amusement was the subject of com-

changed all this? Some declare it to

be public sentiment, but public senti-

ment has small weight on the femi-

nine mind if a matter of personal at-

tractiveness is in the scale on the oth-

ladies who wear large hats must re-

Certain clergymen of another de-

of a big hat in the next pew.

Movements of People

St. Luke's parish house,

aston this week

York on Thursday.

chanksgiving vacation

Unbonneted heads have been an un-

mixed blessing at the art lectures in

Miss Emma Jermyn is in Oswego, N. Y.

Attorney C. A. Battenberg is in New

W. W. Brandow left Thursday for New

York city.
Miss Grace Sprague spent Thanksgiv-

Hon. M. E. McDonald was in Harris-

Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick is visiting in

Hartford, Conn. Mrs. E. S. Moffat visited friends in

Mr. George G. Brooks was in New

Dr. Arndt, of Capouse avenue, was in New York this week.

Mr. David Boies is at home for the

Rev. Hugh Burke, of Hazleton, is the quest of relatives in Dunmore. Messrs, Claude Walker and R. L. Frey

Messrs. Charles and Will Giffin are at

ome for a few days' vacation. Mrs. E. L. Fuller and Mr. Mortimer

l. Fuller are at Atlantic City. Messrs. E. A. and LaMotte Belin spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves and son, Robert, spent Thanksgiving in New York.

cturned from a few days' stay in Hones

Thanksgiving day with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan,

ere at their home on Olive street,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Brady have

ornia, as the guests of Mrs. James Swan. Dr. John P. Nolan, of New York city,

as returned after a few days spent with

L. Grifflin, on Clay avenue.

few days at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin, of Rock-

BALD MOUNT.

loses with this afternoon's session.

Mr. H. E. Paine, of Scranton, is a

Mrs. Emily Litts Russell, of Abilene,

Kan., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. W. R. Speece, who has been

spending a week with her parents here,

Miss Gertrude Thompson, of Dalton.

the guest of her father, Mr. Adam

G. W. Beisecker and family, and C.

H. Beisecker and family spent Thanks-

giving day with Mrs. M. Pratt at the

Elmer Thompson, a professional

nurse of Philadelphia, visited his father

and brother here on Wednesday. Mr.

Thompson was one of the Red Cross

corps in Cuba, where he contracted yel-

ow fever which for some time inca-

Thanksgiving services were held in

the Presbyterian church. Rev. Wrig-

ley, of the Methodist Episcopal church,

Mr. Fordham Wrigley, of Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Buskirk spent

Phanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Mrs. Emma R. Jacobs, of Nanticoke,

ARCHBALD.

Mrs. James Tighe, a well known and

much respected resident of this bo-rough, died last evening after a sick-

ness extending for several weeks. The

deceased, who was advanced in years, was a very old resident of this borough

and is survived by a grown-up family

of four sons and three daughters.

seminary spent Thonksgiving day with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wrigley.

pacitated him for duty. At the pres-

hospital in Philadelphia.

iclivered the address.

Pease at Chinchilla.

is visiting friends here.

eturned to Scranton last evening.

Jane Litts Thompson.

old homestead.

guest at the home of Mr. C. Van Bus-

Mary Cogswell.

terian mange.

at home from Philadelphia



all too near for those who have not yet devised the new gowns for the occasion and all too far for the swarm of young people who are looking forward to home-coming and to visits in Scranton when the ball is to be the great central attraction.

The committee has matters well in hand and while they must necessarily work very hard during the remaining weeks, they are encouraged by the prospects of the greatest social event on record in this entire region.

The ball, which as everybody knows takes place Friday night, Dec. 29, will be the most costly event of the long series given under these auspices Iron is not the only commodity which has rapidly risen in price. Decorations, music, refreshments-everything has gone up with appalling rapidity and this affair is certain to cost more than any of its predecessors. To be sure more lavish preparations are being made. Florist Clark expects to surpass all previous efforts. The caterer has not been fully decided upon, although there is a probability that Holland will be the man. Pursell, Wiener, Trower and others have entered the competition for supplying refresh-

Bauer's orchestra of twenty-two pieces will furnish the orchestral music. It is probable that Alexander's N'nth Regiment band, of Wilkes-Barre, will play the promenade music. It was found impracticable to secure an orchestra large enough for the entire work of the evening. G. W. Watkins will attend to the draperies and will introduce new and beautiful oriental effects. Fuhrman will be in charge of the other decorations and the crash.

The stage will contain at least eight boxes of varied design. The floor will be the fine one with linoleum covering which was so much liked last season. There will be twelve patronesses chosen from among the society leaders of the city. It is probable that the invitation list will number about 850, and it is reasonably certain that the largest and most select attendance in the history of the Bachelors will be present. The committee in charge consists of Messrs, J. H. Brooks, P. B. Belin, F. C. Fuller, Worthington Scranton and M. B. Fuller.

Mrs. E. C. Dimmick gave two receptions yesterday afternoon and evening at her home in Green Ridge in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy, A very large number of guests were entertained. The house was charmingly decorated, the dining room being par-

ticularly effective in white and green. Mrs. Dimmick was assisted in receiving by Miss Shakleigh, of Philadelphia; Miss Lavinia and Miss Dorothy Dimmick, and at the table las

were Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mrs. 'u. B. Dimmick, Mrs. E. E. Sturges and Mrs. Virginia Dimmick. Mrs. William Matthews and Miss Eliza Dimmick presided at the table in the afternoon. tertaining were: Miss Sanderson, Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. George Merriman, Miss Robinson, Miss Poore. The young ladies who assisted in the dining room were: Miss Shafer, of Montrose: Miss Fordham, Miss VanCleef, Miszes Helen and Louise Matthews, Mrs. Galpin Miss Nellie Reynolds and Miss Merri-

Mrs. L. W. Morss gave a luncheor vestorday, when the guests were Mrs D. F. Morse, Miss Marion Morse, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. William H. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tracy, Mrs. B. F. La Rue and Miss Clara

A dance will be given tonight at the Country club, when Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Platt will receive the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richmond gave their customary Thanksgiving dinner to a large family party on Thursday, the members of which gathered at their beautiful suburban home Richmond Hill. There were twentynine in the assemblage, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. D. L. Morss.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Second floor.

The Bachelors' ball approaches. It s | Miss Marion Morss, Syracuse, N. Y .: Mr. Louis R. Morss, New York; Mrs. William P. E. Morss, Miss F. Caroline Morss, the Misses Amanda and Lois Morss, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morss, of Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morss, Miss Morss. Messrs, Julian, Clarence, Louis, Leigh and Burton Morss, Miss Richmond, Misses Lots, Emeline, Mary Tracy, W. Richmond and Fred L. Tracy and Miss Clara M. Richmond.

> The Ceramic club, of Scranton, will have its first annual exhibition during | hat. Why not? the week of December 11.

Prof. Pennington's fine organ recital was a graceful and pleasant holiday That it was appreciated was shown by the throng of people in attendance. It furnished a refined and elevating entertainment for many people, and it is hoped will be repeated

Mr. Mathias Kautz and Miss Libbie Twining were married by Rev. R. F. Y. Plerce at the Penn Avenue Baptist parsonage Wednesday evening. The happy couple were attended by several relatives and friends and received many hearty congratulations. They will continue to reside in Scranton, making their home on the West Side.

Mr. Charles W. Smith, of Hyde Park, and Miss Elma E. Ball were united in marriage on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, on Kressler court, by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and the ceremony was performed under festoons of roses and beneath the folds of the Star and Stripes. A large circle of friends of the contracting parties were In attendance and the happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. Miss Bertha E. Squire was maid of honor and Mr. Ernest C. Ball was groomsman.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Y. Leet entertained a number of young people at cards

Mrs. A. W. Dickson, who is receiving on Tuesdays, had many guests this week, when she was assisted in entertaining by Miss Fannle Fuller.

Prof. Edward Howard Griggs, of Leland Stanford university, whose lecture on Florence at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church recently attracted so much favorable notice, will probably deliver a course of six lectures in the central city in April, when the tickets for the series have been fixed at the low rate of \$2. This is an opportunity for those who really enjoy such a rare treat as Professor Griggs is capable of giving. The management of the affair is on the right basis, as the cost is merely nominal and the lectures are simply presented in the interest of intellectual advancement. Their presentation depends on the number of subscriptions received by Miss Amy von Salls Gerecke, of 1617 Jefferson avenue, who has the matter in charge

Mr. and Mrs. David Chase Harrington, of Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. William Lawrence Connell, of this city, the ceremony having taken place at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning of this week at the family residence, 334 South Seventeenth street. Rev. Dr. W. L. Ledwith, of the Tioga Presbyterian church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Connell will be at home after Jan. 1 at their residence, 305 Clay ave-

On Thursday next there will be a whist tournament at the Scranton Bicycle club, when two open games for pairs will be played at 2.30 and 7.45 p. m. It is expected that a large number of out-of-town players will be here There will be souvenirs for the top

Just what has caused the revolution with regard to the theatre hat ques-

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Jonas Long's Sons' Store News

Children's Story Books.

On Monday morning we shall place on sale the magnificent collection of children's story books, received by us from the Beidleman stock last May. Most of them are new, many of them never having been unpacked or uncased. They provide the one great holiday opportunity to buy children's books at a absolutely less than HALF PRICE.

BOYS' CLOTHING

This is an ideal store in which to dress the boy.

In no other establishment are stocks so thoroughly complete as here. You buy the best of us or nothing at all. We devote our

clothing skill wholly to the dressing of the little folks, commanding not only the very best of styles, but the absolutely These as samples for today:

REEFERS of fine astrakhan and heavy blue chinchilla,

made with large sailor collars, neatly trimmed. All sizes to

select from. Very special today at \$1.15, REEFERS of heavy blue cloth, made with large sailor

collars neatly trimmed. Mostly in sizes from 3 to 8 years. The biggest Saturday bargain ever offered at 79 cents. REEFERS of heavy all-wool frieze in blue only. Finished

with large storm collars and pearl buttons. All sizes. \$1.69. REEFERS of silk finished astrakhan, large sailor collars; coat elegantly trimmed with pearl buttons. All the leading shades and in all sizes. Regularly \$3.50-on Saturday at \$2.10. SWEATERS in great variety of colors. Today the \$1.69 kind at \$1; the \$1.25 kind at 85c.; the 98 cent kind at 69c.

Jonas Long's Sons

HER POINT OF VIEW 3MMMMMMMMMMM

Scranton people, as a rule, have to pay too dear for their whistles. That may not be an exceptionally elegant sentiment, but it was Benjamin Franklin's originally and therefore should rerything is costly here; reats, market produce, amusements, schools, re- | hearthside. The wife, with her girlish things said about herself. What has ligion and even the poor-house may be included in the list of expensive necessities if not luxuries. Among the most costly things are the intellectual make up infinite delight and content-ad antages in the way of lectures and ment. They lived within themselves talks. It does not appear to have en- and found a blissful companionship. er side. It isn't impossible that the tered into the head of a Scranton pertrue secret is in the becoming style of son that a famous poet, a great speak-er, a popular novelist can be brought to New York, where the merry Thankshair dressing of the present. The average woman isn't half as much depressed about obstructing some one lse's view as she is if she imagines her some charity. It hasn't occurred to More than one who bade them a laughour most enterprising ladies that a ing good bye remarked upon the handhair to be disarranged. Somewhat universally she realizes that she looks course of lectures could be patronized some family party and the bright futwell nowadays with the soft waves and unless under the auspices of some ure of the fair young girls whose care popular movement, a mission, a ful rearing was daily adding new the bit of ribbon or velvet or a pretty church, an orphan's home or a hos- treasures to unusually brilliant minds. comb in her hair. So she takes off her pital. The idea of asking people to Four hours later, with the rich, full buy tickets for a series of talks with- life crushed out, death, its its most The matter of removing large hats cut the argument of aiding some of fiendish form, could not spare the in church is also receiving much attention, but here is a wide difference preposterous. People are not supposed of the poor maimed victims, of opinion. One prominent clergyman in Scranton to go to hear art lectures insists that previous to the sermon move the same. Small, close bonnets are permissible. During the early part of the service his fair parishioners may excite the envy of their sisters with their millinery, but during the sermon off must come those hats. may be done in other towns, but not in this. Here they are believed to be nomination are shocked at the suggesdeaf to the demands of the church tion of a bared feminine head in their trustees for extra funds unless a sunper worth a half dollar is promised congregation, one even giving orders that no unbonneted woman may enter them for 25 cents. They are supposed the sacred edifice at any time. It is to buy tickets for a fine concert or a not at all improbable, however, that great lecture largely because Mrs. X the near future will see churches full of hatless people, when doubtless there and Mrs. X is a lavish patron of their particular line of business and must vill be an increase in the attendance of men who proverbially dislike the hour's not be offended. Hence they pay big struggle to see the preacher as he prices for the ticket and with surrepspasmodically emerges from the eclipse

titious groans say, "Oh, well, it helps such or such a good cause." The fact is that the people of Scranton are underestimated as far as the desire for culture and intellectual advancement is concerned. They like art and music and literature for their own sake, but it is a melancholy truth that there is such a constant, wearisome, nagging cry of "give, give, give," that business men and everybody else have grown used to the accepted state of affairs and naturally ask at once when approached to buy tickets, "For what

it to be the genefit."" It would be so much more satisfactory if only a new order of things could be instituted and people could be encouraged to give systematically to the charities without the circumlocution of go many lectures and then bring the famous writers and speakers and readers here at merely the expense of the affair, and with no idea of a profit which must be made, thus selfing tickets at lower rates, giving more people the opportunity of attendance. To many who eploy the best that can be afforded in an intellectual way, the

sum of 75 cents for a ticket, particularly when the demands are so many is more than can be afforded. If a course comprising four or five great names were provided at the rate of from thirty-five to fifty cents each the objection would not exist. In most cities such series are presented week Mr. W. M. Gardner and family have after week. For instance, there is F. Hopkinson Smith. He comes high-Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Plainfield, N. J., are guests of Mrs. A. \$150 a night; but if only the expenses were to be counted and nothing needed Mr. Robert Cleiland, of Pittston, spent to go toward something else it would to hear him, for the tickets could be Wilkes-Barre, were the guests of Twelfth street friends this week. placed within the reach of the multitude. As it is, only a few people can eturned from their wedding ourney and order which comes to the city and even they find it a great drain on their are continually being made upon them.

Gilbert Lansing, son of Rev. 1. J. Lansing, and a student at Worcester. Muss., is home on a few days' vacation. Mrs. F. H. Jermyn and daugnter, Frances, will spend the winter in Call-If only we would do some work for the pure intellectual reward, and to be willing to merely clear expenses we could have course after course of the finest lectures in the world every winhis sister, Mrs. P. J. Toohey, of Lincoln ter, for we could bring in a new element, a class which has just as many Messrs. G. T. Griffin and family and M. Rosenkrans and family, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Thanksgiving at the home aspirations, just as much mental hunger and taste, as now make up the representative audiences of the city.

Mr. Hilary Zehnder has returned from Lawrenceville academy, and is spending The great difficulty is that we are all too grasping. We want to make a lot of money, not perhaps for ourselves, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zehnder, on Quincy but to help some pet charity which is most laudable idea, but which in all its complications tends to dwarf our ville, Conn., are spending a few days with Mary P. Phelps, 339 Wyoming ave-nue. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss mental growth. By all means let the charities, the churches, the poor be provided for, but also let us have more Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Guild and intellectual stimulus at popular prices daughters, Edna and Emily, and Miss Put the rates within the reach of the Martha Tobey, of Walton, N. Y., and Miss Martha Bird Riley, of Northampton, teachers-although poor things, wouldn't get a chance to attend in this Mass., are visiting during the Thanks-giving season at the Providence Presbytown owing to the mountains of examination papers they have to mark out of school hours, a task which fully occupies their nights and Sundays-but there are other people who do have leisure for mind improvement and a The Farmers' institute convened in yearning for intellectual uplifting, who the Methodist Episcopal church yes-terday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. It would be glad to receive such a stimulus if it could be brought within their

Sometimes we call it an over-ruling Providence, sometimes destiny, sometimes luck-sometimes we say "It just happens." Many of us disdain the idea of fore-ordination, or that one's life is apportioned out like a slender thread, and when the allotted limit is eached, Atropus, sitting by with bowed head, swiftly severs the filament releasing the soul. Rather generally e are apt to declare that we do not believe in the theory that the hour and the day of a man's death is fixed for all time, but occasionally comes a

ent time he has charge of a private THE WOMAN'S & The vill find in the "EASEFELT" shoes the many points of good taste of perfect fit and style she has heretofore sought in other shoes. Lewis, Reilly & Davies,

Phone 2452. 114-116 Wyoming Av

Sitribulation with the best of our being and leaves a dult pain of wonder whether after all we are not blown about by the wind of destiny to

a prepared doom.

It was only the other day that four people made up one of the happiest families in this city. Few men were more utterly devoted to a rarely sweet home life than was the husband and father whose distinguished personal appearance impressed even passersby, 's originally and therefore should but whose silent, reserved outer life good enough for Pennsylvania, was balanced by the tenderest love and care for that little group at his beautiful face, the two daughters upproaching a lovely womanhood seemed to need little outside that home to That other afternoon they ran gaily except as in the interests of giving feast and cheer awaited them.

the above mentioned objects would be beauty of face and form of even one I wonder just what we can call itor hear talks or readings, except as that strange, fearful combination of they are induced to do so by the pleas circumstances which sent them to their of the charity involved, any more than death? It meant the relentless drawthey could be pursuaded to take a ing together of influences for weeks nauseous pill that was not sugar coat- and months which, to one who looks ed or gelatine capsuled. Such things out into the blackness of this disaster, seemed a cord of destiny, sure and un-

swerving in its direct leading. It meant that urgent letters from distance, numberless other insignificant incidents, and even the proclamation of a president, all sent Alexander Craig and his loved ones to their woeful end. It meant, finally, that but demands that they shall take them ten minutes stood between this small group and a safe journey and that lest the time was too long for their last words together they must be impelled to walk forward where the doom would be sure. What is it? Why is it

ross. The mirrors look forth vacantly, expectantly for the dimpling faces which are shut away in merciful se clusion. The rooms have a thousand echoes never to be awakened by the glad young voices, and fast in locked caskets are the sacredly hoarded treasures of baby days and of exquisite girlhood. Everywhere are the dear familiar objects, but no caressing touch from those who lived to the full the beautiful brief years together. Pitilesa indeed, is this thing we call fate, but not so bitter as to have divided the family whose companionship had been of such singular beauty and grace. Somewaer beyond the shadows may they all be dwelling today. Saucy Bess.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

A more appreciative audience one seldom finds than was that which was in attendance Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to hear the recital by Ernest Gamble. Mr. Gamble's voice is one of great volume and as melodious as it is strong. He has a the most difficult passages with splendid ease. The audience had been led to expect much of him, but his singing surpassed even the highest expectations which had been formed. Behimself at once into highest favor. which he further sustained in his be the easiest thing in the world to grand rendition of "Honour and Arms" bring together an enormous audience from Handel's "Samson," and of "The Armourer's Song," from DeKoven's opera of "Robin Hood." Mr. Gamble also sang a pretty Scotch air, "The afford to bear everything of a high | Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond," "The Sands o' Dee," Mozart's "In Diesen Hell'gen Hallen," and a number of othincomes to meet the demands which | er selections, including "The Woolng," the "Monotone" and an Irish song, "Off to Philadelphia."

It was a feast of music throughout, and Mr. Gamble's singing was received with every evidence of highest appreciation on the part of the hearers. Every number was encored.-Mansfield News. Mr. Gamble will sing at St. Luke's Parish House auditorium next Tuesday evening.

The diagram for the Beynon testimonial concert will open at the box office Tuesday morning, December 5, at o'clock. A great rush for seats is expected as a large advance sale of Cora Sherman and Cora White, then tickets is reported by a number of the passed up the left aisle of the church ticket sellers. It is to be hoped that our city will be largely represented Lewis Clark, Burton Clark and Herat this concert as a testimonial should represent more than a section of the city, a nationality or denomination. Here is musical talent in the form of a rare tenor voice which some day we will be glad to call our own. Among the groom, Mr. H. Walter White, and the participants at the concert will be Pauer's orchestra of twenty men, the quartette of the Second Presbyterian | white merino and liberty silk, with church under the direction of Professor J. M. Chance, the famous Schubert quartette, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, so-bouquet of white chrysauthomums prano, Mrs. J. W. FitzGibbon, contralto, Mr. Tom Beynon, tenor; Theo. Hemberger, violinist. The various acempanists will be Charles H. Doersam. Liewellyn Jones, J. M. Chance. A com- under the arch and horse shoe of everplete list of the artists and the pro- green, the happy pair were united in gramme will be published in a few

Mr. Theodore A. White, of the new manufacturing enterprise in Gould the ceremony the bridal party repaired building, is one of the musicians of prominence who has lately located in Binghamton, Mr. White was for sev- the congratulations of their many eral years leader of the famous White | friends and erlatives. Refreshments Beman orchestra, of Binghamton, and is one of the finest violinists in this | H. part of the country.

Miss Lottie Skinner, of this city, is rapidly developing a remarkable con-tralto voice of pure quality and exended compass under the instruction of Alfred Wooler.

Parents are cordially invited to at-

tend the children's class in s'nging

at Guernsey hall Saturday mornings SHERMAN-WHITE MARRIAGE.

A Beautiful Church Wedding at

Waverly. The marriage of Miss Bessle Mabel Sherman, youngest daughter of the late Gilbert E. Sherman, to H. Walter White, of Dalton, took place at the Methodist Episcopal church in Waverly on Wednesday, November 29, at o'clock. The church was most beautifully decorated with evergreens and red alder berries in festoons and ballustrades, surmounted by a beautiful archway in center, in which was suspended an elaborately decorated horse shoe and entrance gates. Miss Lizzie Stone rendered the wedding march upon the violin, accompanied by her sister, Miss Abbie Stone, at the organ.

VIGOROUS OLD AGE



Mr. J. B. Potter, Centreville, R. I., There is the lonely home over whose threshold no familiar foot will ever 80 years old, writes, Sept. 15, 1899,

of PAINE'S

Celery Compound:

"Fifteen years ago I had to give up business on account of very poor health. I was suffering from a number of old chronic diseases and had complete nervous prostration. In 1891 I commenced taking Paine's Celery Compound and soon found that I was getting the better of my complaints. I conmelodious as it is strong. He has a magnificent stage presence and he sang tinued using it until I was restored to good health. Believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, I take the Comginning with "The Bandolero" he sang pound in the spring and fall, and it keeps me well. Paine's Celery Compound has made almost a new man of me, and I have gained twenty-eight pounds of good, solid flesh and blood, thanks to its use.

Strong, vigorous nerves keep the stomach, liver and kidneys active. The ills of old age caused by the breaking down of these great nerve centres are prevented by Paine's Celery Compound.

The flower girls, Miss Marjorle Stone and Irene Sherman, then entered the center aisle and opened the gates. The bridesmaids, Misssa Ina Benjamin, simultaneously as the ushers. Messra mun Cole, passed up the right abiliand entered the gates. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Grace A. Davis, a cousin of the bride, followed by the Stanley White, his brother, acting as best man. The bride's dress was of orange blossoms in her hair and corsage of her dress. She carried a large white and also carried a bouquet white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were attired in white. Standing marriage by the beautiful seremony performed by the Rev. M. D. Godshatl, pastor of the church, of which the bride and groom are members. After to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. C. Sherman, where they received were served by Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stone, Miss Anna May Dean and Miss Aline Eesancon, After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will return to Waverly to remain over Sunday, and on Monday will leave for

Carbondale, where they will reside. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs Henry White, of Dalton; Mrs. Kromer, Clarence Myers, Mrs. H. Logan and daughter May, Mrs. Richard Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright, Miss Ida Snyder, Robert Willlams, Misses Lizzle Stone, Abbie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis.

ELMHURST.

R. H. Brooks, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Partridge ate Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Knedler.

Miss Werkeiser, of Scranton, is the mest of Miss Helen Williams. The Baptist Sunday school is making preparations for a Christmas enterinment to be held Saturday evening.

A family dinner was served on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith. Several Scranton friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and "TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOOK."

Car load just arrived. All styles, and prices the lowest. Workmanship guaranteed even on

THE CHEAPER GRADES.

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. Kelly's Storss, Franklin Avenus

children, of Moosic, were guests tof Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens on Thurs-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet at Oak Terrace on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7.

A number of our young people enloyed a straw ride to Hollisterville on Thursday evening and attended a donation given for Rev. C. A. Spaulding, of that place.

Mr. C. C. Clay, Miss Lottle Clay, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clay and children, of Elmhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Perrigo and son, Stanley, of Scranton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Buckingham on Thanksgiving.

A delightful social was given by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Christy. Cake and coffee were served and a silver offering was taken from which a neat sum was realized.

Misses Bess Hardenbergh and Pet Millet spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilcox and daughter, La Martha, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Easterly, of Scranton.