# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1900.



allows herself to be made a wanton in the eye of the man she loves; but in the scene in th duchess' palace when she has been humiliated and disgraced passed endurance, all that is strong and pure within her rebels at the suffer-

Trio-"On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits"-Tenor solo-"The Angel Anthem"....Schnecker ing that has been inflicted upon her. She has been goaded too far, and like a tigeress she turns

is the fortunate possessor of a genuine Antoniu

Stradvarius violin, date 1714, which will be used at the recital. This maker was born in Cremone

in 1644 and died on the eighteenth day of De

about 2,500 violins, and over 2,000 yet are in

ndant of an old Italian aristocratic family

cember, 1737, at the age of 93 years. He

between the two will prove a good one

Hare and McCracken, Pennsylvania's two great foot ball players, have now wound up their career on the college gridiron, and in a veritable blaze of glory, Thursday afternoon bid fare-well to the moleskins. Both of these nunscular heroes of the Philadelphia students played the game for all they were worth, and at the con-clusion of the game both of these mighty players had beech carried from the field,

arnes O'Keefe, Frank St. John. They will play their first game in Scranton on Dec. 5 against a strong team from Providence.-Wilkes-Barre

is a strong one, and a match

### PROF. COLES FOR DECEMBER.

#### From Storms and Signs:

The local

matches

the welkin has,

There will be twenty high-flood days for America during the current month; and five of them will be Sundays. This will stimulate religous sentiment and be the cause of a great revival of religion in America this winter. Mars. the red warrior, being in Sign Leo, the Laon, will be the direct cause of the many diabolical crimes that will be committed in America during the next three months. Saturn, the cruel master, is now in sign Capricornus, the Coat, which rules India, Greece, Bulgaria, Mexico, etc., and will cause wars, massacres and awfui crimein these countries. The planets are also in good position to afflict England, Asia Minor, Russia and China. Some excitement and bloodshed may take place in the Southern states, as the skadow of the cruel planet Mars will fall upon that part of America. Earthquakes and airquakes will be most liable to precede or follow the great conjunctions and oppositions of the planets this month. If the earthquakes do not appear then tornadoes and cyclones will be liable to come in

#### THE STORMS AND SIGNS.

all their fury.

Earth being in conjunction with Jupiter, Sat-urn and Uranus, and the planet Neptune being in opposition to them all will undoubtedly cause some unprecedented storms both in America and in the old country. The regular storm periods will occur between the 2d and 10th, the 17th and 22d, and the 27th and 31st; and the reactionar storm periods will occur between the 10th and 16th, and the 23d and 27th. The Southern and Western states should watch out for roaring floods and raging blizzards. The Eastern and Middle states may witness strange freaks in the storm king's exhibitions. The storms may vary from a summer-like shower to a real winter blizzard. On the morning of the 19th inst. the beautiful planet Venus will shine out like a huge electric light in the eastern horizon, and the moon will be near her side. It will be a very pretty sight and no one should miss seeing Watch out for strange appearing electrical runs with thunder vibration accompaniment. Above all do not forget that the Atlantic coast gulf coasts, and the islands in the seas will b in great danger of tidal waves caused by vol canoes and water explosions in the ocean.

### WORDS OF WARNING.

As the planets are in position this month to encourage disease germs, such as the diphtheria, measles, small-pox, etc., we advise everybody to burn equal parts of coffee and saleratus at least three times a week in their living apartments; as all of the above named specie of microhes wil not remain long in the air that is highly im-pregnated with the scent germs of coffee and isleratus. We have reason to believe that a new form of microhe will make its appearance scen; a microhe that will attack the outward the de man and cause an intense ticking of the seon: a microbe that will attack the outward fish of man and cause an intense itching of the fish, resulting in sores that will resemble the old fashion "ringworm." If anyone should be attacked by these troublesome little pests, they will find almost immediate relief in the applica-tion of dry flour and sulphur-equal parts. Great care should be taken not to drink impure water this month, as an awful epidemic of ty-phoid fover will spring up in many localities. The sudden changes in the weather will undoubt-edly cause an epidemic of la grippe; and any-one attacked by these microbes can get rid of them by sating plenty of roasted onlons. The best days to perform surgical operations this month will be the 2d, 4th, 18th and 27th; and the mest best days will be the 3d, 6th, 7th,

this month will be the 2d, 4th, 18th and 97th; and the next best days will be the 3d, 5th, 7th, th, 17th, 25th, 20th and 3Lat. If physicians and migrooms would familiarize themselves with this subject they would save many lives and much acciles suffering. The best days to fish will be the 1st, 15th and 37th; and the next best days will be the 2d, 5th, 7th, 17th, 26th, 25th and list. Do not forget to bleed the fah as soon as such, as fah blood is the cause of many ills hat men are afflicted with. All men bors on be the 1st bib of flat of December-any year.

Duct, for tenor and bass--"Hosanna' upon the despicable duchess and paints her pic-ture as she is beheld by virtuous women. It Organ-Postlude in D major.....Bach was a fine scene and capitally acted by Miss Holland. The fourth act also has emotional scenes Mons, F. Vanderveken's recital, which will take for the star which were enacted with an absence place at J. W. Guernsey's hall on Dec. 4, will be an occasion of interest to violin lovers, as he

of heroics that was admirable. Leonard Walker's Baron Ronald Von Hohenlobe was a triffe too explosive to be effective He is a young man of good stage presence and will probably ripen and mellow with years. Frank Drew had little to do in the role of Jo-hann Winter, the musician, but that little he did well. Ilis work in the last act was very

use. Those instruments are superior to any vio-lins ever mane. They are the treasures of all satisfactory. Lillian Norris made a beautiful Duchess Von violinists. Strauvarius sold them at the price Waldheim and her work showed that personal charms are not her only claim to the right to of \$16 each. Today it needs several thousand dollars to buy them. Antonius Stradvarius was appear behind the footlights. Other members o he company who had important parts in devel which history traces back to the year 1213. oning the story of the play were Frederick Ornonde, V. M. De Silke, Seymour A. Rose and "Lairene," a song and chorus by Mildred Har Faruces Brooks.

riet Anderson is among the latest musical com-positions by local authors that seem to be de-stined to become popular. The song is based The play is staged in an exceptionally fine manner, the first and third acts being particularly beautiful. The drama will be repeated this upon a sentimental subject and the words are afternoon and evening at the Lyceum. fitted to a melodious theme in common time with a waltz movement for the refrain. Boll

#### Last Day of Engagement.

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"The Lost Paradise."

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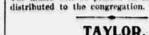
night cause.

words and music are by Miss Anderson, who has shown remarkable talent in this composition. The large crowds which have daily visited the Academy this week to witness the performances The song will, no doubt, have a large sale, "Lurene" is published by L. B. Powell & Com-pany, and is for sale by all music dealers. of the Spooner company certainly proves the sopularity of that organization in this city and i is no wender that the Spooners consider this The next Symphony orchestra concert will be ity one of their pet towns. It is rumored that trangements are on foot to have this company held in the Lyceum theater on Monday evening

Dec. 10. Dr. Carl Dufft, the great basso, who was heard last year at St. Luke's Parish house here again this season during the latter part which would no doubt be glad news for Acad the Persian Garden, will be the vocal soloist of the evening, Hadyn Evans will play Men-delssohn's piano concerto with the full orchestral Today they close their engagement in this city presenting two well-known plays. This after-noon the bill announced is "Uncle Daniel, or the

accompaniment. The orchestra numbers sixty-two performers and the orchestral selections are Messenger from Jarvis Section." This was pro-duced earlier in the week and gave such excelbeautiful in every respect. ent satisfaction that the management though it advisable to repeat it. This evening "The On account of the large sale of tickets for the next Symphony concert music students are band-ing together to form a students' circle. The Wages of Sin" will be produced. Yesterday alternoon the house was crowded to the doors The play presented was "The Wife's Peril," first three rows in the gallery will be known as students' circle. The Symphony society is re-quested to meet at its rooms tomorrow afternoon and last evening, "The Two Orphans" was pro On account of the crowds attending at 2.30. nightly it would be advisable to secure you

Alfred Wooler's new patriotic song, "America, O Giorious Land," will be sung at Elm Park church at the song service tomorrow evening. possible and avoid any inconvenience that delay The music will be printed on slips that will be



Any who have not seen "The Lost Paradise should not fail to take advantage of The Ideals production of that celebrated drama on Monday TAYLOR. night next at the Academy. It is given in an exceptionally elaborate manner, all the necessary scenery and effects requisite for its proper pres-entation being carried by the company and a performance above the average is promised, all the characters of the play being in competent

tion in James' hall on Thanksgiving night. About forty young people were present. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Mabel Gaul, Mary Jones, Nellie Robbins, Davis, Emma Nash, Annie Mamie Moreland, Esther Pennick, Jennie Davis, Mercy Pennick, Lizzie Curtis, Ella

make it a point to hear the daily concerts. A strong specialty is introduced by the Musical Ravens at all performances. Lizzie Nicholas, Mamie Lenahan, Bes-sie Powell, Minnie Berger, Minnie Evans, Edna Stone, Maggie Morris, The fact that Joseph Murphy's song, "A Hand-ful of Earth," has reached the enormous sale of over a quarter of a million copies, and is still Stella Fraley, Mamie Morris, and Harry Barrier, Reese Thomas, Walter Getts, Ezra Gaul, William

over a quarter of a million copies, and is still in great demand, is not strange. This song has been sung by its author in his great play of "Shaun Rhue" many thousands of times, and helore a total, probably, of over two stillion peo-ple. Heard in the second act of "Shaun Rhue" when Larry Donovon (Joseph Murphy) takes his broken heart to the grave of his mother--a fare-wea visit previous to leaving the home of his birth--it is morally certain that it will not only bring tears to the eyes of a majority of the hear-ers, but that half of them will resolve, then and there, to possess a copy of the composition if it is obtainable. By the way, "Shaun Rhue" is still a reliable Thomas Morris, Henry Sipple, Harry Engle, Elmer Shirtz, Ezra Kahn, Joseph Hart, William Pfaff, Ezra Morgans, Herbert Lynch, Owen Lenahan George James and David Stanford. In honor of her birthday anniversary, Miss Francis Weber tendered a reception to a large host of friends in Weber's rink on Wednesday evening. Dancing and other games were in order. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

A family re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Davis, on Main street, on Thanksgiving day. The event was the re-union of the whole family, sons, daughters and grandchildren. The occasion was a merry one. A sumptuous repast was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. | happiness."

Davis, Evan and Lizzie Davis and Miss Eva Davis of Hyde Park. The funeral of the late Miss Edith

James, of West Scranton, announce ment of whose death occurred in yesterday's issue, will occur tomorrow Services will be held in the Calvary Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Di H. H. Harris will preach the funeral sermon. Burial will be made in the Forest Home cemetery. Miss James formerly resided here and is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas A. James. The directors of the Forest Home Cemetery association will meet in important session this evening in their usual meeting place.

Edward E. Davis and children, of Hyde

Park: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis,

A stereopticon exhibition will be given this evening in Weber's rink by the Keith & Denning Stereopticon Pic ture company.

Methodist Episcopal church, Taylor Pa., Sunday, Dec. 2.-10.30, preaching. subject, "The Twentieth Century Thank Offering": 2.45, Sabbath school; 3.30, special men's meeting. All men are cordially invited; 6.30, Epworth league; 7.30, preaching, subject, "The

Forward Movement." Pastor's Bible class, Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., at the parsonage; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.30. You will be welcome at all services. Special lecture in the church Thursday, Dec. 13, by the Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D. Admission free. Free will offering will be taken. Clinton B. Henry, pastor.

Preaching services at the Calvary Baptist church tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Pastor Rev. Dr. Harris will officiate. The funeral of Willie, the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Updyke,

of Main street, occurred yesterday Burial was made in Tobyhanna. The Archbald mine employes will re ceive their monthly earnings for No

vember today.

## THE MECCA OF DOMESTICS. Mistresses and Servants Live in Bliss

## in Parts of Austria.

From the London Daily Mail. Queensland is the best country in the world for domestic servants. Such is the opinion of Mrs. Douglass Campbell, of Argyll Lodge, Bognor, Sussex, who has just returned to England after eleven years' residence in Australia In Queensland, she says, the domestic fusion of velvet foliage. servant betters herself in every way. She has higher wages, more leisure

more liberty, and she is cared for better than in any other country. The mistress assists her to establish

home of her own, and her success is all the easier because she can afford dress herself becomingly. . No Queensland mistress ever refuses her maid permission to attend balls or to Nash. to concerts or theaters, and very aften the mistress does the work in order that her servant may have a share in the good things of this life.

Women who are willing to go into the bush and work on a station are treated with even more consideration. There is scarcely any difference between her and the family in which she lives. She has a horse to ride, drives with the family to church, is asked out, and taught much. Mrs. Campbell adds that Queensland is no place for lazy or pretentious girls. They must be prepared to use their brains and think for themselves, then success is cer-tain. "In England," she concludes, "the servant is part of a system. In Australia she is a member of the household, and the mistress holds herself responsible for her comfort and

Evening Hats, Gilt Intermixtures Hair Ornaments, Stylish Coiffures Dress Trimmings, Hosiery, Answers to Correspondents.

**NEW YORK FASHIONS.** 

#### (Special Correspondence.)

New York, Nov. 30 .- High class evening hats are lovely combinations of white Julle and gift, enhanced by colored velvet roses or broad velvet bows beneath the brim. Shapes are large usually off the face, and no outlines of crowns or brims are visible filmy kabrics being employed with llberty, that finally the hat resembles a huge snowflake. A beautiful example is of white tulle, with cream Renaissance lace laid over the brim, and at intervals, colored crape leaves with delicate tendrils, outlined by irridescent beads, appear on the lace, just far enough apart to show to advantage. One dark crimson, and one bink velvet rose are under the brim supplemented by green velvet leaves.

ANOTHER EXQUISITE

white tulle hat, has a brim and crown of tulle frills all edged by tiny gold ords, with a black velvet bow and Rhinestone buckle beneath the brim. A third has a crown of tulle folds, and the brim is wound with tulle, upon

which is a very delicate design in gold beads, and finish is given by an immense tulle rosette, with half-inch wide gilt ribbon on the edges. A fourth has a flat crown, covered with gilt tinsel, the sides and brim of tulle folds, and at the front is an elegant gilt and Rhinestone buckle, about eight inches long, bent to the required shape.

A BUNCH OF GOLDEN WHEAT

is another recherche ornamentation. and small patches of ermine on tull draping is peculiar and expensive, but not in the best taste. Handsome black spangled net hats are much on the same order as those just mentioned. and the guilt embroidered net is also very stylish, and adapted to middleaged persons, who should never attempt anything so trying as white tulle. Heavier styles are of mirols velvet with ecru or white lace, fur, algrettes, violets, spangled ornaments, roses or dahlias, not omitting a pro-

FOLLOWING THE LEAD of popular fancy, flowers are the pre-

ferred hair ornaments, particularly roses, sparkling with Rhinestone dewpeared, admirably adapted to generous proportions, in braid or ribbon drops; next come morning-giories velvet about an inch wide put on in orchids or sweet peas, the addition of lengthwise rows on skirts, each altersmall white algrette being optional. nate row being carried under the belt, Gilt ribbon twisted into fanciful bows, and the others ending a short distance sometimes set off with black spangles below, producing a yoke effect. A white cashmere trimmed in this wa: or tulle also dotted with Rhine stone sparks wound over white ribbon, about with black velvet, had waist and completes the list, with the exception sleeves in harmony, the latter having of shell combs or ornaments, which a puff at the elbow, and black velvet straps on the corsage front, across

always hold a foremost position. THE WAIVED POMPADOUR ROLL

still holds feminine fancy, and false pompadours are aften used when the natural hair is not sufficient to roll over cushions. Three or four puffs are set high on the head with an orna-ment at one side. The only new style is the hair parted on one side at the front, with two waves over the fore-head, and the back arranged in two broad plaits dropping over the neck and fastened together by an ornament, this, however, requires a great deal of hair, therefore its general adoption is not probable. Side combs are in almost necessary finish to the pompa-

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dour style, and vary from a cheap ther slippers is a fashionable freak. article to those of shell or amber | For ball or opera costumes, satin or kid slippers usually match hosiery. studded with diamonds and costing thousands.

"Dollie:" If you wish to give your friend a thoroughly enjoyable Christmas present, send her a bottle or box a style of dress trimming has apof Murray & Lanman's Florida Water. It is always welcome-always delight-ful and refreshing, and will keep the giver in sweet and enduring remembrance.

> "Francesca:" Gloves for evening are for the most part in the "pastel shades," mode, fawn, soft yellow, pearl and of course white, mousquetaire style, and sixteen or twenty button length. With long sleeves, & four button glove is appropriate, and for out-door wear, a two button glove. "Kittie Marshall:" Collars are as high as it is possible to wear them, and a gilt ribbon faid plain at either edge with velvet or silk folds above or below is very stylish. The fastening at the back is plain. Lace ties continue in great favor.

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A number of young people of the Archbald held a very enjoyable recep-

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Ratchford, Annie Dunnigan, Alla Pfaff,