

Social Personal

The coming week will be crowded full of gaiety which will keep society folk busy.

The Senior class of Pratt Institute Library school arrived in Scranton yesterday afternoon and the members are installed at Hotel Jersey.

After dinner last evening the ladies accepted an invitation to visit the conservatories of Colonel H. M. Hoies and spent an hour there most pleasantly.

Miss Mary W. Plummer, the historian and director of the Pratt Institute Library school, is the chaperone of the visitors.

Lizzle L. Parker, Geneva, N. Y.; Julia Rankin, Atlanta, Ga.; Carrie C. Dennis, Lincoln, Neb.; 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 McLeod, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ford, Mr. Henry Bell, Jr., Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hannish, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr, Mrs. Penman, Miss Cora Decker, Miss Hawley, Miss Edwards, Miss Milliet, Miss Hartenbergh, Miss Stelle.

This morning the visitors will again look over the library to observe the working system, after which they will take the 10:06 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train for New York.

The marriage of Miss Frances Winton to Mr. Arthur Witteball will take place Wednesday noon at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

The young ladies of the First Presbyterian 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.

An informal dance will be given in Washington hall next Wednesday evening. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of John A. Horan, Frank Mace, F. J. Coleman, Guy Baidl, William Cawley and Clarence Zimmerman.

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, Mortimer.

The boxes and loges for the Home for the Friendless Minstrels have been in the hands of Mr. A. G. Hunt, who has sold the programme in such a large number that everybody is assured.

Mr. Alfred Weller's rendition of "Mollie, I Love You,"

which he has specially arranged for the large chorus of forty voices. In addition to this Mr. James Francis Goodman, of Cornell University, will give a dance a la ballet, and as he is probably about the cleverest 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 Hoodoo Coon" with local references that will delight everybody.

Mr. Charles D. Sanderson will do some work rivaling a professional and will sing a song "My Honolulu Lady," made popular by Carroll Johnson, the comedian. Everybody will remember James Gardner Sanderson's excellent performance of the Duke in The Gondoliers last November and the fact that he is the inventor of the first part in the local minstrel makes it certain that end will be in good hands.

Mr. D. B. Atherton is always a great favorite when he will consent to go to the amateur stage. His song, "The Hoodoo Coon," will be one of the most taking solos of the performance and will contain many local references.

Those who have purchased boxes and loges are: Boxes—H. P. Simpson, C. D. Simpson, J. H. Brooks, T. H. Watkins, J. R. Dinnick, John Jermyn, T. C. Von Storch.

Loges—R. G. Brooks, E. L. Fuller, E. B. Blackinton, C. D. Jones, N. G. Robertson, George Sanderson, W. D. Boyer. The programme will be as follows: "In Highest America" Minstrel. Opening chorus, back of curtain.

Company Thundershowl chorus. End Men Opening overture. Company Comic song, "My Honolulu Lady." Tenor solo, "Because She Loved Him So." Tenor solo, "Mollie, I Love You." Character song, "Lazy Bill." W. P. Ely Baritone song (selected).

Company comic ditty, "The Hoodoo Coon." D. B. Atherton "Kiss Me, Honey, Do." H. W. Kingsbury Grand finale. Company Overture. Bauer's Band.

PAUSE SECOND. The Schubert Quartette in selections. Praesto Excenetrico, la Hermann. James Gardner Sanderson Musical melody. Messrs. Ralph Atherton and Charles Sanderson. Pas de Quatre. Messrs. James Blair, Jr., H. D. Merrill, E. W. Holland and J. H. Brooks. Heavy Dragon March, by sixteen picked men. To conclude with an original afterpiece, entitled "A Novel Waiver."

Old Hardtack. Mr. Beldeman Rose, his daughter. Mr. Sirdam Charlie Smithers. Mr. Ralph Williams "Fete." Mr. Hartenbergh. Mr. Ratin Dr. Brown. John Roderick.

Movements of People T. F. Leonard was in Philadelphia this week. Mess. Barker is spending Easter week in New York.

Hugh Burke, of Dunmore, has returned from Europe. David Edes and Paul Welles are spending their vacation with their families in Hingham.

Mrs. W. J. Boyer is spending a few days in New York. Mrs. R. P. Kilham has returned from a visit at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Robin Archibald is at home for the Yale Law School. William Wright, of Monsey avenue, has removed to Arden, N. Y. Attorney Thomas Deen, of Danville, was in the city this week.

Miss Jessie Dimmick is spending Easter at his home in Hingham. Mr. Russell Dimmick is spending Easter at his home in Hingham. Mrs. Mary Harden, of Baltimore, is a guest at the home of J. J. Taylor.

Miss Ella MacNitt, of the Conservatory of Music, is in Hingham. Mrs. Anna Jones, of Kingston, was in the city to see friends on Thursday. Colonel E. H. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of Hazelton, are spending Easter at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, of Williamsburg, Col., have returned to the West Side. Mr. Douglas Moffat is at home for the Easter vacation in the Lawrenceville school.

Mr. Aaron Griffin and Miss Griffin will leave early in April for a trip to California. Mrs. Elizabeth Lansing, of Sunset avenue, has returned from school for the Easter vacation.

Robert and Elyse White, of New York street, are at the Conservatory of Music, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Alfred H. Lloyd, who has been here for the last few days, returned today to her home in New York.

W. S. Gould, of Gold & Sons, manufacturers, left here yesterday on an extended business trip in the eastern states. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wenta, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jermyn and Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of Hazelton, are spending Easter at Atlantic City.

Miss Bernia C. Watkins, of North Main avenue, returned yesterday to Bucknell, from which she expects to be graduated in June next. Dr. and Mrs. James Stein, of Wyoming avenue, have as their guests the former's son, Inspector and Mrs. Stein, of Shenandoah.

Mrs. Downing, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jermyn, returned yesterday to her home in Osgood. Arthur Davis has returned from Bloomsburg State Normal school and is spending a few days at his home on North Summit avenue.

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 still from Mrs. Thomas Dickson, who recently was detained at the Knapp, of New York, for treatment.

Mrs. H. T. Watkins, of the Old Green Road street, and Miss Clara L. Tiffany, a nurse from Hingham hospital, are at Atlantic City for four or five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Seagrave, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. G. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Brady and H. C. Barker were registered at the St. Denis, in New York, this week.

HER POINT OF VIEW

"There are more selfish women in this world," remarked a woman in the street, yesterday. "Prospensity you find out who they are, but that is the way they conduct their telephone relations. No, I don't mean their irritable manner with the operators at the exchange. That's often a complete outburst of bad temper. I refer to pure selfishness. Why I know women who 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 they were 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 openings. 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 general. 'Dear me,' she remarked when at last she stopped and threw herself into a chair, 'my left arm is paralyzed holding that trumpet, and the exchange girl kept asking every minute if I was through. She made me tired.' With you make me tired," remarked 'Why Mary Annie, Brown!' 'You should think the telephone people would charge you time rates, just the same as they do for long distances. I don't see how on earth you dare keep a line so long. Don't you suppose anybody else wants to use it?' 'What if they do?' she replied. 'Allegedly, 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 get on a new number.' 'Now that's nothing but selfishness,' she continued. 'I don't think any woman has a right to keep me waiting a monopoly like that. Why I know mothers who tell their children to use the telephone as much as possible, so that the family may get the worth of the rental. Consequently, those youngsters engage in neighborhood conversations from the moment they are up in the morning until they go to school, beginning straightway when 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 'not legally entitled to extend any favors.' She got off at the next car and a woman who sat next glared after her savagely. 'My!' she remarked. 'I suppose she means me because I've kept the keys to the house I've been living in and wouldn't let them go in and see the name. Of course, we'd moved out, but I've paid the rent till April 1 and I wasn't going to let anybody in till then. I know my rights,' and she sniffed in a lofty manner. 'Now aren't there queer people in this world.' Dear me, if this line is stretched 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 who may come in our way that makes life worth living. It is the friendly, considerate things we do which no one could 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 hoodie, as far as his own special possessions are concerned. His experience Monday at Philadelphia, when he endeavored to induce the obscure player of the Black Diamond express to place his trunk aboard is not designed to change his superstitious views on the subject. He argued eloquently. He tried the sympathetic little cadence which is so effective in the old men dialect sketches. "Tell 'em, Miss Alice," he remarked rhetorically 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, and our arms, and it we were dealing in second hand clothing or had Smyrna rugs and trimmed 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 and sympathized with him in his predicament, 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 see that trunk again, Dickey," he exclaimed despondently just before going to the platform. "It'll probably turn up in Buffalo next. I wonder if they have nice dress 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 earlier.

Mr. Riley is an enthusiastic Kipling admirer. "I always thought Kipling would pull through," he remarked, "that one of those who would not let five reporters around and I tell you they actually scared me. I did feel blue enough, but I told 'em I believed him 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 Red Rover Boy" or "Hana, Baa, Black Sheep" can assert that Kipling writes harshly of women and does not comprehend children. The latter story, he said, always affects him powerfully and he considers "The Man Who Would Be King" the strongest thing Kipling ever wrote.

As for Mary Wilkins, Mr. Riley 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 that side of human nature, rather presenting the brighter, happier motives and pictures.

Saucy Bass. Thomas Beynon and Mrs. B. T. Jayne will sing at the Lyceum.

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 Baptist church, Providence.

Next Saturday evening Alfred Weller will sing his popular song, "Mollie, I Love You," at the minstrel entertainment at the Lyceum for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless.

April will prove a very peculiar month in which all the seasons of the year may be reproduced and many new features brought out in inspection; as Earth is now in the "House of Honor," and in company with the great planet Jupiter and the mischief making planet Mercury, backed up by the great war planet Mars and opposed by the "House of the Grave." This peculiar combination will have a great tendency to provoke the most moderate of wars, riots, mobs, panics, strikes, suicides, murders and crimes of the most diabolical nature; and cause great disease epidemics, accidents, conflagrations, powder and chemical explosions and many sudden deaths. Earth will pass between the great planet Jupiter and the star this month and cause unusual magnetic and electrical disturbances, resulting in earthquake shocks, cyclones, tornadoes, tidal waves, awful rain and hail storms, floods, thunder storms and miniature blizzards.

Our storm predictions are all verified for March; the comet came and a new satellite was discovered. Another comet will be sighted this month; two large meteors will fall to earth; strange sights will be seen in the heavens and the new moon will appear far north.

The greatest danger from storms 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 23d to the 26th. The shadow of the "Death Planet" will leave the Roman empire in about two months more and cause great sorrow. Have you noticed how many prominent and popular Romans have fallen since our prediction of this planet in our February forecast? 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 one side of the heavens and in a position to cause the great land streams of electricity and magnetism to form their main junction between the cities of Washington and Boston for the next three or four months, and unprecedented electrical storms will bombard 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 the death dealing electricity; and will give the information free to any board of trade that will give the matter due attention.

VALUABLE INFORMATION. A white wash of lime and sulphur—two-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 bark will be from the 10th to the 15th.

Clark's Summit. Rev. Mr. Button will deliver an Easter sermon in the Baptist hall at 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 10 o'clock.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shilling died on Monday, aged two months.

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

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 program 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 beautiful "Meise Solonelle" (St. Cecilia), by Charles Gounod, one of the greatest French composers of his day, who gave the world the grand opera "Faust," "Tome et Juliet," "Mireille," "The Redemption," "Mors et Vita." More of a spiritualist than a materialist he has breathed into the above sublime mass a 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 flattering 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 Elm Park church. The chorus will be accompanied by Lawrence's orchestra.

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MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The coming of the famous Rosenthal, who is probably the greatest pianist living, and with whom only Paderewski will be seriously compared, is creating the liveliest interest in this city. And no wonder. When one reads in the London and New York papers that "this playing baffles description," that "such marvelous playing cannot be described, it must be heard; that he has never before heard such playing," "I can only say I never in my life before heard such astounding execution;" "he is not only the greatest master of technique, but a consummate artist into the bargain;" "an audience of four thousand heard him in Carnegie hall New York, the sale at the box office had to be closed and the audience shouted itself hoarse with enthusiasm," etc., it is not difficult to understand why all lovers of music are anticipating his concert in Scranton on April 12, under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music.

Prof. Pennington's scheme of opening the diagram of the balcony to students before it is opened to the public 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 pupils. The conservatory has taken it one hand, and the audience shouted itself hoarse with enthusiasm," etc., it is not difficult to understand why all lovers of music are anticipating his concert in Scranton on April 12, under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music.

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

The Symphony orchestra 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 Sverstedt. It will undoubtedly be the best of its kind, as it regards coloring and construction. An "Intermezzo" by Dan Protheroe, formerly of this city, will be played. A dance by Moszkowski, last from one of his operas, will also be given. The program is being arranged by Theodore Hemberger, written with a full orchestra.

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FOR SPRING SICKNESS.

Why Supt. Doherty Recommends Paine's Celery Compound.



It is invaluable, I cheerfully recommend it for all in need of such a remedy. Respectfully yours, M. J. Doherty, Supt. Bureau of Streets.

Paine's Celery compound is not an ordinary remedy. It is the most wonderful invigorator the world has ever known. The character of the testimonials to Paine's Celery compound is in marked contrast to those received by any other remedy. People with ample means of getting the most efficient medical assistance employ Paine's Celery compound in their families and recommend it to others. It is a conspicuous fact, and one that should be borne in mind by persons suffering from the effects of impure blood or a weakened nervous system, that Paine's Celery compound, the discovery of Prof. Edward E. Paine, D. D., of the Dartmouth Medical School, is the one remedy for regulating the nerves, and purifying the blood, that is used by physicians in their own families and ordered to their patients.

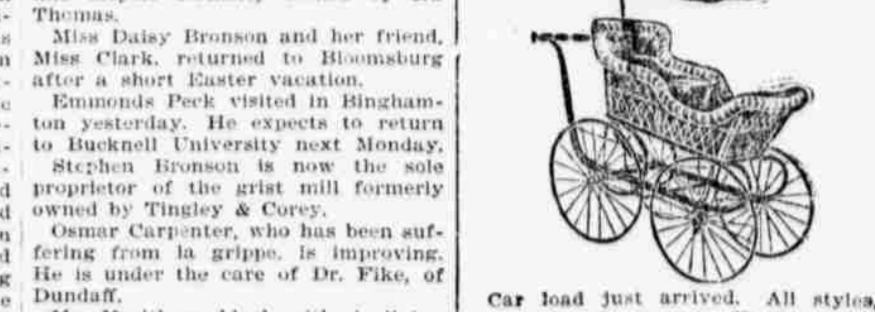
New York Announcement. SPRING—1899. Horner's Furniture.

The BEST IN THE MARKET, because representing the productions of the best makers only. Other advantages are the unequalled assortments in all lines, whether wanted for city or country houses, and the very moderate prices at which the goods are marketed.

The completeness of our assortments can best be understood from the fact that we carry in stock, and exhibit, more than two hundred and fifty distinctly different Bedroom Sets in every variety of material, as well as endless lines of Parlor, Drawing Room, Library and Dining Room Furniture, ranging from the modest and inexpensive to the most elaborately carved and inlaid.

R. J. Horner & Co., Furniture Makers and Importers, 61-65 W. 23d St., New York (Adjoining Edey Place). Horner & Co.'s establishment is one of the sights of New York.—Newspaper Comment.

"TAKE TIME BY THE FORTLOCK." BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS



Car load just arrived. All styles, and prices the lowest. Workmanship guaranteed even on THE CHEAPER GRIDES. Keep us in mind and you won't regret giving us your patronage—you will get goods as represented—giving you our easy terms of payment or very lowest prices for cash. Immense stock of Household Goods—Stoves, Carpets, Iron Beds, etc. Five large floors full to the ceiling—at

Thos Kely's Stores, 131 and 133 Franklin Avenue. Clark's Summit this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment at Clark's Green cemetery. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shilling died on Monday, aged two months. Mr. William Lynch, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Dr. S. E. Lynch.

"77" GRIP Is only one of Dr. Humphreys' Specifics. There are others equally good. All Pain, Fever, Heat, Restlessness, alleviated by Specific No. 1. Headache, Sick Headache and Vertigo relieved and cured by No. 2. Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach quickly cured by No. 3. Skin Diseases—Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, yield to No. 11. Rheumatism—Acute and Chronic, Lumbago, all controlled by No. 15. Malaria, Fever and Ague, by No. 16. Whooping Cough arrested by No. 25. For other Specifics see Dr. Humphreys' Manual; at drug stores, or sent free.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints. Hood's Pills cure liver bile, the non-irritating and only reliable to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.