

hoped that with March temporarily eliminated from the calendar, the Easter bride may at least enter her new life with the omen; "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on."

From the appearance of the thoroughfares of the city it is not difficult to believe that a large portion of the community will be devoted to exchanging dwelling places and settling the household therein,

The Senior class of Pratt Institute Library school arrived in Scranton yesterday afternoon and the members are installed at Hotel Jermyn. They were at once escorted to the Albright Memorial library, which, owing to the holiday, afforded a fine opportunity for observing its admirable features. They expressed themselves as much delightthe finest libraries of the country, deattractive in every way.

After dinner last evening the ladies accepted an invitation to visit the conservatories of Colonel H. M. Boies and spent an hour there most pleasantly. Later they were charmingly entertained at an informal reception at the result of a recent attack of pneumonia. The guests were received by Judge Hand and his daughters, Miss Charlotte and Miss Helen.

Miss Mary W. Plummer, the historian and director of the Pratt Institute Library school, is the chaperone of the Storch. visitors. The young ladies are from clude Miss Mildred A. Collar, Brooktyn, N. Y., instructor in the Library school; students, Misses Mabel A. Frothingham, Westfield, N. J., Bertha S. Wildman, Wallingford, Conn.; Florence A. Watts Franklin Falls, N. H.; Lizzle L. Parker, Geneva, N. Y.; Julia nis, Lincoln, Neb.; S. Margaret Griggs, Hanover, N. H.; Esther B. Owen, Buckland, Conn.: Harriet E. Hassler, Meadville, Pa.

Among the other guests present were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, Rev. Dr. James Mc-Leod. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ford. Mr. Henry Belin, ir., Miss Belin, Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Handah. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr. Mrs. Penman. Miss Cora Decker, Miss Hawley, Miss Edwards, Miss Millet. Miss Hardenbergh, Miss Stelle,

This morning the visitors will again look over the library to observe the working system, after which they will take the 10.65 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train for New York.

The marriage of Miss Frances Winton to Mr. Arthur Twitchell will take place Wednesday noon at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. A wed- E. W. Holland and J. H. Brooks. Mrs., B. M. Winton, immediately at the close of the veremony. A large number of out-of-town guests will be present, One of the bridesmaids, Miss Dorr, is expected to arrive on Monday on the Augusta Victoria, which sailed from Naples this week. On Tuesday Mrs Jermyn will give a luncheon for the bridal party, Miss Augusta Archbald entertaining at dinner on Tues day evening.

The young ladies of the First Pres byterian church will conduct a cake sale in the lecture room this afternoon to which everybody is invited.

The most talked of musical event of the year is the Song Cycle "In a Persian Garden, to be given at St. Luke's parish hall, April 17. As everyone the Rubaiyat of Omar Khavyam is the fad of the hour in literary circles all over the world, but especially in New York. The idea of setting it to music and in culling from its riches suitable quatrains originated in the brain of Liza Lehmann, the celebrated London composer. She has made the work a vale of enchantment wherever the rare breath of the roses floats in upon the senses and where the music will give a new and beautiful meaning to the exquisite words. It is indeed a rare treat to have this famous entertainment presented in Scranton, and from present appearances it would seem that the tickets are to be eagerly secured in numbers sufficient to fill the house before the diagram is opened. It is an unusual event, combining as it does lofty literary ideals with music of an exalted type and yet such as to anpeal to people of culture and taste, whether or not they may be finished musicians. The performers are too well known to need a word of introduction to any intelligent audience, as they are favorites on two continents. As a prominent gentleman of the city said of the readings by James Whitcomb Riley the other evening, such an entertainment is one that is good for the city in the uplift of taste and dis-

Mrs. M. R. Kays will give a tea on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

An informal dance will be given in Washington hall next Wednesday The committee in charge evening. of the affair is composed of John A. Horan, Frank Mace, P. J. Coleman, Guy Baird, William Cawley and Clarence Zimmerman. Bauer's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. John Simpson will give a reception Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Simpson, her eldest daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller will give a dance Tuesday evening at the Bicycle club in honor of their son, Morti-

The boxes and loges for the Home for e Friendless Minstrels have been in ge of Mr. A. G. Hunt, who has sold y all for the three performances. programme is such that large are assured. There will be a on Saturday night, new feaeing introduced among which Mr. Alfred Wooler's rendition w song: "Mollie, I love you,"

The coming week will be crowded full (which he has specially arranged for the of gaiety which will keep society folk large chorus of forty voices. In addibusy. The Lenten season has been ex- tien to this Mr. James Francis Goodbe correspondingly bright. It is to be dance a la ballet, and as he is probably about the eleverest imitator of a danseuse to be found this feature is sure to please the audience.

Mr. H. W. Kingsbury will sing "Kiss Me Honey, do." in an exceptionally pleasing manner, and D. B. Atherton, whose talents are so well known and appreciated in this city will sing "The Hondoo Coop" with local references that will delight everybody.

Mr. Charles D, Sanderson will do ome work rivalling a professional and will sing a song "My Honolulu Lady," made popular by Carroll Johnson, the comedian. Everybody will remember James Gardener Sandersof's excellent performance of the Duke in The Gondollers last November and the fact that he is to be the interlocutor of the first part in the local minstrels makes it certain that end will be in good hands, He is to be made up to look like the ed with the beauty, both of exterior hero of Manila at his first appearance, and interior, and having seen most of while in his single act later in the evening his appearance a la Herrmann is clared that this was among the most likely to be one of the features. Mr. W. P. Ely, another funny end man, not only singe the song "Lazy Bill" with a good deal of unction but his whistling much above the ordinary.

Mr. D. B. Atherton is always a great favorite when he will consent to go on the amateur stage. His song, "The home of Hon. Alfred Hand. Mrs. Hand Hoodoo Coon," will be one of the most is still confined to her hoom as the taking solos of the performance and will contain many local references. Those who have purchased boxes and

Boxes-H. P. Simpson, C. D. Simpson, J. H. Brooks, T. H. Watkins, J. B. Dimmick, John Jermyn, T. C. Von

Loges-R. G. Brooks, E. L. Fuller, E. various sections of the country and in-clude Miss Mildred A. Collar, Brook-Blackinton, C. D. Jones, N. G. Robertson, George Sanderson, W. D. Boyer.

The programme will be as follows: PROGRAMME. "In Brightest America" Minstrels. Opening chorus, back of curtain, Rankin, Atlanta. Ga.: Carrie C. Dens Thunderbomb chorus........ End Men

Tenor solo, "Because She Loved Him Alfred Wooler Character song, "Lazy Bill." W. P. Ely

'Kiss Me, Honey, Do," H. W. Kingsbury PART SECOND.

The Schubert Quartette in selections, Praesto Excentrique, a la Hermann, James Gardner Sanderson Musical melange, Messas, Dolph Atherton and Charles Sanderson.

ding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and picked men. To conclude with an original afterpiece, entitled "A Novel

Old Hardtack .... ......Mr. Beidleman Rese, his daughter.....Mr. Sordam Charlie Smithers..Mr. Ralph Williams Pete, a servant.....Mr. Harold Battin Dr. Brown......John Roderick

#### Movements of People

T. F. Leonard was in Philadelphia this Mss Barker is spending Easter week in New York, Hugh Burke, of Dunmore, has returned David Boles and Paul Welles are spend-

### "One Grain Fills not a Sack. But Helps Its Fellows."

In Spring work, we sow grain and expect a harvest. The cloddy ground is plowed. harrowed and cross-harrowed until with proper fertilizing it is in condition to respond heartily. How about your blood? It should have attention; the clods of impurity need dissolving and purifying with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Dyspepsia—"We all use Hood's Sarsa-parilla. It cured my brother-in-law and myself of dyspepsia. I owe my life to it." M. H. Kiek, 607 Franklin St., Philadelphia. Sick Headache - Dizziness, loss of appetite and sick headache made me dis-

couraged. Hood's Sarsaparilla made better at once. Would not be without Mrs. Mary Swenson, Rutland, Vt. without it." Nervousness-"I was weak, nervous delicate, staggered in attempting to walk. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills made me well. I feel like another person." Mas. Lizzie Sherrer, Conduit Street, Ext., Annapolls, Md.

Scrofula-" Rob, our little boy had the grip, which was followed by a mass of scrofulous sores. After trying other medi-cines without avail, Hood's Sarsaparilla



Hood's Pills cure liver tils, the non-irritating cade only estburtic to take with Hood's Sarsuparilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Kemmerer are

n Hinghamton.
Mrs. W. D. Boyer is spending a few lays in New York.
Mrs. B. F. Killam has returned from visit at Paupack.

Mr. Robin Archbald is at home for the the Yule Law School, William Bright, of Monsey avenue, has emoved to Afton, N. Y. Attorney Thomas Deen, of Danville,

Mr. Russell Dimmick is spending Easter it his home in Honesdale.

Miss Jessie Dimmick is at home from a

Miss Jessie Dimmick is at home from a Washington boarding schoo.

Miss Ella MacNutt, of the Conservatory of Music, is in Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Mary Harden, of Baltimore, is a guest at the home of J. J. Taylor.

Messrs. A. D. Blankinton and S. B. Buckley have returned from Havana. Buckley have returned from Havana.

Mrs. Anna Jones, of Kingston, was the
guest of Scranton friends on Thursday.

Colonel E. H. Ripple visited the Soldiers' Orphans' home at Harford yester-

Mr. La Motte Belin and a party of friends are at home for the Easter holi-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, of Will-amsburg, Col., have returned to the West

Mr. Douglas Moffat is at home for the Easter vacation from the Lawrenceville Mr. Anron Griffin and Miss Griffin will

leave early in April for a trip to Cali-fornia.

Miss Elizabeth Lansing, of Sunset ave-nue, has returned from school for the Easter vacation.

Robert and Elythe White, of New York street, are at home from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Alfred H. Lloyd, who has been the

guest of Mrs. L. B. Powell, returned to-day to her home in Ann Arber, Mich. W. S. Gould, of Gould & Sons, manufacturers, left here yesterday on an extended business trip in the eastern states, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jermyn and Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of Hazleton, are spending Easter at Atlantic City. City, Miss Bertha C. Watkins, of North Main

avenue, returned yesterday to Bucknell, from which she expects to be graduated Dr. and Mrs. James Stein, of Wyoming avenue, have as their guests the former's parents, Mine Inspector and Mrs. Stein,

Mrs. Downing, who has been spending a w days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. ohn Jermya, returned yesterday to her ome in Oswego. Arthur Davis has returned from

Bloomsburg State Normal school and is spending a few days at his home on th Summer avering

J. R. Dainty, advertising manager for Bittenbender & Co., and Miss Gussie Freeman, of Dunmore, were married in Binghamton Thursday evening.
The most encouraging reports are received daily from Mrs. Thomas Dickson, who recently was operated upon by Dr. Knapp, of New York, for cataract, Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, of 1994 Green Ridge

street, and Miss Chara L. Tiffany, a nurse from Hahnemann hospital, are at At-lantic City for four or five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mr. and

Mrs. Searle McCollum and John S. Court-right, all of Montrose, were present at the Drew performance Wednesday night. W. A. Ballard, J. W. Oakford, W. F. O'Brien, J. F. Hayes, E. G. Coursen, W. F. Brady and H. C. Barker were registered at the St. Denis, in New York, this

# Baritone song (selected) John T. Watkins Comic ditty, "The Hoodoo Coon," D. B. Atherton HER POINT OF VIEW 2 mmmmmmmmmmm

"There are more selflish women in

this world," remarked a woman in the street car yesterday. "Frequently you find out their trials by telephone, that is, the way they conduct their telephone relations. No, I don't astounding execution:" "he is not only mean their irritable manner with the the greatest master of technique, but operators at the exchange. That's a consummate artist into the bar-often a complete edition of had temper I refer to pure selfishness. Why heard him in Carnegie hall New York. I know women was will actually keep a line engaged for half an hour and even longer in gossip with a friend a few doors away. Everybody on that circuit has to wait until they have finished, no matter how urgent the necessity to use the telephone. The other morning I was at a friend's house and while there she actually stood at the telephone for forty minutes by the clock while she and a woman in the next block discussed the new hats seen at the various open-They went through the entire list-the blue one, the violet, the big white hat with white roses, the yellow tulle and the whole outfit in gen-'Dear me,' she remarked when at last she stopped and threw herself into a chair, 'my left arm is paralyzed solding that trumpet, and the exchange girl kept asking every minute if I was through. She made me tired,' 'Well, you made me tired,' I remarked. "Vhy Mary Annie Brown! I should think the telephone people would charge you time rates, just the same as they do for long distance. I don't how on earth you dare deep a line so long. Don't you suppose anybody else wants to use it? What if they " she exclaimed, flippantly. They do the same thing to me when they get a chance.' 'I'm glad you're not on my circuit.' I retorted. 'I'd 6:-

"Now that's nothing but selfishness. she continued. "I don't think any woman has a right to constitute barself a monopoly like that. Why I know mothers who tell their children to use the telephone as much as possiyle, so that the family may get the worth of the rental. Consequently, those youngsters engage in neighborhood conversation from the time they are up in the morning until they go to school, beginning straightway when made my daughter's eyes sore, so that we they return at night. They're the same kind of people who are disagreeable to would-be tenants of the house they are about to lease, refusing common courtesies because they are 'et legally compelled to extend any favors." She got off at the next corner and a woman who sat next glared after her savagely, "My!" she remark ed, "I suppose she means me because I've kept the keys to the house I've been living in and wouldn't let thera come in and see the rooms. Of course we'd moved out, but I've paid the rent till April 1 and 1 wasn't going to let anybody in till then. I know my rights,' and she sniffed in a lofty

mand a new number.

manner. Now aren't there queer people in this world. Dear me, if we all insisted upon our rights and gave no favor to any one, simply because no one could compel us to do so, what a horrid world it would be. I, for one, should want to get out of it. It is the kind deeds, the gentle little courtesies that go out toward each other, toward the friend or the stranger whmay come in our way that makes life worth living. It is the friendly, considerate things we do which no one sould demand or even has the right to expect that keeps our souls from shriveling up and our hearts from hardening. Consideration for the comfort and the happiness of others must go beyond what is merely demanded. It is a blessed thing that the majority of the people do not

mind going out of their way a trifle to do a favor for somebody else.

James Whitcomb Riley believes thoroughly in a trunk hecdoo, as far as his own special possessions are concerned. His experience Monday at Philadelphia, when he endeavored to induce ten first violins, twelve second violins, the obdurate officials of the Black Diamond express to place his trunk aboard is not designed to change his superstitious views on the subject. He argued elouently. He tried the sympathetic little cadence which is so effective in the old men dialect sketches. "Tell

'em, Mr. Dickey," he remarked pathetically to his companion, "that all my other clothes are in that trunk. I have to read in Wilkes-Barre. I must have my dress suit and various things and there isn't time to re-pack 'em into a grip. And we can't go to Wilkes-Barre carrying 'em over our arms as it we were dealing in second hand clothing or had Smyrna rugs and fringed towels or granite ware to exchange for half worn shoes and ball dresses," he added.

The united persuasions of both gentlemen supplemented by the efforts of those who recognized the poet and sympathized with him in his dicament, were of no avail. The Black Diamond is not a baggage train and this unknown rule was a source of untold dismay to Mr. Riley, who was obliged on his arrival in Wilkes-Barre to devote all his spare time to a shopping expedition. "I know we'll never ce that trunk again. Dickey," he exclaimed despondently just before going on the platform. "It'll probably turn up in Buffalo next. I wonder if they have nice oress suits in Scranton?" It may be stated that the unfortunate trunk really did arrive at 9 o'clock that night, and that Mr. Riley appeared in a dress suit, one hour

Mr. Riley is an enthusiastic Kipling admirer. "I always thought Kipling would pull through, he remarked, "but that one night there were four or five reporters around and I tell you they actually scared me. I did feel blue enough, but I told 'em I believed hed live. And he did," he added gleefully. He spoke of the too general misunderstanding of Kipling and said that he cannot comprehend how one who reads "The Brushwood Boy" or "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" can assert that Kipling writes harshly of women and does not comprehend children. The latter story, he said, always affects aim powerfully and he considers "The Man Who Would Be King" the strongest thing Kipling has written.

As for Mary Wilkins, Mr. Blley says that the chronicles of these hard New England lives where the little children's days are made wretched, depress him. He prefers to not write of senting the brighter, happier motives

Saucy Bess.

#### MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The coming of the famous Rosenthal, who is probably the greatest planist living, and with whom only Paderew- Baptist church, Providence. ski may be seriously compared, is creating the liveliest interest in this papers that "his playing baifles description:" that "such marvelous playing cannot be described, it must be heard;" that "we have never before heard such playing;" "I can only say I never in my life before heard such the sale at the box office had to be closed and the audience shouted itself hearse with enthusiasm," etc., it is not difficult to understand why all lovers of music are anticipating his concert auspices of the Conservatory of Mu-

Mr. Pennington's scheme of opening the diagram of the balrony to students before it is opened to the pub-He meets the hearty approval of not only music teachers, but of the public in general. Teachers have been given the privilege of having definite parts of the balcony assigned to their numbs The conservatory has taken one handred seats, St. Cecelia's Academy has taken thirty-two seats and several well known teachers have sent in orders, to which additions will be made in a few days. Teachers may have seats assigned to them for their pupils at any time. The tickets will be on sale on "students' day," which is Thursday next.

The upper loges are all sold and fifty seats have been sent to Carpondale. The advance sale of floor seats is already large. The diagram will be opened to the public at the conservatory next Friday and Saturday.

The Symphony Orchestral society is hard at work rehearsing the splendid numbers for its next concert, which will be given on Monday evening, May 15. The symphony to be played was written by Syensden. It will undoubtedly make a lasting impression, as it abounds in thrilling mements, both as regards coloring and construction. An 'intermezzo" by Dan Protheroe, formerly of this city, will be played. A dance by Moszhowski, taken from one of his operas, will also be given. "Hedore Hemberger, written with a full or

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chestral accompaniment, will be sung by a male chorus of 150 voices, with Evan Williams, the great tenor soloist, singing the principal tenor solos. This composition will be given in honor to the heroes of the late Spanish-American war. The orchestra will consist of four violos, four violoncelli, two contra-bassi, three trombones, one tuba, two obol, two flutes, two bassoons, two clarionets, three timpani, one large drum, one small drum.

Musicians and music-loving people throughout our valley are evidently appreciating the presence in our midst next Monday evening of Professor William C. Carl and Shonnah Cummings. The Providence Presbyterian recital committee are receiving many inquiries respecting the musical numbers on the programme and also about minor details of the occasion. Professor Carl as an artist at the organ has no superior in all the country, and Shonnah Cummings has for several seasons been phenomenally popular as a concert and church soprano in New York city. A large number of tickets has already been disposed of at one dollar each. They can be secured at Phelps' drug store and Reynolds Brothers. Hotel Jermyn block.

The Symphony society has at present eight young active lady members.

The music at St. Patrick's church, Jackson street tomorrow, will be beau-tiful "Messe Solonnelle" (St. Cecilia) by Charles Gounod, one of the greatest French composers of his day, who gave the world the grand operas "Faust," "Romeo et Judet," "Mireille," The Redemption, "Mors et Vita." More of a spiritualist than a materialist he has breathed into the above sublime mass deep devotional fervency and religious sentiment. The choir of over thirty voices have been carefully drilled under the able direction of Mr. J. T. Watkins.

The Schubert quartette received flat ering praise from Governor Stone for their fine singing and blend of voices at the Thirteenth regiment reception. The quartette, which is well known, and deservedly popular, is to sing at the Teachers' institute next week and also take part in the musical performance for the Home for the Friendless.

The Musical Culture club's concert is to be given April 12, at the Bicycle club house. The numerous friends of the club are looking forward with pleasure to this event, as the society contains fine vocalists and rare entertainers.

Mr. J. T. Watkins has prepared some beautiful Easter anthems for tomorrow's Sunday school services at the for Chicago, that side of human nature, rather pres | Elm Park church. The chorus will be accompanied by Lawrence's orchestra.

> Thomas Beynon and Mrs. B. T. Jayn. will sing at the institute. Willis T. Leonard, a promising tenor,

of Green Ridge, sang charmingly a sacred solo by Goetz, "Just as I Am," last Sunday at North Main Avenue

Next Saturday evening Alfred Wooler city. And no wonder. When one will sing his popular song, "Molly, I reads in the London and New York Love You," at the minstrel entertainwill sing his popular song, "Molly, I ment at the Lyceum for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless.

#### PROF. COLES FOR APRIL.

April will prove a very peculiar month, in which all the seasons of the year may be reproduced and many new features brought out for inspection; as Earth is now in the "House of Honor," and in company with the great planet Jupiter and the mischief making plant Mercury, backed up by the great war plant Mars and opposed by the "House of the Grave," This or from the 26th to the 30th inst., as peculiar combination will have a great | it will kill the grain or grass that lies tendency to provoke wars and cumors of wars; riots, mobs, panies, strikes, suicides, murders and crimes of the the grass or grain will continue to most diabolical nature; and cause grow, though turning pale with the great disease epidemics, accidents, conflagrations, powder and chemical explosions and many sudden deaths, Earth will pass between the great planet Jupiter and the sun this month and cause unusual magnetic and olectrical disturbances, resulting in earthquake shocks, cyclones, torhadoes, ildal waves, awful rain and hall storms floods, thunder storms and minature blizzards.

THE STORMS AND SIGNS. Our storm predictions were all veri fied for March; the comet came; and new statellite was discovered. Another comet will be sighted this month: two large meteors will fall to ment exercises which are to take place earth; strange sights will be seen in next week. the heavens and the new moon will

appear far north. will be from the 1st to the 6th; from the 7th to the 12th; from the 14th to the 17th; from the 19th to the 21st, and from the 22d to the 30th. The shado's of the "Death Planet" will leave the Roman empire in about two months more and cause great sorrow. Heve you noticed how many prominent and popular Romans have fallen since our prediction of this planet in our February forecasts? Terrible war slaughter will be made in the east, and trouble may come to us on our western border. April in the main will be a fine month; the high flood vital forces will rule and business will boom in America!

WORDS OF WARNING. The planets this month are all on fine bicycle formerly owned by Ira one side of the heavens and in a nosi- Thomas. tion to cause the great land streams of electricity and magneticity to form their main functions between the cit- after a short Easter vacation, es of Washington and Boston, for the next three or four months, and unpreredented electrical storms will bom- to Bucknell University next Monday ard the states of Delaware, Pennsylvania. New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. Every precaution should be taken by those living in eastern states to guard well their person and property against the death dealing electric fluid that is formed in the clouds and poured down upon us. We can plainly see just how any city with then or twenty thousand inhabitants can, for as many thousand dollars, protect its property and inhabitants from all the dangers of liquefied air; and will give the information free to any board of trade that will give the

#### VALUABLE INFORMATION.

matter due attention.

A white wash of time and sulphur wo-thirds lime and one-third sulphur -will relieve your trees of many destructive microbe pests; even the San Jose Scale abhors the above mixture. The best time to peel tan park will e from the 10th to the 18th.

The 3d and the 6th, and from the 19th to the 24th will be danger days for the business world, and no important business transactions should be per-

Farmers should not spread barn-

# FOR SPRING SICKNESS.

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Mr. Doherty is an authority on city sanitation, the collection and removal getting the most efficient medical asof garbage, and on all matters pertain- sistance employ Paine's celery coming to the public health. His carefully pound in their families and recommend considered selection of Paine's celery it to others. compound as the best possible Spring | It is a conspicuous fact, and one that remedy he could take and carry home should be borne in inind by persons to his family, is the recommendation of suffering from the effects of impure as competent a person in such matters | blood or a weakened nervous system, as can be found outside the medical that Paine's celery compound, the disprofession.

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covery of Prof. Edward E. Phelps, of Streets. Chicago, March 14, '98, School, is the one remedy for regular one in need of a Spring medicine, as own families and ordered to their pa

meadow land from the 1st to the 8th. under its thick covers; but if spread anytime between the 5th and the 20th

effort. Try it and be convinced. No free "Planting Signs" will be sent out this month, as we are too busy to prepare them; but any one wanting our "Sign Planting" direction in full will find two whole pages in our paper, Storms and Signs, price 19 Prof. C. Coles.

Editor Storms and Signs. Kingston, Pa., U. S. A., March 21st,

## UNIONDALE.

The teachers and scholars of the graded school are very earnestly engaged in preparation for commence-

Mr. Murphy, the evangelist from Binghamten, returned home last Mon-The greatest danger from storms day after a month of commendable efforts in the community. The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-

byterian church met last Thursday at home of Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Elliah Carpenter is pushing work on his house on Railroad street. An entertainment was given last

night in the Methodist Episcopal

church by the Uniondate graded school orchestra. Miss Certrude Tucker is taking carof Mrs. Ed. Morgan, of Providence. Prof. George P. Bible, principal of East Stroudsburg Normal school, is expected to be present and talk at commencement exercises Thursday

Samuel Burritt has purchased the

Miss Daisy Bronson and her friend, Miss Clark, returned to Bloomsburg Emmonds Peck visited in Bingham ton yesterday. He expects to return

proprietor of the grist mill formerly owned by Tingley & Corey, Osmar Carpenter, who has been suf fering from la grippe. Is improving He is under the care of Dr. Fike, of Dundaff.

Stephen Bronson is now the sole

Mr. Merithew, blacksmith, is living in the house recently occupied by Lyman Norton. He and Mr. Knapp have exchanged blacksmith shops and after this Mr. Knapp will work at his trade in Forest City.

Weston Lockwood will soon move his family to Deposit. Nathan Furman takes the place of Mr. Lockwood in the milk depot, Fred Carpenter is suffering from rheumatism which compels him to stop his work on the railroad.

#### CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Rev. Mr. Button will deliver an Easter sermon in the Baptist hall as 3 p. m. Sunday. In the M. E. church Easter exercises

will be given tomorrow instead of preaching at the morning service. The funeral of the late Harry Pease will be held in the Baptist church at

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Mr. William Lynch, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Dr. S. E.