### Social and Personal.

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were issued yesterday and created the Iowa, Wednesday, to Miss Victoria E. usual flutter of interest. The task of preparing and addressing 800 invitations has been one of no small proportions and has occupied the time and attention of the committee for several days. Many have gone to out of town people, while many will be in demand for holiday guests of residents included in the list.

The arrangements for the great event are practically complete, only the final plans regarding the floor remaining to be considered. Certain details connected with this part of the affair have amusing features which might interest the friends of the committee members if all these friends were taken into onfidence. However, a vast amount of work and responsibility await the young men during the coming fortnight but the ball is sure to be the greatest in all the history of balls in this region.

Mrs. Herry Bowman Reynolds gave one of the most beautiful receptions imaginable at her home in Green Ridge yesterday. The charming rooms presented a Christmas effect in their crimson holly and rich green decorations. American Beauty roses adorned the table. The hostess received with Mrs. Elizabeth Roynolds and Miss Blair, of Lewisburg, Pa. At the table in the dining room were Mrs. James P. Dickson and Miss Manness. Mrs. George Rice, Miss Reynolds, Miss Jean Lindsay and Miss Clare Reynolds were about the rooms. Miss Chauncey Reynolds served frappe and Miss Janet Dickson, Miss Christine Lindsay and Miss Elspeth Winton assisted in the dining room. A large number of ladies attended the pleasant function,

Mrs. J. A. Price gave a beautiful luncheon or Wednesday when the guests were: Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. J. A. Linen, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. E. P. Kingshury, Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mrs. G. L. Dickson and Mrs. Franklin Henshaw.

The alumni of the University of Pennsylvania in this portion of the state met in executive session at the Sterling, in Wilkes-Barre, to arrange for a ban-quet which will take place Thursday night, Dec. 29. Among the speakers will be Dr. Harrison, provost of the university, and Vice-Provost Fullerton. The committee consists of Dr. F. C. Johnson, Dr. S. D. Taylor, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Harry Beck, Dr. Levi Shoemaker,

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dickson will entertain a house party of young people during the holidays, among whom vill be Miss Lance, Messes, Bruce Bedford and John Lance, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Elspeth Winton.

The marriage of Miss Wanda Westpfahl to Mr. Theodore Bauschman, of Mulberry street, was an important event on the South Side on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Linen and family will entertain a large house party of young people during holiday

The Imperial Chautauqua circle will Music Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson have issued invitations to a dancing party on
Thursday evening, Dec. 23, in honor of their eldest daughter. Mrs. Watson will give a large recentling in the reference of the manner of the state o give a large reception in the afternoon of that day, when Miss Watson will be of that day, when Miss Watson will be Rochester next week to spend the holi-presented to society. A house party days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. presented to society. A house party will also be entertained at their home Megargel on Olive street.

Mr. Henry Atherton, who has been guests will be Miss Ella Watson, of Boston, and Miss Adele Wilson, of Jersey City. Mr. Albert Watson will also The Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Taibot. Episcohave a number of men friends in the

Mr. George E. Bailey was given t surprise party Thursday evening at his home on Delaware street.

Miss Anna Lewis entertained a party of friends at her home on South Main avenue, Thursday evening.

The monthly entertainment at the Railroad Young Men's Christian asso clation took place on Tuesday night. when the members and their families listened with pleasure to the Star Ly-

Miss Anna Rebecca James, daughter of Mrs. Mary James, of 1122 Eynon gle indefinitely. Last year it was a street, was married to Mr. John T. James, of Minersville, Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Rey, Hugh Davies performed the ceremony. Miss Jennie Reese was maid of honor. Arthur James, of Philadelphia, was best man.

Miss Elizabeth Richards was married on Wednesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards, of 261 Putnam street, to Mr. Handel Jones, of the West Side. Rev. David Jones performed the ceremony. Miss Lizzie Davis was maid of honor.

Mr. Roy Megargel will return home from Michigan university next week, when he will act as usher at the Crary-Moore wedding in Binghamton. Miss Crary was a school friend at Hackettstown and will be married to Rev. Harold Moore, of Colorado, a nephew of Mrs. Margaret Bottome.

William B. Penniman, formerly a member of the city staff of The Tri-

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The invitations to the Eachelors' ball | bune, was married at Charles City. Fisher. They will be at home at White Hall, Ill., after Jan. 1. Mr. Penniman is a native of Honesdale.

> Eugene T. Giering, city editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, and Miss Agnes Flemming, of Pittston, were married Thursday morning in the parochial residence of St. John's church, of Pittston, by Rev. Father Quinnan. The bride was attired in a neat traveling gown and was attended by her niece, Miss Alice Murray, Dr. D. W. Collins, of knows by experience that they are Wilkes-Barre, attended the groom. After the marriage a reception was held in the bride's home on South Main street, and later in the day they de-parted on a wedding tour. Upon their return they will reside on Welles street. girl flutter softly among them like

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Buigin entertained the new members of the Tripp Avenue Christian church last Tuesday Fifty guests sat down to luncheon after listening to selections on the graphophone, which was manipulated by Joseph Webb.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Theone Pichel announcing the marriage of her daughter, Lydia Margaret, to Mr. Charles H. Genter, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Genter will be at home, 1632 Monroe avenue, Dunmore, after Jan. L

The Zenith Literary society will held their annual New Year's social, and reception for William E. Clark, of Philadelphia, a former member, at the home of C. A. Beemer, 507 Prescott avenue, Friday evening, Dec. 30.

### Movements of People

Miss Simpson is in New York, George Griffiths is home for a short

Mrs. J. P. Dickson will go to New York Miss Jennie Reynolds has returned from inghamton. Ezra Connell has returned from a visit

o Williamsport. Miss Archbald will return from Philaelphia next week.

Miss Esther Kline, of Wilkes-Barre, was the city this week. E. E. Knight, of West Market street,

E. E. Knight, of West Market street, is taking a western trip.
Mrs. B. C. Green, of Archbald street, has returned from New York.
Colonel H. M. Roies and family spent the past week in Washington.
Mr. Simon Reynolds, of Plymouth, visited Scranton friends yesterday.
Miss Alice Evans, of Parker street, is the suest of Wilkes-Barre friends.

the guest of Wilkes-Barro friends. Miss Jennio Blackinton, of Rockland, Ic., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Miss Laubach, of Benton, Columbia ounty, is the guest of Miss Eaton, on Tenth street.

Mrs. Luke Evans, of Margaret avenue, is in Philadelphia, whence she was called by the illness of her son Robert, Judge Archbald entertained Judge Yerkes at dinner last evening and invited

several gentlemen to meet him.

Mrs. Mary Fuller, who has been visiting Scranton and Elmhurst friends, has returned to her home in Birghamton.

Miss Caroline Thomas, who has been
the guest of Miss Margaret Vipond, has

entertained at the Conservatory of returned to her home in West Pittston.

J. M. Chittenden, general coal inspector for the Delaware and Hudson company has recovered from an illness of several

Mr. Percy Megarget will return fro

The Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Taibot. Episco-pal Bishop of this diocese, is expected in the city today. Tomerrow he administers the rite of confirmation at St. Luke's

hurch, W. F. Hallstead, second vice president and general manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western radroad, now has an office in the company's building in New York, where he expects to spend day or two each week.

### HER POINT OF VIEW.

Probably you are worrying about what to give him on Christmas. You always have worried since he has entered into your Christmas calculations and doubtless will keep up the strugsachet arrangement for his pajamas. By accident you have since learned that he puzzled over it for some time and finally hung it up near his chiffonier under the benighted impression that

t was some kind of a wall decoration. The Christmas before you gave him me silver things for his desk, all of which he keeps religiously put away in drawer, together with an assortment of rubber bands, the dark complexion of the latter now harmonizing rather losely with the silver articles.

The year before that? Ah, that was the Old Blue Delft age. You wrought with infinite care a bureau scarf (which he always called a lambrequin. The average man calls most embroidered articles, not intended for wearing apparel, either lambrequins or tidies) and which he draped with considerable mental disturbance over the mantel, holding it in place with a tobacco jar and, generally speaking, an old pair of gloves and a very odorous pipe, with censionally a discarded collar by way of garniture.

One time you spent many precious hours in embroidering forget-me-nots on a pair of white suspenders. Your undue pride in that gift was slightly clouded when you afterward discovered that three other girls had been similarly moved toward the object of all this toil on your part and had likewise bestowed on the same young man suspenders more or less identical in design. arying only in the shading of the lowers. It was always such a tantalizing wonder which possessed you as to whether he was wearing your suspenders or the other girls' and, of course, you could not well inquire, and you felt deeply injured when your brother casually remarked one day that he expected to hear that Jack had committed suicide by hanging himself with

Why don't you give him a sofa pliow and not waste any more concern on the matter? Next Christmas give him another; the last one will be solled by that time; and, at any rate, if you hould ever marry him, you'll have the sofa pillows. If he hasn't a chafing dish he will enjoy that gift more than anything else, and that, too, will be handy to have in the house if you should finally decide to keep him

his braces.

To be sure, young men as a rule, unless they are in college, care less for

# THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF

sofa pillows than the average woman

believes. Just watch a man enter a room and he will naturally turn aside

from a sofa billowing over with cush-ions and will settle himself in an arm

chair, which offers a welcoming unob-

structed embrace. Either that, or he

will throw himself upon a frail little

gilt chair that might as well be labeled "for ornament only" in big black let-

ters, so apparent is its delicacy of con-

stitution, but he will not from choice

frop down upon that be-cushioned sofa.

Perhaps like F. Hopkinson Smith's de-

eription of one's first sensation in a

Venetian gondola, that of "sitting down

in a basket of kittens," might apply to

the masculine idea of a sofa hidden by

soft, fluffy pillows. He is a trifle un-

certain as to his ultimate location, and,

besides, entertains the notion in his

dear prosaic head that the cushions are

ready to topple over at a look and

have a way of sliding off upon the

floor and tangling up a fellow's feet

and he feels smothered in their all

pretty bird in a downy nest and he

watches her with a sentiment of awe

and admiration as she deftly slips on

in a comfortable place below her

shoulder and rests her elbow on an-

other in an attitude of grace and lux-

urious content. But his idea of a pil-

low is a big, generous affair, about as

hard as it can be conveniently made

and constructed of materials that will

endure unlimited thumping and even

an occasional fling across the roof

at the fox terrier or a chum. A soft

fluffy pillow of real down and covered

with silk and fussy accorations is not

with affection.

a gift that he will adopt frankly and

There is one man in this town who

is extremely popular. There may be

others, but this one has the unmistak-

able proofs of that warm regard in

which he is held in the shape of test-

imenials of unlimited designs and pro-

fusion. Among these are sofa pillows, He grumbled a little about these

"See that one," he remarked, "that white one with red and yellow angels

His description sounded like a Span-

sh dream of victory, but a look at

the pillow disclosed a creation of love-

ly white satin. The "angels" were cu-pids with pink cheeks and golden hair,

while the "thunder storm" was a fleecy

painted with artistic tasts. A portion

pet tie had a green wing on the end,

fair remarque proof of that little cuss

at the right (begging your pardon) who

seems to be playing with a heart. I've

always regarded that pillow with suspi-

"There's that Turkish cushion," he

continued. "When it was given to me

last year-by a girl I liked, too-1

thought it was about the most sensible

thing in the bunch, but she has left

pins or barbed wire or something in

it that gives me a rascally dig every

close investigation elicited the fact that

the fair donor had wrought out a beau-

tiful pattern in Japanese tinsel which

smooth surface to the touch

can not be said to offer a very velvety,

A round cushion with a rich cord and

leavy tassels he murmured about as the

latter, he said, always tickled his ears

and caused him to fight imaginary

flies; while a big comfortable and a very large downy pillow was so roft

After some inquiry it transpired that

the one pillow he seemed to hold in

high favor was of cordardy, a pretty

brown in color and unadorned, except

is to a cord closely sewed with simple

loops at the corners. "That's a sen-

silde affair," he declared, "feels so nice

the rug either," and he gave it a re-

handsome head as he tenned against

ually likes velvet? He likes it when

you wear a gown in which it predom-

most unconsciously if he is near you.

because he likes that soft surface, and

this is a "tip" for your gift to him,

tracts his admiration more than

the wall.

that it made his head too warm.

blessed time I lay my head on it."

while one side of my race bore a pretty

blue and white cloud—all of which wer

urred and soiled.

ion ever since.

sitting on a purple thunder storm?"

marks of esteem the other day.

pervading caresses. He likes to see

not meant to be disarranged.



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