

lake-side it is the season when to welcome her home, usually much galety begins in the interchange of happy greeting the entertainment of guests, but there have been no joyous gatherings in this city for the sad week just ended

week that seems like a year in the tears it has cost, the regret, the bitterness. Time, the inevitable healer of sorrow, the soft pillow for the rudest shock, the pitiful friend who comforts surely if slowly, will doubtless step between the weeping eyes and the shadow which clouds them some day, but in Scranton, as everywhere over the land, the pall of mourning sertled and there was no desire for amusement. Our community has shown itself to be what we could desire, loyal, tender-hearted, quick to feel the national bereavement, eager to respond to the universal feeling for some outward expression of horror and grief.

The Country club of Scranton announces an open golf tournament upon its course, September 25, 26, 27 and 28, beginning next Wednesday. The following is the announcement:

1 XTRIES. Any amazon is insited to compete. There is no entrance fee, and the privileges of the course and the club house will be extended for the week of the tournament without charge to any player entered. Entries must be made before 6 o'clock p. m., Sept. 21, to A. H. Storrs, chairman golf committee, Scranton, Pr. SEPTEMBER 25.

The competitors shall play a thirts six hole erratch medul round. A gold medal will be given for the lowest score.
The players making the sixteen lowest scores shall quality for match play for the "Country Club Match," and the second sixteen shall quality for match play for the "Consolation Match."

There will be prizes given both the winner and runner-up in each of these matches. SEPTEMBER ed. Morning-First round, both matches, eighteen Afternoon-Second round, both matches, eigh

teen holes. SEPTEMBER 97 Morning-Semi-final round, both matches, eigh

Afternoon-Foursome match. Players will be paired by the golf committee. Prizes will be given the winners of this match. SEPTEMBER 28.

Morning-Final round, both matches, thirty-six beles.
Afternoon-Ladies' putting match. Men's handtrap modal round. Prizes will be given the wi-

RULES.

The rules of the United States Golf association shall govern play in all cases.

A. H. Sterrs, J. H. Torrey, F. C. Fuller, James Blair, Jr., J. H. Brooks, golf committee, T. H. RULES

Instead of the cups usually given, the tournament committee has arranged to have beautiful gold, silver and bronze medals, which may be used as fobs. The entertainment committee will serve tea each afternoon. It is expected that a large number of out-of-town entries will be made, and that many guests will be present during the week, It will no doubt be the most interesting tournament in the history of the Country club, as many distinguished

The annual fall golf matches will be played with Wilkes-Barre, October 5. on the Country club links, and at Wilkes-Barre on the 19th, There will be a team match at Binghamton on October 12, between Elmira, Binghamton, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Each team will consist of four men. The Scranton team will consist of T. H. and W. J. Torrey.

Rev. Mr. Randolph and Miss Ranman-Randolph will be at her studio on Monday to try voices, register pupils,

It people have returned from the jassign lesson hours, etc. She will be a shore, the mountain and the greeted by a large class who are glad

> Mrs. George P. Griffith and children left for their new home in San Franisco on Wednesday. Miss Flora Matthews, who accompanied her sister, will remain in California during the

A pretty wedding took place at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Brundage, \$13 Linden street, Wednesday evening, when her niece, Miss G. Edith Watkins, was united in marriage to John P. Allan, of Leadville, Col. ceremony was performed by Rev E. B. Singer. Miss Lillian Milnes acted as mald of honor. Miss Evelyn Meredith, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by William Stanley Meredith, also a cousin of the bride

One of the features next Saturday afternoon will be a ladies' putting

This afternoon there will be an oper handicap for men, when the contestants will play for a cup.

Movements of People

Thomas Sprague returned from Philadelphia on

Lake Ariet, William C. Hall, of New York, is the guest of David Boice

J. E. Parris and son, Justin, are at Boffalo and Mrs. Le Grande Wright is visiting her daugh Mrs. Thomas A. Beck and Mrs. John G. Rocker

are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Ainey, of Montrole, were in the city this week. Mr. and Mes. Calvin Stone and daughter left Wednesday night for Buffalo.

Miss Carrie M. Kulttel, of Jefferson avenue, is

isiting friends in New York city and Mrs. James Archbald and daughter have returned from Cottage City.

Mrs. William MacFarlanc, of West Pittston, sprut yeaterday with friends in lown.

Colonel A. B. Blair will start on his annual

none hunting trip next Wednesday.

Judge Hand and family have returned from heir summer home at Cottage City.
Attorney Frank E. Donnelly is spending a days at his former home in Oxford, N. J. Engineer John Hall and family have gone Pan American and the Allegiony Monatains. Mrs. Lenore Thompson, the contratto of Elm-lark church, was in New York on Thursday. ark church, was in New York on Tourse, Miss Agnes Crossin, of Madison avenue, terraining Miss Margaret Mayork, of Minne's Mills.

Dibibibibibibibibibibibib HER POINT OF VIEW S 3MMMMMMMMMMA

of prayers last autumn to defeat honored character in this William McKinley, I have been wonder- try, had it not been for the ing what their sentiments are today, and how they have felt for the past fortnight. Women are emotional creating of his nature. tures. The assassination of the presi- as the rarest and most precious gift. dent, his suffering, his death, as holy before it his heart ever kneh. I won-and sublime as could be that of a saint, der which one of us women today the mighty wave of grief which has would choose political fame for ourseem will consist of four men. The Scranton team will consist of T. H. Swept over the nation—all these no selves tather than the homage of a companiments of the tragedy must have affected the petitioners who wanted to see the downfall of the central ity during all the years of his manfigure in the century's records. I have bood, Rev. Mr. Randolph and Miss han dolph returned on Wednesday from their European visit. They have been too, if they find pleasure in recalling is anyway. Perhaps our method or their melodramatic endorsement of the greeting is a slight improvement on their melodramatic endorsement of the distribution of the Australian one of rubbing noses. wondered if they like to remember lightful summer, part of which was one woman in the land who is a triffe spent in Bayrenth. Madame Timber- less lawless than Emma Goldmanthe narrow Carrie Nation. Is it a satisfaction now to be con-

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scious that they prayed against the man who probably more pre-eminently in his own life, public and private, was the type of what they would recognize as an example of purity, than almost any other distinguished figure in the present? Will they enjoy meditating on the fact that after all they were only hysterical and took such a questionable step for reasons which they had not fully thought out for them-

Their senseless proceeding was more grotesque than that of the cartoonists who portrayed our dead president in a way which has made us shudder at the mental reproduction many times in the weary, heartbreaking fortnight just The cartoonist makes ended.

living by dipping his pen in gall and vitriol to please perverted minds and degrade public taste. Good women of the country, praying against such a man as William Mckinley, because some irresponsible idiot suggested the idea and it pleased the dramatic instincts of unthinking listeners, preout a picture where the lack of dignity and feminine ideals is too ob-trusive to be a credit to an national galleryof historical portraits. der if it will be a lesson to the sisterhood that believes whatever is is wrong, and if they will continue to have their opinions moulded by such men as Dr. Swallow and others of his

The great difficulty is with women that they hear some immature idea which pleases their emotional nature, and off they go at a tangent chinging lolently to their latest fad and addng hystorical frills at every revoluion. Sometimes it might be so much better if only they would deliberate The whole training of women has not been in a line designed to fit her to make a radical change in the government by divine aid or the other

There is no more significant evidence to my mind that women in the aggregate are unequal to the task of managing great affairs of state than this same "chain of prayers" proposed by some who were believed to be among the strongest minded of their sex. Washington prayed before the battles which have changed the face of the world. It is recorded that Lincoln, with his sad heart bending beneath the weight of his responsibilities, offered up many a prayer for guidance. In the ight of recent events, where deathbed revelations have shaken the emotions of a great nations, there is no doubt that McKinley prayed with all the devotion of a strong nature, and that the serenity, the beautiful poise, the power which he possessed had in it "some participation of divineness." It would have been difficult for anyone to imagine him as issuing a petulant dict for prayers to defeat some senaor or congressman who was not in perfect accord with his policy. It is in such greatness as this that we women should fail. We have not been trained to a judicial estimate of values as far as vast political issues and the true idea of statesmanship is concerned. We might be expert politicians but It is a question whether we would be as consistent in our methods as are men-and that isn't making any preentious claims. We would cling to a ourse for feminine reasons, and relinjuish it for others as illogical. That is thy we are universally so nice as women. If a person could predict with any degree of confidence what we shall do next, we should be shorn of much of that charm which, after all, controls the world. I believe that William McKinley would not have lived men who wanted to form a chain and died the strongest, most infinitely gentle, flower-like life clinging to his and bringing out

> Perhaps it is more polite than the South Sea Island fashion of thrusting out one's tongue when meeting a friend, but it isn't many degrees better than either. We would be as pleased to shake hands with a fish as some of the people we greet so cordially. It does not add to the hospitality or the kindly feeling expressed in a smile

and a flash of the eyo It is simply a large, objectionable imposition. weesn't and cannot mean anything. A glance is more affectionate, and inlination of the head is more kindly. Why on earth should we want to squeeze the hand of some person of listinction, who doesn't know us from the man who plays the cymbals in the orchestra, passes comprehension. ve have within our mentality that strange clusive power which can leap from the eyes to compel an answering ecognition from his own glance, that is another matter. If we have a magnetism of personality it is something o excel in its possession even in a crowd, but most of us have not that and might better stay in a secluded

This Democratic custom of greeting is been the source of agony to great n, including presidents, all down be like. While none of them until the ast and in many respects the greatest all, has been done to death because of it they have suffered from the ardent grasps of the multitude in a way that few of the aultitude can appreciate.

quot to cultivate it or else be content

o stand aside and look at greatness

ather than push to gain its attention

Our president's wives have endured ortures because of this fetish of Americanism. Mrs. Cleveland, in the climax of her beauty and grace, was forced to devote hours to the reducing and soothing of the aching muscles of her swollen fingers, and she was a young woman with the vigorous, firm right hand of the up-to-date col-

lege girl, fond of athletics. It is a well known fact that Mrs. McKinley's perilous lilness in California was largely dut to the overenthusiastic vice-like grasp of a handshaking public that bruised her delicate fingers and resulted in a dangerous wound for this gentie first

ady of our land to bear. If we msut shake hands, let us mitate the Chinese (which we night well do in certain other satters, too.) and shake our own intead of other people's. Then we want to squeeze and jam and bruise the flesh in our exuberance of patriotism, it will be our own fingers that must ache, and it will give less opportunity for villains who are handy with guns to murder somebody we love and honor. Saucy Bess.

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SCIENTIFIC SALAD

"Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing. So in all things let us be accurate." Readers of the Salad would greatly aid me in my task by taking questions (not necessarily for publication), which if possible will be answered in full in an early issue of the Weekly Salad and their receipt acknowledged intimediately by mail. All such communications must, however, as a matter of course, bear the writer's correct name and address as otherwise they cannot be taken into consideration.

Why Do Dogs Swallow Stones, Sticks, Etc.

HAS recently been asserted that the presence of foreign substances like publics, glass and feathers in a dog's storach slow that the animal was affected with rables. This is by no means correct. The dog is probably suffering from asons storach trouble, which may have given it convulsions and caused it to act in a manner which gave rise to the belief that it was rabid. When a day is validated from one or abid. When a dog is suffering from one or nore complications of the disorders of the stomintestines it will swallow bits of almost enything which comes in his way, hoping to nore physician, whose name I cannot remember no expressed the opinion that the mere facfinding foreign subscances in a dog's stomac olthough to proof of rabies, may indicate cerebrational meningitis, which is its outward form reembles violent rables, and is apt to make the log behave somewhat in accordance with the repular conception of rables. The fact that is log swallows glass, and occasionally a smal tone, does not indicate any serious disorder as acids in the conine stomach are very strong much becomes so charged with those acids, wees of the quantity required to digest the cold upon with the animal has been living but the sufferer seeks an irritant which acts open the walls of the stomach and causes utilicial overflow of the held. Grass is counter-driftant provided by nature, and to one the dog prefers. It does not choose smoo grass, but that which has prickly edges to tickles the little glands secreting the acids. crass is not around, most dogs of which never does acrious injury. When neither grass nor hair can be found, the poor animal will swallow other substances, such as atones and wood. The latter is dangerous. .
The moral is watch your dog and attending signs of sickness. Do not assume that

Insects and the X-Rays. rom, finally emigrated, to a worm, to the lead riment was tried with the blind larvae of a mer were the rays turned on than the insects fuge in the metal box. As the barvae in cond experiment were entirely sightless, it eterption of the race must take place through

A Peculiar Legal Decision.

n charge did not see his way very clearly resonable settlement. A workingman ig up the gang-plank of a vessel in an Eng-dick fell and burt himsel too hadly that died in a tew days. The judge decided that tamily was not entitled to compensation use the same was not a factory; on appeal decision was austained by another comout natiber appeal to the house of Irds resulted in a revenual of the verdict that a ship was t a tactory. It was a factory to the plaintiff

New Engines.

bu pessenigér service has been tester 1907 there last passed and is claimed to be exhausts into both the low-processors exhibite and provision is made for admitting live stea into the low-pressure cylinders on starting brany thain. These last are 20 inch diameter ! 24 inch streke, while the high-pressure is noises by 26 melies attake. A new feature for boller is the employment of water-right the upper part of the firebox, crossing in side to side; these tubes increase the heasurface in the firebox some 30 per cent, ud the outer ends deliver into the water spa the opening in the shell sheet, externally, being protected by a bonnet and boits in the isual way. It is stated that this engine has done much work for its dimensions, taking trains of toe tone at a speed of 50 miles per hour or

grades.
emblency of otherganes (that les engine which the impulse is derived from the a m of foll-gas and airs or increasing daily: this is the regulation greatly improved, but the onsamption of oil is decreasing talso, the size of the engines is increasing, so that they are not ormidable rivals of the steam engine, especially a portable work. The advantages resulting from loing away with the boiler, and its indispenwater and fuel ampply, are very

The Weather Bureau's Forecasts in the Rural Districts.

Entracts who live on the lines of rural free nail delivrey routes are to have the advantage of the Weather Bureau's forecasts of the weather. Arrangements are being made by the Postoffice Department and the Weather Burgon to have the carts equipped with with signals, while be conspicuous, so that they can be read considerable distance from the highways. The same system of notifying the farmers is a sparsely settled regions of the West ha meet in the on the so-called Star routes of the meet in the so-called Star routes of the Pacific altroads for 2 number of trans pass, and has never acres settlements, to the farmers,

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DEFINITIONS.

As an answer to a question put to me by one the readers of the Salud. I give what might use for a definition of the phrase "Psychological doment," used of late quite frequently by edi-orial writers. This phrase is an adaptation of he expression. 'Fer seclische moment der geis-igen erkentnis.' used by one of the abstract ferman philosophers (which one I cannot just at esent recall to mind), to designate a sudder stinct mental vision of a vague emotional inession, Judging trom its usual context the pression newscays is used to denote that par-ular period of time or the moment when ere indefinite ideas which have been float in the mind become suddenly crystallized, speak, and find virtal expression in writing speech as a definite autonomic thought pay bological moment may be precipitate sudden rearrangement of the association of deas in the mind, or what is more co-by the increased concentration of the due to the necessity of concinence in editorial writing or extemporaneous public speaking or a given theme or subject. In fact, psychological ment and what is known as an inspiration ar-



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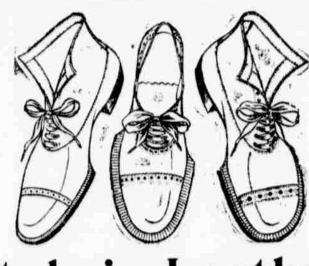
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