THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1900.



OLF HAS somewhat subsided, | lence and included many difficult combut a return match will he positions, handled with a grace and played at Wilkes-Barre toease showing a voice of exquisite timbre and wide compass, as well as one of rare purity and sweetness. day on the links of the Wyoming Valley club. A large Miss Kann is a charming soprano and number of Scranton people will go.

her appearance is modest and pleas-ing. She is always cordially received For the first time in the history of and her audiences are delighted with American golf, a club has undertaken to say that a certain make of ball her.

shall not be used. There was a sign at the first tee at Baltusrol announc-Miss Grace Carew Sheldon, of Buf-

ing that a certain very elastic and falo, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, "bouncy" ball of recent invention Mr. Henry A. Sheldon, of Gibson was barred. At first it was said that street. Miss Sheldon is prominent in this was meant to apply only in the literature and has just published a driving competition. But when one new book, the scenes of which are laid of the players, who uses this ball, in France, where she has spent much constantly, made inquiries she was time. The family of Mr. Sheldon has attained distinction along literary lines in various directions. His wife told that the ball must not be used at all. There was a small sized rebellion on the spot and the player deis a niece of Frank Stockton, and is clared that no club can, under the present rules, debar any ball that any said to resemble him in her clever descriptive powers and her quick humor. Mr. Sheldon represents the player may choose to use. She pleaded her argument so strongly and stuck Barber Asphalt company in this reto it so persistently that the club of a- gion. cials were in a quandary. And she

drove off with it, too, and used it for the first hole, there changing it for a gutta percha. The club afterward took down the sign, but it was understood that the ball was not to be used in driving,

Harry Vardon treated golf enthus-Matthews, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss slasts of Boston to a rare exhibition Hunt, Miss Archbald, Miss Augusta of the ancient game yesterday when Archbald, Miss Holmes, of Poughplayed on and broke the record of keepsle, N. Y.; Miss Bennell, Miss the Oakley Country Golf course at Janet Dickson, Miss Jessup, Miss Ger-Watertown. The opponents of the trude Sprague, Miss McLeod, Miss British champion were Alexander Elizabeth Bunnell. Findlay and Donald Ross, the latter the champion of the Oakley club. The former record, held by Ross, was 75 of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stormer, an Vardon cut one stroke off the fig-417 Irving avenue, which a numure during his play. Vardon was ber of three up when he had completed eighteen holes and the last half he halved, winning the match. His putting was Anna Thomas, Myette Griffith, Bessle open to criticism, but his driving made ample amends for this weakness.

The Scranton Chess club has reor-Mr. Stormer. ganized and will have a gay season that is, if the silent game can ever be classed as "gay."

At the last meeting, held in the studio of Artist John Brainard, in the Price building, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock was again chosen presi-dent, and Robert C. Adams was made secretary. The club will meet weekly, every Saturday night, at the office of Attorney Peck, in the board of trade building.

Among the members are: Professors Friedewald, W. E. Schimpff and John U. Wagner, Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, Edmund A. Bartl, R. C. Adams, Wilson Bailey, John Brainard, W. Loveland, Joseph Miller, Winfred J. Northup, E. G. Worden, John G. Sherwood, Leo Schimpff, Lionel Ernst, George Davidson, Frank Davidson, Attorney Peck, Dr. Porteus, of Taylor; F. R. Walsh, of Jermyn.

Next Thursday will be donation day Miss Jessie Dimmick is entertaining several friends at the cottage of Hon. at the Home for the Friendless and William Connell, at Lake Henry. great preparations are being made for easant event. It is intended to They are Miss Sh

of Mrs. Charles Magovern, of South Lincoln ave does look like a comic valentine placed Miss Boles will go to New York on Monday, spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Eagan, of Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Eagan, of Chestnut street, are in Washington, D. C. Mine Inspector Edward Roderick and family are at Lake George, N. Y. Ex-Postmaster L. B. Landmesser, of Wilkes-Barre, was in the city this morning. Mrs. C. V. Smith, of Lincoln avenue, is the guest of friends in Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Colby, of North Summer Svenue, will remove to Waterbury. Conn.

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state Dr. Alfred Hand, of Philadelphia, was in house square not popular with loafers, town this week the guest of his father, Judge and that will be the immediate vicinity Hand.

Mrs. J. L. Foster and children, of Lincoln Heights, are visiting friends and relatives at Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenu Baptist church, will attend a funeral in Philadelphia today. Mrs. John Matthews, of Towanda, is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. R. B. Davis, of Archhald street.

Miss Ella Williams, of North Main avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison, at Hackensack, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, of South Hyde Park avenue, are visiting relatives at Mifflinville, Columbia county. Mrs. J. M. Eaton and daughter, Mamie, of Tenth street, have returned home from a visit with friends at Bloomaburg. William Staples and family, of Oxford street,

have returned from a week's visit with Mr. Stples' father at Pahaquarry, N. J. Mrs. William Hughes, of Fall River, Mass., has

returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Morgan, of Luzerne street. Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan was in Wilkes-Barre this Miss Boies gave a charming lunch-New, Dr. S. C. Logan was in wirkes-barre time week attending the golden wedding of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Spoyd, which was celebrated. Dr. Logan and Rev. Mr. Spoyd were classmates. Miss Ellen Ford, of New York, is visiting friends in Scranton. Miss Ford is a member of eon yesterday in honor of Miss Anderson. The floral decorations were magnificent and in exquisite taste. The guests were Miss Auderson, Mrs. P. B. Belin, Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Miss Jermyn, Miss Dale, Miss Alice the Irish World editorial staff and is prominent in various literary and charitable societies in the metropolis.

Messra, T. Fellows Mason, Jacob Warnke, Al-bert Westfahl, George F. Eynon, Seamans and Rosar left for Pittsburg on Saturday, where they will attend the grocers' national convention, which opened yesterday.

Miss Elin Kraemer, superintendent of the Lack-wanna hospital, and Miss Glaghorn, assistant superintendent, will return from their vacation, spent in Sweden at the home of Miss Kraemer, next week. The children's ward at the hospital will then be put in shape for the reception of



Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh, who is delivering the interesting series of THE SUBJECT of water raw or bolled is again agitating the lectures for the benefit of the Hahnehouseholds of this city. If you mann hospital, is a resident of Proviwant to live out your days you will dence, R. I. She is of Scotch ancestry take it boiled, say the doctors, but and has spent much of her life in simple as it may seem, there are obtravel and in literary pursuits. She has a keen sense of humor and is exstacles in the way of this proceeding little dreamed of in the philosophy of tremely practical in her researches of unbeaten paths. Mrs. Colcleugh is the average man.

the guest of Mrs. H. M. Boies during "I want to live as long as anybody." declared a young matron the other day, "but I've given up the hope of illing my allotted span. It would be Great regret is felt at the departure of Mr. H. J. Anderson and family for easier to die than to get boiled water their permanent home in Almagordo, in our house. Last week the edict New Mexico. They will all be greatly

making life a burden to me ever sinc

where it is. Nobody ever dreamed that it would be so big and formidable that it would make the court house appear worse than it did before, and

the elm trees like rose bushes that have been stunted. Nobody would have dreamed that George Washington and Christopher Columbus would, in comparison, resemble two little boys in pinafore and first trousers respectively, starting out in life with a noble ambition to be good, but seeming comically trivial. Really every time one takes a look at that monument it has increased in stature until day by day the effect becomes more overwhelming. One thing is reasonably certain, however, there will be at least one spot on the court

of the new monument. It would create such consternation if some fine day it should topple over. If only the good people had put it any where else on the face of the earth than where it is. That court house square is going to look like moving-day or an old-fashloned house-cleaning.

. . . "I wonder why Madge always sits and walks and stands and appears in general on the left side of her husband," remarked an acquaintance of the young woman in question. "Why, I've seen her disturb a whole row of people in order to place herself on that side, and she is just the same when

with any one else." "Why, don't you know?" exclaimed a friend. "Haven't you ever noticed that one side of Madge's face is a great deal prettier than the other? It's the right side, and that's where that seductive dimple is, and the dear little pleat at the corner of her mouth, and her hair curis much better on that side. Funny, isn't it? Well, she's found out her good points and makes the most of them. You know that mole on the other side of her face, and she hasn't any dimple there, and her mouth isn't so pretty, and you remember the scar on her chin; but the right

side is perfect in profile and she doesn't propose to have it wasted. I think it's pretty clever; and best of all Madge takes a lot of trouble to turn the best side of her disposition outward so that her friends and everybody in the same house get the reflex

action. I honestly believe she has so long studied her good points physically and has tried to give them a chance that she has practiced the same thing with her temper-her good humor and her happy moods, to say nothing of her unselfishness and gentleness. She

wasn't that way always. I can remember when she used to snap and frown just the same as the rest of us, but she hasn't done so for ever so long. I shouldn't be surprised if she yet managed to develop what she calls the ugly side of her visage into genuine beauty. I know one thing, she shuts herself up in her room when she feels one of the old ugly moods coming on,

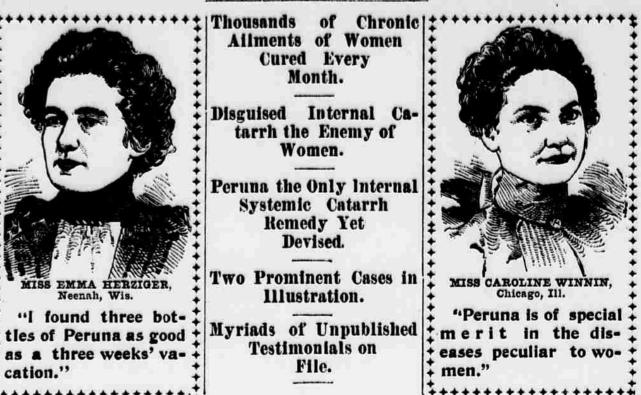
it? But I don't really think the peomuch self-sacrifice on my part." And the speaker smiled herself out of the

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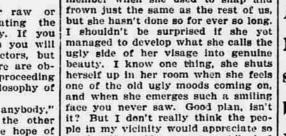
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Neck or Arms



room went forth that we must have all the drinking water bolled. At least, to quote 'Elizabth and Her German Garden,' the Man of Wrath came home one noon and announced that hereafter, until further notice, no other Millinery, Extremes in Buckles and than boiled water must be provided.

Roses, New Costumes, Skirts, Silks, I asked him if Mr. Scranton had been adding a steam plant to the water Winter Coverings. company's outfit, a question which he Special to the Scranton Tribune. disdained to answer and he has been

have the evening devoted to a reception to friends of the home and an entertainment to which no tickets are issued and only a silver offering is

asked. Comparatively few people have ever visited the new building since it was occupied, and this will be a most pleasant opportunity. Miss Ross, of New York, a well known reader, will give a unique programme of recitations, and this will be varied by charming solos by Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr. Bauer's orchestra will also contribute its services for the entertainment. Everybody will be welcome and the joy it will afford the old ladles and little children to see so many friends come to brighten their monot onous lives will be worth the effort to be present. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock and will be brief. giving time for visitors to see much of the institution in which so many are deeply interested.

One of the most pleasant features of the reception at St. Luke's parish Wednesday night were the vocal se lections given by Miss Irene Kann, strengthened herself in the hearts of her numerous admirers as well as winning many new friends. Her programme, always selected with the utmost care, to please oven the most critical, was one of rare-excel-



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of Bridge Conn., and the Misses Bone, with his suspicions. port. Vail and Thomas, of this city.

where she is a great favorite.

her stay in the city.

F. Hopkinson Smith will not be in Scranton, November 5, as previously announced, but on November 22 instead.

missed in this city. Mr. Anderson

left some months ago, and will be

joined by his wife and daughter in

a few days. Miss Anderson's depart-

ure is a distinct loss to society here,

A card party was given at the home

The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will serve an elaborate supper on Thursday evening next.

The electric City Wheelmen's club will celebrate Hallowe'en night with a stag party.

Mrs. D. L. Tate entertained at a thimble tea yesterday.

Mrs. N. G. Robertson gave a luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. H. V. Logan gave a pretty tea on Thursday. liarity.

Movements of People Mr. E. T. Sweet was in New York yesterday. Dr. P. F. Struppler is confined to his home by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose returned from New York yesterday. Mrs. D. T. Lawson and Miss Romayne Seybolt are in New York. Miss Kate Russell, of Berwick, is the guest

snuffs with suspicion at his glass and tastes more cautiously and finally remarks, solemnly: 'Maria, that water has a strangely familiar flavor. It's

the same old water we had four days ago, for I recognize the taste of that cabbage salad,' and then there is more trouble in the family. I do wish to goodness," exclaimed the little lady n an exasperated tone, "that a wise Providence would supply boiled water and save us all this bother."

"You might as well wish that there would be no such thing as microbes,' returned her friend, with true feminine consolatory art. To have water actually boiled for

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drinking purposes is really a trial in most families. It is only by the utmost vigliance on the part of the house-wife that the process is anything but a farce. The average domestic considers it supreme nonsense. Sometimes she serves it boiled, but oftener not. It ice is placed in the pitcher the purpose is defeated and

by allowing the water to stand long enough to get palatably cold it frequently seems to take on the flavor of vegetables and other stores in the refrigerator. At best, boiled water is flat, stale and unprofitable, The other day the mald in a certain home was asked if the water served

at luncheon had been boiled. "Yes, ma'am," she replied, adding with praiseworthy candor: "That is ma'am, most of it has. The pitcher wasn't quite full and I did just now turn some in from the hydrant, so to be sure ye'd have enough," and she beamed with the satisfaction of one who knows she is pleasing everybody. . . .

I have yet to see the person who looks with favor on the new monument as it is now located; and as now located it is likely to be until time or the final upheaval of things effects a change of base, there is a probability that a great many dissatisfied people will gaze upon it in the course of generations to come. It is a beautiful monument and

stately-nobody can deny that. The pillard superstructure gives it a classi-cal look totally at variance with the ting of much variety in make and trim-

liners are rejecting to a considerable extent exaggerated plumage, prefer-ing rather lowly combinations of vel-"When I suggested that to be really safe, we should boil the ice, too, he vet, flowers, particularly roses, tinted became very unreasonable in temper leaves, lace and fur. A beautiful and one day when the water came crimson velvet hat seen at a recent on sickly-yellow in tint and strangely sickening in flavor, he set down his opening is of a medium sized round glass so emphatically that it was shape, with a cap crown, a Rhine broken. Investigation revealed the stone buckle in scroll shape at each fact that cook had put the water to side, and a brim formed of large silk cool in the brown jug we commonly and velvet rose leaves, overlapping use for vinegar. Sometimes she calls each other. Stiff white lace hats, me aside previous to the meal and edged by fur, or velvet folds, with a confides in a hoarse whisper: 'I did glit band around the crown, and a forget to fill it this onet, mum, but bunching of pale blue panne velvet at won't agin'. Ye can just let on to one or both sides are lovely for young him that it's been a bilin' all the blessed day long,' which, of course, I cannot, although the cook will never,

people, at the same time velvet folds may be used instead of a gilt hand. A WREATH OF AUTUMN LEAVES. never give me credit for any virtue on the crown and another on the brim in not trying to deceive 'him' about with a few flowers beneath, and a the water. Indeed, I believe in her heart of hearts she thinks me a poor mammoth Rhine stone buckle, is a most recherche trimming for a plain sort of creature, because of this pecuvelvet hat. Russian sable, chinchilla

and mink are conspicuous in high class millinery, and entire hats are made "At other times she becomes very of chinchilla in much the same style fore-handed and boils kettle-fulls and as those of last season. Buckles are kettle-fulls, filling up the refrigerator with all sorts of vessels; and the day comes when the head of the house larger than ever before, eighteen inches being about the limit and when of such size are bent around the front of the hat. Extremes in roses intended for entire crowns of hats, are twelve inches in diameter, and retail at \$5 aplece.

SKIRTS

always a vexatious problem, flare quite as much as ever, and often the overskirt is more simulated than real. An elegant black velvet costume shown by a leading house, has a plain skirt, fit-ting closely round the hips, and trimmed with two wide rows of Venetian lace, over gilt bands. The corsage is an Eton jacket edged with similar lace, and a blue chiffon front contrasts well with inner jacket fronts of nowered panne velvet. Narrow black velvet straps with small Rhine stone buckles are attached in clusters to the edge of the velvet fronts, and a wide flowered velvet "crush belt" and puffs on the sleeves at the wrists, give an elegant finish.

A SECOND HANDSOME costume in pale pink cloth showed the skirt in tailor finish, and on a seam directly in front, were three black embroldered cloth straps turning up

wards. Five, narrow plain cloth straps about the hips. Eton jacket edged with black; full lace front having narrow overlaid gilt bands and small gilt buttons. Wide black "crush belt," and collar of lace, stitched cloth and black embroldery. Sleeves to the elbow wi h lace undersleeves and embroidered cloth cuffs. Soft and elastic as kid and capable of being cleansed in the laundry, it is not surprising that the Canfield dress shields are selected by leading dressmakers, in preference to all others, and to a reader desiring in-

formation, the answer can be given that they were used for the costumes just described. That short skirts will be worn in the street is a settled fact from the variety of materials shown for that purpose, and dotted or em-broidered flannel waists are another foregone conclusion; an entire window of a fashionable house being taken up by material for the same.

BLACK TAFFETA.

predominating features of Scranton ar- ming, yet appropriate for almost all chitecture. It is a monument of which occasions. Fancy stripes in delicate any city might well be proud, but it harmonies are endless, and self-color-

No Judge a Piano?

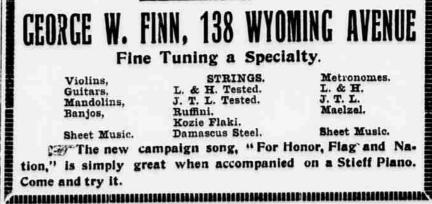
Of course not. What per cent. of piano buyers are experts? Who can look through an iron frame and tell whether it has a flaw or whether the case has had five or fifteen coats of varnish? You can ell what tone you prefer, or which design pleases you best; but as to MECHANISM your BEST GUARANTEE is the standing and repu-tation of the manufacturers for honesty in using the best material and employing the best workmen. Herein lies the strength of the



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ed dots on a more substantial foundation than taffeta silk, rival soft gray black and white combinations which is a leading fancy. A lovely illustration is white illies-of-the-valley, on a pinkish gray silk.

IN HIGHER GRADES

on crinkled white velvet, are bouquets of gayly-colored flowers woven in satin. Plain and fancy panne velvet are in strong demand, for dresses, waists or trimmings, and in addition to Oriental designs (in the latter) very large flowers with white leaves are on blue or pink surfaces, and needless to say such pronounced materials must be used with great caution.

FALL AND WINTER COVERINGS range from short double-breasted on fly front jackets to the long, trailing flaring carriage wraps, which some persons are so mistaken as to wear in the street. Taffeta silk is the preferred material for early fall cloaks, and one displayed at a recent opening. was strapped throughout with black cloth, cut about an inch wide with a deep, flaring silk ruffle around the botthe plaits stitched in two rows near the top. Another, of black cloth was made in a style very similar to linen traveling cloaks of last

spring. Many loose coats are threequarter length, and as a necessity capes exist, cut circular, not very full,

lar called "The Mushroom," is moderately high, with a rim about two inches wide all around, hence its name. Expensive jackets are elaborately braided, or have chinchilla or Fersian lamb collar and revers, while others show cuffs braided in gilt on a contrasting color, or full puffings of

silk, satin or velvet near the wrist, which give the effect of undersleeves. Fannie Field.

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