

Social & Personal

THE FANCY for renting furnished houses seems to be on the increase in this city. While it is chiefly confined to the owners of country places who wish to come to town for the winter, there is a growing demand for such accommodations at almost all seasons of the year.

It is becoming popular for many city people to follow the London custom of renting their town houses while traveling or when tired of house-keeping and desiring the change of boarding for a season, and it is their homes that are eagerly sought by the others who are coming to town.

This winter Mr. James E. Dickson and family will occupy the pleasant city residence of Mrs. E. C. Barker, who will spend the coming months in travel and in visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Ryan in Dallas.

Mr. Daly of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, with his family, will occupy Mrs. S. G. Barker's home for the winter in New York. Mrs. G. A. Fuller and family have leased the Monroe avenue house of Frank Meyer. Mr. F. H. Jermyn will winter in the west and his family will remain with Mrs. Griffin on Pine street during his absence.

Lectures are on the tapis from now on until nobody can tell when they are not common, trivial every day lectures either. They include two by Miss Emling, A. Dunn on Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon of next week. The first in the Von Laer series, at St. Luke's parish hall, Monday evening, the splendid course by Father McGoldrick, for the Newman club and the one of Nov. 16, by Rev. Dr. Peters on "The Truth About the Jew."

There are clubs and clubs. Some exist for self pleasure only, some for reforming other people and many more for objects impossible to enumerate. The Spinners continue to flourish, enjoying their own society and giving a vast amount of happiness to others. Their most recent performance was a charity euchre party at the Jermyn in which about sixty guests participated. The proceeds were given to the Florence Crittenton mission.

Cooking clubs are to be a fad this season. Already a number of these interesting organizations have been formed for the winter's campaign. Among the latest is the "Poverty Luncheon Club," composed of Green Ridge ladies who serve a fortnightly luncheon for twelve at the modest expense of three dollars. It may be a

revelation to many housewives to be told that this up to date young woman actually provide a dainty and beautiful luncheon of eight courses and as yet the cost has come below the sum named.

Among those who belong to the club are Mrs. C. O. Arndt, Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. Frank Merrifield, Mrs. J. H. Kay, Miss Lavellson, Miss Fordham, Miss Clara Reynolds, Miss Florence Hull, Miss Poore and Miss Lavinia Dimmick.

Tuesday evening the Dixie benefit will occupy the attention of society people in general and indeed of all the merits of these talented artists as well as those who admire Mr. James Sanderson's literary ability. The clever little comedy played by him and which will be adapted that evening will attract much attention.

It is just possible that the Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church will take a hand in the literary entertainments of the winter and provide a course of lectures or readings for the benefit of the work carried on by this excellent organization. It has been suggested that Ruth McHenry Stuart, whose charming stories of western life some times told in dialect, have so delighted magazine readers, may be secured for an evening of readings. If she should choose one of the "Sonny" scenes she would be sure to gain the heart as well as the ear of her audience. It has also been suggested that Prof. Griggs and this society for evenings later in the season.

The Young Women's Christian association hopes to realize handsome returns from Miss Emling A. Dunn's lecture, Tuesday evening, and Wednesday afternoon at the Biocela club. They will be by far the most fascinating art talks ever given in this city as many exquisite water colors of famous scenes at home and abroad will be shown at each lecture. They will attract the most discriminating taste of Scranton.

Art work in every direction seems to be attacking this city. Tuesday next from 10 until 4, Miss Booth of Philadelphia, and Miss Frances Smith, of Mount Pocono, who has many friends in this city will give an exhibition of beautiful art needlework at the Jermyn, where the bridal chamber will be prepared for the display.

Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boies will open their conservatory on Thursday next at 2 o'clock for an orchid and chrysanthemum exhibit, which will be the finest ever seen in this region. The variety of magnificent specimens has received large additions and this occasion will afford the public an opportunity to see rare species which has not before been enjoyed. A nominal offering will be given by visitors for the benefit of the Hahnemann hospital. The flower show will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dean gave an informal card party Thursday evening at their home on Madison avenue, when among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritz, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Harrison N. Dymond and Miss Julia Switzer, both of Lockville, Wyoming county, were united in marriage by Rev. Robert E. Y. Pierce at the Penn avenue Baptist paragon on 11th in avenue. Mr. Dymond is a pros-

perous young farmer and he will continue to reside in Wyoming county. The marriage of Miss Phelps to Mr. George C. Youim will take place on the twenty-second.

Miss Zeffie Colett was married to Mr. George Staples, of Philadelphia on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buck, on Madison avenue. The bride wore a tan cloth traveling gown and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Staples will reside in Philadelphia, where Mr. Staples is manager of an extensive mineral water establishment.

The young ladies of the First Presbyterian church will have a cake sale—not a cake walk, but a definitely understood—this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served by Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Hunt, Mrs. P. D. McGowan, Mrs. B. F. La Rue, Miss Courson and Miss Burns.

Miss Boies entertained at friends at dinner at the Country club Thursday night. The guests were: Miss Smith, of Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude Sprague, Messrs. E. W. Holland, Jesse Jones and Maxwell Bessell.

Mr. Thomas Dickson has removed from her country home in Morristown, N. J., and a multitude of friends are congratulating her upon the great improvement in her health.

Miss Rosalie Jay, of Jefferson avenue, entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.

The marriage of Miss Nora Raught at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raught on North Blakely street, Thursday evening, to Dr. Philip Elkin, of Scranton, was one of the pleasant events of the week. Rev. W. F. Gibbons of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by only the relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white satin with trimmings, while the groom wore the conventional black. Miss Raught is one of the prominent young ladies of the borough figuring in all the prominent events of the social seasons. Dr. Elkin is a specialist of repute in Scranton. A host of friends wish them every success in their venture.

Movements of People Mrs. R. J. Bennell and Miss Bennell are in Buffalo. Miss Jermyn spent the past few days in New York. Miss Smith, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Boies. Mrs. James Archibald and the Misses Archibald are in New York. Mrs. Arthur T. Reynolds is visiting friends in New York and Brooklyn. Miss Katherine Jones returned from Columbus, O., where she spent the past three weeks. Mrs. E. B. Hardenberst and Miss Hardenberst, of Homestead, were guests of Scranton friends this week. Mrs. Emma Cadelso, of East Leno, is seriously ill at the home of her cousin, W. S. Foote, of 69 Olive street. C. A. Van Wormer, referee in bankruptcy, has moved his family from Montrose, and established his home on Elm street, Dunmore.

Miss May Mahoney, Miss Julia Matherin and Miss Agnes O'Dowd, of Augusta, Ga., are the guests of Miss Loretta Mulhern, of West Locust street.

Lightning Rod Man. When I was a boy I worked as driver on a bakery wagon. I day the boss came 2 me & sed: "Lou, the klerks is tickin becuz they hav 2 work Saturday nites & you dont; now I no you aint supposed 2 do it, but I wish you would jus so thay wont think you hav any more privelages than the rest."

When I showed up and the klerks begun 2 snicker & giggle & I got huffy. I stood around behind the counter 4 a few minits when a man & his wife cum in. As I was the nearest 2 the door I walkt up to them & remard: "Good evening. What kin I due 4 you?"

The woman repide: "I want three let loaf of bread & a huckelberry pie." Not being out 2 the wherabouts of the stock, I experienced some difficulty in locating the articles abuv mentioned.

Nun or the klerks offered 2 cum 2 my reskow & I was 2 provid 2 ask them, but after a 15 minit hunt I found them & I mald up my mind that it was the last time I'd work nites.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL REPORT OF MRS. L. M. GATES.

It Was One of the Features of Yesterday's Session—Able Address by Miss Effie K. Price at the Thursday Evening Session—Information She Gave with Reference to the Work of the Association—Interesting Notes About Those Attending Convention.

Special Correspondence to The Tribune. Williamsport, Nov. 3.—A more perfect day could hardly be imagined than Thursday, when the Scranton delegates to the Young Women's Christian association state convention left for Williamsport. At Bloomsburg they were joined by Mrs. Wilbur and six members of the Student association of the Normal school.

All the party agreed that it was very fortunate that the president of the Scranton association had a large and generous heart, and her lunch basket was in the same proportion, for the chicken, jelly, pickles, sandwiches, etc., that came from that receptacle seemed to have been provided for a large delegation of hungry people, and such they were before Northumberland was reached.

As usual on such occasions, the poor station master at this place looked with dismay on the crowd of women and girls flocking to the window with special tickets. Fortunately, the train was late and gave him time to get all provided, and in the meantime the delegates wasted a few spare pennies on seeing how much weight they carried. It remains to be seen whether the increased wisdom gained and also the good diet of those kind Williamsport people makes any difference when they return.

When the train was boarded at Northumberland it was evident that some passengers were looking at the women and the badges with great interest, and so an investigation took place and revealed delegates from Shepleyville, Millersville, Harrisburg, York, Stroudsburg, Wilkes-Barre and other places. Miss Price was also on this train, having come from Chicago.

GREETING DELEGATES. The pleasant new chapel of the First Baptist church on Elmira street was already well filled when the delegates from the north arrived. The arrangements are very complete for the convenience of the guests, rooms for baggage, registration, tables for stationery, etc., and a postoffice are in the room adjoining the auditorium.

The stage was beautiful with palms and chrysanthemums. The opening service was led by Miss Sara Carson, of New York, who is a worker in the Christodora house, a settlement on Fourteenth street. Her theme was, "We Would Be Jesus."

The solos by Miss McCarthy, of Williamsport, added much to the meeting. Miss Babcock, state secretary of New York, gave a Bible talk, which was full of helpful suggestions, and was followed by a season of earnest prayer. It was evident that if the opening session was a prophesy of the whole convention, it was to be one of our best.

At the business session Mrs. L. M. Gates was elected presiding officer of the convention, with Mrs. E. M. Gray, of Williamsport, as vice-president. Mrs. W. T. Hackett, of Scranton, was chosen for secretary but declined, and Miss Ida Shafer, of Reading, was elected.

These officers are the officers of the convention to serve during this session. The registration shows a large delegation already in. Mrs. Dr. Cheyney has charge of the assignment of delegates to the most convenient arrangements are admirable. The session closed Thursday afternoon with an "acquaintance meeting," when a social spirit prevailed and old friends met and new ones were introduced, and all felt at home, from the oldest association to the "baby" ones just organized, who had never been to a convention before.

At Asheville last summer 149 young women from colleges were in attendance, forty of them being teachers. At Geneva, 546 young women from 112 colleges. Of the 546 women present at Northfield, 459 were from colleges representing seventy-five colleges of the east. Many of these are undergraduates, who return to give the inspiration to their colleges and to carry it away with them into the active duties of life.

An important part of the College association is the missionary department, which is now ten years old and is known as the "Student Volunteer Movement" and is controlled by representatives of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. In 1897 students gave \$10,000 to foreign missions. Over 3,500 students are studying mission fields in mission study classes of the associations. But they give more than their money and their time—they give themselves. One thousand, three hundred and sixty-six student volunteers are now in foreign lands in fifty-three different stations, under forty-eight denominational societies.

Four years ago was organized in Sweden the World's Student Christian federation, uniting in one world-wide organization eleven national associations, consisting of 1,212 individual associations and embracing 55,000 Christian students throughout the world. On Nov. 12 a universal day of prayer is held, in which all these nations join—Japan, China, India, Ceylon, South Africa, France, Netherlands, Great Britain, United States and Canada.

Miss Price closed her address with a review of methods of Young Women's Christian association work in colleges, carrying a student from her home through the first lone some days, helped by Young Women's Christian association to learn the ropes, made to feel at home, the opening reception, the first prayer meeting, the Bible study and mission meetings, the state convention and summer conference, till she went back home trained for active service in church and community.

She spoke of the temptations of college women to intellectual pride, neglect of Bible and prayer, social absorption, Sabbath breaking and unwise friendships, and made a strong plea for college girls to make Christ first in everything.

MRS. GATES' ADDRESS. At today's session of the convention Mrs. L. M. Gates, of Scranton, chairman of the state executive committee of the Young Women's Christian association, read her annual report. It was as follows:

Since the last convention in Pittsburg in January, the state executive committee have held eleven meetings. They have issued the annual report and the booklet on "Responsibility of the Local Association in Support of State Work," as ordered by the convention. The monthly meetings have been of great interest, because of the reports of the state secretary, the letters from the non-resident members and news from associations. It is always cheering when we hear, as we often do, of the good results of the state convention and of the helpfulness of the prayer calendar.

The chairman's note-book shows for six months during the last year seventy letters, aside from sending out of affiliated memberships, reports, etc., and convention minutes would show larger numbers. One of the state committee acted as leader of the Pennsylvania delegation at Northfield.

In the college department we are glad to note some encouraging facts. With better times in our country comes increased attendance in schools generally. This gives a larger field for Christian effort and brings greater responsibility for the Young Women's Christian association. Many associations are meeting this situation with renewed zeal and resort to increase of membership. In most of the associations there is greater system and more care in details, and that this is not labor wasted or due use of machinery is evident from the fact that the associations meet systematically and business-like in their methods, are also blessed with most spiritual results.

DIFFERENCE IS MARKED. The state secretary in her visit, as well as the state committee in the reports from associations, seen a marked difference in those that sent delegates to Northfield. We also notice that those that regularly attend the state convention are more successful. One college resident stated that the attendance of their students at our convention last year was worth more than weeks of study to the delegates and the institution. It is a source of gratification to see this spirit of commendation in the faculties, for it is a great help to the association to have the hearty endorsement and co-operation of the teachers.

We believe it is equally a source of benefit to the school and community to have a live Young Women's Christian association in their midst. We would like to make a plea for a little less crowding of studies, that students may have time for their own work. Our education is not all in books or even from teachers. It is character building we want, and that comes from our own thinking and doing, and especially from our thoughtful doing for others, not self, under the blessing of God. One new college association has been organized, Heaver college, at Heaver.



VIGOR RESTORED BY PAINE'S Celery Compound

Mrs. Alice Terry Wood, 515 Highland Street, Helena, Mont., writes:

"I can say to all that I believe Paine's Celery Compound a great medicine. I should have been in my grave if it hadn't been for that, and I can say to all that are tired and run down to try it and they will find relief at once.

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Paine's Celery Compound will reinforce weakened and irritated nerves. Nerve fibre is made and nerve force increased. The liver, stomach and kidneys are kept in healthy action. The blood is made full of nourishment. The body does not suffer exhaustion or wearing pains, but is constantly sustained in strength and vigor.

In their association. Other associations have enlarged, not by adding to the main building, but by opening auxiliary branches in distant parts of the city. Three associations now have such suburban branches and one of these has three branches. We want to emphasize the great importance of the cordial support of all the associations in the carrying on of the state work, either by the systematic giving plan, by annual offering, by funds taken from the treasury, or by the proportionate giving recommended by the convention last year. Most of our college associations raised their amount last year and will no doubt do more this year. We realize that the city associations have heavy local expenses, but expect that by the small gifts of many mem-

LOOK! At \$10 A Ladies' Jacket Made from fine kersey cloth, shield front, nicely tailored with four rows of stitching back and front, in blue, castor and fawn. 50 Ladies' Jackets Just arrived an entire line of sample coats, all different styles. They are better made than regular stock garments and the price is one-third less. New Golf Capes, Rainy Day Skirts, Tailor Suits. For Children Unusual bargains in Reffer Coats and Jackets—\$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.50, \$7.50. Fur Collar-ettes and Capes in great variety at special prices. MEARS & HAGEN, 415-417 Lackawanna Ave.

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