West Side and City Suburban

TWO MEN INJURED.

charles Lote Fell While Going Into Colar an Krotoski Was Hurt in the Mine.

Charles Lote, residing at the corner of Ninth street and West Lackawanna avenue, upon going into the cellar yesterday afternoon slipped and fell from the steps. He struck his right side against a large box and was severely injured. Dr. D. G. Beckwith was called and cared for the injured

Matthew Krotoski, of 525 North Hyde Park avenue, and a laborer in the mines, was severely injured Saturday afternoon while at work. He was bruised about the head and hands. The cause of his wounds was the premature explosion of a blast. The injured man was removed to his home where his wounds were dressed by Dr. D. G. Beckwith and at last report was doing

A POLITICAL SMOKER.

smoker at the close of the regular business session on Saturday evening. It was a very enjoyable affair and the following programme filled out the evening's pleasure: Welsh solo, Thos. James; instructions for trout fishermen, Steve Bowen; solos, by Amos Thomas and John Dagger lecture on sanity, Herbert Noble; a joint lecture J. F. James. The club has a large membership and it is increasing at every meeting. The smokers are conducive to good fellowship.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell welcomed the arrival of a little visitor on Saturday at their home at the corner of North Hyde Park avenue and Lafayette streets.

Mrs. Rice Phosser of 29 Landis street, dropped a valuable keepsake in the form of a watch a week ago Sunday near Dr. Lindabury's home and advertising for its return. A gentleman who was seen picking it up and who said that he would return it when ad- the state of affairs. He proceeded to vertised for has still neglected to do where the men were working and arso and Mrs. Prosser intends to take rested one of the men. He did not steps to secure it.

The funeral services of Jenkin Bryart, who was kinned in the Bellevue was finally landed in the station house. mines on Friday, will be held this afterneon from the residence. The several lodges to which the deceased belonged coming bondsman. The accused will will be represented and interment will be made in Washburn street cemetery. Miss Mabel and De Forest Dershimer,

spent yesterday with their parents on Eynon street.

avenue, is away upon a trip to Binghamton and Syracuse. worship yesterday. Edward Howeil, a Reentiate of the Jackson Street Bap-tist church, conducted the services. The charge. The following is the probuilding which is of brick and hard- gramme: wood finish on the interior cost \$10,000

The Welsh Philosophical society met

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"Tady of Lyons."

"Lady of Lyons."

Claude Melhotte, George W. Bowen: in their rooms on South Main avenue Saturday evening and held one of the

Hon. John T. Williams has returned from a visit at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stewart Eelsecker, of North Bromley avenue, is entertaining Miss. Granaher, of Binghamton, at her home, Miss Kate Johnson is still confined to her home on South Main avenue

Mrs. Williams, of Schuylkill county. who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Sucr. of Price street, has returned home.

Only

T. M. Miller, of Washburn street, has returned home after a trip to Atlantic

Walter Bayan has returned to Laf-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bevan, of North Main avenue.

John J. Davies, druggist, was in Ed-

wardsville, on Saturday.
Robert Eldred has gone to Maryland. N. Y., where he will join his wife, who in attending her sick mother.
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PROVIDENCE.

The funeral of John W. Jones took place Saturday afternoon from his late home on Wayne avenue. The remains lams, were taken to the Welsh Congregational church, where services were The Believue Republican club held a ducted by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Jones, moker at the close of the regular busi- who preached a brief but very impressive funeral sermon. The church was thronged with friends of the deceased. The Thomas Jefferson lodge, Knights of Malta, and the Cayuga Accidental fund, of which the secensed was a reception to their pastor in the church honored member, attended in a bedy, parlors. An excellent programme will The pall-bearers were Samuel Philmind reading, Thomas Jenkins; Weish lips, Pryce Davis, James Coles, John and congregation are cordially invit-solo, Martha Harris; address on in- M. Jehu, Thomas Owens and Philip ed, as an enjoyable time is anticipat-Thomas. The funeral procession proon "Obedience," by Dr. R. James and | ceeded to the Washburn Street cemetery, where interment was made.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Richard Lewis occurred yesterday at the family home on Wayne avenue. Rev. W. G. Watkins slowly improving. conducted the services. Interment was made in the Chinchilla cemetery.

Dr. James Jacob, of Nanticoke, is Lake, visiting William Richards, of Spring

Several Italians who are employed by Contractor Williams were engaged Saturday in removing stones on Wayne avenue, which were recently placed there to make a substantial road bed. Residents residing on the street cuse, N. Y. proceeded to Alderman Fidler's office and Constable Smith was apprised of take kindly to being placed under arrest and made strong resistance, but He afterwards entered bail, Mr. Wililams, by whom he was employed, be-

be given a hearing this morning. Miss Alice Thomas, of Morgan avewho has been visiting friends of Keystone academy, Factoryville, at Jermyn, returned home Saturday. The young people of the Furitan Congregational church will on next Stephen Mabey, of North Bromley Thursday evening, April 15, give an venue, is away upon a trip to Bing-excellent literary and dramatic entertalnment. Some of the best talent The recently erected chapel at the in this part of the city will have num-Hillside home was opened for divine bers on the programme which is to be randered. Miss Cora Guillo, the tal-

... Thomas Owens

> Pantoning Congress of Character, "Brutus and the Dead Lorretta."
> Brutus, George Eowen; Lucretta, Miss

Cora Griffin; Roman soldiers and Citi-Tableaux, "Return of the Predigal Son."

ableaux, "The Flight from the Doomed City." Grand Tableaux, "The Crowning of Co-

ayette college after a week's visit with | Columbia, Misa Elmer Rees; Fame, Misa

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whole town talking.

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A large number of tickets have been already sold. The price of admission is 10 cents. The proceeds will go to lessen the debt of the church. Ambrose Mulley contemplates making extensive improvements on his large department store situated on the

R. G. MORGAN SON, NOTARIES
Public, Real Estate, Foreign Exchange
and Ocean Ticket Agents, Rents collected. Frompt monthly settlements, office 1101 Jackson street, over Muswill take place this morning from her
lected. Frompt monthly settlements, home on Gardner avenue. The remains
office 1101 Jackson street, over Muswill be conveyed to St. Paul's church. quare. will be conveyed to St. Paul's church, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Interment will be made HARRIET J. DAVIS. FLORIST.—Cut flowers and funeral designs a specialty, 104 South Main avenue; two doors from in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Dunmore. John Edwards, of Shenandoah, is visiting his brother, David Edwards, of

> Brick avenue The Cambro-American Literary and Debating society held a highly interesting meeting at the Weish Congregational church Saturday evening. Several solos were rendered and a well prepared and interesting essay Light" was read by David J. Will-

GREEN RIDGE.

The Senior Epworth league social which was to have been held this evening in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal enurch has been postponed until Friday evening, when they will tender a parlors. An excellent programme will to visit this town. From the unsuru-be rendered. All members of the church pulous newsmonger down to the aspired, as an enjoyable time is anticipat- reap a rich harvest. The latest acqui-

the guest of Mrs. S. E. Burdick, of calf. Larch street.

avenue, is visiting friends at Beach vision No. 9, of this place.

In the absence of the paster, the pulpit of the Asbury Methodist Episcopai church was occupied by the Rev. G. C. Lyman, of the Wyoning conference, yesterday morning, and in the evening by Rev. Dr. Sawyer, enitor of the Northern Christian Advocate, at Syra-

SOUTH SIDE,

While at play with some of his Coyne, of Cedar avenue, had his leg broken yesterday, Several heavy planks fell on him, and when they were removed it was found that the Dr. Haggerty attended to his indury,

St. John's church on Fig street yes-quainted the members of that council with terday afternoon. Cuslek's orchestra, the death of Mr. Starr. Pen line the re-which has been selected to furnish color of the wishes of the Easton council in the matter the Larleswans council in music on Easter Sunday, was present and accompanied the singers. John L. James, of Pitteton avenue, left Saturday for Philadelphia, where

he will reside in the future. A number of South Side people attended the temperance convention in Minocka yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cleary returned

spent yesterday with South Slde

church special services will be conductthe paster, Rev. Gottlieb Bubeck. Choise cut flowers and flower de-signs at Palmer & McDonalds, 544 Spruge Spruce.

(UNMORE.

Services in St. Mark's church for this week will be as follows: Evening prayer on Saturday at the horns of her daughters, Monday, Tuesday and Pince. The deceased lady was sick but Good Friday, at 7.45 p. ni.; holy com-munion, Thursday and Saturday morn-ing at 8 o'clock. Services for Easter day will be: Holy communion at 5 n. m.; children's carel service, 3 p. m.; the family only. P. W. Pearsall, secre-tury of the Radirand Voung Men's Chris-land association, will officiate owing to the evening prayer and sermon, 7.20 p. m.

day with friends in town. The Barrett Indiana base ball club

with destruction, the fire being in the

much greater. The barn was complet -

R. W. Winterstein, of Blakely street, Mauch Chunk.

the illness of his father.
Miss Eva Osterbout, of Blakely

street, is confined to her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. McNulty, of New York city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dougherty, of Spencer street.

Meetings of the school board and

'Squire Cooney held Augustive Fits-patrick under \$300 bail, Saturday, upon charge of assault and battery preferred by his mother. Mrs. James B. Schoock, of Clay avenue, is the guest of relatives in Canada.

ouncil will be held temerrow evening.

Dr. m ve Pusiness Directory. B. HOBDAY, 111 BROOK STREET. Excelsior meat market. Fresh meat and smoked meats: fresh butter and eggs daily; vegetables and canned goods. JAMES BEATTIE, GROVE STREET, Choice providents and confectioners.

MINOOKA

Yesterday was a red letter day for the cold water advocates. The town was overloaded with tec-totalers. Thomas Sheridan, of Luzerne Borough, spent Saturday with Minocka

Despite the disagreeable weather of yesterday the representative base ball teams of the town pl yed its in the game with the City Line Stars on Burke's ground. Honors were almost even. John J. O'Hara, of Wilkes-Barre,

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The crowds of buyers are coming here. Will you be one of them to secure a bargala? "THE OLD STAND," 220 Lackawanaa Avenue.

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COLLINS & HACKETT

president of the Scranton Diocesan union, attended the quarterly convention in this place yesterday.

The friends of ex-Supervisor Gibbons are booming him for county treas-

tirer.

From all appearances the individual who whiles away time collecting curiosities and freak relics, would do well ring gladiator he would undoubtedly sition to the calegory of sen all nal oc-Miss Fannie Burdick, of Dundaff, is currences is the birth of a five-legged

William J. Burke M. G. Cuslek and Mrs. A. F. Chaffee, who has been George Shienan attended the quarterly quite ill for the past two weeks, is convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Lackswan a county at Oly-Professor John Davies, of Sanderson phant yearerday as the delegates of Dis-

OBITUARY.

Charles E. Starr died yesterday afterneon at 2 o'clock of typhical preminents at his home on Taylor avenue. He was about 5 years of age and is survived by a wife and several calleren. Mr. Starr had for some time past acted as dispatcher for the Becaution Raliway company and in that the regard of the employee of the com-pany. Prior to entering the employ of the mates about the lomber strewn around Scranton Railway company he was an the basement of McCrea's building, he- emologes of the Central Railragal of New ing erected on Cedar avenue, William, Jersey for about twenty years. He was the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick a valued member of the Masons and of a Royal Arcanem of Easton, this state During the war Mr. Starr served in the Union army and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. Adminiswere removed it was found that the ment of the time of funeral will be more member was fractured below the knee. Inter. A. E. Vorbis, secretary of Lassa-Or. Haggerty attended to his injury. wanna council, No. 115, itoyat Arcanus. The St. John's choir held rehearsal in last night telegraphed to masten and ac was one of their members,

in America. A few days ago she was taken in and on Saturday she died surby her loved ones. She is sur-At the German Methodist Episcopal vived by the following sons and taughand Friday evenings of this wars by Ward, of Avora, besides and daughters in Hog and and two in Au trana, Her grandthis morning with a requiem mass at St. Mary's shurch. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Pannie Curtis, aged St years, died

Miss Isabella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. detrated the Dunmore Standards year terday to the score of 22-0.

Five years ago the barn situated at the rear of the Harmony hotel on Grove sirect, was completely destroyed to the Ponesylvania Oral school, on Washington averue, for over two years in the lington averue, or over two years in the lington averue. Grove sirect, was completely destroyed by the, the fire being of incendiary origin. Yesterday morning the new barn which had been erected, was destroyed in the same mysterious manner and in the collection and the collection in the same mysterious manner. An alarm was sent in at 1.50 o'clock, yes-terday morning from box 41 calling out in St. Pael's church. Interment will be

with destruction, the fire being in the basement of a three-story barn in the rear of the Harmony notel. The Independent and Electric Hose companies onded and by their united efforts which he had been afflicted for four days ly destroyed, but the adjacent property by the adjacent property clery.

Mrs. Mar's Pest died at her home, in rent yesterday with relatives in Oly hant. Selectory afternoon after a five weeks thought.

J. E. Bronson and son, Duchnell of She was a widow, El years of see, and is Elm street, are in Carboniale, white servived by nine children, six boys and Mr. Bronson has been called owing to three rick. Mrs. Rest was a much rethe illness of his father. will take place Treatly morning at 10 ed in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Oirphant

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Helen clours the death of 'beir infant son Joreah, Jr., who died ear's Saturday morning at the home, size car'y Saturday morning at the home, 423 Madison avenue. He had been ill for some time. The funeral vervices were held at the residence at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and interment was made in the Hyde Park Catholic cometery.

Patrick Weish, of the North End, died Patrick Welch, of the North Edg, and Saurday at his being, on Lerwett's street. The decenced was 50 years of age and re-sided in Providence for a long period of time. Doubt was unexpected and was due to apapieny. Foneral notice will be given

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles, of this Price street, died yester-day. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afterneon at 2.30 o'clock from the revisence and interment will be made in Washburn Street cometery. An infant son of Mrs. John Jenkins, of

25 Landis street, Bellevue, died vesterday afternoon at their home. No funeral arrangements for funeral services have been made as yet.

A Leading Question. "Toughout is dead."
"Well, he's better off."
"So they say, Did you know his wife?"-Life.

AN ALTERNATING SYSTEM.

Will Go Into Effect Today at Police

cording to the new condition of things Edwards in day and night work,

in charge will consist of not merely preparing reports of the considences but also of daily visits to every precinct in the city and personal attention to certain classes of complaints,

The night work will remain as it is The change has been contemplated by Mayor Bailey and Chief Robling for several months. It goes into

MONAGHAN PIDN'T SUICIDE.

At Least No Trace o tlim or His Remains furns Up.

Whether John Monaghan is "dead, alive or a-herse-back," as the 1812 comedians used to say, is a question that still remains unanswered. Pittston people have hunted high and low for

The supposition now is that Monaghan writed around to see what nigrelatives would do about it, and, when he found that nobody became greatly

CEJECT TO SOFT COAL.

Mercharts of Pittston Arc About to

celpt of the wishes of the Easton council object to the use of soft coal on the Leville to the Lachaw and council object to the use of soft coal on the Leville the main council object to the use of soft coal on the Leville the main and before you take up take one of their members.

"It will then be well for you in the stance, and before you take up take steps to enter a formal protest other points to settle the main question:

Was the plaintiff in a sound mental convenient to the use of soft coal on the Leville that the point in the main question:

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try from England about a year ago and | held in the near future at which a forhoused to return to her native land after mal protest will be prepared and for-spending a few years among net relatives was ded to the officers of the Lehigh

Most persons have very indistinct deas of the manner in which soap acts matter as it may seem, for even chamsts have been more or less puzzled by although there is now substantial

It is generally considered that the efficacy of some depends mainly upon woning prayer and service, J. p. in.

August Oben, of Biggs street, he in
Wheeling, W. Va., where he went to
ittend the funeral of his brother, Fred.
M. J. Reap, of Aven, spent yesterlaw with friends in town. its decomposition, when it is mixed with water, into an alkali and a fatty acid. The alkali thus set free dissovies the grease by which the dirt is attached to both their silent and expressed symmathy. the surface to be cleaned, and the water then carries the dirt off. But this is not all; the futty acid from the soap neuskin, and the painful effects produced by some varieties of soap are due to the fact that they possess an excess of free cikali more than the fatty acids can tien, to any point on the L. V. R. R. neutralize.

But there are other factors concerned the fire companies to a fire which s. emed to threaten the whole of Dunmorz mare.

made in the Mount Carmel cometery, Dunin the action of soap. Its cohesive power, upon which the formation of soap
or Penna, roads, Tickets sold not latbubbles and lather depends, enables it or than 3 days after vacation begins to go her up the dirt as it is loosened by and good for return within 15 days, the alkali. Then, too, the process is as- with final limit of April 30th. sisted by the curious property which soan possesses of producing a great agi- high Valley Ticket Agents, to whom it are was gotton under control. The The functal was criterie and was held tatlet among solid particles suspended will be necessary to present identificate supply was very poor and had from the house Salerday afternoon. Less, in water. This, of course, tends to the tion certificate, signed by president or trong wind been blowing at the than a month are a daughter of Mr. and ready removal of the dirt after it has been detached from the surface, and it is been detached from the surface, and it is the second or college. been detached from the surface, and it is this action that Professor Jevons has

FLUIDS AT PEAL-TIME. it Is Not Harm at but Beneficial to

Drink at eal . often found to exist in the popular druggists. Sold by Matthews Bros. mind in regard to matters of eating and drinking; the cause of this to some extent is to be traced to old-time sayings, which have come down to us in the form of a concentrated infusion of somebody's opinion upon a subject of which he or she was wofully ignor ant. One of these misapprehension

Upon this matter Mr. Hutchinson common sense has been confirmed by taking fluid with meals. Dr. Tov. O. Stratelysky, of St. Petersburg, after claborate trials, has found that fluids materially assist the assimilation of proteids, and announces the following conclusion, which it is to be hoped no future experiments will controvert-on the whole, the widely spread custom of digestion as is the mastication of solld

Hendquarters. A change, beginning today, will go

nto e ect at police headquarters. Ac-Captain Richard Edwards will have his day duties increased and will do night work on alternate weeks. Lientenan John Davis will alternate with Captain The day duty of the officer who may

him or his corpse but have been unsue-cessful in fluding either.

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West Side. Deceased came to this couns | A mans meeting of merchants is to be

HOW SOAP CLEANSES.

Scient fie Reasons Why You Use It to Get the Dirt Off.

removing dirt. This is not so simple agreement among them as to the chemistry of the process. One of the explaistry of the process. One of the expla- The amount of the verdict is inconnations of the cleansing action of soap sistent, but its effect is not the less connations. is due to a suggestion made by no less tain and conclusive. Such inconsistenfamous a man of science than Professor

which we may refer is as to the juriousness of taking fluid with me One frequently hears it laid down a maxim that "it is bad to drink s your meals, it dilutes the gas

marks in the last number of his At ives: "I observe with pleasure the verdict of general experience scientific experiment in the mater taking fluids during or just before one's meals proves to be rational and fully justified on strict scientific ground. To take fluids with the meals is almost as important as addingt to I foods preparatory to swallowing it."

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(Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

hat Miss D chapson's Attorneys hav.

Editor of The Tribune, Sir-So many kind inquiries are made of us regarding the effect and meaning of the versict in the Dishinson case that we write this to inform the public who may read your paper. The law as generally understood by the bench and bar of this country is to the effect that the members of one's fam-

lly, much less comparative strangers of neighbors, have no right to forcibly remove one to an insane asylum except in a case of violent insanity, where the subet is dangerous to himself or others, he found that nobody became greatly excited about his threat to suicide, decided to postpone the deed.

CLIECT TO SOFT COAL.

If the jusy in the Dickinson case had been so charged by the judge, it is evident that a verific for the plaintlift in whatever amount, would have still test in doubt the question whether the plaintlift. tiff was sane, unbalanced or harmleisly insane. It would only have determined

that she was not violently insane.

But the court's charge presented to the jury the following questions, quoting them "It will then be well for you in the \$14.00. viition when removal to the asplum? Was she then in a healthy mental state? Was she in the full possession of her mental faculties? Or was her intellect disordered? The question is not whether she was violently insane, but was her mind unbalances? Was she laboring under mental decangement? If she was mentally deranged, of uncound mind and re-quired care and treatment in a hospital asylum, where the incane are detal Dickinson house to the state hospital was

ustifiable, notwithstanding the physi-dan's certificate was defective." Thus the verdict rendered for plainting stabilishes, in the only and final tribunal which can pass upon the facts in this case the supreme contention of the plaintiff that her mind has never been affected. It is, therfore, more satisfactory than if "!

plaintiff. where by reason of one or two hesitating jurers a compressive is agreed upon which, without doing 'all justice, does substantial justice in settling the questions of fact. J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr. Horace E. Hand, J. M. Ferguson,

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