THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1902.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

an Account of the Coronation of His

Mother, the Late Queen Victoria.

Match Games of Hand Ball to Be

Notes and Personal Mention.

of his mother, Queen Victoria.

Miss Caroline Silkman

ubmitting your letter to the king.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Miss Silkman.

length.



Graduating Class of No. 14 School Will Hold Their Closing Exercises This Afternoon. Other Notes and Personals.

The graduating class of No. 14 school | entertained the guests in a clever manwill hold their closing exercises this af-

ternoon. The programme arranged is as follows:

Mattle Poole

Theodore Bauer and Lewis Lewis Class PresentationLester Oliver Gold and Brown"......Chester Davis Vocal Duet, "Hush-a-Byc," Anna and Margaret Phillips Piano Solo, "Twilight Reveries," Margaret Cummings Class WillWilbur Stevens Song Schow Milbur Stevens

.....School

First of the Season.

The West Scranton Driving club held meeting last evening on Deckelnick's hall on North Main avenue for the purpose of making arrangements for their first race meet of the season, which right arm. will be held on the Speedway track Tuesday, June 17.

Three club races will be run for horses owned exclusively by club mem-bers, and the prizes will amount to A number of other races will also be run, the schedule of which will be announced later,

This club furnished ample amusement last season for the lovers of horse racing, and promise better sport this The officers are: President, Walter Scott; secretary, Dolph Brun-ning; treasurer, C. C. Deckelnick.

Committed to Jail.

Mrs. Rosencranz, of Schnell court, was arraigned before Alderman Kellow yesterday on four charges, keeping a disorderly house, selling liquor without a license, common scold, and immoral conduct.

The case grew out of a suit in which Mrs. Roseneranz had Fred Backus arrested for assaulting her. Backus is now prosecuting Mrs. Rosencranz. In default of ball she was committed to the county jail to await trial.

An Agreeable Surprise.

A large number of young people invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas at 546 North Bromley avenue on Tuesday evening and completely surprised their daughter Freda, who



Those present were: The Bessle Thomas, Lizzie Phillips, Mildred Stover, Helen Watson, Mary Denman, Ray Davis, Lella Albright, Bertha Thomas, Ethel Morgans, Edna Brundage, Lea May Edwards, Minnie Al-bright, Reba Morgan, Ida Pierce, Margaret Evans, Bertha Pierce, Ethel Evans, Fredia Thomas, Marion Evans, Lillian Evans, Thelma Phillips, and Gordon Williams, Evan H. Evans, jr.,

was thrown from a wagon recently in a collision with a street car. He was picked up unconscious, but soon revived under medical treatment.

Robert Boose, the young son of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Boose, of Stratford avenue, fell from the superstructure of a Home new house recently and fractured his David Bartel, of South Bromley ave

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nue, had one of the fingers on his right hand badly lacerated recently by a stone falling on it. John Lloyd, the young son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, of Luzerne street, was struck in the face by a batted ball recently and had his nose broken.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Thomas D. James, of Luzerne street, is able to resume work again after a long affliction from rheumatism. yesterday at the home of the bride's

William E. John, William Marsh. George Hughes and others from this side attended the Republican state convention in Harrisburg yesterday. Complaint has been repeatedly made about the overflow of water that drops on the sidewalk during rain storms from the caves of the Central Railroad of New Jersey freight house at the

western end of the Lackawanna avenue bridge. The leakage has extended along the Sixth street side of the roof also, and teamsters who have occasion to drive under the roof also complain. The police have had a number of petty depredations to contend with of late. The latest burglary reported occurred in George Florey's milk depot

on North Main avenue, when the cash register was rifled and a quantity of erty. candy and milk was taken. It was evidently the work of boys who will be

arrested soon. August Phillips, Robert Price, and Herman Jenkins, of Clarke Bros., spent Tuesday with friends in Carbondale. Miss Alta Kresge, of North Hyde

Park avenue, is the guest of friends in Dalton. The teachers of No. 31 school were entertained on Tuesday evening at the

River street, where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter Christ, The pall-bearers were Frank Clos, Fred los, Charles Shelber, Mathias Gain, Charles Clos, William Gain, William

St. John's hall was well filled last evening, when a progressive euchre

a leg in the barn yesterday and had to

favorable. If it is unpropitious, the

little folks will be entertained at the

Young Women's Christian association

rooms, on Cedar avenue, to mark the

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning, of Alder

street, are rejolcing over the arrival of

Dr. Schley's Lung Healing Balsam i

guaranteed to cure all coughs. "No

cure, no pay." For sale by all dealers.**

Reap were quietly joined in marriage

last Monday. They have commenced

DUNMORE.

housekeeping on Stone avenue.

Theodore Schulte and Miss Belinda

closing of the school year.

ORTHSCRANTO of Miss Anna Poole, on South David H. Williams has returned home from a sojourn at Lake Ariel. John T. Phillips, of West Locust street, is on a business trip to Read-LETTER FROM KING EDWARD'S

Mrs. G. A. Williams and daughter of South Main avenue, are visiting relatives in Middle Granville, N. Y. Prof. John Howell, of Plymouth, is the

guest of relatives on Washburn street. Miss Mary Roberts, of Lafayette street, will leave today for a visit with friends in Uniondale, Eugene B. Morse and Elmer Crane have returned home from a trip to Lake

Hyde

ing.

Park avenue,

Mrs. E. Casterline, of Clark's Sum-mit, is visiting Mrs. A. W. Casterline, of North Hyde Park avenue. The members of Washington camp, No, 178, P. O. S. of A., have decided to

run an excursion to Mountain Park on Saturday, July 26. Arrangements are now being made for the event. The sum of \$200 was realized for the Jackson street Baptist church through the tithe books recently turned in. The Men's League of the First Baptist church held a meeting last evening.

They will enter a joint debate with the Men's League of the Plymouth church next Monday evening. The West Scranton delegation that attended the state convention at Harrisburg yesterday returned home last

evening Preparatory services for communion cext Sunday at the Washburn street Presbyterian church were held last evening and will be held again tomor-

row evening. The employes of Miss Elizabeth Lloyd's dressmaking shop on Jackson

street spont yesterday at the Hillside Benjamin Griffiths, of Thirteenth street, spent a few days this week in Harrisburg. Mrs. Griffith Ellis, of Slatington, has

eturned home from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, of South Main ave-The members of the First Baptist hurch have accepted the resignation of

their pastor, Rev. S. F. Mathews, to take effect on September 1. John Griffiths, of North Filmore avenue, and Miss Delia Brundage, of Keyser avenue, were united in marriage

parents. SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

The funeral of the late Michael Mesing document. Yours truly, sitt took place yesterday morning and was very largely attended. Hundreds viewed the remains at the home of Mrs. Brazil, a sister of deceased, at 805 Hemper to some historical society. lock street, prior to their being taken to St. Peter's cathedral, where impressive services were held. Interment was Mrs. Charles Davis and son, Nelson afterwards made in the Cathedral of Summit avenue, are spending a few cemetery, where the remains were days with relatives in Plymouth. borne by Matthew Cawley, John Rich-The Ladies' Missionary Society of the ardson, John Tierney, William Bunz, North Main avenue Baptist church will

Patrick Gallagher and R. J. McGuire, meet in the church parlors Friday af-The flowers were carried by John Gorternoon at 3 o'clock, don, Timothy McCoy and James Cloh-The remains of the late Mrs. Margaret Simons, whose death occurred

Sunday at \$37 Capouse avenue, were laid in their last resting place at the Petersburg Catholic cemetery yesterday. The funeral, which was in charge of Undertaker G. A. Miller, was a very the same day. large one. The remains were taken in a handsome oak copper-lined casket to St. Mary's German Catholic church, on n Catasauqua.

Degan, jr., and Fred Peiffer.

party was held under the auspices of

The funeral services will be conducted at the house, Friday afternon, by Rev. G. E. Guild, of the Providence Presbyterian church.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of the late John Kelly will take place from the residence of Andrew Dunleavy, 334 Phelps street, Friday af-ternoon at 3 p. m. Was Received by Miss Caroline Silkman Thanking Her for Her Proffer

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. of a Copy of a Paper Containing

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

Played on Saturday-Other News Rev. Dr. Lansing Replies to Rev. Mr. Pavne.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In endeavoring to clear the minds of the people from misunderstandings, it is always likely that one may be mis-Miss Caroline Silkman, of North Main avenue, on Tuesday received a letter from Sir Francis Knolly's private understood. Indeed the capacity for mis-understanding is very large. However, we must take the risk if we are to any secretary to King Edward of England, Monday, in which his majesty returns we must take the risk if we are to any degree to discuss the practical or even the theoretical questions of life. I would not have supposed that Mr. Payne could have so misconstrued my discourse on strikes, unless I had had experience be-forehand of the difficulty of making some men understand what you try to state in the clearest terms. And now it is my purpose to avoid the sume mistake and thanks to Miss Silkman for valuable information concerning the coronation Miss Silkman is the owner of a copy of the New York Spectator, which published the first account in this country of the coronation of Queen Victoria. This paper, which was printed in 1838 purpose to avoid the same mistake and to take up some of Mr. Payne's state-ments, not that I may attack him in and has now gone out of existence, contained a very interesting and lengthy any way, but only that I may possibly help to a better understanding of the article on the coronation of the young queen. Mr. Silkman, father of Miss subject which, misunderstood, is work-Silkman, preserved the paper and upon ing such harm to all the interests of our his death some twenty-five years ago

it became the property of his daughter, only strike which I had in my mind nor of which I spoke on Sunday evening. On Several weeks ago the New York the contrary, I stated that the last twenty years had been the strike period Times learned of the existence of this paper and the editor requested Miss Silkman to give him a copy of the artiof this country, giving the number dur-ing the whole of our previous history as 1491, and citing the number for the last ele, which she did. It was printed on May 11 and was about three columns in twenty years as 22793. To this I added some figures of strikes in Massachusetts at various periods, as well as others Soon after the publication of this arconcerning other states, and likewise those of Europe. The general survey of the whole subject which I purposed and ticle Miss Silkman wrote to Sir F. Knollys, tendering him the original which I carried out as far as I was able in the time allotted, neither proposed nor atteempted to discuss the preseent strike in this valley, save only as, by allusion, it might be classed as one of many. The advantages and disadvantages of strikes

> and my utterances that I attempted to lift our minds to a wide survey which should not prejudge the present situa-tion but which would throw light upon it from all sources. It was therefore im-possible that I should have placed all the blame of the present miners' strike upon the miners, inasmuch as I did not raise the question of blame in the present strike, did not attempt to discuss it, and so could not be held responsible for Mr. Payne's total failure to apprehend the breadth of my discussion. No one has ever heard me, cither in public or private, and I speak freely, locate the blame of this strike on the miners alone. And it is singular that Mr. Payne should have onfined all his thought to the present strike when I was endeavoring to make all my hearers look over the whole sub-ject of strikes and judge of their value advantage from an international standpoint.

this place and Donnelly Brothers, of Archbald, next Saturday afternoon for \$25 a side at Henry's court. Another match between Ruddy and Wells, of this place, and O'Hara and Steward of Dunmore, for \$10 a side will take place Mrs. Owens, of Brick avenue, has returned from a short visit with friends which he charges upon me, always savors to me of the demagogue, because I car Mrs. S. M. Corson, of North Main avenue, has returned from a visit with her see no reasan why any man should be

money or struck against the interests which he shared in common with them. which he shared in common with them. This, and much more, I said on the same

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course they are not, and they know ful well that not only I never said they were AMUSEMENTS. but that Mr. Payne deserves no thanks for assuming to protect them from an impossible charge. His bid for their fa-vor as a champion will need take some other line. It is not necessary for him If you go to to say that they are law-abiding men. I impute lawlessness to those who per-petrate it; to those who instigate it; to The Elks' petrate it; to those who instigate it; to those who consent to it; to those who apologize for it; to those who could stop it and do not, and to those theories of labor and life which call good evil and evil good. I did call on all the com-munity to assist to put an end to the present destructive warfare, and I told all present how to do it, only probably Mr. Payne was writing down his reflec-Carnival Mr. Payne was writing down his reflec-tions at the time and did not hear me. I said that all who write with intelligence and authority on labor matters agree in this, that the way to bring peace is for You wont forget it, both employer and employed to be kindly, brotherly, just, and to seek a good and friendly understanding, and I urged all even if you want to. to have and diffuse this spirit. Then cited the cases of two employers, known to me, detailing that one of them em-It will be a combiployed about three thousand men and the nation of Noah's ark other nearly as many, and they never had a strike of their wokmen. and the Pan-American Midway.

hundred dollars and a first class one for twenty-five hundred, they always took

the high-priced man, because the cheap

man might spoll as much in one day by incompetency as his salary for a year.

And of the other, I said in much detail,

Week commencing June 30.

Potatoes

country. The present miners' strike was not the

opy of the paper, which is probably the only one in existence. Miss Silkman's letter was brought to the atten-

tion of King Edward, and he commanded his secretary, Sir F. Knollys, to return his personal thanks for her kind were presented from the world-wide sur-vey of the subject. It will be seen both from my purpose and generous offer. The letter follows: Buckingham Palace, 28th May, 1902. Dear Madam: I have had the honor of His majesty thanks you for your kind offer, but commands me to say that he will not deprive you of such an interest-Sir F. Knollys. Miss Silkman intends to give the pa

There will be a match game of hand ball between Jennings and Maloney of This fact makes it the more impossible that I should have become a special pleader for the employers. There is no reason in the world why I should have that a strike of their wokmen. I said of one of them that he told me that a strike of their wokmen. I said of one of them that he told me that they had never had any trouble with their employes, and that the reason with a strike of their wokmen. so determined to be partisan that he could not imagine a man taking a fair and unprejudiced view? This assumption of extraordinary sympathy with a special class, which he makes for himself and

And of the other, I said in much detail, that though a millionaire, he was known to all his men as a worker who worked as hard as any of them. He always had for them a kind word and a courteous salutation, and nobody grudged him his see no reasan why any man should be so concelted as to assume that he has a monopoly of humane sympathies for any kind of working men. Indeed, I would not wonder if I had done more days' work at manual labor than Mr. Payne. School Controller Walter B. Christmas, of the First ward, is making extensive repairs about his home on North Martin Walsh, of West Market street. If he assumes that so doing is the only way to learn to sympathize with mer who work with their hands, possibly my line. And this I steadfastly believe: That education in that line would give me the the spirit of Christ in employer and em-ployed, doing unto others as we would right to assume that he has not the nonopoly of the sympathy of which he have them do to us, recognizing the manhood of every man as of equal worth boasts. I did not speak of the money loss as in the sight of God. the absence of pride and envy and disregard of the rights which between men are always mutual, the only loss or the chief loss from strikes. On the other hand, I especially called attention to the fact that money this, and this alone, would bring neace. Mr. Payne's closing flight of fancy is a personal description of what he supposes was not the chief loss or the chief gain in strikes. But, in the valuable article of our very able labor commissioner. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, in the June North to be the interior of my house and my possessions, and the implication that American Review, from which I quoted the money loss was made very promithese, such as they are, forbid me to know and to sympathize with men who nent as probably above \$500,000,000 in work with their hands. The honest and twenty years, and as the large proportion of strikes give prominence to the matter industrious men who work under any conditions, and who know me, are well aware that none of them lack both my of money wages, as their occasion, it would be difficult to consider the subrespect and my fraternal good-will. I am ject at all without giving this some not willing now to enter into the detail of my personal history as proof that prominence. The money side is apparent-ly given a very prominent position in the discussion of all questions of indushave always worked for my living, and sought to give an equivalent to society for my place in it. But should it be netrial economics. I do not know whether Mr. Payne has cessary to do so, I. might tell enough of personal experience to show how utterly silly is the demagogic cry of Mr. Payne discussed the matter of labor and wages very extensively. Possibly not. But if he has, does not he find it very desirable that I should now work at any special trade in order that I might treat my fel-Mrs. J. B. Van Bergen's nurse, was to show on which side of all methods of uplifting humanity lies the economic and pecuniary advantage? I placed eslow-man as a man. The thousands of row-man as a man. The thousands of men in this country and this valley who have by industry and glorious struggle levelled up, instead of grading down, who have taken the disadvantages over which fillers pecial stress on the fact that gains and losses, not financial, are far more weighty than mere pecuniary changes. All my hearers who listened with fair intelli-gence, must remember this. I wonder why Mr. Payne did not see it. Beyond which idlers mourn and have by labor, in hours and out of hours, advanced all their interests, are amply able to rememall doubt, there is some benefit in strikes but when the leading economists of the ber their experiences and ready to chee any brother who is diligently seeking t world tell us that a strike is a purely destructive agency, it would seem that if the end could be gained without such do the same thing. Does he mean to that men who began as miners and now have a large income and costly fur-niture, do not know what a miner ex-periences? And what has my house or destruction, there would be manifest advantage from seeking it by other means, my income to do with the facts which I stated? It is the idea of some to pull all men down; it is minc, in common with Insurrection is the last resort in political struggles; sometimes a necessity, no doubt, but chronic insurrection is neither many, to lift all men up. I will not seek to do it by flattering their vices, by envy-ing their prosperity, by decrying their gains, or seeking to rob them of their just deserts. It is better to try to under-stand than to try to misunderstand, to the way to political nor economic advantunder Mr. Payne's number "6," he affirms the right of a man "to use all moral means to induce as many men as possible to side with him." Are the asallay antagonisms between well meaning men rather than to excite them, and to sault, the curse, the threat, the black guardism, the shower of stones, the mur-derous pistol, the boycott, moral means? seek by plain words rather than by wordy fancies to bring in the era of peace and good-will. Against these I spoke and the confusion of the critic's mind, apparent everywhere is most apparent when he sees barbar sms like these and endeavors to bring them under the head of permissable "moral means." Mr. Payne rushes to the defence of the peaceable miners, confin-ing himself to the present local strike, to which I alluded only as one of many ir You say: "Such ardent friendship is mis the course of years, and refuses to betaken: if you knew-" There! Close your lips and listen: When the sky is clear and blue lleve that more than ten or twenty, one hundred or one thousand among a hun-

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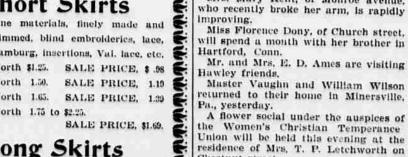
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attended the graduating exercises at the Hawley high school last evening, of Miss Mame Shea, A number of suit. able prizes were contested for. An which his cousin, John Manley, was a abundance of refreshments were prograduate. vided, and at the conclusion of the There will be a meeting of all the bar euchre games a dance took place. The bers of this place, Local 241, in St. profits will be placed in the new church

nother in Peckville.

Main avenue.

Mary's hall, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by order of the United Mine A valuable horse belonging to Will-Workers. iam Zeigler, of 308 Cedar avenue, broke

GREEN RIDGE,

A baby boy has arrived to brighten The No. 27 school alumni will give the home of Shoemaker Brokupp, of \$20 band wagon party to Moosic Lake on Saturday, the 14. Wagons leave No. 27 The children of the South Side kinschool at 7 o'clock. dergarten will be given an outing in Nay Aug park today, the weather being

The ladies of the church of the Good Shepherd will give an ice cream festival on the church lawn this evening. Mrs. W. D. Russell, of Sanderson avenue, will give a thimble tea Saturday afternoon. Druggist H. M. Cole, of Capouse ave-

nue, is very ill at his home suffering from intermittent fever. Miss McKee, of Sanderson avenue

summoned to her home in Easton Wednesday because of the death of her brother. William Hepburn, of Dickson avenue,

has returned from a month's vacation much improved in health.

Mrs. M. R. Kays, of Sanderson ave nue, opened her house yesterday afternoon for a parlor temperance meeting Work has been commenced on the by Mrs. Louisa Rounds. of Chicago, Ill., ho is in the city in the interest of the The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of W. C. T. U. Mrs. Rounds was introthe Presbyterian church will meet at duced by Mrs. J. W. Howell. Rev. C. the residence of Mrs. Boyd, at 4 o'clock A. Benjamin led in prayer, after which Mrs. Rounds made a short, earnest ad-Next Sunday evening the Odd Feldress against the liquor traffic. Others lows of Dunmore, lodge 816, will attend who spoke were Rev. J. W. Howell and service in a body at the Methodist Epis-Mrs. Richard Hiorns. In the evening

copal church. All members are request-Mrs. Rounds addressed a meeting at the ed to meet at the hall at 7 o'clock. Green Ridge Baptist church. Mrs. Mary Kent, of Monroe avenus "Spencer's Indians" will leave this who recently broke her arm, is rapidly morning for their hunting grounds near Paupack, where they will remain 'sev-Miss Florence Dony, of Church street, eral weeks. The tribe is composed of will spend a month with her brother in Warren Hiens, big chief; Bill Baker, chief; Frank Wheeler and Charles Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ames are visiting Hiens, assistant chief; Ed. Cox, snake charmer: Same Coleman, medicine man: Master Vaughn and William Wilson Ed. Maloy papoose: George Coll, James

Elder and Leonard Elsworth, braves. The Women's Guild, Church of the Good Shepherd, will serve ice cream and cake on the church ground this evening from 7 until 10. Should it be unpleasant it will be held in the Guild

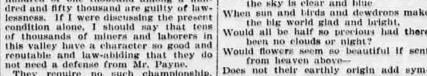


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OBITUARY.

CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON died at his home in Factoryville, Monday night, June 9, aged 77 years. He is sur-vived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. John Eilenberger and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, of this place; one sister, Mrs. Solomon Turner, of Factoryville, and one brother, Colonel D. N. Mathew son, of Washington, D. C. The funeral will be held at the house today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. POLLY A. FITCH, widow of the late Nathaniel Fitch, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Munn, of Oak street, yesterday. Mrs. Fitch was 74 years old, and had been a resident of North Scranton for the past fortyfive years. Deceased was the widow of the late Nathaniel Fitch, who was one of the early settlers in North Scranton.



reputable and law-abiding that they do not need a defense from Mr. Payne, They require no such championship. They suffer and endure many things. But for him thus to rush to their defense must cause them to feel about as they do when some writer takes a pleture of some hovel and sends it to the illustrated papers as the sample of a miners' home! Everybody hereabouts knows better. And no one of whom I have ever heard in this country thinks that all or most of the miners need to have anybody say o them that they are not lawiess. O

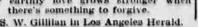
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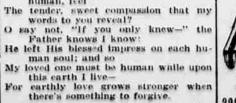
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