West Side Department

MAD DOG BITES EIGHT YOUNG BOYS

Butcher Bouried's Canine Runs Amuck With Serious Results.

WAS SHOT BY DETECTIVE DYER

Dog was of the "Bull" Type and Had Been Missing for Two Days -- Ap-Washburn and Jackson Streets and

No less than eight boys were bitten yesterday by a buil dog afflicted with rabbles and which ran amuck in the territory bounded by Grant and Hyde Park avenues and Washburn and Jackson streets. The animal was imally killed by Detective Dyer, but not until he had bitten the eight boys, among whom were the following:

JORDON, of Jackson street, hand torn ar DONOUGH, of Washburn strest, hands and face bitten. WILLIAM POWELL, of Grant avenus.

eye and eyelid severely torn; his ane is very serious. WEBER, of Morris court, east of right

leg badly lacerated. THOMAS BEVAN, of Academy street, hand and leg bitten. KUNE, of Jackson street, hand badly

The bull dog was owned by Henry Bouried, a butcher employed by Moore and Shipman. He came here recently from Nanticoke. The dog, ordinarily, a docile animal, disappeared from its master's house on Saturday. Nothing was known of its whereacouts until it appeared on the streets late yesterday

He ran madly along the thorough's fares in the district mentioned, halting only long enough to bite at whoever appeared in his path. He was frothing at the mouth, and with folling tongue. bloodshot eyes, and uncessant whining inspired terror to occupants of the ouses bordering on the streets along which he made his mad run.

Detective Dyer, who was in the vicinity, heard of the commotion and gave chase to the brute whose life was ended by bullets from the officer's revolver.

PROF. HUGHES' STATEMENT.

He Explains Just What Occurred at No. 14 School.

Professor James Hughes, principal of school No. 14, brands the item that appeared in a morning contemporary concerning that school as a falsehood. It appears that the true facts of the happening resulted in no such occur-rence as stated in the item. One of the boy scholars missed a part of his col-lections, just before the hour of dis-lections, just before the hour of dis-viles and such as the side. Choirs may come and choirs general go, but not after the eistedd-fod is over. The fact is evident that the more training a club receives the proceedings and three small children. Her funeral will take place at 10 occlock this morning. A high mass of requirem will be sung in St. Thomas' church and interment will missal at noon on Friday and reported better the members sing.

the loss to his teacher. Professor Hughes was called in to inwho had lost the money was asked if he had any idea as to who might have quarterly conference held on Friday one lad but without results. After a for the return of Rev. F. P. Doty as little further questioning the guilty boy pastor of the church for another year, confessed and the money was restored

to its rightful owner.

and stockings." loss occasioned such a stir, was a ing and made a good impression. part of some collections made by one of the boys for the school library and funeral of Frank Early yesterday were; amounted to 90 cents. Professor Hughes 8.88 the facts as published German society; Joseph Milibaund and place hir . In a false light.

MISUNDERSTOOD

short paragraph relating to a new departure about to be instituted by Rev. Thomas de Gruchy in the Jackson Street Eaptist church in the prospective organization of a "prayer band," and incidentally spoke of the efforts of this lergyman and of his congregation to iden the circle of their usefulness by special ministrations to the lowly. The intent of the paragraph was to give publicity to a clearly praiseworthy and exemplary purpose; but we learn from a conversation with Rev. Mr. de Gruchy that an opposite Interpretation was placed by him upon it. He assures us that it is not his wish to employ boisterous or sensational methods of church work. He desires, indeed, to vitalize the work of his church but not to bring upon it criticism or disrespect We hasten to assure both Rev. Mr. de Gruchy and his congregation of The neared in the District Bounded by Tribune's regret that its words were Hyde Park and Grant Avenues and misunderstood. We should be glad to have from him for publication an outline of his plans and his views respect-Snapped at Everyone in His I ath. ing the best methods of reaching those who are not habitual attendants of church.

> ANOTHER PRIZE OFFERED. John Griffiths, editor of the American Celt, published in this city, has offered a prize of \$10 for the Robert Morris cisteddfod for the best essay on the individuality of either David Lloyd, Dr. Samuel Jones or Maria James, three Walsh-Americans who are mentioned in history. The essays must take the form of a blography in both the lighter and deeper sense and must not exceed 1,500 words. Mr. Griffiths retains the right to become the owner of the successful manuscript of which he will be the judge. Address John Griffiths, care of "The American Celt," Scranton.

A DELICATE OPERATION.

A very successful operation was per-formed Sunday afternoon upon Gwilym Lewis, of Luzerne street. He was suf-fering from a turner. fering from a tumor, situated above the main arteries in the left side of his neck, and it required the most delicate surgical work to remove it. Dr. Reynolds was the surgeon in charge and was assisted by Drs. Longstreet and Pennypacker, of the central city. Mr. Lewis is rallying strongly from the trying ordeal,

THROWN DOWN STAIRS.

John McNamara lies at his home on Grant avenue pretty badly used up as a result of an encounter with John O'Malley and his son, John jr., of Jackson street. Sunday night last McNamara went to O'Malley's place and got into an altercation. He attempted, it is said, to force an entrance into the house by a rear stairway after being put out of the front way by the elder O'Malley and was met at the head of the stairway and thrown to the bottom by the son.

club will be made a permanent organization. A meeting is called for tonight at Jones' hall and it is the intention to form a permanent organization. There is a place for such an organization on

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS. No boy answered and the boy cellent sermon in the evening, which He examined the clothes of evening a unanimous request was voted

The Bellevue Flute band serenaded George Thomas, one of their members, During the excitement consequent at his home on Fourteenth street, last upon the principal's efforts to locate the evening. The affair was a pleasant guilty one, one little boy, drew surprise to Mr. Thomas. Light refresh-off his boots preparatory to a ments were served and a smoker enjoysearch, hence the story of the "shoes ed. The band made its first appear-The money, whose ance on the avenue last Saturday even-

John Wagner and W. Stern, from the James Jeremiah, Grand Army Republic

Extremes Meet.

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Hats

like to wear wear a stiff hat.

the favorite colors, though Shepherd's plaids and we have them in other Scotch plaids predomishades, too. These are nate and make a truly high-grade goods, such elegant tie. Come and as you usually pay \$2.00 see the line we're showfor. This week you buy ing for them for two-thirds their value.

\$1.39.

There's a cheaper hat But the maker wanted that some folks make a money more than shirts great ado about because and our cash offer was they sell them for \$1.00. accepted. So that's the We sell these for 87c. half. \$1.00 shirts this regular, if you're looking week for for a cheaper hat.

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25c.

Madras Half is a good deal Shirts to cut on as staple

5oc.

SAMTER BROTHERS.

post; John S. James and H. J. Davis, Odd Fellows lodge. The Rev. S. F. Matthews, of the Scranton Street Bap-We published in Saturday's Tribune

tist church, officiated.

Obadiah Jenkins, who was so severely injured last week in the mines, is im-

proving rapidly.

We laundry stiff collars with soft

button holes. Crystal Laundry. **
Mrs. Laura Roberts, of Archbald street, Bellevue, is now convalescent. The musical Culture society of the Plymouth Congregational church, had its usual meeting Sunday evening and will meet again next Sunday evening Thereafter Monday evening will be the regular rehearsal time. They will participate in the exercises of the Young Men's League next month.

Mrs. William Dunn, of Pittston, spent

yesterday with Mrs. Isaac Williams, of

North Sumner avenue.

The latest and best styles. Roberts, 126 North Maine. The Ellite Dancing class held its week-

ly session last evening in Mears' hall. The raffle for a silver watch for the benefit of John R. Williams has been postponed from March 15 to July 15. Mise Bessle Gallagher, of Meridian street, and Miss Kate Duffy, of Luzerne street, are visiting Miss Lizzle Healey. of Main street, Pittston.

Miss Gertrude M. Shores, of Towanda, is staying for a few days at the home of Thomas E. Price, 214 North Rebecca avenue. She stopped over on her way. home from New York city.

Dr. E. Y. Harrison, Dentist, Mears Hall, 113 S. Main avenue. Conrad Joseph Lanborin, of Post 139. Grand Army Republic, is lying seriously ill at his home, 523 Luzerne street. Constable Tim Jones took James Protheroe, of Bevan's alley, to the poor farm yesterday. The man was arrested on Sunday night for assaulting his wife and was committed to the poor farm by Alderman John. He was pronounc ed insane by Dr. M. J. Williams, and the late Dr. W. W. Ives but had never been incarcerated.

West Side Business Directory.

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anything you have to sell. Furniture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 701 to 709 West Lack-awanna ayenna.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Gilroy, formely Miss Mag-gle Kenney, of Archbald, died at her home on South Main street on Saturday evening. Mrs. Gilroy was born and raised in this borough, She was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Kinney, of Church street, and a sister of Mrs. Faink Ritter, of WILL BE A FIXED STAR.

The William Connell Anthracite Glee slub will be made a permanent organization. A meeting is called for tonight of Lores' hall and it is the intention to the control of the contr respect of all who knew her. The an-nouncement of her death, although not unexpected, was a cause of general sorbe in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Janes Weston, long a resident of resided with her sister. She was well known to many in the community and highly esteemed as a member of the First Presbyterian church, The funeral ser-vices will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at the home of J. H. Bagley, and

Charles Slinecker, of 1122 Swetland Charles Slinecker, of 1122 Swetland street, died yesterday morning Mr. Slinecker was 63 years of age and was well known on the West Side. His poor health for a long time made death not wholly unexpected. Deceased was a member of the German Odd Fellows' lodge. He served through the civil wat and was popular with his comrades. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the residence.

Elizabeth Maud Arnold, aged 1 year and 6 months, died of convulsions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Arnold, 625 Eynon street, yesterday afternoon. Interment will be made in Washburn Street cemetery, the funeral occurring at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from the

Fayette, 7-months-old child of child of Councilman and Mrs. Edwin Frable, of Stone avenue, died Sunday. The parents have the sympathy of a large number of friends. The funeral took place yester-day afternoon. Interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery,

Louisa Strimer, daughter of Robert Strimer, of 1315 Eynon street, died yes terday. The funeral will occur on Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock from the home. The Rev. D. P. Jones, of the Tabernacte church, will officiale. Interment in Washburn Street comptery.

Miss Dalsy M. Holmes, of Honesdale, young lady well known in this city, died Sunday night in Honesdale at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternuon at 3 o'clock,

Mrs. Parmella O'Donnell died at her home in Nicholson on Monday morning.

JAMES BLAIR'S ILLNESS.

During Yesterday He Retained Food and Rallied Slightly.

James Blair, who lies critically ill at his home on Washington avenue, rallied slightly during yesterday. He is conscious but unable to converse,

During the day Mr. Blair overcame a nausea which for twenty-four hours terian church met at the home of their had prevented the retention of any sushad prevented the retention of any sustenance on his stomach. nurses are constantly at his bedside and it is due mainly to their constant care and that of the attending physiclan. Dr. N. Y. Leet, that the patient kept alive. Considering his advanced age of 90 years and the fact that he has been ill a month, his vitality is considered more than ordinary.

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GRIP, COLDS, COUGHS, CATARRH, INFLUENZA, SORE THROAT.

Suburban News In General

SOUTH SIDE.

The employes of the Sauguoit Silk Manufacturing company met Friday even-ing of last week at the Sauquolt mill, for the purpose of organizing a private fire department. Superintendent W. H. Davis appointed Assistant Superintendent H. S. Harnickel chief, Master Mechanic Thomas Lewis assistant chief, and John Z. Jones engineer. Chief H. S. Barting and John R. Jones engineer. Z. Jones engineer. Chief H. S. Bar-nickel called the meeting to order and the following names were enrolled: H. S Barnickel, Thomas Lewis, John Z. Jones Joseph Wagner, W. M. Burdon, Allen Ellis, Ervin Miller, W. A. Lush, Andrew Glarner, David Lewis, John Roener, Ja-cob Helb, William Myers, John E. Whit-bock, Samuel Kemier, Casper Fuhrer and Paul Goebel. The officers elected for A. Lush; vice president, Joseph Wagner secretary and treasurer, William Burden, assistant secretary, Allen Ellis; assist-ant engineer, David Lewis. The Sauquoli company has provided the members with budges which has the name of the com-pany on. The company will be known as The Sauquoit Private Fire Department." Yesterday morning about three bundred members of the sporting element of the members of the sporting element of the South Side and believae gathered on the Stillwater grounds to witness a cocking main between birds of their respective districts. The stakes amounted to \$20, be-sides which some light bets were made. The light was vigorously contested both by participants and birds. The victory was awarded to the South Side.

MORGAN'S PHARMACY, 101 N. MAIN avenue. Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared from warranted pure drugs and chemicals. A fine assortment of trusses, fine stationery, blank books, varnish stains, mixed paints of facey work, artists' materials, window glass, wall super and picture moulding. Clerk at store all hours of night.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE—Cash for anything you have to sell. Furnitures, leave the loss the customary long step and the restriction of the stairs and when three steps from the bottom believing he had reached the last stop he took the customary long step and Henry Jenkins.

Nothing to the Way of church entertainments has seemed to stir up the young people of the North End so much as the one to be given by the young ladies connected with the Guild Mission band of where his wound was dressed, and where he is now resting comfortably.

he is now resting comfortably.

Miss Annie Levelle is confined to her
home on Pittstor avenue by a severe
attack of pneumonia.

Michael McGarvey, yard foreman in the
South Scranton Steel mill is seriously ill
at his home on Pittston avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hagens returned yesterday after spending Sunday with friends in Lackawanna. Miss Katle MeHale, of Olyphant, is vis-ting Miss Katle Reardon, at her home

on Irving avenue Choice cut flowers and flower designs at Palmer & McDonald's, 54 Spruce. Camp 120 Patriotic Order Sons of America, met at Freuhan's ball last evening. The funeral of Mrs. John Sheridan took place yesterday morning from St. Perer's cathedral. There was a large concourse of friends. Burial was made in Hyde bors. She was 42 years of age and is survived by her husband and five children.
We laundry stiff collars with soft button holes. Crystal Laundry.

DUNMORE.

The residents of Dunmore have for a considerable time been tradeled by a gang Professor Hughes was called in to investigate and knowing that it was impossible for any of the girls in the possible for any of the girls in the copat church held its fourth quarterly moom to have obtained entrance into the cloak room allowed them to go. He then asked the boys if any of them knew the whereabours of the missing knew the whereabours of the posterior and considerable of Carbondale, peacefully passed away on Sunday at the home of her sister. Mrs.

3. H. Bagley, of Canaan street. For some months she had been a sufferer and for two weeks hall been confined to her two weeks hall been a sufferer and for two weeks hall been a sufferer and for two weeks hall been confined to her two weeks hall been as sufferer and for two weeks hall been a sufferer and for two weeks hall been a sufferer and for two weeks hall been as sufferer and for two weeks hall been the total the form the proposition of the position of th and innumerable benneries invaded, all her sons, Judi and Ira Stevens, grocer of which depredations were traced to this gang. To capture them seemed an impossibility. Several attempts were made, but each one was fruitless. Yesterday the climax was reached, the band but to flight and their stronghold destroyed. To lowing is the programme which was ren linrgess Burschel is given the honor of dered during the evening: Recitation the raid, Under his instructions the fold Miss Eva Dursey; solo, J. P. Broadbent dowing officers were detailed under the leadership of Chief Healey; Officers Bulger, Dolphin, O'Fiara, McFiale, McSwee ney and McGrail. Arming themselves for emergency they proceeded by adabout way to the hobo headquar. Their coming was totally unexpect ed, and they swept down upon the gans like an avalanche. The weather being exceptionally fine, the hoboes, four in number, by out upon a large flat stone sunning themselves. They were completeoffer resistance. They were quickly sub-dued and placed in the hands of the officers. The police then inspected their en, which ran a distance of twenty fee nine could be found. The interior pre-sented a regular tramp den. At the fur-ther end a large from sleeve, the proprts of the Scranton Gas and Water onagany, was being used as the tire dace, over which hung a kettle containing some unsaverable liquid. The ground was strewn with a miscellance is collecwas strewn with a miscellantors caffec-tion of broken plates, cups, knives and forks and tomato cans, with here an there a rug which served for a bed. Several shelves had also been erected up-on which the spoils of the day were lay-ing. Tobarco and clay placs were to abundance. These together with a lot of broken kettles and pans farnished their cubes outfit of the gam. The oldre was entire outfit of the gang. The place was one which would do justice to many a carpenter or mason. It ran for upwards of twenty feet under the ground and was about eight feet in width. That part of the sides which did not run underground, were built up with railroad ties and covered with mud which had become baked. The entrance was covered with a large piece of canvans and the whole place presented one of great security. The band contained over twenty mem the band contained over twenty mem-bers, who were under the leadership of the notorious "Koons." The police, how-ever, destroyed everything, the tramps being compelled to become witnesses to the destruction of their home and its contents. The four captured include their leader. A watch was set to capture their ompanions. The tramps will be given a bearing before Burgess Burschet this morning. The police say they will not stop until they clean every tramp from

out of the borough.

The Ladies' Ald society of the Presby-Elm street, yesterday afternoon, and ex ressed their deepest sympathy for the ad bereavement which had come upon them by the loss of their esteemed mem ber, Mrs. Elizabeth Young. Mrs. Young had been one of the society's most active members ever since its foundation, and the vacancy caused by her death will never be hard to fill. A committee was appointed to send a letter of condolence from the society to the bereaved family and also to purchase flowers for the fu-

and women find new life nerve strength.

vigor and vitality in Hood's Saryaparilwill takesplace this afternoon at 2 o'clock,
interment will be made in the Dunmore cemeters.
Miss Jessie Cliencross, of Grove street

Miss Jessie Glencross, of Grove street, was tendered a birthday party has night by the following of her friends: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Glencross, Mr. and Mrs. John Glencross: the Misses Acz Colter, Nellie Haycock, Mame Siegle, Lizzie Mead, Lillie Tudge, Margaret Stewart, Jane Glencross, Lizzie Brady, Ida Bruning, Edith Crawford, Agnes Glencross, Mary Bullock, Lizzie Jeffrey, Mertle Pinch, Bella Caldarwood, Agnes Hisari, Grace Love, and Messrs, John Morrison, Wesley Finch. Caldarwood, Agnes Bigari, Grace Love, and Messrs, John Morrison, Wesley Finch, Samuel Davis, Owen Jones, David Lewis, William Colter, Ernest Finch, William Davis, John Glencross, Joseph Siegle, James Bryden, George Today, Charles Gearey, Edward Harper, Bruce Miliard,

The Young Men's Institute have organized a debating society. The officers are: President, Frank Morgan: vice president, Arch Miller; secretary, J. D. Gilmartin: critic, iton. T. J. Duggan. The first debate will take plice Thursday evening. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, That debating societies are beneficial." The affirmative will be assumed by W. J. Crane, James Payton, William Haggerty, J. D. Gilmartin, Timothy Rellly; negative, Arch Miller, A. F. Golden, George Armstrong, Thomas Taylor and Thomas O'Hora.

PROVIDENCE.

John Hoylan, of Mary street, was arrested and arraigned before Alderman Fidler last night on charges preferred by William Morgan. It was claimed by Morgan that Boylan acted in a disorderly manner. He was fined \$1 and costs of resecution, which he paid, Barney Barbarisky had Anthony Chineski arrested and tried yesterday before Alderman Roberts for larceny by battlee. He was held in \$300 bail for his appear-

Mrs. David F. Davis, of Green street, s visiting relatives at Kingston. Mrs. William W. Thomas, who has been ill at her home on Margaret avenue,

Samuel Swingle, of the Bristol house, is pending a few days at Honesdale.

Mrs. John Hobbs, of Laggett's street, is eriously ill with la grippe.

A game of basket ball will be played

convalencent.

Thursday evening between the North End and Providence teams in Company The funeral of the late Matthew Phil-

The funeral of the late Matthew Phillips whose death was announced in this column a few days ago, took place yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the home on Summit avenue by Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D., pastor of the Welsh Congregational church, who preached an eloquent sermen, in which he spoke of the enviable Christian character of the deceased. After the services the remains were taken to the Washburn Street completely for interment. The Street cometery for interment. The floral tributes were many, beautiful and Late Sunday right Otto Bresser, the Carlediawn lodge of Ivor-les and Court Robin Hood of Foresters, of which he was a member, attended in a body. The pull-bearers were Evan Gather stairs and when three steps from the bottom believing he had reached the last tep he took the customers long ston and the stairs and when three steps from the book the customers long ston and the cook the customers long ston and customers

he Providence Presbyterian church, t has even caused a demand for dres takers to provide the rich and varies ostumes which the ladies will wear h re missionary carnival of nations. The rogramme: Plano solo, Miss Henwood citation, Miss May Simmes; vocal solo ulti Simmes; tableau, "Our Busy Day; ecitation, Archie Morgan; Peck sisters twelve of them); youal solo, Miss Davis ecitation, Miss Mullery; organ, Madan ontag; tableau and song, 'Three Crows' recitation, Miss Suttling; carnival of no ions in costume. An admission fee of cents will be charged at the door. Ic ream and cake will be served after th programme.

GREEN RIDGE.

Mr. Baker, of Gilbertsville, N. Y., 1 siting his nephew, Mr. Stebbins, of Deacon street, This afternoon at 2.30 the Women's hristian Temperance union will hole an evangelistic meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac Vought, 1345 Monsey avenue. A cordial invitation is extended to all William Fantz, who has been very that his home on Capouse avenue, is again

Miss Lulu Morgan, of the West Side, spent a couple of days of the week with Miss Jennie Miller, of Penn avenue. Mrs. Stevens, of Wyoming, is visiting The Epworth league held its fift monthly social in the parlors of the As bury Methodist Episcopal church las evening, when a large number of mem bers and friends were present. The ful Delsartean posings, Miss Leono Farn ham.

MINOOKA.

David Lovering has returned from

The school board will meet Wednesday A tourist club has been organized in the upper end of the town. The club made its initial trip yesterday to Paddy's land, a hamlet in the extreme southern portion of Spring Brook township. The object of the tramp was to see Contractor Shellds' gang excavating for the exten-sion of the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern. The auditors' meeting last night wa not as lively as was anticipated. Due can put in an appearance but the tric hat keep the township accounts ignored is claim. He informed a Tribune repre entative that before many days the au liters will be measuring this trouble by the peck as he intends to sift the matter thoroughly,

BIG AUDIENCE PRESENT.

Opening of the Week's Engagemen

of the Kennedy Players. Seldom, if ever, has a larger audience queezed itself into the Academy of Music than that which last night say the opening performance of the week's engagement of the Kennedy Players The Two Orphans" was the drama presented and was staged and acted in an excellent manner. The company i made up of a better class of artists than is usually seen with repertoire ompanies and they give a most satis lactory performance

Incidental to the drama, stereopticor lews, transformation dances by Flora and illustrated songs by the Vail broth ers are introduced. This afternoon the company will be seen in "A Brother's Crime" and tonight "The Midnight Ex-

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Henry Sipple was appointed deputy instable of Lackawanna township The writ to take off the non-sult in the use of Dr. N. V. Leet against Patrick Kilcullen was discharged By an order of court Alfred Gurl, who after being committed to the Huntington reformatory became largue, was commit-

In the case of Charles Robinson, sher T, assigned to A. S. Washburn and other, against J. B. Lesh, the rule to oper idement was discharged.

judgment was discharged.

A new trial was refused in the SowkaSnyter case, in which, it will be remembered, charges of embracery were made
the grounds of the petition by Judge
Stanton, autorney for the plaintiff.

In the case of J. Elliot Ross against
Joseph Johnson for fees, Judge Archbald
to the control of the ground that of efused judgment on the ground that erson can not be seed as a committee lunacy for services performed in the By decree of Judge Gunster a new tria

was awarded in the case of George C Patch against the city of Scranton. This case was non-suited at the last term of ommon pleas. Patch and his wife were hrown from their carriage by reason on a hale in the middle of the road on Theo-lore street. They falled to show, howver, that the city was directly negligent granted on the strength of newly disco-

In orphans' court J. W. Gritman was

Duncan Hall, Bert Haney, Harry Francis and William Hall. Miss Jessie was the recipient of many valuable presents from her friends. The evening was a most enjoyable one, games and amusements of all descriptions being induiged in until a late late late late. inte hour. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

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PECKVILLE.

Miss Lillian Morris, of Scranton, called n her sister, Mrs. William W. Watkins,

Misses Grace and Catherine Hicks, of Wyoming, spent last Saturday with their sister, Miss Liffian Hicks. Misses Josie and May Davis, of Jermyn, Misses Josie and May Davis, of Jermyn, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Frear on Sunday. J. H. Reese, of Luzerne, visited Drug-gist W. W. Watkins, on Main street, last

Sunday. The many young friends of Oscar Dem-ming, jr., tendered him a surprise party at his home on Hickory street last Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was had by all.

The new addition to the store of Druggist W. S. Bloes is nearing completion, and when completed will be a model improvement to his property.

Mrs. E. T. Harding returned home tast Saturday from an extended visit with relatives at Uniondale. Henry Roberts and son, George, of

Nanticoke, were the guests of Mr. and John Warne last Sunday.

Miss Mary Chapman met with quite a severe accident yesterday morning at the home of her brother, Henry Chapman, on Hickory street, by failing down a flight of states and cutting her next many contents. of stairs and cutting her nose severely She also received several other ba bruises to her body. Dr. J. B. Grove

ued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah, to Henry Briggs, of Winton, at their home on Hickory street, on the evening of March ? at clock.

Rev. John Davy, of Scranton, will reach twice next Sunday in the Method-

t Episcopal church, morning and even-Mrs. Henry G. Williams, of Mott Hav-, is spending a few days with he water at Plymouth.

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