THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1902.



ERE may be Country clubs that | panion the fine portrait of his deceased are richer than the Scranton father, and that it will be an excellent likeness is assured.

Country club; that have more frills, more luxury, more hilarity. There

noncy and play golf on Sunday, but nowhere on the face of the earth can there be a Country club which for ex-guisite loveliness of surroundings sur-passes ours this June day. To go to the over the velvet sward and the encircling forest seems to close in more softly dense in the twilight, and look across girls. Misses Alma and Hazel Stokes, to the fair mountains rising in a violet of this city. The ushers were the sky-line to the eastward, is to see a brothers of the bride, Messrs, Louis, Henry, Oscar and Albert Elterich. picture as rarely beautiful in sentiment as a Corot.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake will be at home at 310 East One Hundred and Twenty-Golf is languishing just now and ten-nis seems to be first in favor, but the second street. New York, in which city the groom holds a responsible position. Among the guests at the wedding chief point of interest is the metamorphosis of the club house. Work is rap-idly progressing and it is with imwere the following: Mrs. L. S. Richard, Mrs. Al. Stokes and children, Mrs. Zohe patience that the members await the and Miss Cooper, of Scranton. completion of the new structure. The

change is very marked. A long, low line, classic in architecture, broken by The appearance of Miss Grace Spencer in an orchestra concert on Monday night is cagerly awaited by a host of two gables, forms the front facade. It is attached to the present building and friends who love to hear her beautiful extends one hundred and fifty feet to the left, with a depth of about forty voice. She will sing a superb pro-feet. A pillared porch finishes the entire gramme, and it is not surprising that length, and the dark pine trees form a the advance sale of seats has been very romantic setting as they cluster close large. Miss Spencer has been so graci-to the caves. ous about aiding all charities and to the caves.

giving freely of her time and talent for The gallery portion will contain the bowling alleys. The first room adjoin-ing the old part will be another living the many demands made upon her that the community should show its aproom, connected with the one so pleaspreciation on this occeasion. The Symantly fitted up at present. At the rear phony orchestra deserves the hearty will be the ladies' parlor and lockers. support of all music loving and public It is here that the porte cochere will spirited citizens. Such a fine organizanow be located-a far better arrangetion, and its leader, should receive more ment than the one which has been in than ordinary recognition. vogue. Some day there may be a sun Mrs. E. S. Moffat gave a pretty

parlor where the present rather awkluncheon on Thursday, when the guests wardly arranged porte cochere is were: Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mrs. W. W. placed

The dining room is to be enlarged, taking in the kitchens and butler's pantry. There will be apartments arranged for baths, smoking and lounging rooms, and on the second floor five sleeping rooms for men. At the extreme end of the new building a squash court will be made. Altogether the improvements will be a great satisfaction. The expense will be about \$25,000.

race on Tuesday evening, June 17. Next week will be a week of weddings. Several of these are of great intcrest to the leading social circles of Movements of People. the city. There will be three handsome church weddings. The first is that of Miss Bertha Powell and Mr. F. C. Fuller, who are to be married at 4 o'clock, in the Second Presbyterian church, on Wednesday. Miss Helen Powell will be maid of honor. The best man will be Mr. Theo. Fuller. Mrs. Fellman, of Bethlehem, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Bunnell, Miss Anne Hand, of this city, and Miss Lauderberg, of New York. The ushers will be Messrs. M. B. Fuller, James Blair, jr., W. J. Torrey and Will Powell.

Miss Gertrude Sprague will give a dinner on Tuesday at the Scranton club for the members of the Powell-Fuller bridal party. Miss Anne Hand will have a luncheon on Monday, and Miss Bunnell and Mr. Torrey will have a

contemplate from an outside point of vantage. If you are inside and have all your small world for friends, it is hard to realize that anyone can come here and be treated coldly, if he really be-longs where he would find himself. I heard of a stranger who came here a few months ago. She was a true gentlewoman, accustomed to the most refined society and at ease among people of the utmost distinction, for with such had she mingled from childhood. She was a widow, with grown sons, and had much leisure. The picture she drew of those early months was almost tragic in pathos. "There were weeks," she said, a look of sad reminiscence in her eyes, "when not a person entered my home. Sometimes I used to think I could not endure the loneliness, the misery of it-I who had been among so many who knew me well and, I believe,

loved me. The people passed and re-passed the house, but none ever came in. Sometimes I used to sit by the window with my watch and, looking out, count those who passed in a given space of time. It was a poor sort of amusement, you say, but it was something which seemed to have in it a personal touch with those who did not think of me, nor want me. I recommend it to any one who is lonely in a strange city. You cannot know what real loneliness is until you are truly shut out from companionship and yet surrounded by a careless multitude. I don't blame the people," she added. "Oh, no. I have many friends now. They are very nice to me. There are so many lovely people in Scranton, and

they tell me they are sorry we did not meet earlier, and accuse themselves of neglect. Indeed, it was not their fault; I realize that. They all had their own interests in life and it needs time to take new friends into your heart, but just the same, I was loneller than ever before in the big world."

. . . This city is full of strangers. They are all around us. Some of them are really just as respectable as ourselves, and yet we probably go past them as they passed by the man who fell among thieves on that road to Jericho. There are many reasons why this is so, and it isn't our fault, but still, perhaps it

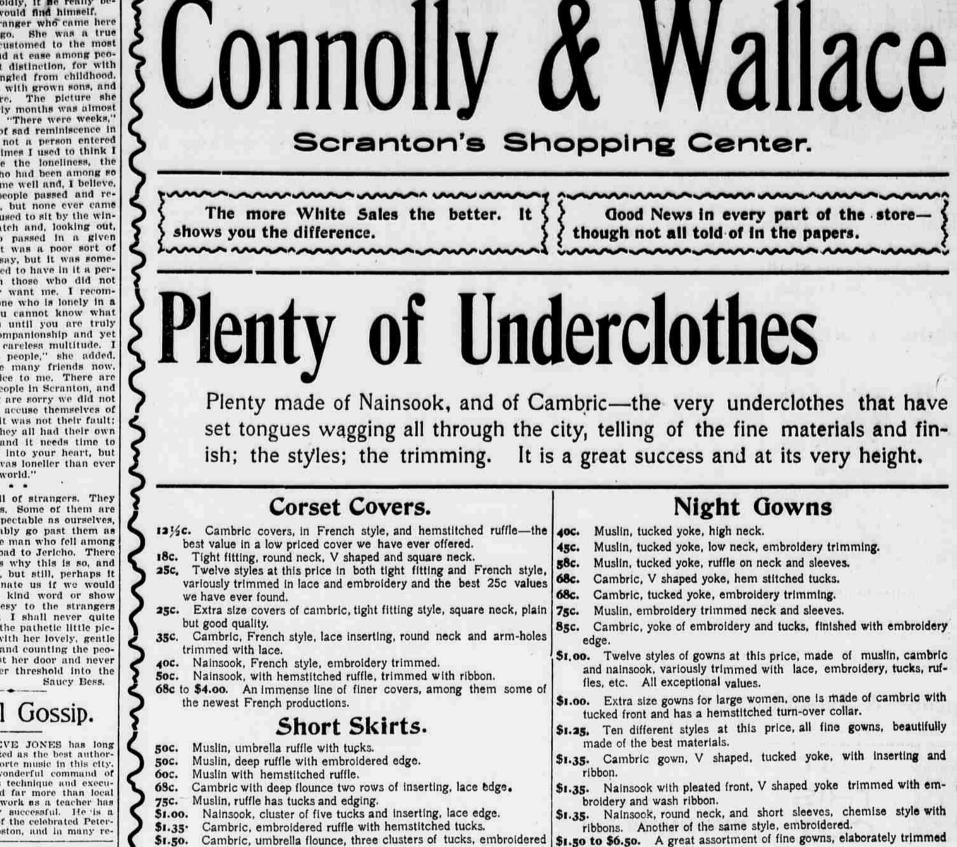
wouldn't contaminate us if we would sometimes say a kind word or show some little courtesy to the strangers within our gates. I shall never quite Scranton, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Andrews, of Chicago; the Misses Dimmick, Mrs. be able to forget the pathetic little pic-J. Benjamin Dimmick, Mrs. Gardner ture of the lady with her lovely, gentle Sanderson, Mrs. George Sanderson, Miss Sanderson, Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. Milton Blair, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, face, looking out and counting the people who went past her door and never stepped across her threshold into the

lonely home.

Musical Gossip.

DROF. T. REEVE JONES has long been recognized as the best authority on pianoforte music in this city. He has a wonderful command of expression and his technique and execution have attracted far more than local fame. Mr. Jones' work as a teacher has

been unmistakably successful. He is a gold medal pupil of the celebrated Peter-cella School of Boston, and in many re-



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- Cambric, deep flounce and hemstitched tucks.
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- \$1.35. Cambric gown, V shaped, tucked yoke, with inserting and
- \$1.35. Nainsook with pleated front, V shaped yoke trimmed with em-
- \$1.35. Nainsock, round neck, and short sleeves, chemise style with
- \$1.50 to \$6.50. A great assortment of fine gowns, elaborately trimmed and of the finest materials.

Drawers.

- 18c. Muslin, deep cambric ruffle, extraordinary good value.
- Muslin, three clusters of tucks and deep hem. 25c.
- Cambric, with deep hemstitched ruffle. 25C. Cambric, with deep ruffle, lace trimmed.
- 290. Muslin, extra quality, fifteen tucks.
- 32C. Cambric, umbrella ruffle with tucks. 35C.
- Cambric, with tucks and hemstitched ruffle.

A WOMAN

D. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. S. McAnulty, Mrs. D. U. Bannister is entertaining her mother, Miss LeGrand Wright, this and the coming week at West Pittaton, Rev. P. J. Cunningham, of Hoboken, who has been doing missionary work at Clark's Summit, returned home last even-Dr. Harry F. Reynolds, formerly of this

city, who recently returned from a five years' practice of dentistry in China. sailed from New York last Wednesday for Brazil, where he will locate. **/IEWS OF**

Mrs. George Dimmick, Mrs. Henry

The High school alumni will hold its

annual dinner and dance in Hotel Ter-

Mrs. Willis L. Moore, of Washington

Belin, jr., Mrs. R. Q. Powell.

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supper for them tonight at the Country club. T IS A very bad thing for a town to

The marriage of Miss Grace Sanderson to Mr. Ray Fuller will take place next Thursday night in the Second Presbyterian church, The maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Sanderson. The bridesmaids will be Miss Susan McMahon, of New York; Miss Lella Felver, of Easton: Miss Emma Burns and Miss Helen Hand, of this city. Mr. Howard Fuller is to be best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Arthur Reed, of West Chester, Pa.; Clyde Bixler and Frank Stonecipher, of Easton; Alfred Yetter, Raymond Sanderson and Floyd Fuller, of this city. Miss Sanderson and her friends will be entertained on Monday at a thimble tea at the Country club. Miss Helen Hand. who returned from California last night, will give a dinner on Tuesday night for the bridal party.

Miss Dale will entertain a few friends informally this morning at a porch party, when Mrs. Leonard, of Paterson, N. J., will be the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richmond celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, and are expecting to take another bridal trip over the route of a half century ago.

the McAll work.

Miss Grace Birdsall will be married to Mr. Frederick Staff, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian church. Miss Gertrude Lamb, of New York, will be maid of honor. Mr. William Trappe, of Philadelphia, will be best man. The bridesmalds are to be: Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Grace Kierstead, of this city; Miss Isabel Birdsall, of Honesdale, and Miss Edith Feister. The ushers will be: Willard Birdsall, of Honesdale; Dr. John Robb, of Philadelphia; Forest Powell, of New York, and Burson Bevans, of this city.

Mrs. R. J. Bennell has given an order to the well-known artist, J. Bayard Tyler, of New York, for a portrait of her father, the late J. J. Albright, to be placed in the Albright memorial library. This will be a noble gift to the city and is a fitting climax to the gifts with which this generous family has en- ton a difficult place in which to make riched Scranton, The Chartran por-

trait of Joseph Albright, of Buffalo, correct, but perhaps the hospitality and who gave the building as a memorial friendliness of a few years ago are to his father, will now have as a com- undergoing a change not pleasant to

acquire the strike habit. It is also a very bad thing for it when large manufactories, such as the steel company ,move away. That splendid gleam in the southern sky meant more than the mere picturesque emblazoning of clouds and the scattering "into flight the stars before them from the field of night." It meant more than the flery breath from the great furnaces like volcanoes in the gloom, for when the flames went forth nightly and the skies reddened with the glow, the people for fifty miles knew that there was work for thousands and comfort and plenty in thousands of

in the dark nights.

laught of sound at noon.

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spects is a flawless exponent of that great method. Mr. Jones has been suffering with neuritis for many months, an ill-ness brought on by overwork. He expects to devote his talents to concert work homes. We miss those faithful fires

But more than this we miss the gongs. Do you ever realize what a next season and already has many en-gagements. The value of his faithful still small voice the fire alarm has nowadays? No more bellowing and painstaking modest work in this city car roaring like all the fiends from the scarcely be overestimated and it is pleas ant to give this tribute to one so de nether world. No more rousing stranserving. Mr. Jones expects to give a re-cital next week for the pleasure of a few invited guests, who are looking forgers at midnight in a terror at the pandemonium. No more deafening roar at daybreak nor sudden fierce onward to it with intérest and happy antici

pation. Why, one can sleep until the middle of next week now in placid case! I The Symphony orchestra will have the following personnel in Monday night's concert at the Lyceum: Violins-Robert wonder how we like it. That instantaneous bursting forth of wild, unover the route of a half century ago, The McAll meeting will be held on Monday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Richmond, at Richmond Hill. This an-nual outing is always awaited with great pleasure by those interested in the McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-nual outing is always awaited with the McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-nual outing is always awaited with the McAll work. The McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-nual outing is always awaited with the McAll work. The McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-the McAll work. The McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-the McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-the McAll work. The McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-the McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. This an-the McAll work. The McAll work at Richmond Hill. The McAll work at Richmond Hil light stories of pompous importance Clara Tubbs, Clara Long, Miss Nellie Hollister, Miss Harriet Ward, Mrs. L. P Nellie has always been there. How very soon Wademan, Miss Ella Osland, Mary Dickwe grow used even to graves instead of warm, tender hand-clasps and the beating of loving hearts and the flash of happy eves—only we never like to contemplate the catastrophe that will occur when one day our own handwe grow used even to graves instead of occur when one day our own handliam Shiffer. Obi-Joseph Eller and Fred Eller, Bassoons--Peter Saadi and Carl clasps loosen and our own hearts falclasps loosen and our own hearts hits ter and our own eyes darken. We really expect to go on forever and it isn't pleasant to think that the world will ever get used to having us out of it. Berger. Trombones-August Wahlers, William Griffiths and Peter Schappert. Tuba-William Eillis. Timpani-Michael Tighe. Accompanist-Charles Doersam, Drums-H. Langerfeld. But there are the gongs, or rather, then they were. There are only two things which seem to be the better off for strikes. They are the gongs and

the mules. The latter are having a Mr. Harry Wilkins, an advanced student of the Conservatory, will give a planoforte recital in St. Luke's Parish House auditorium next Tuesday evening, when he will be assisted by Mr. F. H. Widmayer, violinist, and Mr. J. Alfred Pennington, planist. They say that strangers find Scran-

friends. I have never thought this view Mr. J. T. Watkins' closing recitais will be given in St. Thomas college hall, June 19 and 20. Beveral admirable cantatas will be sung by the recital chorus and parts of the "Mikado" will be given, with prinipals in costume. The Catholic Choral club will participate and this, with the Recital chorus, will make a chorus of nearly 200 voices. Mr. Watkins' recitals are great musical treats, and are looked construction in the state. forward to with much interest. Can make shapeless forms shapely. Can make good figures better. Has a "Spring Gore" no other corset can have, which gives slight hips or full hips. Its MILITARY BELT gives the military poise. Its DELTA DIP makes the fashionable waist line, and the garter fastener moves automatically with every motion of the leg.

Mr. Watkins is receiving many flatter-ing encomiums for the very excellent singing of the Catholic Choral club last Monday at the Catholic Choral chora and Monday at the Lyceum. He is a past-master in the art of conducting, and his services are being sought by institutes from all over our state. He is to be the director of music at a Chautauqua in Ohlo'during August. Rehearsais of J. T. Watkins' Recital chorus will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings of next week.

BUCHANAN'S DERMATOLOGICAL PARLORS Alfred Wooler's Studio chorus will mee for rehearsal this evening at Powell' store.



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