

# Week's Social News

**T**HE great interest of the week centers in the opera to be given today at Glenburn on the beautiful lawn of Mr. G. A. Fuller.

The libretto was written by Mrs. Louise Palmer Smith, the talented and brilliant author of much well-known literature.

Miss Clara Reynolds, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Winton will be the "orchestra." Among the leading members of the cast are Misses Frances J. Barrett, Mrs. Lister, of Scranton; Miss Eleanor Reynolds; Miss Dorrance, of Dorrance; Misses Marjorie Warren, Frances Jermyn, Elizabeth Dickson, Louise Smith, Gladys Watts, Janet Storrs, Dean, Jadin, Colvin, Sherrard, Stevenson, Wolfe, Parker, Wade, Messrs. Lihen, Hall, Wolfe, Wade, Dean, Colvin, Watts, Jadin, and others.

The leading role will be taken by Lieutenant Smith—perhaps "Captain John Smith" would sound historically correct. Messrs. E. W. and Thomas Hall, of this city, will also be prominent. There will be only two squaws, and this is stated in confidence that their other names are Miss Dorothy Warren and Miss Frances Jermyn.

The performance will not begin until 4.30 p. m., after the arrival of the train leaving here at 4 o'clock.

The opera will be for the benefit of the Glenburn Free library.

Sandwiches, ice cream and cake will be sold to those wishing to remain until the 7.30 train. Admission to the entertainment will be 25 cents.

Several more entries were received during the week for the tennis tournament to be held by the Country club on September 5 and 6, which, with the number previously received, promises to make the event a very successful one.

The courts have been put in fine shape this week by Greenskeeper Ellis, and every afternoon are thronged with enthusiastic players. The tournament will mark the opening of the new club house, and tea will be served both Friday and Saturday afternoons by the entertainment committee. As it is to be an open tournament, all players in this valley are cordially invited to participate, and should send their entries to F. C. Fuller, Board of Trade building, city. The tournament will consist of both singles and doubles, and handsome prizes will be given to the winners of these events.

The Dixie theatre was opened this week under the happiest auspices. Mr. and Mrs. Dixie have so many warm friends in this city that any venture they undertake would be encouraged, but when they provide such a place of amusement as their new theatre for the pleasure of the public, more than ordinary interest is evinced. It is, therefore, with the liveliest interest that the beginning of the enterprise is recorded. The theatre is airy, bright and comfortable; free from stuffiness and exceedingly well planned. Then the class of entertainments which Mr. Dixie has secured will appeal to the patrons who desire clean, good presentations, which women and children can witness with no offense to the most fastidious taste. In this the heartiest good wishes for the success of the Dixie theatre will be offered. It is gratifying that not even the hot weather prevents rows from attending, and the visitors find the building cool and pleasant.

The Susquehanna canoe club will have its fourth moonlight dance at fountain park next Thursday night, when the chaperones will be Mrs. E. V. Austin, Mrs. A. G. Bell and Mrs. E. V. Turner, of Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. F. S. Jodrey and Mrs. F. Cromwell and Mrs. A. G. Bell, of Scranton. The following are the officers of the club: Commodore, W. C. Olds; vice-commodore, Dr. S. E. Tompkins; purser, Grant, secretary, C. M. Austin; Z. H. Long, O. S. Parker, F. C. Smith, H. D. Nyce, W. A. Rentelhuber, E. M. Detrick, Theo. S. Ellis, C. B. Ralfe, G. E. Long, W. Brubaker, W. G. Golt, J. E. Alexander. Delaware and Hudson train leaves Carbondale at 5.23 p. m., Scranton at 6.10, and will connect with train for park at Wilkes-Barre. Returning, train will leave park in time to connect with the 12.52 a. m. Delaware and Hudson train for Scranton, Carbondale and intervening towns. Special cars for the party are being provided by the Delaware and Hudson at Kingston, Dorrance, Forty, Fort Wyoming and West Pittston will wait at Lehigh Valley depot.

Mrs. D. P. Serine gave a 5 o'clock tea to her lady friends of the East Side on Wednesday, August 27. A most enjoyable time was spent by all the guests. Mrs. Serine was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. William Wagstaff, Mrs. T. J. Watkins, Mrs. A. G. Ackerson.

Those present were: Mrs. Hallstead, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Gear, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Van Nort, Mrs. Biecker, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. P. Wagner, Mrs. Rivo, Mrs. Neave, Mrs. William Wagstaff, Mrs. T. J. Watkins, Mrs. A. G. Ackerson, Miss Maud Wagstaff, Miss Frankie Ackerson, Miss Marcey Watkins, Miss Kathleen Watkins, Miss Helen Wagner, Master Hoffman, Master Willie Ackerson, Master Eddie Miles.

Miss Stella M. Wedeman was married on Tuesday night at the home of her mother, 1435 Penna avenue, to Charles H. Constantine. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Cure. They will reside on Parker street.

The Woman's exchange, on Washington avenue, serves very dainty luncheons during these warm days. It should be understood that the women as well as women patrons are welcome at the noon hour and will find an appetizing meal.

Mr. F. J. Platt and family have returned from Glenburn, where they spent the summer, and are at present guests of Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Blair, on Jefferson avenue.

**Movements of People.**

Rev. W. Davis is in Yorkville.

Rev. H. S. Potter is in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. John Burke is at Mount Pocomo.

Mrs. T. J. Reynolds is at Lake Winola.

John T. Jones is at home from Gladys, Pa.

F. C. Williams has returned from Dalton.

Miss Mamie Swartz has gone to Port Jervis.

E. T. Davis has returned from Menest.

Mr. J. Collins has returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce and family

## RABIES WAS THE CAUSE

**AWARD GIVEN IN THE FAMOUS DOG CASE.**

**Abitrators Decide That Dr. Paget Properly Diagnosed the Trouble with John M. Farrell's Dog—Declaration Filed in the Case of Annie Kline Against the Handley Executors—Suit Against an Insurance Company—Charters Asked for by Polish Residents of Jessup.**

Arbitrators John H. Bonner, T. A. Beck and H. W. Mulholland yesterday filed an award of no cause of action in the famous dog case of John M. Farrell against Dr. H. A. Paget.

Farrell sued to recover the value of a bull dog which died in Dr. Paget's stable from what the doctor alleges was rabies. The arbitrators met and heard evidence on Aug. 6, 13 and 28. Yesterday they met and listened to the arguments of counsel. Attorneys Joseph O'Brien and F. E. Donnelly made the arguments for the defendant, and Attorney John F. Scragg and L. P. Wedeman for the plaintiff.

All of the veterinary physicians who examined the dog in Dr. Paget's hospital, including Dr. Helmer, practically testified that the dog suffered with dumb rabies, that its lower jaw was paralyzed and that its inability to swallow was due to the paralysis of the muscles of the lower jaw, but that Dr. Helmer had the privilege of examining the dog but once and that early in the disease. He stated positively in his testimony that the dog showed some symptoms of dumb rabies, but that the dog was not examined sufficiently for him to be able at that time to make a positive diagnosis. That it was possible for the symptoms noticed in the case to be caused by ailments other than rabies.

He asked for the privilege of examining the dog again for a few days, when through the further development of the symptoms, he would be able to render a positive diagnosis. He did not see the case again. Other physicians testified to an intermediary stage between the dumb and the furious form of rabies, notwithstanding the fact that the dog had a paralyzed lower jaw. Dr. Helmer requested Mr. Farrell to leave the dog at the hospital.

**Declaration Is Filed.**

Attorneys O'Brien and Martin filed a declaration yesterday in the case of Annie Kline against John T. Richards, L. A. Watres and H. W. Palmer, executors of the estate of the late John Handley.

On Aug. 4, 1900, an explosion of gas destroyed a building on Lackawanna avenue, owned by the Handley estate, and occupied by the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank. Miss Kline was passing at the time and the flying pieces of brick, etc., destroyed the sight of one of her eyes and injured her nervous system to such an extent that she is a chronic invalid. She asks damages in the sum of \$25,000.

**Charters Asked For.**

An application was made yesterday by Attorney Joseph Gilroy for a charter for the "Sosszewitz Sliv. Duka Slovish Greek Catholic Church of Jessup, Pa.," the purpose of which is to conduct the worship of God, according to the faith, doctrine, discipline and usages of the Greek Catholic church.

Mr. Gilroy also asked for a charter for the "City Society of Winton borough, which was organized "for the social and intellectual improvement of its members, and especially to instruct them in their rights and responsibilities as citizens and to train them in the ways of good citizenship, and to promote within its territory a more general respect for law."

**Descendants of Captain Reynolds.**

**They Will Have a Reunion at Keystone Academy on August 30, at 10 O'Clock.**

The reunion of the descendants of Captain Robert Reynolds will be held on the grounds of the Keystone academy, Saturday, August 30, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Robert Reynolds, with William Wall and Job Tripp, settled in Abington in 1793. They were the pioneers of all that territory north of the mountains and extending to Great Bend. They introduced saw and grist mills, and cleared the lands, building the roads throughout that vicinity and constructed the first road between what is now Scranton and Abington. Robert Reynolds was captain of the first trained band, Rhode Island troops. He was 73 years of age when he settled in this vicinity, and after he had been located here and made his clearing he brought his family, nearly all of whom were grown, and they, with the Carpenters, Capwells, Walls, Millers and Seamans, constituted a very prosperous pioneer community.

The history of the colonial war shows that his father and grandfather were participants, and Osterhout's library at Wilkes-Barre contains many interesting details of the services of the family in behalf of the mother country prior to the revolution, and that the train-

**Views of a Woman.**

**"W**OMEN are queer," confided a young husband to a man he knew. "M-in-m," said the man who was disposed to be non-committal—an unusual thing considering the subject.

"Yes," pursued the young husband, "they are. Why under the heavens they insist upon knowing whether you love them just precisely as much as you loved them the day before at the same time, and why, oh why don't they seem pleased when you solemnly swear that you do?"

"Oh, you dunces!" serenely remarked the other man, "haven't you yet learned to say, 'more! more!' every time?"

"No, but I don't understand," continued the young man, who was a well-meaning but unwise individual, "why it is necessary to keep asseverating to what must be a self evident fact. Don't you marry her—them I mean, and isn't that in itself a proof? And don't you treat them well; buy them dresses and bull-terriers and things and let them try new and fancy cookery experiments on you, and let them lumber the house up with cosy corners that you hate, and read pieces to you out of the newspaper about some disgusting way to dip up watermelon rind, when you are trying to read something interesting about stocks? If that isn't a proof of loving them, what on earth do you call it?"

"They want to hear about it," argued the other man, obstinately. "How do they know but you may have changed your mind?"

"Oh, what tommy rot!" exclaimed the young husband with deep scorn. "Just as if a man was going to get himself into such a trap as marriage without making sure that he cared a great deal about the girl! I'm thinking of having a placard printed, saying, 'I love you as much as I did yesterday and the day before that, and maybe a little more than the day before that. In fact, I love you madly, and I do hope you'll take my word for it without any further affidavits, and hereto I fix my hand and seal.'"

"She'll leave you and go home to her mother," was his friend's reassuring comment. "I would serve you right, too."

"Well, I don't see it," declared the perversely young husband, and then he continued: "If women only realized that a fellow could love them just as hard without saying a word, it would be a great improvement on the way they are at present constructed. I should think that a great deal rather have a man do things to show his devotion than to be all the time bragging about how much he loves them. Wouldn't you suppose they'd get dead-ly tired of it? Some men don't, you say? They must be molly coddles. I never was much given to making loud boasts about how much religion I possessed."

"No, I shouldn't think you could," broke in his friend.

"No, but it is so absurd to expect you to be forever insisting that we love our wives. I do hate to be nagged."

**Musical Gossip.**

George H. Murray, whose reputation as a producer of plays is known throughout the United States, and who was lately awarded the Nobel prize for his play "Foxy Grandpa," has arrived in the city, so as to make final arrangements for the presentation of his latest venture, "My Lady's Maid," at the opera house at first time at the Lyceum on Saturday afternoon and evening next, September 6.

Professor J. A. Pennington has been sojourning at Montrose the past few days and expresses himself as being charmed with the delightful surroundings. Mr. Pennington officiated at the organ at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday last.

"Florodora" had only one pair of lights and these appeared only for a few minutes towards the close of the play. In "A Chinese Honeymoon" there are no lights. Every player—man or woman—is beautifully costumed and there are no lines to bring the blush of shame to any player or auditor. The result is that with a very witty book, catchy music, elegant scenery and accessories, and a company of talented and popular principals, "A Chinese Honeymoon" has found the greatest favor of many years with all classes of theater-goers.

The following is the programme for the music at Elm Park church tomorrow:

Mrs. A. Walker, matron of the Home for the Friendless, is visiting friends in Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bushnell, of Wyoming, are visiting relatives in Susquehanna county.

Attorneys H. W. Mulholland and Bonner have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Ariel.

Patrik Elshetty is home after spending four weeks at New York, Washington, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Dr. R. M. Stratton has returned from Pittsville, the guests of Mrs. Pettigrew on Gibson street.

F. S. Barker and family have returned from Lake Ariel, where they have been for the past few weeks.

Miss Kingsbury and Miss Eleanor Kingsbury have been at Glen Summit since their return from the city.

Mrs. Robert Haag and family, of Taylor avenue, left yesterday for a ten days' visit at Schenectady and Albany, N. Y.

**Swarthmore College.**

Offers four courses of study leading to degrees in Arts, Science, Letters and Engineering. As a co-educational institution it undertakes to provide college life in a home setting, with an atmosphere in which manly and womanly character may develop naturally and completely. It is a typical "small college." The student comes in closest personal relation with the teachers and enjoys the benefit of personal acquaintance and oversight of the heads of the institution.

It is ten miles from Philadelphia, in one of the most interesting sections of Pennsylvania. The site is one of great natural beauty. Two hundred acres of wood, field and shaded lawn, the picturesque gorge of Crum Creek, the distant view of the Delaware, lend a charming variety to the scene. There is ample opportunity for all kinds of outdoor enjoyments.

Its equipment includes modern laboratories, libraries, work shops, handsome new gymnasium, etc. Catalogue on application. Dr. Joseph Swain, president, Swarthmore, Pa.

**The Misses Merrill's Private School,** for primary and intermediate pupils, will re-open Monday, September 8, 1902, 612 Jefferson avenue.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

September marks the high tide in the popularity of the sandwich. Not only are picnics and a fresco entertainments of all sorts still the order of the day, but a constant stream of travel homebound and the opening of schools makes the filling of the lunch box or basket a daily occurrence in almost every home. And what is a lunch basket without a sandwich?

If the redoubtable Earl of Sandwich, whose fondness for the chase led him to prefer a hasty and portable lunch of bread and meat to the mere ceremonial dinner, could see the innumerable confections that now bear his name, he might well feel that he had done a great deal for the human race. That if Brillat-Savarin is correct in his statement: "He who has invented one new dish has done more for the pleasure of mankind than he who has discovered a star."

The collateral kinsmen of the first simple sandwich now run well up into the hundreds but will bear the name of the first inventor.

A timely and appetizing sandwich is the tomato.

Cut whole wheat bread into round slices with a cookie cutter, and butter. Lay on one slice a round of tomato with the skin removed and dust it with salt and pepper. On the other slice of bread scatter grated cheese and press together. This may be varied by putting a bit of tender lettuce under the tomato and a little mayonnaise on top. Then the cheese.

Naturistum sandwiches are spicy and appetizing. So much so that one oyster "toast" like morsel. Cut the bread into thin slices, butter and lay on them two or three small tender naturistum leaves, which have been placed for half an hour in a bowl of ice water. Be sure and shake all the water off thoroughly, then dust well with salt, put the slices together and cut in triangles. The petals of the naturistum flowers may also be used for a filling treated in the same way as the leaves.

Oyster sandwiches are another autumnal dainty. Cook the oysters in their own juice two or three moments until they "fall." Then stir into a stiff mayonnaise and spread between thin slices of white bread. A sprinkling of finely chopped red pepper is sometimes added.

A rich sandwich for afternoon tea is made by mincing ginger and candied orange peel very fine and sprinkling over Neufchatel cheese which has been moistened with a little thin buttered slices of bread.

Mushroom sandwiches are delicate, yet hearty enough to satisfy an appetite whetted by exercise in the fresh air. Cut the mushrooms in small pieces and cook until just tender in butter. Long cooking toughens them. Season with salt and paprika, add enough cream to make a good consistency for spreading and allow it to just come to a boil. Now add a little lemon juice and a grating of nutmeg. If you like the taste, and spread on thin slices of white bread.

Mushrooms prepared in the same way are delicious served on slices of hot toast at the popular hearth-fire parties.

For the schoolboys' lunch basket an appreciated sandwich is made with a hard sauce filling. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add a teaspoonful of currant grape jelly to moisten,

**Menu for Sunday, August 31**

**BREAKFAST.**  
Cantaloupe.  
Oatmeal.  
Fried Oysters, Watercress.  
Grilled Sweet Potatoes.  
Whole Wheat Gems.  
Coffee.  
Dinner.  
Clam Cocktails.  
Ripe Olives, Pickled Peaches,  
Ruddy Duck, with Orange Jelly.  
Sweet Potatoes, Hominy.  
Cheese Ramekins.  
Peach Ice Cream.  
Dessert.  
Delicate Cake.  
Black Coffee.  
**SUPPER.**  
Tomato Sandwiches.  
Cold Sliced Tongue.  
Olives.  
Peanut Wafers.  
Tea.

When the Dover egg-beater lives out at an inopportune moment, try expedient of whipping eggs with two forks held in the hand at once. A little practice makes this an excellent substitute for the regular cream of egg whip.

A mixture of alcohol and camphor makes a penetrating and excellent liniment for a sprain or lame back.

"A policeman's whistle," says the mother of four small boys living in a suburban town, "solves the problem of how to call the children home with the least expenditure of vocal energy and precious time. Of course this would not answer in a city, where bluecoats abound, but here or when off in the country it is most efficacious. A child can't make excuse that "He didn't hear," if anywhere within the radius of half a mile, and there is something in the insistent note of the whistle that brings them scampering with as much celerity as those who followed the Pied Piper of Hamelin-town."

In this same town there is another mother who lays undisputed claim to the prize baby as far as the good habits of a 15-month-old child are concerned. This is all due, claims baby's mother, to the use of a box, which has saved unnecessary handling of the baby, thus keeping him cool and quiet, has inculcated the habit of self-reliance, has kept the baby from falls, bumps, bruises and mischief, and obviated the necessity of keeping a nurse girl.

When baby was just able to sit alone her box was prepared—an ordinary packing one—about two feet by three, narrow enough to go through any door, and high enough to come just to baby's breast if standing. This was mounted on rollers, was thoroughly padded on the sides and had a soft warm mattress laid on the bottom.

At 9 in the morning baby, washed and dressed and fed, was put into this prize nurse girl's arms and her play things laid about her. If the day was warm baby was rolled out to the porch or in front of the wide-open window. If cool, into the sun or warm corner near the fire. Here she would play by herself with many codings and gurblings, rolling over and over and pulling herself up by the sides until tired of play, she would drop off to sleep. Then, without having to be lifted out at all, she would be covered, wheeled where she would have plenty of fresh air and left to pleasant dreams.

In the afternoon the same programme was repeated, and after an early supper she was again tucked in her cozy box for the night. No one ever had to stay in the room with her when going to sleep. Her familiar quarters made that unnecessary. There was no danger of her rolling out of bed.

"Frequently," said her mother, "I would have her with me in the third story for the meringue. Then if I was called to my room, she would slide down without having to take baby or call some one to watch her. I knew she was absolutely safe even if I had to stay an hour. As we moved from city to country, or vice versa, there was no lugging along of cribs. Any grocer could supply us with a box at short notice. As the baby grew the customers were dispensed with, together with the dainty frillings that decorated box No. 1. But the box itself remained baby's refuge and baby's box."

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.



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126 Wyoming Ave.

**Ebb Tide**

**Come to Our Factory**

And we will prove to you beyond a doubt that nowhere can you buy as good a PIANO for as little money as here.

**The Keller Brothers' Piano**

Has stood the test for twenty-one years and we have not had one dissatisfied customer. We guarantee every instrument for 10 years.

**KELLER & VANDYKE,**  
1043-1051 Capouse Avenue.

**At 10 Cents**  
Satin and Taffetas, regular 15, 18, and 20-cent quality, all colors. Satins double faced.

**At 15 Cents**  
22 Ribbon, fine for fall Neckwear and Millinery.

**At 39 Cents**  
Entire line of Fancy Corded, Liberty and Satin, 65 cent quality.

**At 25 Cents**  
Summer Line Lace Stripes.

You always need ribbons, come in today and get good ribbons, at good prices.

**Will Close Monday.**

the cemetery at Factoryville, where are gathered together in one plot five generations of the family, and to perpetuate in a historical way the settlement of Abington.

For several years data has been collected looking to the preparation of a publication in which will be perpetuated not only the historical facts as shown by the records, but replete with anecdotes and incidents of that interesting colonial period.

**GROUND IS SQUEEZING.**

**Lackawanna Railroad Near Tripp Park Is Affected.**

For several days fissures have appeared in the surface at Tripp Park. Yesterday the openings extended across the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad tracks, causing a delay to trains, which had to be moved slowly across the threatened district.

A slight cave-in was also reported near the Cayuga, but no particular damage was recorded.

**High School Examinations.**

Examinations for entrance to the high school were conducted Thursday and yesterday, and will be completed today. A large number of students from the grammar grades and from places outside of the city limits are being examined.