West Side Department

DÉCIDED TO PAVE.

Hyde Park Avenne Property Owners Will Esy Vitrified Brick on a Gravel Sand Base.

The property owners of Hyde Park avenue may well feel proud of their West Side board of trade, and especfally so of the streets and bridges committee consisting of A. M. Morse, chairman; H. D. Jones, Joseph P. Phillips, Hon. John R. Farr and Joseph Oliver, Upon the request of the majority of property owners abutting upon Hyde Park avenue, between Division and over to the streets and bridges committee with the result that a meeting of interested property owners was held last evening in the Franklin Engine company's quarters. The men who attended the meeting ratified the findings of the committee and by vote decided to have a pave, and that this pave should be one of vitrified brick, laid on a sand bed at an estimated cost of \$1.30 per foot frontage.

City Engineer Philips was present as a member of the board of trade committee and furnished full particulars as to cost, etc., of all kinds of paves. as also did several of the owners who appeared to have posted themselves, The matter was given full consideration and the pro and con was gone over and from the result obtained a pave seems an assured fact.

The streets and bridges committee promised to do all in their power to mitigate the evil following upon other paves which were laid before the proper arrangements were made on the street for the paves reception, in the matter of gas and water mains being in posttion and all details of a like nature, thus insuring the proper laying in the first place and the doing away of continual ripping up.

A petition signed by those present and by a large number who could not attend, but have signified their intention so to do, will be presented to the councils, praying the authorization of the laying of the pavement of vitrified brick on a graven sand base, proper curb and sidewalk settings, and to asress the cost according to the foot front rule, the cost to be paid in ten annual installments.

There are about fifty-five property owners representing a frontage from Washburn street of 3,249 lineal feet, of whom a majority will sign this petition and it is hoped to ultimately get the whole number from Division to Lafayrite streets, this being the intender full payement. H. D. Jones acted as chairman and William B. Prosser as recretary of the meeting. Another neeting will be held in the near future o note progress.

WEST SIDE REMOVALS.

The shoe firm of Evans & Powell of Lackawanna avenue, have moved into the store lately occupied by the Jones Pea company at 103 South Main aveque. The Jones Tea commany have evenue, which has been remodelled. Wall & Barrett have opened a house nishing store in the Banner block it 121 South Main avenue. The enterrising firm of Johns Bres, have moved heir hardware store across Main av aue, next door to the shoe store, thus ecupying three full froms at let, 3 and North Main avenue. The store at 102 North Main avenue, left vacant by the Johns Bros., will be occupied by one Levy, who will have a clothing stock. The most prominent change is the transferring to the central city of the Star Drug store, controlled by Dr. S. E. Peinberg, and formerly owned by T. D. This is almost a landmark. The loys no doubt regret to see the old store flosed as it was a rendezvous for years. but it may be soon occupied by some interprising firm who will recognize its good location. Dr. Feinberg goes to the corner of Lackawanna avenue

occurred among residents but the residential moving was not as prevalent as | mediate vicinity will bear out the truth

witness, who was concealed in the im-

of the following, as well as the fact that two coats, two vests and a gold

watch which awalts owners in the West

Side police station house. Two well-known residents of Bellevue, just a

dusk or a little later went to the com-

mon near the new No. 13 school, and

eceded to try the effects of a knocken on each other and-well an officer sud-

dealy appeared and they made off leav

ing the above mentioned garments

FIRE ON PRICE STREET.

which can be had for the asking.

slightly burned but not seriously.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Camp 178, Fatriotle Order Sons of

ess session of last evening into an en-

America, extended their regular bust-

terrainment. There were quite a num

er of visiting brethren beside a large

attendance of 178's members. District President D. C. Phillips read a very

interesting paper upon the "Historic

Period of American History;" Al. Brad-shaw gave a selection; Lin Decker par-

the organ. Altogether it was a nice way to add pleasure to business and

Main avenue, entertained friends las

at her home on South Main avenue.

thus enliven dull routing.

evening.

migroved.

icipated and one of the boys played

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hail, of South

Miss Kate Johnson is still oulte ill

Gwilym Lewis, of Luzerne street

who was recently operated upon is

again able to be out and is very much

Mr. and Mrs. James Nally, of 2929

Jackson street, are the proud parents

of a baby girl weighing sixteen pounds.

evening at 8 o'clock at the residence

The serious illness of an uncle has called Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knight, of

Mrs. John Armstrong, of Priceburg,

F. J. Nichols, of Atlantic City, who

has been visiting his daughter. Mrs.

Randolph Jones, of Jackson street, re-

turned home yesterday, Mr. Smith, of Hampton street, who

had an operation performed upon him last week by Dr. F. C. Hall, for tumor-

ous growth, is improving. Mr. Smith is

employed as a Delaware, Lackawanna

Mrs. Istae Williams, of North Sum-

ner avenue, was yesterday called to the bedride of her father, who is very

The Young Men's Musical Culture

Lewis Wateyn leader, held a most en-

thusiastic rehearsal last evening in St.

Charles J. Helmes, the insurance

agent, has removed with his family,

William H. Davis, of Plymouth, who

has been calling on friends on this ride,

B. G. Morgan having sold his drug ousiness to Mr. A. W. Musgrave, de-

sires to thank his patrons for their lib-

eral and continued favors during the past twenty-nine years. He believes

that his successor will merit, and trusts

he will receive their continued sup-

port. Mr. Morgan will feel obliged if

his customers will call and get state

ments of their accounts, or bring their

books in for settlement within the next

ten days. Office upstairs over drug

Mrs. George Kembler, of Summit Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams have

emoved their household effects from North Sumner avenue to the rear of

Bromley avenue,
A child of Mrs Thomas Davis, of

Petrebone street, is suffering from the

Choise cut flowers and flower designs at Palmer & McDonalds, 544

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ng resolutions on the death of Mark L.

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Resolved, That we extend to the fami-

W. H. Stone.

J. B. Marshown,

Committee.

Doty were adopted:

Mrave's Grun store,

visiting friends on this : ide.

mensies.

West Side Male party, Professor

spent yesterday with her friends, Mrs. Max Morello and Mrs. Peter Roberts.

North Rebecca avenue, to Bingham-

funeral services of Thomas Evans.

The members of the Plymouth church

which was born yesterday.

Morgan, of Edwards court.

of South Main avenue.

and V'estern engineer.

nteresting session last ex-

David's church basement.

cturned home yesterday.

Bromley avenue.

ill at Maplewood.

FUNERALS OF YESTERDAY. Yesterday morning the remains of Mrs. John Cawley were borne from the late residence on Lafayette street to t. Patrick's church, where Rey. F. McNally celebrated a high mass of requirem, assisted by J. A. Malone, of St. Peter's cathedral, Rev. J. J. O'Toole, St. Mary's Holy Rosary church, and Rev. M. Shields. The body was

accompanied to the church and grave by a large concourse of friends, who wished to pay this last tribute to one whom to know was to leve and respecfor her many noble qualities. The floral offerings were profuse and very ap-propriate. After the service at the of Daniel Mathias, of Price street, by al offerings were protuse and very ap-Hyde Park Catholic cemetery where, after a benediction, it was lowered to final rest. The following research to the prompt action by Mr. Mathias. The following research to upstairs leaving some articles and prompt action and prompt action by Mr. Mathias. The following research to the prompt action by Mr. Mathias. The following research to the prompt action by Mr. Mathias. final rest. The following were pailing hanging too near the range in bearers: Martin Gurrell, John Engan, kitchen, and the heat ignited thom. Richard Lonergan, P. J. McCaan, John a few moments the room was filled with Lafayette street the question of pas- Barrett, John Gilgailon. Among those flame and smoke. Mr. Mathias ran ing that thoroughfare was taken up from out of town were: Mrs. Mangan from an adjoining toom and hastily by the board of trade and was turned | and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitzputrick, M. Donnelly, Edward Fitzpat rick, Missea Mary Reap, Grace O'Malley, and Maloney, Pitiston; Mr. and Mrs. John Gettings, Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

> rett. Carbondale The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Canterbary of Frink street, was interred in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were private and were held at the

Mrs. Malone and daughter, Mrs. Lar-

kin, Misses 19nn Loftus and Anna Bar-

The young son Chester, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Proper, of Luxerne street. was laid at rest in Washburn street cemetery vesterday afternoon. The The and were attended by many friends of the bereaved parents. Rev. John Proud, of the Archbuld, officiated.

The remains of Mrs. John E. James were brought from her late home on Genet street. South Side, to this side vesterday-atternoon for interment in Washburn street cemetery. The funeral services were field at the home at 2 p. m. The Rev. D. P. Jones, of the Tabernacle church, officiated. The floral tributes were exquisite and a large gathering of friends and relatives attended the services and also accompanied the body to the grave. Mr. James has the sympathy of many who knew and respected his deceased wife, she having been a lite long resident of the West Side up to within a year of her

ALDERMEN AND POLICE.

Richard James, of Fourteenth street, was very angry when he made an assault upon and feloniously wounded Morgan Griffiths, of 424 Thirteenth street, on Wednesday. At least Griffiths, who carries a bad cut beneath his left eye, feels so, and was in that mind when he swore out a warrant before Alderman M. L. Blair, and yesterday James was brought to trial. He was given a chance to explain, but failing o do so satisfactorily, was held in \$300 ball for his appearance at court. He furnished bail.

John Simons, jr., of Luzerne street. is again in trouble. This time he is held in \$800 bail for appearance in court. Bail was furnished by his father. About four days age a young Arabian peddler was set upon and beaten by John and a pal, one Walter tone into their new quarters in the ons to change for him. During the larke building at 116-113 South Main scuffle the peddler. George Joseph, a yesterday. McNichols has not been arhim as an accessory.

A man hailing from Green Ridge and driving a butcher wagon, was arrested yesterday afternoon on North Main avenue for being drunk; In fact, too drunk to manage his horse and wagon. He will get a hearing before the alderman this morning.

ta of those who will settle their little disagreements by means of a bloody and Franklin avenue. Several changes | encounter with bare-fists. Aft eye-

Suburban News In General

PROVIDENCE.

An entertainment will be given by Class 14 of the Court Street Methodist laying aside their outer apparel proabbath school in the church tonight. Edward Edwards, of Putnam street, is

A serious fire was narrowly averted the stolen goods, Rusumsky threatened hi life. He was given a hearing last nigh efore Alderman Roberts, and was held n \$500 bail for his appearance at court At a meeting of the literary circle of Marquette council, Young Men's Insti-tute, the following programme was arranged for the circle's coming meeting. April 12: "Resolved, That war is more furious to a country than intoxicating Affirmative, Attorney Job. James Lynott, Martin Healey pulled the burning clothes from the egative, John McGowan, M. J. Nolan an William McDonough; address, M. F. Con-ry; selection, Father Whitty Glee chin; declaration, J. H. McCarty; instrumental selection, Professor Haberstrah, The members of the F. G. W. Social room and threw them outside thus preenting any damage other than : scorching of the walls of the room and alcloth upon the floor. His hands wer

held a spirited meeting at their ooms last evening for the purpose of or canizing a literary and debating circle, The initial debate will be given next

Thursday evening.
After serving a week as juror in the United States court, Police Officer James Morgan, who has been staying with his friend, John Henry, of Warren street, reurns to his home in Pittsburg this morn

Thomas Hoag, of North Main avenue has removed his family to Throop, where he has accepted a position as foreman.

GREEN RIDGE.

Mrs. S. A. Ackerly and family, of Great Bend, have recently moved into the house formerly occupied by G. T. Pritchard, corner of Marion street and Monsey ave-

Mrs. McGarrah, of Honesdale, is the est of her aunt, Mrs. E. J. McNally, of Penn avenue. Howard Carr, of Prompton, spent the

next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Glee party are requested to meet this union at the home of Mrs. Nicol, on San-derson avenue, has been postponed until

of T. W. Phillips, 218 South Main avenue, to rehearre the selections for the Miss Gussle Fordham, who attends school at Boston, Mass., is home for a Mrs. W. M. Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre two weeks' vacation. a guest at the home of Rev. W. E.

A few evenings ago a very pleasant surprise party was tendered to William Tripp at his home on Fordham street, it being the forty-fifth anniversary of his h. Among those present were Mr. Mrs. Isaac Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Griece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bar-cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drake and daughter Pearl, Misses Ida Ingrick, Grace Moore, Messrs, Nalor, George Guyer, Will Clif-ford, Fred Moore, Will Warren, Hugh Moore and Dr. Arthur Robinson.

SOUTH SIDE.

The citizens of the upper part of the Twentieth ward will assemble in Cal- those who have known him since his restery's half tomorrow night at 7 o'clock dence here. He is sorvived by his will for the purpose of petitioning the Scranton tins and Water company to supply the residents in that section with water. During the past five years there has been several fires in this vicinity, and although there are plenty of street hydrants and excellent fire companies, no service can be rendered because of the small water supply. During a fire, if an engine is attached to a hydrant for about half an Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, of Beech society of the Plymouth church held an attached to a hydrant for about half an hour, the water along the whole line will not be fit for use for a day or two afterwards because of the sediment it con tains. Lack of water is frequently experienced during the summer months The hill near Connell park is so high tha it is deemed impossible for either the Scranton or the Spring Brook Water companies to supply water with suficient force to be beneficial in case of

that the property holders will meet to-morrow night. The funeral of Mrs. John E. James took lace from her late home on Genet street vesterday aftermoon, and was very largeattended. Interment was made in the

Washburn Street cemetery.

The "Jolly Fourteen" are making extensive preparations for a banquet to be
given by them on Wednesday evening. April 28. The organization is one of the eading and most popular social clubs, of he South Side, and a jolly time is an leipated.

Lenten devotions will be conducted in St. Mary's and St. John's Catholic churches this evening, consisting of stations of the cross, followed by benedic-

Mrs. Evan Evans, of Birney avenue, 1 confined to her home by a severe illness.

A supper will be given in St. John's church half on Fig street two successive nights during the week after Easter. The proceeds will be used to increase the church fund. Every effort is being put forth by the congregation to make the vent successful.

Mrs. C. P. Smith, of Moscow, is visit ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Lighin, on Pittston avenue.
The Scranton Saengerrunde met in Natbeen fractured but the chances are r's bull hast evenium.

The Union orchestra of the South Side will hold a ball in Callery's hall Wednesay evening, April 21. The St. Joseph's society of St. Mary's avenue. Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared from warranted pure drugs and chemicals. A fine assortment of trusses, fine stationery, biank books, varnish stains, mixed paints or faney work, artists' materials, window glass, wall paper and picture moulding. Clerk at store all hours of night.

horch will conduct a ball at St. Mary's nall Easter Monday night. The St. Aloysius Total Abstinence, an Benevolent society met in Pharmacy ball last evening. Choice out flowers and flower designs at Palmer & McDonald's, 5H Spruce.

DUNMORE.

The many friends of Miss Mary Crans on, of Clay avenue, who has been seri-usly ill with pneumonia, will be pleased o hear of her improved condition. The Women's Christian Temperance mion will meet in the Methodist Episco-

Jeffrey.
Miss Ellen Cole, of Clay avenue, has ac cepted a position with Mrs. J. W. Rienic, in the millinery department, Yesterslay Tony Grass, an authority upon the biographies of celebrated men in His infinite wisdom to remove by death our dear brother. Mark L. Doty, who departed this life March 17, 1897, and while we bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father, who doeth all under the influence of liquor he encountered.

things well, we respectfully submit the tered his brother-in-law, Raphaelo La following resolutions: Resolved. That we deeply deplote the that Bismarck was the greatest man that loss of our dear brother and companion, ever lived. Lamourth greatly differed in who was a true, falthful and much estemmed member of our order. He always labored with antiring zeal for the order counter. Revolvers and knives played a and we will cherish his memory among conspicuous part and for a time great excitement prevailed. After a severe "battle." Lamourth was defeated. This ly of our beloved brother the expressions of our profound grief and heartfelt sympathy in their sad hour of affliction.

seems to have been too much for him, for he went before 'Squire Cooney and pathy in their sad hour of affliction.

Resolved. That our charter be draped brother-in-law, charging him with an units mourning for thirty days and a copy provoked assault and battery. The war-recorded on our minutes, and a copy becaut to his family and to be published in two, daily papers.

The Welcome Social Club Dancing class will hold their weekly dance in Odd Fellows' hall this evening.
Miss Eva Osterhout, of Blakely street.

has returned from Nicholson, where for the past few days she has been the guest The Dunmore Standard Base Ball club challenge any club under 18 years of age to a game of ball on No. 5 grounds.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Evans, of 12 South Sumner tvenue, died Wednesday night at 11.15 clock after a short illness. His death was due to miners' asthma, from which Frank Rusunsky was arrested yester-day by Special Officer Bohr upon evi-dence furnished by Frank Rutusky, Both reside near each other, and it is claimed by the prosecutor that Rusunsky en-tered his house and took goods theret-on When Rutusky demanded the proper of When Rutusky demanded the return of aged 85, still lives in the village. Mr. Ev



THOMAS EVANS.

ons was a studious man and the posse if a very fine library, and was alway eager to participate in any moveme. benefit the community or his fellow me He was employed by the Delaware, Lac twanna and Western company as a n for years, and about five years ago came coal inspector for the New York Susquehanna and Western railroad, con-tinuing in that position for two years During the last two years he has served as tipstaff at the court house. He was very prominent in the Knights of Pythias No. 306, and Slocum lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, being a member of long standing in both, and a truster for several years of the Plymouth Con-Howard Carr, of Frompton, spent the bust week with Horace Carr and family. Arthur Widowileld, of Blakely, was a caller on Roy McCune, of Sanderson average of the control of Sanderson average. Wis. 1. D. Coleman is entertaining her prother, Clayton Davis, of South Gibson, The tea which was to have been held next Tuesday exeming under the auspices. gregational church. He is survived it Thomas Bell, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Peter Raperts, of Olyphant A quartette led by D\(\)aniel Matihias, will sing at the services. Interment will be made in Washburn Street cemetery.

> Sister Benedicta died at St. Mary's Catholic convent on Prospect avenue a c'clock Tuesday morning. She had tak n the vows of the Order of the immaci ite Heart eight years ago. She was years of age, and in the world was Mi-Susan Heliuska, Her home was in Ch cago, She had been a teacher in S Mary's seminary, Perryville, for a number of years, About three months as her health failed, and she died from acute pulmonary trouble. The funeral took place yesterday morning. Inter-ment was made to the Pollsh Cutholic emetery at Minooka.

> Michael Thornton, formerly a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., died yesterday morn-ing at his home, 46 South Washington He was highly respected

Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, of Beech street, occurred Thursday evening. Th funeral will take place this afternoon from the home of the parents. Interment

will be made in Hyde Park Catholicometery. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthon; Sicaritsch, of 440 North Main avenue

BLOWS FROM A BLUNT WEAPON.

rangements have been made.

William Fichter Has Injuries Other Than the Shot Wound. William Fichter, the man who was

ssaulted by three Italians Sunday night in the North End, has partially recovered consciousness, but a new shase of his condition has arisen which makes the case far more serious than what was first thought. Dr. Capwell, the physician in charge, has discovered that Flehter received not only the man's fiet or a blunt instrument. Late last night Fichter became more ration

One contusion on the side of Fichler' right eye is very pronounced. Marks on the nose, the ferencial, five in all, hows where the other blows landed These it appears add to the gravity of the builet wound.

Fichter does not yet comprehend the situation. He raves at times, talking in a maudling sort of way, but nothing been fractured but the chances are very unfavorable. The three Italians arrested for the assault are in the county fail awaiting the result of Fiehler's

This morning Attorney John M. Harris will apply for a writ of imbeas cor pus to secure the release of the thre Italians. Attorney Harris claims that additional evidence will entirely acquit the three prisoner: of the crime.

BUTLER'S CELL ON SHIPBOARD.

Australian Murderer Will Be Chained MT. PLEASANT if He Becomes Surly.

San Francisco, April 1 -- A first class ON THE DEATH OF MARK L. DOTY.

Resolutions Adopted by Washington
Camp of Waverly.

At a regular meeting of Washington camp, 314, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Waverly, Pa., the following resolutions on the death of Mark 1.

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turns in sitting in the room with the prisoner until he leaves the vessel at Sydney. The Mariposa was due to sail today, but is detained on account of the English mail being stormbound on its way across the continent



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rested, though a warrant is out for

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