THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1900.



Blair, jr.

Bauer furnished music.

J. H. Brooks 78

James Blair, jr. 8

P. R. Brooks 87

jovable. Hanley catered.

pin and Miss Alice Matthews

of Lebanon.

night.

Miss

this city.

In the Silcnce.

W E OFFERED thanks to the triver For the good that crowned our ways; For the blessed prace and the plenty And the promise of coming days, We smiled in the merry circle That leaned about the board, And lifted grateful faces To the heaven we adored. But while gratitude ascended From the lips in laughter curied, Ever in low heart-music, Wailed a dirge unheard by the world.

For, deep in a heart-room hidden Lived a voice that would not be still And no word of gratitude lifted, But ever did walling thrill The gloom with its cry of longing For the dear ones gone away. To never come home to the hearth-side On any Thanksgiving Day. -1 -H. C. P.

Thanksgiving, the great home hollday, when the home gathering brings together the distant ones and cements anew the ties of kinship, was very generally observed in this city. It was remarked that more people than ever before went to church on Thanksgiving morning. The spirit of the day seemed to enter into the hearts of the worshippers and to pervade the very atmosphere.

There were many beautiful dinners S. Moffat, Douglas Moffat, F. C. Fulgiven in town, chiefly confined to fam-ily affairs. There was a brave display of pumpkins and the fruits of the season. A pumpkin center-place run-ning over with white and purple grapes, while old-time jack-o-lanterns occupied prominent places. One of the incidents of Thanksgiving

which has become an annual event was provided by the Spooners. For five successive years this theatrical combination has visited Scranton at this season and every year the senior member, Mr. Spooner, has contributed very largely to the Thanksgiving dinners sent out to the poor by St. Luke's church. This year the generous old man did not come, for he had gone away on a tour into the unknown from which he nor any other comes not back to tell of its wonders, but the management of the company continued the gracious custom, giving a large supply of turkeys and other provisions for distribution.

The Opera-Carnival is the chief topic of conversation. Just at present its destiny seems a trifle mixed with that of professional brethren and sisters, inasmuch as it is through the courtesy of Miss Mildred Holland, of "The Power Behind the Throne" company, that rehearsals are taking place on the Lyceum stage for the amateur performance of Monsiay night. The opera cast rehearsed vesterday morning, and as they were late in beginning, Miss Holland called her own people to the foyer, where they went through with their roles. She gives up the theatre again this forenooa.

The managers of the Hahnemann hospital appreciated her graceful act and gave evidence of their feeling by sending her beautiful roses yesterday afternoon, Last night Mr. C. H. Welles, of the hospital board, received a pretty note of thanks and a gift of \$5 for "standing room" in the hospital, as she quaintly expressed it. There will be several box parties, composed of socifast was served at the home of the diet. They will suffer almost anything bride's mother, Mrs. Bridget Loftus, on except a little self-denial in the way of sweets and a little trouble in the Pike street, followed by a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. way of prorer and systematic exer-cise. They will endure almost any in-

The home of Mrs. T. J. Jones, of 127 convenience, that can be undergone Throop street, was the scene of a pretty spasmodically; but to take up a wedding, Wednesday evening, when her method of reform they won't. daughter, M'ss Sara Jones, was united in marriage to Mr. David J. Weston.

The other day a New York woman brought a case into court against a dermatologist who had guaranteed to remove certain wrinkles which mg The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. R. S. Jones, of the Welsh Congre-gational church. The bridesmaids were lady considered superfluous. Whether Miss Mary J. Jones and Miss Elizabeth or not the specialist did what he agreed was not specified. The ground of complaint was toat in his attempts to ob-

literate the wrinkles he left scars sev-eral times as objectionable. Hence her tears. Hence her action in law, The man's defense was that he could have made a brilliant success of his work if my lady had only been content to allow him the privilege of making slits on her visage where his knowledge and experience dictated.

The lady in the case had her own ideas on the subject and insisted upon selecting the exact spot on her countenance where the incision should be made which was supposed to take up several laps of skin in order to tighten

it and smooth out the wrinkles. The man declared that her choice made it impossible to have the wounds heal without a scar. So his patient has a disfigurement which she considers more disastrous than even a cross section of wrinkles and just as in-effaceable. Hence she wanted damages. The court seemed to be rather unsymbathetic. Of course a court is com-posed of herrid men and now we know they nover could understand, so my lady's pathetic plea was ineffect-ual. There ought to be some sort of a roller arrangement connected with our scalps so that when the skin on our faces becomes a trifle loose, by a few turns of a crank we could tighten it up like a pulley belt or a window shade. . . .

The other day a young woman made a great sensation which also was chronicled in the court proceedings because of her eccentric methods of geiting rid of her money-methods which her kinsfolk considered highly reprehensible. When they appealed to legal means to restrain her the fact became known that she had bleached her hair by some powerful French nostrum and that ever after her brain had seemed to be affected. There is a somewhat prevalent idea that people who bleach their hair have something the matter with their brains previous to the process, but it is not always that such definite results are manifested thereafter. It takes a woman of considerable balance of character to witness with equinaminity the first appearance of a gray hair along with its sisters and its cousins and its aunts, a doleful train. In the first shock of the appalling discovery the platitude regarding "prematurely turn-

ing" a "beat iful frame for a youthful face," a distinctive crown of dignity. etc., etc., etc., are of little comfort and she feels like throwing things at her mirror and is apt to be rather silent

at dinner. That is the period in her vanity. They will persist in saying to career when she reads with apparent their wives and relatves, "Why, how bstraction the "remarkable vegetable gray you are getting? I should think you'd do something. Shows age." Of iscoveries" chronicled in the newspapers as good for falling hair and course, such fiendish brutality must warranted to restore gray tresses to produce desperation in the mind of the their natural color. recused and the result is confusion and

Then t is that she believes the guarhumiliation, for nobody is more unfeelintees and goes to experimenting on ing in his comments or his thoughts

her unlucky head. She possibly tries about your bleached hair than the man everything-from harmless walnut who carelessly remarked, "Why, how fuice, which stains her scalp and fin- gray you are growing!" gers a rich, dark Flemish-oak tint, to the wilv bleaches, which once actively at work, really perform a miracle more mildly amused at her explanations of how she happened to miss the 4 o'clock, bleached, there are two coarses open to

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Written for The Tribune: In the old home alone at twilight grey, As night folds her robes o'er Thanksgiving day I am dreaming again by the firelight's glow The beautiful dreams of the long ago.

long ago, when my wayward feet Wandered 'mid flowers wild and sweet. When hearts were golden and skies were blue, And life reflected each glorious hue.

When the dearest joy of the gladsome earth Was the blush of arbutus, the violet's birth, And the deepest of all my childish woes BROOKLYN. Was watching the bright petals fall from the rose

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iting triends in this city. Mrs. George L. Field, of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Hungerford, of Watertown, N. Y., is the gnest of Miss Helen Sanderson.

surg State Normal school, Mrs. Henry W. Rawson left home on Wedne lay morning for a six or eight weeks' stay in the vestern part of this state. ing were the entries and highest cards:

her home on Wednesday afternoon. Attorney C. "II. Soper Las gone to Dubuque, lowa, to appear for John G. Thomas in a sui

university, spending Thanksgiving with his par-ents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Tolles, of South

Edward C. Collins, supervising deputy of the Fraternities Accident Order, of Philadelphia, is a the city on business connected with the order Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., has gone to spend

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McLeod and Miss McLeod, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent Thanks-giving as guests of Dr. James McLeod, have re-

Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Capouse avenue, accom-panied by her daughter, Miss Eva, spent Thanks-giving at West Pittston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tompkins,



Miss Elspeth Winton entertained the 'and club vesterday at her home or Wysming avonue.

At high roon Thursday, Mr. Irwin Saxe Hunt, of Clark's Summit, and Miss Mary Belle Biesecker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blesecker of Paid Mount, were married. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was pronounced by Rev. Abel Wrigley, of Bald Mount, as- and he was endeavoring to convey the her-to keep it bleached and have all

Weston, Mr. William J. Howell and Robert Weston were ushers. first arranged. It will be the largest dance of the season and will probably Miss Elizabeth Rawson, daughter of include 200 or more guests. It will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawson, of Greenelegant in every detail and attended wood, was married Monday evening to with all the elaboration of effect pos-Mr. Clarence Hodgson, of this city. The ceremony was performed an Assible to obtain in the pretty Bicvcle club. The committee consists of Messrs. bury Methodist church by the pastor, W. J. Torrey, M. B. Fuller and James Rev. Dr. W. G. Simpson. Miss H. E. Rawson was maid of honor. Mr. Walter Hodgson was groomsman. Pre-

The annual Thanksgiving assembly vious to the ceremony, which was atwas held last night at the Bicycle club. lendered by a large number of guests, Mis. G. P. Griffith, Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. E. L. Fula wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents at Greenreceived. The committee consisted wood.

of Mrs. P. B. Belin, Miss Archbald and Miss Hunt, Hiss Belin. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson will reside in Green Ridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. E.

B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Mr. Movements of People and Mrs. E. E. Chase, Mrs. E. B. Sturgez, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fletcher, Mr. Mrs. B. C. Morgan and son, Ray, are in New and Mrs. Klotz, Mrs. George Rice, Mr.

York. and Mrs. George Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kathryn Pratt is at home from at Elmira. Watson, Mieses Sanderson, Belin, Hunt, General Superintendent Clarke and wife are in Archbald, Fletcher, Matthews, Rey-New York.

n elds, Hungerford, Parke, Boles, Dale, Dr. Claude Walker, Dr. J. W. Decker; Messrs, T. H. Dale, Belin, F. L. Belin, Mr. E. T. Sweet has returned from a trip to Miss Grace Sprague has returned from a visit S. H. King, bury, M. B. Fuller, Loomis in New York, Mrs. W. S. Donalds, of Aibion, N. Y., is vis-Slade, Reynolds, Sanderson, Merrill, E.

ler, W. J. Torrey, A. G. Hunt, Irving Dean, Blair, J. H. Brooks, Andrews, B. H. Harrison, of Baltimore; Bessell, Huntington. Hanley was the caterer.

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Miss S. G. Rawson, who was in the city attend-ing her sister's wedding, has returned to Blooms-The Thanksgiving day golf handlcap resulted in the victory of Mr. J. H. Brooks, by a score of 78. The follow-

Miss Grace Davis, of Clark's Green, who was a mest at the Hodgson-Rawson wedding left for

in the United States district court, Charles Edwin Sweet is at home from Syracust

Norwalk, Conn., are spending a few days with their son, Everitt W. Tolles, of Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Webster avenue, entertained on Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. George Thomas,

he Sabbath with a people of a former charge. The card party and Thanksgiving the Second Street Presbyterian church, of Troy, social at the Excelsior club, Thursday night, was well attended and most en-

The Wanita club will give a pleasant turned to their home. dance at the Blerele club next Friday

> Sunnandinininininini HER POINT OF VIEW

CHE WAS a large lady, at the Hobo-S ken station, and she was anxious

for information regarding the time, degree, cause and manner of the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western trains. The ticket man at the window was

ety people, at the "Power Behind the Throne" tonight, in further acknowledgment of these courtesies.

Before 10 o'clock yesterday morning the house for Monday night at the opera was ad sold. A line of patient tfeket-holders waited from 3.50 a. m. and extended across Wyoming avenue. There are still matince seats to be had. The first two rows in the upper gallery are reserved for fifty cents, for the evening.

The ladies of St. Luke's church will have a sale next Thursday and Friday in the Parish House, when a fine display of Christmas articles, etc., will be on exhibition. Mrs. E. N. Willard is chairman of the reception committeel Mrs. E. S. Moffat will have charge of the tea-room. Mrs. Thomas Sprague and Mrs. S. T. Hayes will direct the sale of household articles. Mrs. L. S. Oakford and Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, fancy work table; Mrs. R. J. Foster, Mrs. C. D. Sanderson, cake table; Guild of St. Hilda, candy; Mrs. Everett Warren, doll booth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald informally entertained at a reception on Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs., Joseph J, Albright, of Buffalo, Among those who assisted were: Mrs. R. Q. Pówell, Mrs. R. W. Archbald, Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mrs. A. M. Decker Mrs. C. H. Welles, Miss Belin, Miss Hunt, Miss McLeod, Miss Bennell.

Miss Pennypacker gave a thimble tea in honor of Miss Marie Truesdale on Tuesday. Among those present were: Mrs. Arthur Twitchell, the Misses Alice, Holen and Louise Matthews, Misses Amanda Jessup, Helen Hand, Gertrude Sprague, Lillian Gearbart, Annie Watson, Edith Hill, May Kingsbury, Evelyn Gilmore, Eleanor Reynolds, Emma Hanley, Elspeth Winton, Augusta Archbald.

The New Year dance, which will temporarily take the place of the Bachelors, will be held Tuesday night, January 1, instead of December 27, as at



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sted by Rev. Reynolds, of Clark's impression that she had also m Summit. Miss Eleanor Biesecker was 7 o'clock, as it went at 6.30. All this time there was a string of bridesmaid. The ushers were Messrs Webb Swallow, of Clark's Green; Orin Jacobs, of Courtdale, Pa.; Arthur Bie-

secker, John Shelly, Josl Shelly, William Biesecker and Fordham Wrigley, of Bald Mount. Mr. Hunt is well-known in this city, where he is employed as a bookkeeper by J. D. Williams & Bro. The young couple will reside on Harrison avenue

The marriage of Miss Frances Helen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Albright, to Mr. Randolph Fitz-Hugh get some of those panne velvet rem-Mason, of Cerbondale, took place Wednants at O'Neill's. They'll be so nice nesday at the Terrace. The bride word for Christmas bags and things. It took white satin, real lace and a veil. She me a while to go the ten blocks, and carried bride roses. Miss Caroline Eenthen I wanted a little lunch, so by the nell, her cousin, was maid of honor time I got to the remnant counter it Mr. Charles Orchard, of Pittsburg, was best man. The maid of honor wore white crepe de chine, and carried pink was pretty late. (What time did you say the next train goes, 9 o'clock?) roses. The bride was given away by There was a lovely piece of panne Perher father. The ceremony was per-formed by Pev. Mr. Henry Ransome, sian, just a half yard for a dollar, so cheap, and another woman was determined to have it, but I wouldn't let go of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, But-

and, of course, that took time. Anyfalo, N. Y. Bauer furnished music. way, I've got it. Goodness me! Do At the breakfast which followed, but you suppose I've lost it somewhere?" and she began to industriously count a small company of close friends and relatives were present. Among these were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, over her parcels, and incidentally her change for the Pullman ticket. (Just Miss Albright, Messrs, Raymond and Langdon Albright, of Buffalo; Dr. and here the foremost man in the line Mrs. Wilson, Utica: Miss Mary Allooked as if he might do some damage bright, Water Gap; Mr. Hamilton, Carto somebody if he was not restrained.) bondate: Rev. and Mrs. Ransome, Buf-"Yes," she continued, "I live in Scranton. There were lots of folks falo; Mrs. John Barrett, Moore N. Y. from our place down this week. How Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albright, Windsor; Mrs. Strong, Miss Strong, Tarrytown, long is it since that 7 o'clock train went at 6.39? Since June? Oh, I guess N. Y.: Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Watres Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. you must be mistaken. I never beard there was a change. My son is over Bennell, Mrs. John Hull, Miss Hull, Mr there watching the rest of the parcels. and Mrs. W. E. Anderion, Mr. and Mrs I knew there was no use sending him

Archbald, of Scranton. will ask a question. Why, he'll go blocks out of his way rather than ask Mr. Joseph B. O'Connor, of Carbondale, and Miss Mary Regan, of New a policeman the right street to take. I don't. I just say, 'Officer, please,' and street, were united in marriage at the cathedral, Wednesday, Rev. John J.

John Sherer, Miss Sherer, the Misses

they are so polite after that. Why, one led me so carefully by the arm away Griffin officiating. The groom was atacross Broadway today. (The line of tended by his brother, Mr. C. P. O'Conmen lengthened out and the frowns nor, and M ss Mary Burke, of Penn avenue, was bridesmaid. After the became ominous.) "Do you suppose I can get into the ceremony a reception was held at the

residence of the bride's aunt. Mrs. John car now and be comfortable?" she inquired sweetly, and then she reluctantly moved on as the cross man in the lead poked a parcel containing a

Mr. Albert H. Schlager and Miss hat which she was carrying. Then Nina B. Abbot were married at the those men made a wild plunge for the Elm Park parsonage, Thursday, by Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D. The wedding ticket window and a still wilder plunge was attended by a few intimate friends. for the door, and the loquacious lady's son remarked, irreverently: "You kept

that whole bunch waiting all the time city, and Miss Bina Loftus, of Caryou were chewing there, and some of 'em's missed their train." A look of dismay came over her face and she gasped: "Why on earth didn't

you tell me, Tom? I never noticed As the bridal party proceeded down the main aisle Miss Alice Bridgett played Mendelssohn's wedding march, them."

"Oh, it was too much fun to watch their faces," said the heartless Tom. Rev. M. E. Loftus, of St. Paul's, Scranton, meeting the bride and bride-"You ought to have seen 'em. That one old duffer in particular. I was engroom at the altar rail. Mass was celjoying it, but he wasn't. I bet he's out ebrated by Rev. J. J. Jordan, of Rendham, a brother of the groom. Rev. there saying things yet." "Well," remarked his mother, after a Father Loftus, brother of the bride, was deacon; Rev. P. C. Hurst, of Ashmoment of reflection."I suppose there'll be another train." and she couldn't see ley, sub-deacon, and Rev. T, F. Coffey, master of ceremonies. Other priests present were Rev. P. C. Winters, of

why, her son laughed so long.

here to find out anything. He never

and Revs. George J. Dixon and Walter E. Gorman, of Carbondale. After the ceremony a wedding breakher friends look askance at her, or to Mack is visiting friends in town. wait dolefully for the reverse results leading through pale sea-green locks to sick.

hideous streaked effects made up of individuals waiting in line to get at the stagey-yellow and old mahogany, with of fancy articles held by the ladies of ticket man and catch their trains. The large lady was so occupied in endeavthe hateful gray hair predominating. the Universalist church in the Odd oring to comprehend the fact that she Then it is that she pathetically decides Fellows' hall was a success in every must walt two hours for the next train that the only worse thing than to have that she was utterly oblivious to the gray hair is to have it bleached artifici- which nearly \$70 is profit. anxious patrons, who watched her with ally. No wonder, in some cases, her

intellect totters on its throne and her unconcealed impatience. She purchased her Pullman ticket, counted the change relatives have to get out a commission Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Tewksberry and in lunacy. It isn't half as much the Dewitt Tewsbury, of Scranton; Mr. and several times, and kept on with her questions and remarks. "You see, it was this way," she explained. "I was

down at Wanamaker's and I happened and humiliation. town. Men are much to blame for this doleto remember that I had forgotten to

ful condition of feminine pride and in Wilkes-Barre last week.

Pale is the blossom I blushing knew And its leaf overflowing with tears of dew. A child of George Gardner is very The violet sobs as she droops her head, "You love me not as you loved the dead."

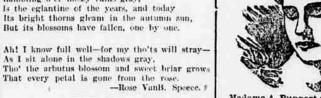
The Thanksgiving dinner and sale Rambling o'er mossy ruins gray, way, About \$80 were taken in, of

Miss Emma Eldridge, of Scranton Miss Lil Chamberlain, of Montrose

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Moran, of New street.