haydn's Symphony, No. 4, is characteristic She hastly summoned help and with that master. It has his swing, his dash and, great difficulty the flames were withal, his inimitable courtliness. As compared quenched, after doing considerable with the Beethoven Symphony, No. 8, in which damage to the outer portion of the the Symphony orchestra was recently heard, it is residence. The only consoling feature light siry and more generally pleasing. The allegro movements teem with the heartlest jests The minuetto is a model of graceful, delicate melody.

The overture to "The Merry Wives of Wind was entirely consumed. He was dis- sor" is rich in Shakespearean character. composer is close of mental kin to the dramatist return, as he ruefully surveyed the Feeble indeed must be the imagination that, fragments of his garment flying about hearing this, does not conjure up the generous figures of the merry wives, the haus and mis-haus of gentleman and clown, and, most of all, the incomings and outgoings, the wheesy lovemaking and ridiculous misadventures of the

mountainous Faistaff. To those who have not heard Grieg at his were similarly situated, only higher best, his composition "Spring," for strings only on the roof of a house on the hill, will be a revelation. From seeming disconance a concord of marvalous harmony is achieved. The wind of the forest, the rush of the brook, the laughter of the youth, the languor of the body, the sighs of the soul are immortally fixed in this beautiful work. To attain his effects, Grieg has so bewilderingly massed the notes of this tone poem that the members of the or chestra cannot trust to their ears in some o the passages, but must follow the score not h

Bonaud's screnade, for strings and two oboes, i at once playful and tender. The pizzicato of the strings is heard throughout the composition. At

mes its tinkling, dancing rhythm is interrupted by the plaintive song of the obces. Of Gwilym Miles, the evening's baritons sole Of Gwilym Miles, the evening's baritone solo-ist, much has been said in praise by the press of the country. He will sing "Oh Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and an aris from Gounod's "Faust." So good authority as the Boston Globe makes she following comment: "Of Mr. Miles, who sang at the first concert of this season and who on that occasion left so favorable impression as to be not soon forgotten, it is only pressant to asy that in all results. it is only necessary to say that in all respects he maintained the high standard which he had previously set, his magnificent rich voice and eplendid method combining easily to make him one of the best concert baritones of the present

The programme for the concert of the Erm phony Orchestra society at the Lyceum next Mon-day evening is as follows: Havdn-Symphony No. 4 in D Malory

1-Adagio-Presto. - 王二王 (清 2-Andante. 8-Minuette-Allegrotte 4-Finale-Virace.

r. Johannes Berghauser.

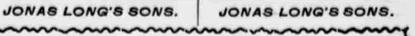
Tympani-Charles Doersam.

V. B. Prosser.

lounod-Valentine's Song from the Opera Faust Gwilym Miles. Grieg-Melodie Elagique "Spring," for strings. Bonnaued-Petite Serenade. Schubert-March Militaire.

.Gwilym Mi Nicolai-Overture to the Opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor." 11 11

The personnel of the orchestra comprises the



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One week from today will be the title indicates, is a study of ward polimuch talked of approach and putting tics, and oddly enough, deals with match, which is the most popular con- bribery in a city most amazingly like test of the year for all club members Scranton in its political vagaries. The and is sure to attract throngs of spec- plot hinges on an asphalt deal and contators. Nothing is more charming on tains several well-drawn characters, a fine afternoon than the putting which many people will be endeavorgreen just in front of the club house, ing to locate, more or less unsuccessabout which gather the merry groups | fully. Mr. Sanderson has a happy manon the lovely sward where the pines ner of turning a phrase, is fastidious point long silent shadows away from in the selection of his adjectives, and the western sun.

Scranton golfers were much inter-

in the famous Metropolitan match, only second to the greatest match of Harriman, with 3 up and 2 to play.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dickson entertained a large company of little people on their lawn, Thursday, in honor of their grandson, Walter Dickson.

A company of Scranton people met Movements of People friends from New Jersey, with whom Memorial day and Thursday were spent at the Water Gap. Those composing the party were Mrs. Sterling, the Misses Sterling, Miss Clark, Messra, Learned, Clark, Smith and Storrs, of York. Orange; Miss Barker, of Englewood,

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the first choice, at the same time it is perish-able, therefore expansive. Fine Swiss muslin is more desirable, or point d'esprit net which appearance, and ruffled skirts, lace insertion lace has a certain graphic touch which

and Miss Spencer sang during the

ested in the victory won by Mr. Travis erary advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tobey entertained year. He defeated the champion, at cards at their home on Capouse avenue, Tuesday evening. Dainty refreshments were served, and a delightful evening spent by those present. The

guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Hunt.

Mr. T. J. Foster is in New York city. Mr. Leon Levy will spend Sunday in New York. Miss Mary Linen sailed for Europe on Wednes-

Mrs. George C. Yoeum has returned from New

Mrs. W. S. Millar was yesterday summoned to N. J.; Miss Archbald, Messrs. Blair, Westbrockville, N. Y., to the bedside of her

#### an inch and a half wide, and interlaced in pre-cisely the same style as a split bottom chair. As the ribbon is lengthwise, loops several inches deep finish each row, and these fall over a wide flounce, formed of five rows of ribbon (running crosswise) and five rows of lace. The roke i ribbon and lace (both lengthwise) and around the yoke is a full ruffle of lace, with five rows

15c

of narrow gathered satin ribbon. The sleeves are similar to the overskirt and the lower part of the comage is in keeping. Any net or lace dross may have elbow electes in this style. TRAVELING DRESSES tre this season in especial prominence, a plainly

made black taffets silk, carrying off the honors; but as this involves considerable expense, ordi-nary mortals must content themselves with a lack or dark blue mobair tailor made suit; and linen duster, although by no means a poetical king garment, is exceedingly useful, and con-

cals many deficiencies. Satchels also show new conveniences, and five pockets added to the isual portfolio, contains a hair brush and comb at one end, a cothes brush at the other, a cut-gians receptacle with silver serew top, at the soap, on one side is a glass jar for ooth-provder, and on the other side a third last case holds the tooth brush. All women f taste who seek the comforts of life, and maidons who personify the poetry of existence, are sure to include in their traveling outfit the same sweet perfume that has been a delight during winter, and are never without Murray Lanman's Florida water. They know the sweet refresh-ment it will bring them, whether on the briny deep, at the seashore or wherever they may spend the summer.

THE BEAUTY AND IMPORTANCE of narrow black ribbon velvet was never so ap-

parent as on large verandah hats, to be worn at fashionable resorts. Clusters of small flowers placed at intervals on a white straw hat brim would seem coloriess without numerous black relvet loops and ends, or a pink tulle carriage hat would appear too gay, without the modify ing influence of black velvet hows beneath the brim. The richness and elegance of a large Neapolitan covered with crimson roses is also softened by black velvet loops, held together by a linine stone buckle. White tulls stitched with black sllk, then wired and bound with black velvet, and made into immense hows con-trasts well with a simple black velvot band around the hat. Trailing grasses around a marked 25 cents and 50 cents. Saturday's 15c and 25c high crown, and falling over the entire brim, are very effective, and here also contrast is given

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comes in two or three grades, and trimmed with white satin ribbon is quite effective. Crops de Chine is in great demand from its soft, snowy from your life and experience, your Hellister, Mrs. A. Hellander, James T. Lewis, distress is increased and the beauty and quiet of the silent city have no tucked yokes and sloaves, do not present any tinguishing characteristics. White satin appeal to you except that of gloom and misery.

sashes are inseparable from the graduating cos-Perhaps, though, you have never suffered the loss of dear friends. Pos-Blackwood. and are now tied at the front or side dress made with the object of all possible dis sibly life has been so bright, so peaceplay, has a white silk underskirt with white d'caprit overdress, and above that, is an overful, so perfect that almost nothing can dim your happiness, yet, walking skirt of white satin ribbon and lace, each about among the graves, a strange feeling of kinship tugs at your heart and you are sad, not for grief you have not known, not so much from dread Charles Krieg. of what may come to your dear ones, not from the premonition of personal dissolution, but from the inexplicable sense of the futility of the things feld. men call desirable and great; of the

puny ambitions, the s juggle for su-premacy-and the inevitable end of all "the quiet haven of death."

No wonder that on the days when you visit the cemetery you go home to find yourself unable to enter with zest into the pursuits or pleasures. which interested you on the day before.

I know one whose heart forever dugers: kneels at the door of a tomb, behind which is locked that of all her blessings which was most blest. They have planned diversions for her mind, they have taken her to distant lands district her thoughts from her to grief, but she never went so far that grief did not walk silently in every footstep and leave a black shadow on liam J. Davis, David J. Davis, Hugh Jones. the fairest scene toward which they directed her gaze. You may say she is morbidly sad, that she should arouse herself from the contemplation of her

sufferings-were you ever separated from some one for whom your heart longed for at every throb, for the

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Gae to Sleep," a song by William Arms Fisher, or low voice in A, will be welcomed by con for low voice in A, will be welcomed by easi-traites with a tich low register. M. L. Koe-vesay's new song, "I Know Not Why" is issued in two keys, in E for medium volce and C for low volces. The verses were written by Morris Trumpets-Thomas Miles, William Stanton, Trombones-Joseph Lippincott, W. V. Griffiths, Resented, a Jewish poet, who until recently

New York. The composer has caught the shuma of New York. The composer has caught the shuma of New York. The composer has caught the shirit of the words, which are decidedly lyria in quality. It is simple and easy to sing. W. Ber-Drums, etc.-Charles Connell, W. A. Langer-One of the largest male and choir organisation wald has written three new piano solos, "Dane Serenade," "Evening Song" and "Gavette." The "Dance-Serenade" is a graceful, planistic com-position in 6-8 dance rhythm; the principal theme, pastoral in character, is supported in the that has ever come together for some time has recet 'y been organized in Providence. The purpose of the organization is to compete at the steddfod to be held at Atlantic City on July 18. Carbondale, Peckville, Olyphant, Providence, "Evening Song" is a 4-5 grade plano solo. The

"Evening Song" is a 4-5 grade plano solo. The "Gavotte" is less difficult to play than the other West Scranton, Bellevue and Taylor, under the cadership of John T. Evans. The competitive two of Mr. Berwald's compositions. It is melo leces are "Martyrs of the Arens" and "Comdious and of high order. There are no ades in Arms." Following is a list of the passages for the right hand and but few for the left. These three plane soles should appeal to teachers and pupils allke. The foregoing are all First tenor: Joshus John, William Davis, Gwilym Edwards, Charles Richards, William published by the Oliver Ditson company.

imms, Thomas Pitchford, Benjamin Jones, Wil-H H H liam James, Willis Leonard, Louis K. Thomas, Morgan Edwards, Dr. Jenkins, J. E. Leonard, The programme of music at the First Preshyterian church tomorrow morning will be as fol David Richards, David Gravel, Thomas Rees, lowsz Edward Morgan, John A. Jones, Evan Festival Deum" .....

James Phillips, John Freeze, William Lutz, John Lutz, John Levers, Richard B. Davis, John R. Williams, Eleazer Jones, Thomas Abrams, Wil-Choir. Trio, "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits"

Second tenore-William J. Hopkins, Owen Cone, D. P. Evans, F. G. Williams, John Me-Gowan, W. H. Igler, J. W. Bisbee, Harry Daners, Andrew Summers, John E. Powell, Richard and director; Mis Florence II. Richmond, or-Richards, David Evans, Henry Arnos, David ganist 11 11 11

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Jones, William H. Thomas, George Davis, Wil-liam J. Davis, Alexander Gibler, John R. Reese, At the closing reception for this season

Dr. Treverton, William Powell, David Stevens. First bass-John Thomas, Watkin Isaac, Thos. the New Century club of Carbondale, held at residence of Mr. Kimball Wednesday night, Thomas, James Herman, David P. Watkins, Sam Weston, Matthew Morris, Brychan Thomas, Rich-ard Butland, William J. Thomas, Lewis Jones. the following fine programme was given by Miss Cordelin Freeman, soprano, of this city nd Mrs. Charles Hull, violinist, of New John Hughes, James Freeze, John Lloyd, John Reese, John R. Williams, J. B. Owens, Thomas R. Owens, William Jenkins, Steven Davis, Hen Arnos, David John, Fred White, Tallie Evans, Second base-Charles Evans, William E. Thomas, Orlando Jones, Evan Thomas, David Caprice Basque ...... Sarasat Old English Songs. Concerto (a) "Four-Leaf Clover"...... Coomba Smith, Benjamin Thomas, Edwin Evans, Charles Mitchell, William T. Hughes, Dan Evans, Wil-liam Evans, Balph White, John R. Williams, (b) "Spring Song".....Gana (c) "Lullaby" .....Brahms II II II

David Hughes, W. H. Treverton, Professor Owens, John W. Jones, Moses Morgan. "The Queen's Surprise," a new musical play, by J. C. Marcy, is published by the Oliver Dit-son company. The music is written with a full knowledge of the range of children's voices and their musical limitations; it is bright, estuby red case to due. The close fulls are interaction The officers of the organization are: Conduc-tor, John T. Evans; planist, J. H. Cousins; treasurer, Joshua Johns; secretary, Gwilym Edwards. The executive committee comprises A. A. Yos-hurg, Wade kinn, Harry Hatton, Dr. Donne, and easy to sing. The play tells an interesting story of the guomes and elves.

Major Fish, Mayor Moir, T. J. Reynolds, Isaac Jones, Stephen Chappell, William Chappell. On Friday evening of next week the glee singers The Schubert quartette will participate at the concert to be given under the auspices of the North End male chorus at the Providence Audiwill give a grand concert in the audito North Scranton, to help defray the expenses that are necessary to bring them to and from Atlantic

torium next Friday evening. City. The talent that has been secured are among the best in the city and a good pro-gramme is assured. The auditorium should be "The Holy City," as given by Mr. J. T. Wat-kins last Wednesday evening has rarely been equalled in our city. The children's chorus taxed to its capacity on this occasion.

and two large church organs made the refrain On account of the Symphony concert in the ost impressive. Lyceum Monday evening, John T. Watkins' The final vocal recitals of J. T. Watkins' supils will be given Thursday evening, June chorus will postpone their rehearsal to Tuesday

evening, at the usual time and place. 21 and 28. I II II "Hear Me, O Lord," is a song for high voice in G flat, by W. Berwald, who has given the verses by Mrs. A. G. Baker a musical setting that is eminently devoid of vocal difficulties and musicianly. It is devoid of vocal difficulties and

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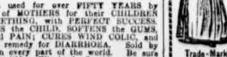
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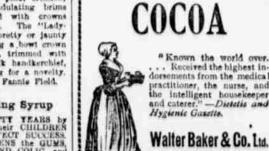
new. Miss Emerson, who was the principal editor of "Stories in Song," which has had an enormous sale, is a daughter of the weit-known composer, L. O. Emerson. Mis Clarke is a practical kindergartener of considerable musical abili-17.

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Miss Julia C. Allen gave violin numbers and Miss Cordella Freeman sang at the cloaing meet-ing of the Musical club of Wilkes Barre, held

are very effective, and here also contrast is given by black velvet. At present, large Neapolitan hats profusely trimmed with flowers are in the nacendency, nevertheless Leghorns can never be entirely displaced. Silk mull hats always have their votarles-coming in white, pink, crimson, traw-color and blue, their undulating brims swayed by gentle breezes and with crowns formed of soft crinkles or folds. The "Lady-mith" hat is new, but not as pretty or jaunty as the ordinary saller hat, having a how forwar BREAKFAST Corsets, a fair range of sizes, to close, Saturday's price ...... 50c as the ordinary sailor hat, having a bowt crown and a slightly turn down brim, trimmed with a dotted, figured or Oriental all handkerchief.





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