THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1896.

News of the Suburbs.

WEST SIDE EVENTS.

No Truth in the Report That a Danger ous Cave-In Is in Prospect in the Diamond Mine.

A report which excited all who heard .t. has been current on the West Side for the past several days. Miners from the Diamond colliery, near North Main avenue, say that the Clarke vein is settling, and that a cave is imminent. All the workmen had been taken out, said the rumor, and the colliery was about to be closed pending development of the

Inside Foreman James A. Evans was seen last night. He explained that the report was false. "True there is a slight settling," said Mr. Evans, "but there is absolutely no danger." The fall or "set-tling" is in the Clarke vein, the fifth down, and the effect is felt on the channells over this. Mr. Evans explained that the disturbance is exclusively in abandoned working of the mine." "How long has it been in evidence?" was asked

In answer the foreman said that every abandoned working was subject to settlings. A force of men have, for some time past, been engaged in filling the affected parts at the Diamond and the work will be continued until all is again at rest. On the surface which is the region near Tripps' crossing, no evidence of the settling has been seen. This is accounted for by the depth of the Clarke from the surface, over 300 feet What gave rise to the rumor, says Mr. Evans, is the fast that a number of men | Winola. were on Saturday moved from one part of the shaft to another. This was done to facilitate mine operation and for no other reason.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB.

The members of the new political song club have been selected and are as follows: First tenors, William Morgan, Jenkin Jenkins, Edward Powell, John Phillips, John Hughes, Richard Davis, Emrys Morgan, Ebenezer Jones; second tenor, David Stevens, David Davis, Gaul Morgan, Thomas Abrams, Thomas Thomas, W. J. Roderick, first bassos, Gomer Reese, Ed Owens, John Slug, Will Jones, Walter Jones, John Jenkins, Will Evans, John Johns: second bassos, Al Jones, George Rowlands, Daniel Hughes, Watkin Morgan, Tom Richards, Levi Morris, Will Jones, James R. Harris, Harry Morgan. The club will be addressed in the near future by Hon. John R. Jones, who will likely be the president of the organization.

SONG SERVICE HELD.

Special singing services were held at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church last evening. The regular church quartette was assisted by R. J. Bauer, violinist, and the following singers: Miss Wray, Miss Hall and Miss Denman. The church quartette is composed of Mrs. B. T. Jayne, Miss Bertha Calkins, Edwin Bowen and David Miss Edith Swingle was Beynham. pianist. The evening's service included instrumental prelude, solo by Mr. Bowwith quartette accompaniment; solo by Mr. Beynham, with quartette; solo by Mrs. Jayne, violin obligato; solo by Miss Calkins. There was also responsive readings and a short sermon by Rev. J. P. Moffat. Mr. Bauer's playing was a pleasing feature and the efforts of the choir was very much appreelated by the large audience. Rev.

fares and one of the two alley ball experts chewed his transfer, handing it to conductor in a tangled pulp. A few seconds afterward the unruly passenger found himself on Lackawanna wenue with Conductor Fox's fist playing hand ball with his face. Whether it was Rickaby or whether it was Dove is not known. He himself, whoever was pummelled, knows well who it was.

THREATENED THEIR LIVES. "Walter Thomas McNicholas" is the name on a warrant issued by Alderman Blair charging the young man with criminal assault on his father William McNicholas, of Luzerne street. The warrant goes on to say that the young lesperado placed his hand on his hip pocket and threatened to end the catery. reer of four children of the McNicholas family. For these offences the eye of the law is searching for Walter

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph D. Lloyd, of North Main avenue, is ill. Mrs. Doud and daughters Grace and

Ethel, of Washurn street, are at Atlantie City D. M. Jones, the South Main avenue

druggist, leaves today for a stay at Lake Winola. Fred Shorts, of Price street, is visit-

ing at Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Mae Jones, of North Hyde Park avenue, is home from a vacation trip. William Ridall, of Wilkes-Barre spent yesterday with West Side friends OTHER NEWS NOTES.

Bert Eynon leaves today for Lake

A hat awaits Mrs. Kathryne Bowlan at the West Side police station. People passing Rev. J. P. Moffatt's Washburn street residence at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, saw the front door open. Lieutenant Williams and Patrol-

man Thomas were acquainted with the fact and a search through the house was made, but no burglars were found The door had been left open.

Mrs. Mary Bryden, wife of James Bry-den, of 350 North Lincoln avenue, died yesterday. She had been ill for a long period past. Deceased was born in Pittston, and her age was 58 years. She was the mother of a large family. The funeral will take place Tuesday afernoon. Interment will be made in Washburn Street cemetery. A party of West Side young people

picnicked at Mountain Lake yesterday. Rev. Camber W. Evans preached yes terday morning at the Tabarnacle Congregational church.

William Crossin, of 'North Lincoln aenue, is in Bradford county, where his brother is dangerously ill.

West Side Business Directory. HARRIET J. DAVIS, FLORIST.-CUT Flowers and funeral designs a specialty. 104 South Main avenue; two doors from Jackson street.

PHOTOGRAPHER-Cabinet Photos. \$1.40 per dozen. They are just lovely. Con-vince yourself by calling at Starner's Photo Parlors, 101 and 103 South Main SECOND HAND FURNTURE-Cash for enything you have to sell. Furniture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the Stock of J. C. King, 1024 and 1025 Jack-son street.

MINOOKA.

The City Line Stars played the Young Men's Institute team on the new grounds yesterday morning. The latter outplayed their opponents at all

SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Fuveral of Miss Emma Rosar, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosar, of Alder Street.

The funeral of Miss Emma Roser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosar of Alder street, was held Saturday

morning. As her many friends gath ered around to look for the last time upon her features, they laid wreaths of flowers to signify their farewell. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's German church by the

pastor, Rev. P. C. Christ. Interment was made in the Twentieth ward cem-The Blessed Virgin's sodality marched in the funeral processions. The pall-bearers were: Anton Herbster William Geiger, Charles Rorick and Jo-

seph Filler. Those who carried the flowers were: Misses Katie Demuth. Lutu Schelle, Annie Bluege, Minnte Klump, Mamle Hoarch and Mamie Rosar

FUNERAL OF PATRICK REAP. The remains of Patrick Reap were

interred Saturday morning in Hyde Park cemetery. At 9:30 a requiem mass was begun at St. John's church by Rev. H. P. Burke. The pall-bearers Stephen Reap, Daniel Conway, Were: John Connolly, Thomas Kenney, Michael Kane and Patrick Mohan. Mr Reap was held in high regard wher?ever he was known, and his funeral was attended by many.

WENT TO LILY LAKE.

From Minooka the following party of oung folks went yesterday to Lily Lake: Misses Annie Fitzhenry, Mamie Coyne, Anna Brown, Bridget Coyne, Annie Connell, Mamle Fitzhenry, Mary Ryan, Mary Mack, Ellie Ryan, Kate O'Holleran and Mary Joyce: Thomas F. Connell, John Joyce, John Coyne, Myles Fitzhenry and Thomas F. Coyne.

SHORTER PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Adam Vockroth, of this side, is the guest of friends in Elmira. James Rempe, of Prospect avenue, is visiting in New York city The funeral of Ruth. 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hartman, of Beech street, was held yesterday afternoon. Interment was made in

Forest Hill cemetery. PROVIDENCE.

Joseph Belum, of Providence road, was arrested Saturday night by Constable Davis and Special Officer Bohr on a charge of assault and battery and threatening to kill, preferred by Andrew Gordon, of the same place. Gorton said that Saturday afternoon Belum solicited his aid to dig a cellar, on Lloyd street. He willingly granted his ervices and worked untiringly for sevral hours, operating a wheelbarrow. everything passed off smoothly until he accidentally collided with Joseph Caouski, whereupon he was struck a blow

n the face by Andrew Morvitich. This was a signal for Belum and others to set upon him. . They pummelled him all over the lot and made threats to kill him. Succeeding in breaking away from them, Gordon went to Alderman Roberts' office and had a warrant is-

under \$500 bail to appear at court. The others have not been captured.

evening. His chief remarks were on the subjects of "Giving a little wine for the stomach's sake" and "Whatsoever a man thinketh ithat let him do." Though not in favor of total abstinence

he urged the necessity of a man who cannot control his desire of liquor to be total abstinent. Dunmore corners was the scene of another disgraceful occurrence Saturday

night at about 11 o'clock. John Kane made some abusive and insulting remarks to Timothy Parfrey without any provocation whatever. This led to Parrey chastising him severely.

Miss Dania Capwell and Miss Ella Branning, of Cherry street, enjoyed a buggy ride to Peckville yesterday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, of Hancock, N. Y., have returned home after spending the last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Cherry street.

Daniel Haggerty, of New York, has returned after spending his vacation at the home of his parents. Arthur Kelly, of Quincy avenue, fell and broke his arm while playing base

ball at Johnson's store Friday night. CRAZY ON THE CAB. street

an Experience Which Shows What It May Be to Be a Fireman.

Am. Cotton Oll "Speaking of experiences," remarked an old engineer to a Washington Star sincer to a Washington Star "have I your permission to little one that happened to reporter. narrate a little one that happened to Chicago Gas Chic & N. W. Chic., B. & Q. me during my first year on an engine?" "Not only my permission," responded the generous reporter, but my impera-C. C. & St. L. tive command and an invitation to take Chie., Mil. & St. P. . Chie., R. I. & Pac. something while you are about it." The preliminaries being satisfactorily Del. & Hudson arranged, the engineer proceeded with D. L. & W. his story Dist. & . F Gen. Electric "It was twenty-five years ago," he said, "and I was a fireman on a road in New York state. The engineer I fired for was or rother had been one of the M. K. & Texas Pr. said, "and I was a fireman on a road in Lake for was, or rather had been, one of the Man. Elevated best on the road, but he had been turn- Mo. Pac. ed over and steamed under a locomotive Nat. Cordage boller in a wreck and after that he was Nut. Lead given a less important train. Not so N. J. Central ... much because he was any the less good N. Y. L. E. & W. N. Y., S. & W., Nor, Pac. Pr. Omaha as an engineer, but because officials have an idea that it takes a man's herve away when a serious accident happens to him We had a run of Phil. & Read. Southern R. R. Pr. . 20% Tenn. C. & Iron 163, about seventy-five miles, each way, and on Sundays in summer we carried Tenn. C. & Iron

Wabash Pr. Western Union "We had never had any trouble, but for a month before the experience I am telling my engineer had been in a bad U. S. Leather Pr. 49 temper and acted as ugly as the mis-CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES. hief. I reported the matter to the WHEAT. division superintendent and he told me to stick it out for a month or so longer. September 5812 Delaware 603 OATS. as they proposed to relieve the old man and put him at work in the shops. Two September 181, December 181, CORN. Sundays after that we were returning n the evening about 9 o'clock behind time, owing to delays occasioned by

September 2614 2614 December 2674 2674 LARD. washouts causing us to run slow and cautious. We had twenty miles to go, and it was over the worst part of the road, and I was watching out of the cab, when all at once the engineer gave a shout and made a grab at me. His eyes were blazing, and I could see in a sec-ond that he was either drunk or crazy. "How I got away from him I don't know, for he did his best to throw me on Par of 100. off the cab, but I got away and climbed up on the wood pile up on the tender.

He didn't follow, but turned at once to the throttle and threw it wide open. I knew what that meant with six coaches full of people behind us and a bad track. with a heavy iron bar, and I went over the rear of the tender on to the plat-LacKawanna Iron & Steel Co. form of the car next to us. By this time we were fairly jumping over the track. sued for their arrest. Belum was held and I was so rattled that I didn't know Scranton Traction C what to do.

"In a second, though, I gathered my-self and uncoupled the train from the Scranton Glass Co...

MARKETS AND STOCKS Wall Street Review. New York, July 25.-The action of the populists at St. Louis yesterday in nomi-nating one of their own leaders for the vice-presidency instead of taking up the bice-presidency instead of taking up the strong opening at the Stock Exchange to average: slides, ribbed, in salt, Pfo: a strong opening at the Stock Exchange to average: slides, fasSic.; shoulders, pickle-cured, Sylathe: do. smoked, Signific.; do. do. smoked, Giathe: do. smoked, Signific.; do. do. smoked, Giathe: do. do. smoked, Signific.; bienche hams, S. P. cured, in storage spanked, Signific.; do. do. smoked, Giathe: d

Chicago Live Stock.

Vorable to the cause of sound money. A report that MclKnley's letter of accept-ance would contain a strong endorsement for the gold standard also induced pur-chases for both accounts, and the fact that there was no gold shipments owing to the stand taken by the banking interests of the country also had some influence on the market. Lake Shore rose 3 per cent., Jersey Central, 2%; Tobacco, 2; Delaware and Hudson, 2; Sugar, 1%, and the other leading issues 4 to 1%. The sharp rise in-duced realizations in the closing trading and the improvement noted was partially lost. Speculation closed barely steady. Net changes show gains of 4 to 1% per cent. Total sales were 105,000 shares. Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL-LEN & CO., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street. Chicago, July 25.-Cattle-Receipts. 40 Chicago, July 25.-Cattle-Receipts, 400 head; market easy; common to extra steers, \$3.10a.45; stockers and feeders; \$2.40a.3.50; cows and bulls, \$1.25a.3.5; calves, \$3.50a.5.65; Texans, \$2.50a.3. Hogs-Re-ceipts, 7.500 head; market weak; heavy pucking and shipping lots, \$2.46a.2.65; com-mon to choice mixed, \$3.10a.2.40; choice assorted, \$3.50a1.55; light, \$2.40a3.45; pigs, \$2.85a2.45. Sheep-Receipts, 3.500 head; market steady; inferior to choice, \$1.75a

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5814 9 5812 5814 9 9 10452 105 East Liberty, Pa., July 25.-Cattle-Mar-ket steady; prime, \$4.25a4.35; good, \$4.15a 4.25; tidy, \$4a4.10; fair, \$3.50a3.80; common, 12% 45 \$303.50: rough, fat, \$303.55: bulls, stags and cows. \$203.50: heifers, \$304. Hogs-Mar-ket steady: prime light, \$3.7003.75: medi-1346 13% 6244 96 6544 53 95% 65% um. \$3.55a3.70; heavy, \$3.20a3.30; roughs, \$2a 3. Sheep--Market, steady; prices unohanged. 24% 71 56% $2P_{k}$ 7015 66

Oil Market.

Oil City, July 25,--No quotations on op tion oil market today. Credit balances \$1.06

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Moffat leaves today on his annual vaca-

SOCIAL THIS EVENING.

The entertainment and social which will be held this evening at the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church promises to be a treat to those who attend. Several of the best amateurs of the city will take part in recitations and singing. The Columbian quartette will sing. Entertainment will commence at 8.15 sharp. Admission, 15 cents This will also include refreshments. The social will follow immediately after the close of the entertainment, when coffee. cake and ice cream will be served by the girls of the Young Excelsior band. Several interesting features will be given during the social. The chair will be occupied by the Rev. J. Griffith, pastor. Accompanist, Mrs. John L. James.

FUSS ON A STREET CAR.

Rickaby and Dove played alley ball at Dunmore Saturday, and while returning to their homes in the evening great benefits. 75 cents, Sold by Carl they created a disturbance on a Taylor street car. Conductor Fox asked for

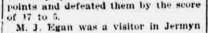
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Sunday Michael McDonald, of Archbald, was a caller in town yesterday.

Simon P. Bellas, an old and much respected resident of Greenwood, died last evening after a short illness.

Carter Lee Went to Jail. Mrs. Muffler did not appear Saturday in police court to prosecute Carter Lee, her colored son-in-law, who choked her and threatened to shoot her Friday night. Nevertheless, Carter was fined \$5 and failing to pay it was sent to the county jall for twenty days.

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first anni Wesley league of the Primitive Methodist church was commemorated last evening by appropriate services.

The Providence Presbyterian Endeav or society held a grand Endeavor rally at the church last evening. The so-ciety had six delegates at the convention recently held at Washington. Reports were made of the meetings there by Misses May Benedict, Nettle Knapp, Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, George W. Bene-dict and Rev. George E. Guild.

Miss Margretta Williams, of William street, who has been spending her vacation at Heart Lake, has returned. Richard Williams, who was injured

at Storrs' shaft a few weeks ago and taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, is nce more able to be around. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, of Wayne avenue, left for New York Saturday

vening. George Silkman and George Mulley are at Asbury Park. Alvin Thomas, of West Murket street.

visiting friends at Philadelphia. Henry Thomas, who has been visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of North Main avenue, has returned to

his home in Brooklyn. Miss Mattie Pickering, of Peckville, is the guest of Miss Evana Huff, of

Parker street. Boarding Boss George Nanary, of Nay Aug avenue, invited his friend, Charles Bloch, to a cheese and beer

lunch yesterday afternoon. Soon after refreshments had been served, the men entered upon an argument, presumably bearing on currency issues. Before the session closed Bloch's eyes were draped in mourning and he was a discouraged man generally. Officer Spellman ar-rived soon after and placed the boarding boss and his guest under arrest. At a hearing before 'Squires Roberts Nan-ary was assessed \$10 and Bloch's dues were fixed at \$5. They paid promptly and were released.

DUNMORE. Frank Baxter and D. Marcle, of Grove

street, have returned from a few days' fishing at Long Pond. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jay, of Webster avenue, are visiting friends in Pittston.

James Bruce, who had his foot poisoned while at work in No. 2 shaft, is recovering rapidly. Fred Harper, of South Blakely street, sprained his ankle at Johnson's mine Saturday while stepping off a bench. Mr. and Mrs. John Farrer have restopping at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Merriman, of Em street. turned from their wedding tour and are

Mrs. J. W. Quick has returned from a visit with friends in New York. Charles, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greaver, of Jefferson avenue, sustained a rather serious injury to his foot by running a rusty nail into

it Friday morning. Miss Laura Taylor, of Hancock, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Tay-lor, of Cherry street.

tween Wilson and Stewart, and Rickaby and Dove for \$50 a side was won by

home on Clay avenue. The intense heat caused the dog of A. Jenkins, of Butler street, to be siezed with an attack of rables Saturday afternoon. The dog was taken into the

street. Warren Rhodes, of Dickinson college,

barn and shot by James Leach, of Riggs

gave an eloquent address before the line at 25 c Loyal Temperance Legion Saturday are printed.

do, as we were on a down grade, and People's Street Railway, first

the engine was bouncing so that the coupling pin swung loose at intervals. Then I slapped on the brake there and went through the train as fast as I could, telling the brakemen and conductor to slow up, and to do it quick. Our part of the train being stopped we got out to see where the engine had some but we could see nothing Putting Scranton Axis Works gone, but we could see nothing. Putting

schind us to stop the next train, the conductor and I went ahead to find what had become of the runaway. "Two miles away, or two minutes at the rate he was going, we found the en-

gine in the ditch and the engineer burled under it. The engine had struck a soft place and spread the rails-anybody knows what that means, and think what the result would have been to a

train load of passengers going after the engine at sixty miles an hour. It almost made my hair gray to think about it and when the people on the train heard the story, they made up a purse for me that almost made it curl, and I concluded that it was an ill wind indeed which blew no good."

USEFUL PLANTS. Remarkable Addition to the Num-

ber Known to Be So.

Of late years there has been a wonderful addition to the number of known useful plants, the total being now put at about 15,000 by the botanists. Among the lot are 5,000 roughly classed as "economic and food plants." The above includes 1,100 edible fruits and berries and 300 edible seeds. Fifty are reckoned among the cereals and forty as "uncultivated edible graminaceous seeds." Four hundred and twenty are lassed as "vegetables and salads," 260 are listed among the "food tubers." There are thirty-seven of the onion species, forty palms, thirty-two varie

ties of arrowroot, thirty-nine plants from which sugar may be extracted in paying quantities and forty others eckoned among the "saleps," whatever that may be. Vinous drinks are obtained from 200 plants; aromatics from 266. There are fifty substitutes for coffee and 129 for tea. Tannin is present in 148 plants and caoutchouc (India rubber) in ninety-six. Gutta percha is found in but seven, while "resin and balsamic" gums are yielded by not less than 359. There are ten wax trees and plants and 330 which yield "grease and essential oils." Eighty-eight different plants contain potash, soda and iodine, and 650 are of use to the dyer and ink man. Upward of 300 of them have fibers that are of use to the weaver and

forty-four are used in making paper Forty-eight are used in making rooffing preparations and 740 are used in miscel-ianeous building operations. Out of all the plants known to belong to the vege-table kingdom only 615 are in any degree poisonous

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

Financier--You literary men haven't the first idea about business. Here you have about 10,000 manuscripts piled up in this dark closet, and you say they are all paid

Editor Gfeat Magazine-Years ago. Financier-Just think of it! Hasn't ever occurred to you, sir, that you are los-ing the interest on all the money you paid

out for these useless bundles? Editor Great Magazine-Huh! You finan-clers have not the first idea about literature. Every one of these manuscripts is from a different author, and the whole 10,000 of them will go on buying our maga-

zine at 35 cents a copy until the articles



No. 2, 324c. elevator: 334c. afloat; options were dull, steady; July, August and Sep-tember, 32c.; October, 325c. Oats-Dull and firm: options, steady, dull; July, 225c.; August and September, 224c.; spot prices, No. 2, 225c.; No. 2 white, 244c.; No. 2 Chicago, 234c.; No. 3, 22c.; No. 3 white, 234c.; mixed western, 224ca2c. Provisions -Steady, dull, unchanged. Lard-Dull, steady, unchanged. Butter-Steady; state date. Unables. do. creamery. Ukafe.; strady, unchanged. Butter-Stendy; state dairy, 10a14jcc; do. creamery, 11ja16c; western dairy, 9a12c.; Elgins, 15c. Cheese -Firm, steady, unchanged, Eggs-Steady, quiet; state and Pennsylvania, 14c.; west-ern, fresh, 11a12c.; do. per case, \$1.25a3.

> Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, July 25.-Provisions were without material change, but generally



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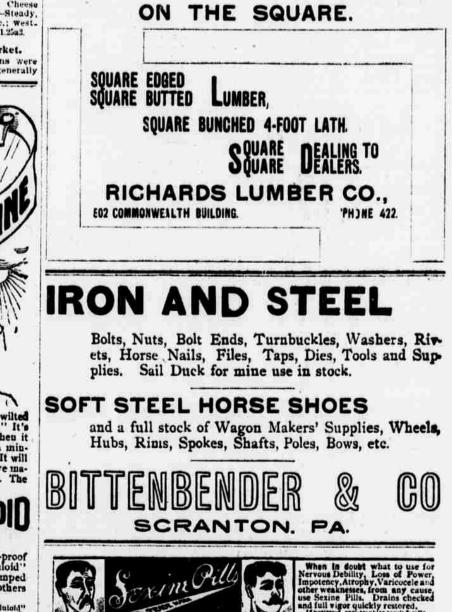
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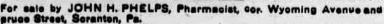
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LOST VIGOR



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Totaling Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

The alley ball game on Saturday hethe former, score being 33-30. Thomas Sheppard is slightly ill at his