### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901.



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Those who have been privileged from

Mrs. Edward Nettleton has been fet-

HE Bachelors' ball is the coming | Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. E. E event which is now casting a Chase, Mrs. W. E. Keller, Mrs. H. H. rosy shadow before, in visions Brady, jr., Mrs. T. F. Penman, Miss of lovely new gowns, new girls, Cook, of Jacksozville, Fla.; Mrs. A. C. Twitchell, Mrs. T. C. von Storch, Mrs. new men, new dances and a George Rice, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs.

general reincarnation of all the beauty Ives, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mrs. C. B. and delight of the other balls. The invitations were issued this week. They ear the embossed insignia of a key Sturges, Mrs. George Sturges, Mrs. G. ossing the encircled legend, "The C. Yocum, Mrs. Wainwright, Miss Banks, of Englewood, N.J.; Mrs.Owens, uchelors, founded 1888." They are ele-Mrs.Ives, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. Walter At in design and finish and are from

. local house, that of Prendergast. The committee consists of Messrs, Mortimer B. Fuller, James Blair, jr., Albert G. Hunt, Paul B. Belln and S. Brinckerhoff Thorne. The patronesses are: Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. P. B. Belin, Mrs. Henry H. Brady, jr., Mrs. Clare Reynolds.

J. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. Edward L. Fultinued absence of any symptoms which ler, Mrs. Edmund B. Jermyn, Mrs. Frank E. Platt, Mrs. Nath. G. Robertindicate an unfavorable result from the dreadful injuries which she sufson, Mrs. William W. Scranton, Mrs. fered a few weeks ago. Grave doubts Thomas H. Watkins.

The ball will be held on New Year's were entertained regarding the presereve, and the new armory will be elabvation of one foot, but it is hoped that orately decorated for the occasion. such danger is now passed. Should Many out-of-town guests will be entertained in the city during holiday week, with the ball as the great ob-jective point. The younger set will be crushed beneath a street car. largely in evidence, and the Farmingby a very large circle of young people ton girls will have many guests. Among those who will entertain house parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, and others.

Congressman and Mrs. Connell will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday evening, January 3, when they will have a large reception at their home on Vine street.

efficient, with unimpaired activity. testimonial concert given in honor of Mr. Charles Doersam was certainly a great artistic treat. The time to time to visit Miss Cordelia Freeman's studio in the Connell buildprogramme will go down into history one of the few amateur affairs ing always regard these visits as ocwhich knew when to come to an end. casions of great pleasure. It is a beautiful room most artistically fitted It was not too long, but just long enough to make everybody wish there up and bearing on every side the incould be more, which is a remarkable thing in Scranton, where so many encores are demanded. To Professor J. Miss Freeman is an art connoisseur M. Chance is due much of the credit of and has collected many pictures of the concert, for he has worked inderare merit. These, with the curios and treasures which she has assembled in fatigably in its interests, both as manher pretty studio, make the general ager of the arrangements and leader of the splendid chorus from "Carmen." effect exceptionally charming. Mr. Wentzel again distinguished himself in the Toreador song. One missed musicale last week was appreciated the exceptional dramatic action which by those who heard his 'cello playing, He is a protege of Francis Fisher Powrendered his work so effective in costume, but he sang, it seemed, even better than in the Opera Carnival. ers and has promise of a career. Such a voice is truly a joy forever.

and few brides receive a warmer wel-Mrs. James P. Dickson delightfully entertained a company of friends yescome. ceptions was held on Wednesday at her terday at "Brae Side, her beautiful pretty home in Green Ridge. Mrs. country place in Dalton. The guest of honor was Mrs. Harry Bowman Rey-Nettleton, Miss Hill and Miss Anne nolds of this city. The Scranton party Watson assisted during the afternoon. left on the 1 o'clock train, returning at delightfully at cards on Thursday in 6 o'clock and as no one ever cares to miss an opportunity to visit the grac-Mrs. Corbett of Binghamton. ious lady who was hostess on this occasion, the guests enjoyed every min-

ute of the happy afternoon. Mrs. N. Y. T. C. von Store and Mrs.

who will regret her departure. Among those who have entertained informally in her honor were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Penman, Miss Howell, Mrs. William Matthews and Mrs. Fleitz. The Thirteenth Church service of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, to commemorate the beginning, of the encampment of the American army at Valley Forge, in 1777, will be held Sunday, Dec. 22, in St. Peter's church, Third and Pine streets, Philadelphia. The service will be in charge of the Rev. George Woolsey Hodge, chaplain, and the sermon will be preached

by Rev. Rogers Israel, D. D., of this city, who is a member of the Pennsylvania society. Another member is Rufus James

Foster, who heads the list of the following distinguished names connected with the society and directing the commemorations of this great historical event:

M. Dickson, Mrs. C. B. Pentnan, Mrs. E. Rufus James Foster, Charles Evert G. Coursen, Mrs. A. H. Cristy, Mrs. G. D. Murray, Mrs. A. M. Storrs, Miss Cadwalader, M. D., Edward Koons Rowland, C. Stuart Patterson, George Diana Reynolds, Misses Jennie and Steptoe Washington, Arthur Vincent Meigs, M. D., William Wayne, jr., Charles Henry Jones, ex-officio, Albert The many friends of Miss Esther Nelson Lawis, Arthur Donaldson Rowland are rejoiced over the con-

Smith, M. D., Samuel Philip Sadtler, Ph. D., Victor Guillon, John Heman Converse, Sidney Frederick Tyler, Frank Little Sheppard, James Hunter Ewing, William MacPherson Hornor, chairman.

Miss Katharine Pratt will entertain she recover entirely it will seem but a the Ysdrasil Girls today at a thimble miracle, for it will be remembered that tea at her home on Mulberry street. she was frightfully lacerated and Among the guests will be Miss Simonds, of Berlin, Ontario; Miss Dow, of Miss Rowland is so dearly beloved Wilkes-Barre: Misses Hull, Gregory, Harrington, Finch, Northup, Musser, with whom she has come into close Foote, Spencer, Meldrum, Burns and contact during her work in the Young Littell. Women's Christian Association, that

the outcome of her accident is awaited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Coyne with anxiety by an unusual number. have issued cards for the marriage of After her resignation as assistant sectheir daughter, Hortense Josephine, to retary of the South Side branch, a pe-Dr. Martin Pembroke Congdon, of tition signed by the members was pre-Binghamton, at St. Peter's cathedral. sented urging a reconsideration. It is to be hoped that she will be able to Thursday, December 26, at 5 o'clock p. m. re-enter the work in which she was so

> Miss Lydia Poore will have a thimble tea this afternoon at her home on Sanderson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jermyn will entertain at cards on Wednesday night.

At a meeting of the officers and board of governesses of the Catholic signia of delicate and cultivated taste. Historical society held last night in the Knights of Columbus rooms the work of making arrangements for the society's annual ball to be given on Monday night, December 30 was begun. The success of this affair, which is to be the largest ever given by the society, The presence of Mr. Russell at her now seems to be assured. The following committee of arrangements was uppointed: T. P. Hoban, D. J. Campbell, T. J

McGuire, Dr. F. L. McGraw, D. J. Reedy, Dr. J. J. Walsh, R. C. Wells, M. J. Healy, P. J. Casey, T. P. Duffy, P. F. Howley, Will Ford, John Hays, A. d much since her coming to this city, B. Kinsella, R. J. Murray, Dr. J. T. Mc-The second and last of her re-Grath, J. J. Toohey, T. J. Finnerty, M. F. Wymbs, H. H. Devers, M. C. Judge, Hon. M. F. Sando, Frank Donnolly, John O'D. Mangan, Dr. C Thompson. Mrs. Frank McGowan entertained The society will give a progressive

euchre party on Tuesday night next honor of Mrs. Edward Nettleton and in lieu of the regular programme. There will be ten prizes, all of cut glass. They are on exhibition in the window of

Miss Elizabeth Cook, who has been Matt Brown's store in the Hotel Jernyn building



Among those present past three weeks, will return to her high scores. Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. J. winter home in Florida next week. were: Benjamin Dimmick, Mrs. L. S. Oakford, Miss Cook has renewed acquaintance Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, with many friends during this visit



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Ne K The following attended the dance given by the K. Y. G. club in the Scranton Bicycle club house Friday night: Misses Mary Greeley, Kitty Fish, Alice Alldorf, Bertha Wettling,

Anna Mathias, Mae Hughes, Minnie Strong, Anna Lowry, Fanny Mears, Anna Kelly, Mame Kelly, Annie Zang, Margaret Palmer, Florence Seward, Lela Phillips, Miss Heinz, Molly Drake Grace Sloat, Helen Drake, Molly Stella Bailey, the Misses Polhemus, Miss Connolly, Miss Powell, Lancaster, Pa.: Miss Hendenny, Rochester, N. Y.: Paul Porter, H. DeLong, C. Richards, Pearl Cresge, Emma Schimpff, Julia Zenke, Cresise Zenke, Miss Jones Louise Faust, Louise Ross, Eva Lewis Miss Hine, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Speck, L. Simon, Etta Woodruff, Philipine Tropp, Dalsy Woodruff, Dalsy Perry, Edith Taylor, Sally McCracken, Gladys Jones, Mary Jones, Bess Benjamin, Estella Tropp, Grace Pettlgrew, Miss Fisher,

John F. Stanton, William Piffelo, Ralph Gillespie, Edwin Clark, Dr. Blyske White, William E. Shyer, Warren Pearson, Horace Smith, Samuel Fineburg, Richard Kelly, Eugene Tropp, Roy Gllespie, James Bell, W. M. Poindexter, Ed Holeman, Maurice Shannon, H. D. Smith, Will Fowler, Arthur Sloat, Charles Murphy, M. A. Reese, S. M. Kinback, George Gardner, Mr. Peal, Earl Parker, George Laramie, Charles Bruning, Dan Stone, Michael Czajkowski, Lester E. Long, Charles Rich, Joseph Cleary, Jack Devine, DeWitt Tewksberry, Mr. Stephens, Doe Lunger, Emil Neubauer, Lee Frantz, E. W. Harper, Art, Alexander, Fred Warner, Walter Hughes, Ben Saterfield, Howard Morris, Bert Jones, Frank P. Clarke, David Fuhrman, Tom Flanagan, Alex Long, Alvin Armstrong, Lou Speck. Edward Horan, Ross Surdam, Harold Battin, Charles

Adams, John J. Conway, Will Boyle, Stewart Ferris, Eugene Wenzel, William Butler, Wilkes-Barre: Mr. Vand-ling, Wilkes-Barre: Mr. Morris, Ply-Will F. Myers, Fred Perty, mouth: Lewis Papper, Fred Strong, Ed Offdorf, Rupert Thomas, Joseph Drake, Harold Gilespie, Harry A. Smith, John

#### Movements of People Mrs. C. W. Fulton has returned from New York.

James Matteam is at home from Princes Mr. and Mrs. James S. McAnulty are in Phila delphia. Mrs. Edwin W. Gearbart has returned from New York. Miss Lillian Gearbart has returned from Dans ville, N. Y. Miss dailwin, of Carbondale, is visiting friends it is a structure, of Carochande, is vicining intends in this city. Mrs. Corbett, of Binghamton, is the guest of Mrs. Frank McGowan. Miss Allis Dale, who was in New York for the Miss Allis Dale, who was in New York for the past forthight, has returned. Mr. E. J. Lynde and family will remove to Buf-fale in the course of a few days. Mrs. Albert Letwering, of Upper Lehigh, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Jessup, Jr. Mrs. E. L. Fuller went to Pottsville yesterday to child has ablert. Wes John Ream

Mus. E. L. Fuller went to Pottswille yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. John Ryon, A daughter was born had night to Mr, and Mrs. Robert Peck, et 616 Olive street, Mrs. G. G. Maby and children have returned from several weeks visit in Solal'a, Mo, Mrs. Mary E. Hollister, of Pressout avenue, is recovering from an illu sy of two months duration, Rev. Dr. Sawyer and Mrs. Sawer, of Carbon-dale, attended the Deerson venser, or Proceder. ale, attended the Doersam concert on Thursday Mrs. M. M. Pierce, of Binghamton, will be the guest of Mrs. Andrew Nelson Walker for the next few days. Mrs. Letirand Wright and Mrs. W. B. Hixson

will spend the coming week with friends in New York city and Newark. York city and Newark. P. W. Pearsall, of New York, acting state William and John Streets, New York.

HER POINT OF VIEW 3mmmmmmmmmmmmmmm

T WILL be interesting to see what methods the anti-Boycott league. for I am told there is such an organization in process of formation, will pursue with regard to certain sufferers. There are the teachers, for in-stance. Can an anti-Boycott league protect them from the insults and gibes and rebellion which the hoodlum instincts of some residents in certain sections of the city encourage? Can the league persuade the board of control to stand by the teachers who find it the greatest hardship to be prevented from riding in the street cars during bad weather? Will the league enter the homes and cause the parents to understand that inciting their children to mutiny and insurrection in school will not be tolerated? Will the league venture to protect the teachers

from the countless intangible acts of rebellion and insolence which hitherto tractable pupils commit whenever a teacher dares to ride in a street car?

Just how will all this be done? Will the league also assume direction of the spiritual guidance of the young people and guard the Sunday school teacher from a boycott by his pupils who resent his temerity in riding? It ing a death bed scene into the church. would seem that if there is one place on the face of the earth where a boycott would be left outside the doors, it is the church, or the place where little children are taught the Golden Rule, and all the other beautiful things which sound so well and look

so easy and are so hard. We do take a lot of things along with us to church. Sometimes when the sermon is dull we drag along an entire wardrobe and the weary dressmaker, too, and mentally we go over the whole outfit and plan all the renovation and the new costumes. One of the most fascinating gowns you ever saw on a bridesmaid was designed one Sunday morning when the minister elected to preach a death bed sermon. (The minister sometimes brings a

queer assortment of things into church. Death bed scenes are so depressing and so much more discouraging than the picture of duty, made sunny by an eternal hope, and bright-



health has been impaired, whose infirmities date back to the Grip? Nearly every serious illness starts with a Cold or the Grip.

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ened in the middle distance by a year. Why do the years grow so short gleam of ambition and touched with from Christmas to Christmas? They the gold of unselfishness on the far used to be so long and drag so slowly hilltops and the near foreground.) The woman whose busy brain would work wish them to hasten, because it seemed on Sundays at something reasoned that the Yuletide was so late. Now that if the minister insisted on bring- we never are "caught up." There is that if the minister insisted on bringshe didn't care to see it or hear about it, so she constructed that memorable bridesmaid frock. You've seen it, Such a dear as it was and so was the glad that the happiest birthday in all bridesmaid.

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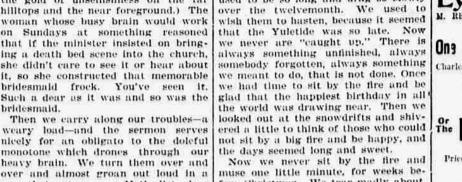
monotone which drones through our heavy brain. We turn them over and over and almost groan out loud in a way that not even a Methodist does any more in the sanctuary, and we nearly fly into little bits because we an extra hundred weight.

Sometimes we take our grudges into the new and on that Sunday morning the minister might as well preach in unseeing eyes and a worse than mute air, and procrastinate and make-believe tongue, it is just a poor, miserable lit-

in a sullen corner of a sore heart He will hover there, shivering and ugly and pulling with hateful claws fault of the weatherman. every sensitive string of the nature that is out of tune, and tugging mercilessly at every delicate nerve of mem ory that recalls unhappy hours. Hor rid little fiend! If only we could be sensible enough to drive him from that dark lurking place and open the win dow, cobwebby with prejudice, and let in a bit of the sunshine of forgetfulness and happy thoughts, what change could be wrought. But instead of this we dress up our

puny, tiresome little wretch of grudge and coax him along to church and nurse him tenderly while the organ sings in triumph and the minister prays, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us"—and the person for whom we

All this is wandering far afield from the subject. What was the subject Oh, yes, strikes and boycotts, et cetera but we are so tired of them. Let's talk about something else; there is Christmas, for instance. Everybody is complaining that it is coming so soon this



fore Christmas. We tear madly about, trying to find and do impossible things for people with impossible tastes, and want to go back home and gather up we are never ready for Christmas, never. It must be the difference in the weather. Once there was snow for weeks before Christmas. Then it was good to sit by the fire and be glad that one could stay indoors and have all the choice Choctaw for all the good his words do us. If there is anything in time there was. Now there is no snow the world that will make deaf ears and and we rush about in the spring-like

that Christmas isn't coming, until we tle imp of a grudge sitting crouched tread on its very toes and bump our stupid noses against the sharp-edged spruce trees and the holly. It is all the

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