THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1907.



ASTER-TIDE closes the dreariest, dullest Lenten season chronicled in the history of Scranton since

it set up a round of social en-joyment. The college men and maidens hied themselves homeward on Thursday and are making glad many a fireside. Fewer large affairs are scheduled for next week than at any recent Easter time, although many guests are being entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weston and Miss Alice Matthews will go to New York today for a week's stay. Tuesday Mrs. Weston and Miss Matthews will attend the Wells college luncheon at Sherry's, when Mrs. Grover Cleveland and other distinguished members of the alumni will be present.

Three little maids, Lucille, Gladys and Janet Connell, will have a pretty sale at the residence of Mrs. James Connell, 1115 Vine street, this afternoon, for the benefit of the children's ward of the Lackawanna hospital. They have many fancy and use-ful articles, and invite all their friends young and old, to see the result of their efforts.

Mr. John H. Brooks, who has been seriously ill for several weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria, will, it is thought, be sufficiently recovered to be brought home next week. Mr. R. G. Brooks is expected to arrive from Bermuda to-

Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., entertained aformally at function on Wednesday, in honor of her guests. Miss Lefferts and Miss Roe, of New York, and Miss Waring, of Painfield, N. J.

Mrs. George B. Jermyn will give (dinner dance at the Country club next Wednesday night.

Mr. T. E. Clarke and Miss Clarke will entertain at a tea on Thursday next, at their home on Jefferson ave-

Colenel and Mrs. H. M. Boies and Mjss, Boies returned on Thursday from an extended Southern trip, during which they visited Havana, Miomi, Palm Beach, St. Augustine and other points. As pleasant traveling companions, a portion of the time, they met Mr and Mrs. Abner McKinley, brother of the president.

Among the pleasant social events of 'the hear future will be the Lyceum Souvenir Dance, to be held on Tuesday evening, April 16, at the Scranton Bicycle Club house, Washington avenue. Music, will be furnished by Bauer's full orchestra. The patronesses are: Mrs. Mary T. Phelps, Mrs. Rufus J. Foster, Mrs. James P. Dick-son, Mrs. C. L. Frey, Mrs. P. Francis Cupster, Mrs. George M. Hallstead, Mrs. George B. Sanderson, Mrs. H. Harrington Sivelly, Mrs. H. H. Coston.

The Friday Afternoon Euchre club will give a dance. Tuesday next, at the Country club. The committee in charge ary Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Pennypacker, Miss Amy Jessup and Miss Boles.

Miss Seymour will go to New York next week, and upon her return will

ler, one of the carliest and more influential of our citizens, and her niece, Miss Lucy Fuller, of Elmhurst. The latter is well known here for her delightful musical abilities.

A pretty wedding took place Wed-nesday at the parsonage of the Provi-dence Methodist Episcopal church, when Rev. G. A. Cure united Edward M. Lee, of Stroudsburg, and Miss Fran-cis Robinson, of Peckville. They were

atended by the bride's younger sister and Mr. Day, of Peckville. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Stroudsburg,

where they will reside. The bride is a well known young lady of Peckville and prominent in church and social affairs. The groom is one of the best known young men of troudsburg.

A party of young people visited the Brisbin mine Thursday evening. A pleasant time was spent by all. Several flashlights of the group were The party consisted of Miss aken. Lizzie Davies, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Baker, Misses Jennie Davies, Gretta Lewis; Messrs, Kiah Davies, Frank Baker, Tom Lewis, Will Edwards, Dannic Thomas, Albert Lewis; Lewis Harris and Will Harris,

Miss Bessie Bunks, of Chestnut street, Dunmore, entertained a number of her young friends upon the occasion of her birthday last night. Among those present were the Misses Anna McCann, Helen Bryden, Frances Kellam, Maud Duffy, Addy Carroll, Alice Carroll, Margaret Doud, Lydia, White, Agnes Carroll, and Messrs. Patrick Dean, John White, John Carroll, Edward McHugh, James Devine, Francis Sweeney, William Dolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allison, of Apple street, Dunmore, last evening gave a party in honor of their son George. The young folks passed a pleasant time and voted the young host an excellent entertainer.

Those present were the Misses Isabel Parkin, Jessle Ritchie, Lizzie Brown, Florence Wagner, Margaret Brown, Masters Jesse Allison, Robert Parkin, Harry Stenzhorn, Joseph Brown, Richard Bingham. Thomas Allison, Leet Stenzhorn.

An event of exceptional interest, and one which should attract widespread attention will be the lecture by Miss Myra Floyd Dock, the celebrated authority on Forestry, in the board of

trade rooms April 16. Miss Dock probably knows more bout trees and forests and their preservation than any other person in the United States, excepting Dr. Rothrock himself. She is an enthusiast on the subject of saving our woods and the planting of trees. Probably Miss Dock would not feel half as much con-cerned about the "ripping" up of officials inside the City Hall as she would about the proposed ripping up of the fine trees outside.

Her lecture will be illustrated, and he will show the most beautiful pictures of green glades as forest bowers, and famous woodland spots in all lands. She is considered so valuable in her work as to be sent for to address audiences in London as well as in every prominent city on the conti-

Miss Mary Amerinan and Mr. Ralph Amerman entertained a few friends informally Thursday night at their home on Clay avenue

The Woman's Exchange in the Price building has a quantity of articles good to cat and good to see for Easter, be struck by the difference and must come

made from it.

feed

The musical event of Easter week is

Mr.

their trip to Florida, where they had a delightful stay and the effects of which are evident in imstay and the effects of which are evident in im-proved health. Prof. James Beard, of the Colliery Engineer

ompany, is now residing at 640 Clay avenue. Mr. J. P. Graybell, of the Colliery Engineer Miss Parks, of Providence, Rhode Island, and Miss Parks, of Providence, Rhode Island, and Miss Post, of Chicago, are guests of Miss Belin. Mr. D. Petri Palmedo, of the Colliery Engi-neer company, has removed to 525 Olive street. Miss Mary Carroll has returned to her former coms on Spruce street, after a protracted ill

Mr. T. H. McGinnis, of the Correspondence Schools, is occupying the residence at 618 Quincy avenue. George Owens, a student at Lehigh, has t turned from Bethlehem to spend the spring va-

ation here Mr. H. H. Sivelly, private secretary for E. L. Fuller, has rented the Walter house, 606 Wash-

ington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nettleton returned yesterday from California, where they spent the winter months,

Miss Marion Holmes, of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Fisher, of New York, are guests of the Misses Archbaid. Miss Vernette Hathaway, of Auburn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells, of Sil Vebster avenue.

Mrs. T. R. Brooks and Mrs. Willard Matthew have returned from New York, where they spent the past fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Avery, Mrs. J. R. Davis and W. E. Davis returned yesterday from their

rip to California. Mortimer W. and Jerome Rice, students at Yale university, are spending the Easter vaca-tion at their parents' home on Madison avenue, Miss Mary Niland leaves this afternoon for Pottsville, where she will be the soprano soloist at the Second Presbyterian church of that city. William Crago has returned from New York city, where he has been working for some time past, to accept a position with the engineering orns of the Scranton Gas and Water company William F. Kiesel, jr., assistant engineer motive power of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, of Altoona, Pa., and Ernest L. Kiesel, of the University of Pennsylvania, are visiting their arents on Lackawanna avenue

**** SCIENTIFIC SALAD

"Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing, So in all things let us be accurate.

FLOUR was produced in the early days of the **P** colonies by breaking it with a hand pestle in a mortar. The white man improved upon the Indian method by rigging up an apparatus like a windmili which held the pestle. The wind-mill was then introduced, and finally the grist will run by water power, and the grindstone superseded the laborious pestle and mortar. Then steam power was introduced and various improvements made in the grinding and sifting the flour until now we have the very fines and whitest of flour made in large mills with con rollers and extremely fine bolting cloth and it is difficult to get any other kind of flour in the market. But the question arises here wheththis extreme lineness and whiteness of the our is an improvement? or whether the intrinsic alue of the grain as a food has not been sac

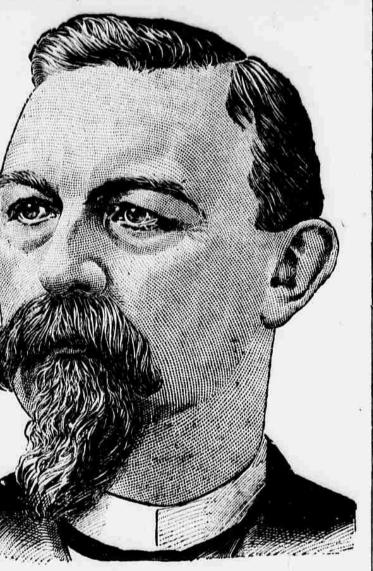
proud of by the housewife who baked it than bread which has a gravish or yellowish tint and which is close grained without necessarily being soggy, but what are appearances when ompared with nutritive value and digestibility i the bread we cat? When we consider that our forefathers wh

get to bear up under the hardships of their pioneer life in the prime-rat forests of this country thrived on the bread made from the rude flour they could obtain, and baked with out the addition of more or less harmful baking

he conclusion that the fine flour does not contain s much nutriment as the coarse, darker and



Chas. C. Whitney Uses Paine's Celery Compound Whenever He Is "Run Down."



Chas, C. Whitney has been at the [or well-meaning but old-fashioned and head of the Bureau of Public Print- ignorant preparations-have been tried ing, State of Minnesota, for many and found futile. He is also Secretary of the Chrs.

Paine's celery compound was first tepublican State Central Committee. prescribed by Prof. Edward E. Phelps, His duties in these two capacities M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth College, are at times so exacting that he finds in his private practice. It has been himself worn out and in a low nervous | recommended by learned specialists in condition. At all such times he connervous diseases. By its merit alone fidently turns to Paine's celery com- it has earned the highest commendapound, and has never been disaptions from physicians, the press and pointed. the public. It not only regulates the He says of this wonderful remedy: nervous system, but nourishes it; sends

"St. Paul, Feb. 16, 1901. more and better blood to supply the "Dear Sirs-I have been familiar wasted nerves and takes the killing

with the merits of Paine's celery comstrain off the kidneys. pound for a number of years, and When pains appear in different parts nive used it when seriously 'run down' of the body and one feels tired and from overwork, both mentally and phy- depressed, the use of Paine's celery compound will drive away the rheusically. But its good qualities never appealed to me so forcibly as during matism pain or the attack of indigesthe last campaign. The hard work tion and correct the failing appetite, devolving upon me, as Secretary of the which keeps pace so closely with the State Central Committee, affected my digestive powers.

nerves greatly and made it difficult for Paine's celery compound has proved me to sleep. Paine's celery compound itself to be the most advanced remedy immediately restored the tone to my yet discovered for tired brains and nervous system and enabled me to seworn out nerves. ure refreshing sleep.

Nerve tension is disguised under



some good people who will let LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S this sale go by, just because the FANCY HOSIERY in everything price is not as low as the cheapest that Fashion says is right; it will grades. Remember this is a be a busy day in that department standard quality of ribbons at the on Saturday. prices usually charged for ordin-

everything you want.

Have you been asking the question. "What can I get for an Eas-Just one more day to supply ter gift?" The book store will your Easter wants from the Milanswer the question. Every desirable title in copyright books \$1.10 each.

Linen; Easter Saturday price 170

In the Shoe Department is a \$3

Ladies' Shoe we think is the best

In the Men's Furnishing Store

we have just opened an assort-

ment of Easter Neckwear at 50c.

Also a splendid assortment of

Trimmed Hats at \$3.98 and \$25.00; and every price between. The Stationery Department also

has a little surprise in box paper. All leading colors in Dress Grecian, Antique, Parchment, Shapes. Rice Finish and Royal English

sale is over, and yet there will be

Children's Trimmed Hats from \$1.25 to \$6.50.

ary qualities.

linery store.

In the Boys' Clothing Store the Russia Suits seem to have the right of way. All the leading shades. There will be a big window display of boys' clothing today.

There is a deal of activity in the Tailor-made Suit Department just now. Closeness of Easter is one reason; goodness of the line is another. However we're prepared for all Saturday comers.

The Candy Department will bring a smile to many a child on Saturday. The good things in this department are too numerous

to mention.

fancy half hose. The business in this department continues unabated; and, by the way, if you know of a young man who would like a position in the Furnishing Department, you might tell him there is a vacancy here.

yet at the price.

box.

Several good-sized, hustling boys can find positions at once if they will apply at the office.



The Evolution of Bread.

rificed for the sake of appearance? It is true white flaky bread is better to look at and to

recied all the most autritions food they could

wowders and then contemplate the vast army of hyspepties and weaklings of our present time who cat the white bread made from the time loar leavened by chemicals we can not fail to

else than the starch of the grain while almos all the gluten, the salts and other vital portion

low figure to the manufacturers of the variou

health mods and patent cereal preparations, which

are so extensively used and dearly paid for to

make up the deficiency in the flour and the bread

As a practical illustration of the deficiency o this fine flour may be mentioned the facts the

it cannot be used for making flour paste or sizu

Zootherapie.

There has recently been invented a new form

of treatment, which is called zootherapie, or the

of treatment, which is called zootherapic, or the art of cutting by contact with animais. The dis-appearance of a violent migrafue is accomplished by the appfication of a dog to the forehead, According to Dr. Bonnejoi, he was relieved of a severe pain in his shoulder by the application of a rook to the affected part. The case of an ecclesiastic, who is described as nervous and bil-ling was relieved by having a cut occurs bi-

Evils of Antipyrine.

derangement of the kidneys. Unfortunately, there are many other coal tar

preparations which are equally dangerous in ir-

responsible hands and which, in spite of stringent laws regarding the sale of poisons, are yet in-

discriminately sold by druggists and even grocers, under various names. It is never safe to take and kind of medicine without knowing its exact

Electrical Science.

No development that has attracted the progress

of the electrical arts has been more rapid, or has

use of antipyrine for the relief and cars

piano recital to be given, April 23, in St. Luke's parish hall, by her talented niege, Miss Ethel Newcomb. Miss New comb, who has been so much in Scranton for five years, has been a pupil of Leschitiszky. It is not too much to say that she is a favorite with this great est living master, and that Scranton music lovers will flock to hear her play. The programme will be varied enough to suit any audience. Miss Newcomb will go to London in September. At present she is quietly studying by herself at Whitney's Point. She has as yet appeared but a few times in public, but a great career is prophesied.

Mr. S. P. Fenner and family are removing permanently to their country place, near Rochester, N. Y. Their handsome home on Clay avenue has been purchased by Clarke Bros.

The members of the class of 1902 at the School of the Lackawanna will have a dancy at Guernsey hall next Tuesday 'night

Mr. and Mrs. George 11. Birdsall, of Quincy avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Frederick Carroll Staff, of Philadel-

Miss Watson will receive on Monday, from five until seven, in honor of Miss Mabel Eager Wheeler, who is Mr. Albert Walson's tiance

The young ladies who compose the Cooking club will have a dance at the Country club on Thursday evening next

Mrs. George Breck has issued invitations to a thimble tea next Wednesdayin honor of her niece, Mrs. Channing Smith

The concert to be given by the Studio club; directed by Miss Julia C. Allen, Miss Cordelia Freeman and Miss Charbate Blackman, on the 15th, will be e-membered as one of the notable counts in the musical history of Scran-100. Among the attractions will be Master Earl Gulick, the celebrated boy soprano, the child with the "angel it is probable that St. Luke's Voice." parish hall will be inadequate to contain the audience, for the fame of Earl Gulick is something unique in way. The diagram will open Powell's on Menday next, at as the advance sale has and been large it will be necessary for ticket holders to appear early.

The object to be benefited financially on this occasion will be St. Luke's kindergartens and that alone is sufficient to attract patronage. Miss Freeman's lovely voice and Miss Allen's violin music will add to the charms of the programme.

Thombas B. Evan, cierk in G. W. Davis' drug store, was tendered a surprise party Wednesday evening at his home on School street

Mrs. Frances Oakford, during the ab-sence of her son. James Oakford, in Spain, is entertaining a house party over Easter. Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Justin Coxe, ir., of Phil-adelphia; Mrs. Coxe was formerly Miss Anna Oakford, of this city: also Mrs. Oakford's namesake, Miss Fanny Ful-ter, daughter of the late Charles Ful-

complete the arrangements for th will be the finest ever given by this splendid organization, and they chose visely in selecting Mr. Frank Eaton as soloist. In noticing one of his recent song recitals, the Musical Courier says: "Mr. Eaton sang the Schuman songs with infinite tenderness, the old English song with genuine style, and which are needed by the system to digest the Brahm song with understanding starch are ground out and sold as refuse at a of their context. Mr. Eaton sings with his brains as well as vocal organ, has a sympathetic voice and displays an unusual amount of earnestness in his grasp of things artistic. The marriage of Miss Anna B. Rose

nent.

to Mr. George O. Sharps took place on Wednesday at the Penn Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Pierce officiating. The scene was a pretty one, and many guests were present. A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose, on Olive street. The maid of honor was Miss Grace E. Rose, and Mr. H. A. Pierce was best man.

and Mrs. Sharps will reside at 541 Quincy avenue.

We throw away the busk and skin and by this we waste the really valu-Miss Lois Beddoe entertained a number of her friends at her 🖢 me, 114 able part of the grain, that which contains the food properties required to nourish the mind and South Grant avenue, last evening, Cames were played and an enjoyable time had by all. Those present were: Misses Peari Jenkins, Lulu Breese, body, to promote circulation of the blood and have Corinne Smith, Myrtle Seymour, and proper nourishment. The crime which abounds in the world is mainly the result of ball dispo-Messrs, Archiless Evans, Elmer Jen-

sitons resulting from improperly nourished bedies resulting from improper food. kins, Robert Harvey, Thomas Seymour

Movements of People Most Frances Hunt is visiting friends in Tren-

Mr. Charles Schlager was in New York this

Miss Anna McAnulty has returned from Bryn Mawr. Mr. W. F. Hallstead was in New York this

Mr. Grant Pelton has removed to 920 Vin-

John Seigler's new residence is at 806 Jefferson

ious, was relieved by having a cat occupy his couch, and was established in excellent health by the transpiration of the diseased condition a the little animal .- Health. Dr. Preston's new residence is at \$15 Quincy

This is only one of the many absurd facts which are advocated from time to time and believed in by many, who become entinziastic over the subject, and is based, as usual, upon

Mr. C. S. Hinds has removed to 1367 Capous Mr. Engene Schroeder's new residence, \$23 Ad

few hasty conclusions as to cause and effect luch will not bear up under the searchlight of sound legical reasoning. Mrs. Elizabeth Brutzman's new residence, 602

live street. Mrs. Eleanor S. Dolph has removed to 525 Web-

Miss Helen Payne, of Iowa, is visiting friends

in this city

Mr. Arthur Loomis' new residence is at 64: Clay avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Cowles' new residence is at 545 Adams avenue. Mrs. Laura Gairens' new residence is at 110

Mulberry street Mr. C. W. Borland's new residence is at 321

efforson avenue. Adolph Balu, of Wilkes-Barre, has removed to 202 Mifflin avenue.

nature and action.

202 Minlin avenue.
Mr. J. W. Aylesworth's new residence is at 1371 Capouse avenue.
Mr. J. S. Carrington and family are now liv-ing at 544 Adams avenue.
Mrs. Austin Blair and daughter, Alice, spent

he past week in New York. Attorney Balph L. Levy left for New York ity yesterday on a short trip. Mr. Willard Bunnell is occupying his recently

the electrolytic manufacture of caustic soda has already had a large influence upon the important industrial arts of scap-making and paper-making. The accidental discovery of calcium carbide has given rise to a new and growing industry, and

made from it is not as digestible nor as swee benefited me at once, and 1 do good and satisfying not hesitate to recommend it to my It would carry us too far to enter in detail into friends who find themselves in the the modern process of flour making; suffice i same nervous condition. to state that by the perfected modern process a flour is obtained which contains but very little

"Very truly yours. "Chas. C. Whitney,"

Paine's celery compound marks a remendous stride in the cure of disnerves. ease. No other remedy has ever suc-For all ceeded in driving out the underlying causes of nervous and organic trouble coler so surely and rapidly. No remedy nis' represents so comprehensive a knowl- | if edge of nervous exhaustion and the

best means for its alleviation. It cures where other remedies-F' cause they are either silly nostr is yourself.

for paper as it contains too little gluten to give it the necessary adhesive quality and that cooking receipts in which a certain quantit it is helieved that the electric furnaces will be of flour is mentioned it will be found that the used within a short time in the commercial re-duction of certain grades of iron ore. Already, puantity mentioned is not enough by one-half a the fine flour, but is sufficient if when what in Italy and in Switzerland, iron is ' dng manu is called pastry flour or whole wheat flour is used. Nature has put into the grain all the intactured in this way with results that are claimed to be excellent. Only recently a new greatents necessary for the baking of good, wholesome and nutritions bread and the ne-cessity of the addition of chemicals to make family of substances has been discovered, all of them products of the electric furnace, and sev eral of them promise to take their place as in the dough raise have only become necessary be ortant auxiliaties in industrial work. These are ause the natural ferments, as they are called he silicides of calcium, barium, strontium and have been ground out in the making of the flour, other metals of the alkaline earth group. The calcium, silleide, when immersed in water, gives off pure hydrogen gas in large quantities, one pound of the solid giving nearly nineteen cubic teet of gas. The process of manufacture is so 14: 40 simple and the materials used-sand, quickline and coke-so cheap, that it is thought that the ced the nervous system. We cannot perfect men and women without product may be made on a commercial scale at a very low cost. On account of the strong reducing action exhibited by these compounds it is believed that they will be useful in dveing

and kindred industries. It was not very long ag that electrolytic coper was considered a curiosi ty, and only a little later that it became a special grade of metal manufactured for special purposes. Today, the largest proportion of the sopper output is electrolytic and quotations are based now upon the price of this class of refined metal. Aluminum, as every one knows has really been given to the arts by electricity, while such chemicals as chlorate of potash, bleaching powder and many of the rare and more expensive drugs are new manufactured aljost exclusively by electrolytic processes. I seems sale to predict that another decade will establish the electro-chemical industry as one

of the most important branches of electrical ap Labor in Switzerland.

plication.

Writes Walter B. Scalle in the Forum: "Switz whiles which is seen in the point. Solid erhand offers one special feature of the labor movement which elsewhere has received little or no attention; namely, home industry with modern appnances. Under this form, agriculindicent appliances, budge tails form, agricult tural and maintfacturing work are often success-fully combined, and the members of a family working together escape the rigors of the inspec-tion have. While the labor organizations in switzerland, as well as in other countries, are crying aloud for the eight-bour work day, many thore note of Swiss volumently anbiest themselves of headache is a practice that cannot be too severely condemned. It has a depressing effect upon the heart, while the continued use causes thousands of Swiss voluntarily aubject themselves to work from early morning to late in the evening, and the constantly growing deposits in the savings banks are the visible result. In the dis-trict of Zuvich, for example, it is estimated that 26,886 persons are thus occupied in the silk industry alone: while in the neighborhood of San Gallen 60 per cent, of the embroidery ma chines are kept rotating in the homes. Another canton reports more than half of its 12,000 straw canton reports note that home work. Nor are these the only examples. In watch and clock making, tobacco work, knitting and various branches of weaving, tavorable results are an-nounced from home industry. The results are of the electrical arts has been more rapid, or has produced more asionishing results that that of the cheme al arts dependent upon the action of electricity in forming and dissolving chemical compounds, says the Electrical Review. The work that has been accomplished, while large in volume, has been so title spectacular, and its interest has been confined so entirely to tech-nicians, that little is known of its popularity, yet already its effect has been felt in more than one of the important industries. For example, the electrolytic manufacture of causities soda has economic; and the question remains whether the health of the workers is thereby impaired. As yet, no conclusive answer to that question As ref. no conclusive answer to that question has been given; but the willingness of the people to work long hours at hours is cited as one of the principal reasons for returing to amend the factory law and shorten the hours of labor per-mitted in workshops." In Tyrol and he the Bayarian Highlands this home labor has been carried on for hundreds of years, and all the wood carving and marble cut-ting for which these parts of Europe are famous

ting for which these parts of Europe are famous are made, not in factorics, but by the peasants

thoughtless persons to apply some useless local remedy when the only lasting relief will come from purified blood, kidneys as "used to work, stomach secreting ______andance of digestive coned-up state of the juices and

many symptoms that lead

s there is no need of furas to the value of Paine's ther p impound than can be furov the readers' own neighbors will take the pains to make inies. the best test of the worth of

Anine's celery compound is to use it

at their homes, men, women and children taking part in the work. In Switzerland this home in-dustry was started during the great famine in 1847 by the late Madame Emma Seiler, of Philadelphia, a world-wide known anthority on voice culture. She was then living in the village of Laugenthal, in the canton of Berne, and in order to relieve the distress of the peasants she start-ed a school of needle work, teaching the young girls and women of the neighborhood the art of knitting, embroidery, lace-making and the making of what is now known as "Swiss edgings," The work of the women, which they made at their homes, found a ready market in the nearby larger cities and the financial distress of the peasantry was greatly relieved thereby. In recognition of her good work for the Swiss people although she was a Bayarian, the Swiss govern ment extended to Madame Seller the honorary citizenship of the republic, an honor never be tore conferred upon a woman.

Definition.

ACCENT, by which is understood the peculiari-A CTAT, by which is understood the peculiaria ty of speech characterizing foreigners speaking a language different from their mother tongue, and which is perceptible even if the language is spoken correctly, in regard to pronunclation. grammar, syntax and even colloquialisms, consists in the peculiar indection of the voice in speaking, or as it may be expressed in the pecuhar melody of speech, peculiar to the mother tongue, but foreign, and yet transmitted, to the language spoken with an accent.



New Foulard Silks Malta is growing. Three applica-XXXXXXXXXX tions for charters have been received 126 Wyoming Avenue.

EASTER SPECIALS IN

adelphia, conducted a mock trial at the social session on Monday evening, April 1st. The council chamber, Juniata street and Germantown avenue, was filled to overflowing.

Crescent Commandery, No. 138, at Bridgeton, New Jersey, on March 25th, received a class of 37 novices. remonics were conducted by Grand Recorder Sir Morgan Van Hise, of Trenton. A new class is being prepared, and has nine elected applicants on the roll.

Temple commandery, No. 288, at Carbondale, Pa., now has 39 applicants for

the preliminary degrees, but will not fix a date for further admission until over fifty have been prepared. The mmand will remove to its new council chamber, Main street and Salem

Chosen Knights commandery, No. 174, at York, Pa., will hold a Red Cross council on Easter Monday, April 8th. when that sublime degree will be conferred on 72 sir knights,

Sandilands commandery, No. 152, at York, Pa., will hold a Red Cross counbondale, Pa., now has 39 applicants for class ready, all of whom have received of novitiates will be received

avenue, during this month,



Th

Confectionery for Easter Trade.___

We have purchaesd and made up an entirely new and fresh stock of fine confectionery for the Easter trade.

These confections are absolutely pure, and are daintily packed in beautiful pound boxes, making a most appropriate Easter gift.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO. 312-314 Lackawanna Avenue.

Meldrum, Scott & Co.

at supreme headquarters, northeast orner Broad and Arch streets, Philadelphia. They come from widely different points. Robert Burns com-mandery, No. 300, will be stationed at Park river, North Dakota; Bangor commandery, No. 301, at Bangor, Maine; and Albany commandery, No.

302, at Albany, New York. Robert Burns commandery, No. 300, was stationed on April 1st, by Supreme Recorder Frank Gray, Deputy Supreme Commander Dr. Young and staff, at Park River, North Dakota, with a large charter roster, The supreme re corder will spend a fortnight visiting and instructing commanderies in North Dakota, Minnesota and Wiscon-sin. Bangor commandery, No. 301, will be stationed at Bangor, Maine, by Supreme Commander John H. Hoffman and staff, on April 8th. Albany com-

mandery, No. 302, at Albany, N. Y. has delayed its institution in order to afford an opportunity to the many applicants who are asking admission to e properly examined and prepared for initiation. It is now proposed to not start until at least 225 names are on the

charter roster, Past Grand Commander sir G. Waldon Smith is conducting the work of organization with great enthusiasm.

St. Elmo commandery, No.5, at Phil-