

A WEATHER PROPHET. That it would snow for several feet.
The weather man failed to state;
He didn't tell us 'twould surely beat.
The records of every date.
He didn't advise us to stay at home,
Lest away in a bliggerst we blow.
And not afar from the fireside roam,
Record.

the ground-hog

Already the apathy of the penitential season is upon us, and the chilly hand of Lenter, quiet has hushed even the faintest flutter of galety. No more teas where the confused roar as of the rushing of mighty waters proclaims a jolly sociable hour of chat as the visitor enters the door; no more merry dances; no more brilliant receptions, If we do not happen to be in the penitential mood ourselves some of our neighbors are sure to be, and the pall spreads beyond the limits of their garden fence and overlaps our patch of frivolity. Lent is a good thing to keep, us well as to lend to one's neighbor for her own keeping, for naturally enough men leave their penitence as well as the proprieties of mourning for their women kind to observe, just as they leave cards by proxy upon their calling acquaintance. Lent is a valued season for taking care of one a complexion and petting one's hair back to glossiness and beauty as well as for attendance upon early service and sewing for the heathen. It is a convenient season for taking that perfected course of reading for brushing up on current events, for planning the spring wardrobe and for making pretty new

Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boies have recently received the portrait of their deceased son, Joseph, painted by the famous French artist Chartran, and unlike too many portraits it is unmistakably satisfactory. As to his custom this painter has made more than a, portrait, it is a picture in which the dear fage which was so universally layed-looks out with a tender greeting in the sunny eyes, a gleam of a smile on the lies and a grave little shadow of thought on the fine brow that is entirely Joe as he was in life, with yet a hint of something beyond-a mystical, occub, flitting comething that fageinates the waze and quickens the of the dead, hurried away in the glad morning of his day, can look upon without emotion. The genial beautiful soul and to have been portrayed for the sad ble, beloved presence in the home and cannot but all its own sweet familiar place in the hearts that yet sorrow for the sound of a voice that is still.

collars for all one's old frocks.

Scranton is fortunate in possessing three admirable examples of the great artist's work, the Albright portrait in the "public library presented by Mr. William T. Smith, and the now mearly completed picture of that lamented felt. In all of these Chartran has givhas left a noble memorial of the sub-

Mrs. George B. Jermyn gave a pretty luncheon yesterday when among the guests were Mrs. Belin, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mrs. A. B. Blair, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. J. A. Linen, Mrs. E. B. Sturges, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Mrs. A.

Miss Frances Hunt gave a box party on Thursday evening at the Lyccum.

Mrs. R. M. Scranton entertained at an "at home" on Monday, when she was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Storis, Mrs. E. Platt. Mrs. Walter Gaston, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Simpson, Miss Winton, Miss Anderson and the Misses Marjorie Platt and Janet Storrs,

A pleasant Lenten entertainment will be that given at the Bicycle club on March 14, by Professor Clarke, of the Chicago University. He will present a miscellaneous programme, including one act of King Lear. As a Shakespeare authority and interpreter Professor Clarke has probably few equals in this country. The event is anticipated with much interest.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will serve their annual colonial dinner next Wednesday in the church parlors, which event will of course attract a throng of patrons.

Among those who attended the governor's reception at Harrisburg Tues day evening were Colonel and Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fleitz, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pen-man, Hon. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald, and Mrs. Avery, John J. Schener,

Mr. Henry Dixey has been in town arranging for the minstrel show to be given in April for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless.

Miss Sarah Davies was tendered p surprise party at her home on Thirpenth street Wednesday evening.

Mr. Raymond Sanderson entertained the Camera club Thursday evening.

Mr. J. Frank Siegel will give a Rel

lamy social Wednesday evening.

Movements of People

Attorney T. P. Hoban was in Pittsburg ists week.
Mr. J. L. Crawford is slightly improv-Miss Carrie Darling spent yesterday in

Wilkes-Barre.
Mrs. C. L. Griffin returned from Wilkes-

Major E. D. Fellows has returned to Cump MacKengie.

Mrs. Townsend Poore and Miss Lydia Poore are in Florida. Miss Hilda Conrad, of Pitiston, is visit-

ing friends in the city,
Miss Nergh Walsh, of Olive street, is
risiting fifends in New York.
Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Pratt. of New
Milfords were in town on Tuesday.
Miss Josie Hawley has been visiting
the parents at Montreas this

ter parents at Montrose this week.

Messrs. James Blair, jr., and A. G.
Hunt have returned from New York.

where she will be the guest of Miss Brad-Superintendent G. W. Beemer and Wade M. Finn were in Harrisburg yesterday. Mrs. Sidney Williams, of Jeffers in ave-nue, is visiting relatives at Germantown, Mrs. J. R. Raynsford, of Montrose, has

surned home from a sojourn with friends a this city. Mrs. Julius Traugott, of Madison avese, has returned from a visit to friends i Philadelphia. Mrs. E. D. Brown, of Denver, Col., is

he guest of Mrs. Richard Mclinte, on Mrs. Justus Von Storch, of North Wash-

ngton avenue, is recovering from a seri-ous illness of several weeks. Rev. John T. Dunn, who has been in the south for several months, has returned to his home in Green Ridge.

Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Miss Frances Winton and Mrs. John Byan, of Pottsville, were at the Waldorf this week.

Representatives Schener, Mackey and Timbe returned from Harming.

Timlin returned from Harrisburg yes-terday to remain until Thursday next. H. A. Khapp, Mrs. M. Chapman and Mrs. H. N. Patrick, of this city, were registered at the St. Denis, in New York,

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brewster, of Montcose, spent the past week in the city as mests of Dr. and Mrs. Brewster, of

Attorney and Mrs. A. A. Vosburg leave odlay for Philadelphia, where Mr. Vos-burg will attend the session of the Sucourt next week. Theodore Von Storch and sister.

Miss Barrey, and niece, Miss Beil Von Storch, of the North End, left the city yesterday for a sajourn in Washington, Rev. George E. Guild was called to the

pasterate of the Providence Pristry rian church twenty years ago last wood. He began his work in this city the first of the following May.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, formerly f this city, are now living in Kendall ounty, Texas. Dr. Dawson is a brother of Charles Dawson, esq., of the law tria of Vosburg & Dawson, Washington ave-

Sibilitation with the state of HER POINT OF VIEW Sammanamanamas

The reception given by Governor and

Mrs. Stone the other evening at the executive mansion was a most enjoyable affair and to some degree 'his we breath. It is a portrait that no friend | due to the fact that it was not crowded. If Harrisburg had not been practically out off in every direction the reception would have been attended by scenes to have been caught as it a great throng. The number of genglanced out of the shining windows, | themen who came prowling in from the stations at 3 o'clock the next morncomfort of those who tarry here in lng carrying dress suit cases in which loneliness. Such a portrait is a visigencies of a session of the legislatur did not demand, was extremely pathetic. The only being more disappointed than a man not able t attend a function after having bravely determined to go, is a woman vhose pretty evening gown is also des tined to be unseen by the admiring topulace. On reflection, however, there was one person more utterly disgustcitizen whose loss has been so deeply ed with bilizzards and snow blockades than either of the above named. He was the staff officer whose regimentals were to dazzle the cauoline admirers. In fact there were everal of these officers who had expected to glitter at that reception and whose scintillations were dimmed by several feet of snow at the distance of fifty or more miles from Harris burg. Talk about a girl's bitter grief at being prevented from going to her first bull-nothing can approach the woe of the new "colonel" with his first uniform in a big trunk and both himself and the trunk too far from the scene of action to be in line of receiv-

The governor's staff officers get used o their position after a while but their first public appearance partakes of the nature of a debutante's first re ception, and is far more trying than the march of a bride down the aisle to the altar. He wonders whether he will be able to get around the room with all his paraphernalia, or if he will not emulate the example of certain heroes of history and fall on his swood although not with their suicidal intent. Then a still more horrible fear assails him; supposing, by means of that ubiquitous weapon, he should trip up the governor's lady or some fair nember of the cabinet family, or suposing it should get tangled up with the gold braid system of martingales across his expansive breast and he should assassinate somebody! The awful possibilities connected with that seautiful new sword, for which no sensible or aesthetic location seems to have yet been devised, oppress him until it is not at all strange that he coks so serious and determined that the governor mentally pats bimself on the head at the sudden conviction that

he has chosen wisely in selecting a staff with no frivolous tendencles. "Colonels" are very thick just now at the state capitol. Dr. George Edward Reed, the new state librarien, who is such a favorite in Scranton was telling with much glee that he had been addressed as "colonol" while descending the capitol steps the other day, "and I didn't wear a uniform either," be added. Governor Stone is much imressed with the kind things said about Dr. Reed's appointment, and reflective y remarks at each fresh compliment

u that score: "The ladies all seem deighted with the doctor, because he is o good looking."

This portion of the state furnished on important section of the governor's staff Tuesday evening. Colonel E. H. Ripple, Colonel George M. Hallstead and Colonel C. C. Pratt, of New Milord, were among those who conducted themselves as if they had fived in that sort of attire, as indeed has Colonel Ripple, for a goodly share of their lives. Colonel Pratt and his beautiful wife made a most pleasing impression among the Scrapton contingent, as well as among the members of the official family, whom they met. He is a person of unusually fine intellectual powers, and is deeply interested in educational movements. He will deliver au address in Harrisburg before the State Directors' association within the next fortnight. Mrs. George M. Hallstead was also a member of the official party

at the reception. Mrs. Stone wore a gorgeous white gown covered with spangles, and carried a huge bunch of American Beauty roses. She is very gracious, very lighthearted and pleasing in her manner, Mrg. M. M. Bostlev, of Towanda, has been the guest of Gran Ridge friends.

The Ridge will so to New York today, was still a beleaguered city Tuesday and is making hosts of friends. When

cople most desired could be present, e suggested having the reception postponed, "Dear me, no?" exclaimed Mrs. Stone, in dismay, "We can't do that at all; why don't you know tomorrow Lent begins?" "Well, I do trust," re-

with no prospect that many of the

plied the governor, "that the people aren't expecting me to look after church days too. I'm pretty busy &s it is, but I suppose we'll have to have the reception," and have it they did, although somewhere, on the far, lone mountains between Harrisburg and Washington, a caterer stormed and tore his hair because the feast was in the refrigerator car in the back ground

at the executive mansion. But the guests blithely are of the goodies prepared by the Harrisburg aterer, or spilled them down each other's back breadths or similar pertions of their attire and had a good time. All except one poor lady in a beautiful gown, indeed she wasn't poor, but very plump, and an unfortunate man deposited his plate of hee cream down her pretty shoulders exposed by her decollete bodice. It was a very frosty night, and the victim of a "jogged" elbow was suddenly im-pressed with the fact that the promised cold wave had arrived.

instead of being on the handsome table

A group in which the governor, Captain Delaney and one or two Scrantonians stood the other evening had taken up the discussion of relative tallness of Pennsylvania's governors. They have been, with but one or two exceptions, men of abnormal height. Governor Stone laughingly remarked that te didn't really believe it necessary that a governor should be over six feet and then added, almost apologetically, that he was six feet four and a half This breaks the record. inches tall. Governor Hastings was six feet three and one-half, while Pattison scarcely reached that height. There s no telling to what the next governor may attain in the way of "perpendicular-

Indeed our new governor will probthiy go out of office with a back curved like unto the new moon because of the accessity he finds of stooping to conerse with ladies at social functions, They like to have him bend his tall figure down, and all vote him "a dearof course, because of his charming unonventional ways and unmistakable sincerity. He possesses one of the greatest elements of popularity, the ability to remember faces and the numes which pertain thereto, and this is not as some believe, a gift, but a study which even you or I may take up with pleasure and profit. Let's set about it at once. Saucy Bess,

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Miss Lillian Blauvell, one of the most successful of American concert singers, was married on the 2d inst., at Rome, Italy, to Mr. W. F. Pendleion, fermerly a broker, in partnership with Chas, C. Macy, in New York. This is Miss Blauvelt's second marriage. She was first married to Mr. Royal Stone Smith, but obtained a divorce from him in North Dakota, two years ago, on the ground of non-support.

The latest contribution to the list of ueer typographical errors comes from West Virginia town, where Mozart's Twelfth Mass was to be performed at a church entertainment. The able compositor who set up the programmeannounced it as the Twelfth Massa-

There is no doubt that the emernment to be given in the lackson. Street Baptist church on Wednesday evening, (Washington's birthday), will be a success. The Ladies' Cymbal. quartette which will appear are reowned for musical genius. The ladies ire all thorough musicians and received the applause of the best museal critics in Bostor. Their program includes youat and instrumental selections in pleasing and charmons variations. In New York and Boston they received flattering receptions. The public is layited to attend this conert, which is for the benefit of our

Arrangements were completed vesterat the symphony concert at the Lyeum about the middle of April. Mr. Williams is the marvelous tenor whose singing was so much appreciated by music lovers at the last symphony con-

ZEIDLER SAVED HER LIFE.

But Received a Rebuke for Doing so from an Intoxicated Woman.

A good-looking, well-dressed young oman whose identity was not rerealed had a narrow escape from being run over by a train at the "Y" on Lackawanna avenue yesterday afteron. She was intoxicated and did not notice the approaching train, and in trying to cross the tracks slipped and

Lorenz Zeidler, of Franklin avenue, dragged the woman from the track, and when she realized her predicament, cautioned her rescuer to be careful of himself, and instead of thanking Mr. Zeidler for his timely assistance, remarked to the crowd that had assembled; "I could get off if I wanted o; you people make me sick.

The ungrateful woman made her esupe before she was recognized.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-sied, for publication, by the write's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

The Bible Society.

Sir: Of the 1,60 votumes of the Serips ares which we have had the pleasure of distributing in our home missionary work duce hist April, one tenth were those printed in foreign languages and nearly ne-sixteenth of them were gratefully re-eived into homes found destitute of ble, and many were donated to home nissions. This good work most be sus-ended, however, unless the friends of

here not some one, or more, that will be tow a large gift upon this most worthy, at neglected benevolence of all the hurches? The work is undenominational and all may help without prejudice, for the Scriptures are published by this so-

Bible distribution give us more assistance

Personal contributions, or church col-ections, may be sent to Mr. W. H. Rich mond, trensurer, 3425 North Main ave nue Scranton. Pa., whose receipt cormine) will be a sufficient voorher for astors in making their reports to conerences, presbyteries, etc. Only the money passing through our lo-

lety "without note or comment.

cal treasury is available for our home work and surely it is greatly needed in this vicinity where we have such an immense foreign population.

H. G. Harned, Colporteur and Solicitor, Scranton. Ph. Fab. 17 1800.

MUSICAL QUESTION BOX.

Professor J. Alfred Pennington, director of the Scienton Conservatory of Music and organist of Eim Park church, has consented to reply in the Saturday Tribune to questions concerning muric and musical topics asked by Tribune readers. Every reader interested in music is at liberty to ask for information. Questions may be addressed to "Musical Question Box, care of Tribune," or they may be addressed to Professor Fundington. Only the writers initials will appear in connection with the answers to their questions. They may sign fictions initials if they desire to remain entirely unknown.

players of today, us far as technical

skill is concerned, are so very great.

The player must spend so much time

n the study of a composition that the

fingers alone must retain it willy-nilly.

The fingers not seldom know more

chout it than the head. It is certainly

true that a soloist should have his

piece in memory; but I do no, consid-

r it a bad sign that he, regardless of

this, places the notes on the desk, for

to err is human and faults of memory

and their consequences harm the en-

syment of art more than the play-

Another musician, whose article but

whose hame, unfortunately, does not

appear in my scrate book, says the

fellowing which is in line with what

has already been said: "It would be

absurd to underestimate the value of

musical memory and its cultivation in

connection with our musical education,

The memorizing process will bring out

certain points that have, until then,

remained obscure and indistinct, How-

ever between the process of memoriz-

not an absolute necessity. After all,

"I comember hearing Joseph Wieni

awski flourier around in the most

of concert-goers. The eccentric Rus-

sian pianist stopped abruptly, and not

von Bulow suddenly began pounding

away at a single key like a carpenter

that performance had been gone

At his debut in Carnegie hall, Re-

Omega of plano-forte playing.

measures in Chopin's Barcarolle. In

An Impulser -1. Will you please by

so kind as to give me through The Tribune a list of the most approved

studies for the first four or five grades

in plane work? Kindly state order in which they should be given.

Answer-The use of Etudes or Stu-

pupil enters the second grade, for

which there are several collections

which are suitable. Among these I

volume of the Selected Studies by

Czerny, edited by Germer. In this

grade, as in all the following grades, the

systematic practice of scales, arpeg-

gios, etc., in all their forms must be

For the third grade one may use as

Studies of Czerny, edited by Germer.

order of their difficulty. With these

may be used Heller's onus 45, book two

standard studies for the fourth grade

are those of Cramer, edited by Von Bu-

low or Germer. With these should be

used the famous Kullak Octave Studies

The "Gradus ad Parnassum, by Cle-

mentl, edited by Tausig, is begun after

he completion of the Cramer studies.

In the fifth grade the "Gradus" is

the original editions. A judicious seice

places by the standard composers

2-Wiff you also explain the "after

The right hand, or sustaining, pedal it should never be called the loud

pedal) should be put down after a

thord is played, which is a change of

harmony. The pedal properly comes

up precisely as the chord is played,

This is exactly contrary to the prac-

GREEN RIDGE.

Mr. E. B. Sturges gave his class a

deigh ride to Dalton Thursday eve-

ning when a turkey supper was served.

street, was tendered a surprise party by her many friends last evening.

Warren Kimble, of Monsey avenue,

s confined to his home by a sever-

Edward Hunsom, of Chicago, Ill., is

The new house of Attorney Briggs.

isiting friends on Nay Aug avenue.

They spent the evening in a most en

tice of those not properly instructed,

should alternate with studies,

principal studies the Velocity

stendily adhered to.

and others.

vould especially recommend the first

the same composition both Rubinstein

from performing hundreds of other tottering steps back to the right path.

compositions, equally great, which the Pachmann's slip in one of Liszt's Le-

musical public would rejoice in hear- gends is still within the recollection

ng from memory furthers it.

Angelus-Do you think that it is advisable to play everything from memory? I refer to plane pieces which one has practiced to play be-

Answer.-That depends upon whether

me's memory can always be relied There are those who assert that r piece can only be played with the proper expression when the performer has no notes before him, there are others who declare that playing from memory is a detriment, since the player's mind is hampered by a constant fear that his memory may fail him. A player can interpret his pieces better if he has once memorized them sufficiently to play them entirely from memory in the privacy of his own home, even if he uses his notes in pub-ic. The process of memorizing has made him so familiar with every note that he has a clearer conception of the compositions and their proper interpretation. It is at present quite the fashion to play everything from memory, even in public. Some of the great concert pinnists have cultivated their ing a piece and playing it from mem-memories to such an extent that they ory in public is a vast difference. The perform almost incredible feats in tais former is a duty we owe ourselves as direction; indeed, it is not to be doubt- conscientious students; the latter is ed that their exhibitions of memory all forth from the public a species of is not the hydra-headed monster called admiration not far removed in kind "the public" composed of creatures of from that which any acrobat or tight. habit? If it were a question of art performer might evoke. The for art's sake, the public would be nusical merit of the performance, and, benefitted by pianists resorting to a in consequence, the desired effect open | more frequent use of the printed score the listeners, is too often lost sight of in public. Here we have concertes by in the open-exed, open-mouthed ascin. Smambatti, Martucci, Pierne, and a host ishment that a long and difficult pro- of others. Why does the public never gramme has actually been played from hear them." Secause planists hesitate memory. The worst side of always to play them with notes, and have not playing from memory is that even the the courage to play them without notes greatest artists are finited in the ex- not wishing to trust their memory. tent of their reperioire. Certain compositions of the great composers are learned as a stock in trade, as it were, helpless sort of fashion in the F minor and the almost mind-killing task of mocturue of Chopic, until that occult committing them and keeping them force which miraculously protects learly in the mentory prevents them planists as well as inchriates, led his

Carl Reinicke, one of the greatest living musicians, who for many years until he had performed some mysterwas conductor of the famous Generalhaus orchestra, at Leipsic, Germany, and is still connected with the celebrated Conservatorium in the same city, has touched upon this matter of memorizing in "What Shalt We Play"

"I am of the opinion that one ought not only to cultivate and develop a good musical memory, but ought also to strengthen a weak memory. It is very nice not to be obliged to amoil one's notes for every little musical per- his sent and continued his work. The formance. Playing from memory has also a certain charm for the majority of the public. Acknowledging this, I only the initiated saw through the must nevertheless complain that 'play- scheme and understood that even the the from memory has become a kind infallible doctor had trigged up and of a fashion. Conductors who, like suffered a temporary loss of memory. myself, have been embarrassed innunerable times by soloists, even hose of that incidentally omitted eighteen the first rank, who forgot their notes, confusing both orchestra and leader. who have been asked confidentially by and Paderewski became the victim of virtuosi to give them a private sign that bug bear of planists-loss of memhere and there, feel very much like ory. Memory can be strengthened by saying to them: 'Most respected had- perseverance. But let not its use turn es and gentlemen, play your soles, if into abuse; for aithough of importyou choose, from memory, for you can since it is neither the Alpha nor the help yourselves out whenever your ruemory fails you, but in playing with orchestral accompaniment do as Madame Clara Schuman does. She is certainly not inferior to you, but she nev

theless places her notes noully on the dosk to guard against all possibillity of stumbling. It once nappened day by which Evan Williams will sing to Mendelssohn, even, that he broke down in his own D minor concerto. They tell me that in America a virtueso would be lost from the beginning if he should make use of his notes.

At such views of art one can only smile. If it would make enjoyment of art any higher to play from mornory, every honest artist ought to force himself to it at any price, but this is simply not the case. Who would assert that the performances of the Jeachim String quartette to not belong to the most lofty that in expectative art can show? Yet these four artists have the notes before their eyes. knows whether an organist, hidden from sight, is playing from memory or not? What matters it to the blind, o the near-sighted, to those scated a distance, whether the performer playe from notes or not? Consequent

one cannot say that it affords a reater and higher enjoyment to lister o a piece of music played from mem-It has only kecome a matter of fashion, brayura and report on the slde of the aftist and the public Las so accustomed itself to it, little by ititle, that it now almost feels emitted to demand it. The chief reaso a win modern artists have so accustomed themselves to playing from memory the tasks which are demanded of the

Carry a vial of "Seventy-seven;" Take frequently and escape the

The Dangers of Grip. Pneumonia will not develop under

treatment by "77," because the disease is held in check and the Cold "broken up" before Pneumonia spis This is a boon to the short-fat,

thick-set persons, who are in the greatest danger and by using "77" Heart-Failure. —The aged and feetle may well beware of a sudden Chili or Cold and keep "77" handy: Its

oyable manner, Barton Smith, of Monsey avenue, is recovering from injuries reprompt use tides over the moment of gived a short time ago while coast At druggists or sent prepaid; 25c., 3c. & Miss Lillian Jackson, of New York

DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK SENT FREE, Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

Be sure to get

ENDORSED BY TEACHERS.

Paine's Celery Compound Counteracts the Nervous Strain of the School Room.



"I know of nothing so good as Paine's [good digestion and the freedom from elery compound," says Miss May Sherwin, for the past 17 years principal of the largest public school in Blooming ton. Ht., "to counteract the nervou strain incident to a constant life in the school room

"I have myself used Paine's celery ompound," she continues, "with most satisfactory results. It is a splendid ierve tonic. The discoverer of Paine's celery com-

pound was himself one of the greates eachers that ever lived. ious gyrations with arms and legs did Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D. he recommence the composition. At held a famous professorship in Dart me of his cecitals in Vienna, Hans nouth college, and was a lecturer in other great universities all the while he was engaged in that momentous nummering a nall. Then he made a study which led to the chief accomfrontle rush for the door and replishment of the medical research of appeared with an individual who set this century—the development of Paine's elery compound,

about tuning the instrument. After The general complaint now among through with to the evident satisfaction ntelligent women is that they are hurof the great planist the latter resumed ded and driven and fretted almost out of their senses by the demands upon excursite little carnedy had been so their time and strength. neatly conceived and executed that

No wonder, then, the average woman make and keep her well and healthful has lost the capacity for sound sleep, and strong,

aches and poins that follow healthy rganic functions, Many years of suffering might be

evolded, weary months of lost time put to good service, and thousands of lives saved if persons who do not sleep well and those with overworked brains and nerves would take Paine's celery compound. In the cure of nervous diseases this remedy has again and again demonstrated its power to combat these enacious ailments.

It is to general poor health that we re to look for the cause of headaches, rheumatism and neuralgia, and to overcome these troubles it is the general health that must be raised. Sick headaches that recur so periodically with most women and are so grievous an affliction should be treated as due to lowered nervous tone, and a thor-ough invigoration of the body should be undertaken with Paine's celery com-

The best test of the wonderful value of Paine's celery compound is to use it. Any woman will soon be convinced that it is the one remedy that car

on Marion street, is nearly ready for Mercereau & Connell Miss Helen Hale, of Canonse averne

s visiting her mother in Forest City. F. H. Dunn's store was closed by the

\$200 held by P. H. Dunn. Charles Finch and family have returned from a visit to West Abington Patrolmen Thomas and Redham were round notifying Green Ridge residents o clean their sidewalks last evening. Mrs. Charles Clark, of Elmont street

slowly recovering from her recent

sheriff yesterday on a judgment of

The Ladies' Aid society of the Primtive church will hold a fair and festical on the evenings of March 7, 8 and 9 Camp 25, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will celebrate Washington's birthday in an appropriate manner, Hes does not properly begin until the The Young Men's club of the Church of the Good Shenherd have completed arrangements for their entertainmen

next Wednesday evening, Mrs. Fred Beers and Miss Emma Indsley, of Downsville, N. Y., are be

ing entertained at the home of Miss Jessie Fuller, of Monsey avenue, W. E. Watson, who has acted as uperintendent of Spencer's spike mill or the past two months, has resigned and returned to Pittsburg. His place

will be filled by William Gunn, of Phil They are, however, not studied in the adelphia. A farewell party was tendered Rob ert Rickard at his home, on Macion and Bach's two-part Inventions. The street, last evening by his friends. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable namer, and the guests returned home at an early hour. Mr. Rickard will cave next week for the Electrical Preand the three-part Inventions of Bach, paratory school at New Berlin

On next Tuesday evening the pupils f No. 34 school will give an entertain Mr. J. Ormand Cax has been engaged to give a few of his choice phonograph selections.

completed and followed by Moscheles' pus 70 and the easier Chopin studies. Miss Clara Williams, of Deacor In the sixth grade one takes up the street, was tendered a surprise party very difficult Chopin studies and seleclast evening by her associates. The tions from Etudes by Schumann, Liszt woning was spent in a social way and refreshments were served. Those pres-The editions indicated contain it is ent were: Misses Alice Williams true, the choicest studies culled from Fanny and Lizzie Scott. Clara, Williams, Reese Pettick, Grace Sisco tion from these studies should be made Plorence Prosser, Jennie Pidian according to the publis' special needs. Laura Coons, Harriet McMillian, Ethel Cooper, Ida Thomas, Jessie Fidiam, It is scarcely necessary to add that Piorence Shook, Carrie Elliot, Emma Snyder, Helen Kennedy and Nelli-

> On Thursday evening the (wentieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs C. W. Treverton, of 1807 Sanderson evenue, was celebrated. A party c Green Ridge and Hyde Park friends surprised them and presented then with a pretty China pea and dinner set The guests were entertained with music and games and phonograph seections by Mr. Simons. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Marts. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict. Mr. and Mrs Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Siscoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addyman, Mrs. Eshleman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tambiya, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greety, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blowers, Mrs. A. L. Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Jimison

> A large attendance of private citizens are requested to call at Manner's Pharmacy when in seed of a tonic in conval-escence from any itiness. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is one of the best lung strengtheners and mepetizers known. Large dollar size 50c.

MANNERS' PHARMACY, 920 Green Ridge Street. | Frieble.

Established 32 Years.

A particularly Watches now in The largest Sterling Silverware and Novelties.

A turge of Fine Diamonds *bow of Rich Cut Glass Fine Jewelry Clocks, Etc.

IN OUR NEW STORE,

No. 130 Wyoming Avenue

"COAL EXCHANGE."

Linen Dusters

Are not in favor just now but a good

Heavy Sweater

such as we are showing at a price rauging from

\$1.00 to \$6.00

is just the thing for this weather. We have a first class heavy weight Shaker Knit Sweater at \$2.75, the best thing ever sold for the money.

FLOREY & BROOKS

211 Washington Ava.

Opposite Court House.

Mr. Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Merriam and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brant, Mrs. Brokenshere, Rev. and Mrs. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Olver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Treverton and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Sanderson avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblyn and daugher. Miss Frances Tambiyn, Mrs. J. H. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olver, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tinkam, Mr. and Mrs. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Scambler, Mrs.