West Side and City Suburban

CHI UPSILON BANQUET.

Pleasant Event Last Evening in Washburn Street Presbyterian Church. The Toasts Responded To.

The Chi Upsilon Literary society of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church held one of its semi-annual banquets in its session quarters last even-The tables, four in number, were arranged on the four sides of the room, this forming a hollow square. The room was prettily decorated with yel-



PRESIDENT A. E. MORSE,

low and blue bunting, the society's colors, the national flag forming a center opening selection and the menu was served, beginning at 9 o'clock, by a

eorps of charming lady waiters.
Following the banquet proper, the toastmaster, President A. E. Morse, made a short address of welcome and then called upon the gentlemen selected to respond to the following toasts: "Our Guests," J. H. Battenberg; "Cresscent and Cross," C. H. Hall; "Dodg-F. G. Peters; Chl U's and the Church," Rev. J. P. Moffatt; "Old Glory," Horace Keene; "Drummers," Niemeyer; "Developments," Frank Thernton.

The toasting was interspersed with several very fine selections by the Chi | Howe. orchestra, consisting of the following gentlemen: Herbert Waters, violin; George Waters, jr., viola; A. E. Morse, saxaphone; Walter Davies, piano,

Those who enjoyed the hospitality as guests and the members present were: Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. John Malott. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Battenberg, the Misses Alla Davenport, Ella Saunders, Bessle Winans, Juniatta Kiefer, Mamie Corn, Mame R. Whestone, Margaret Hill, Mabel G. Yost, Boughton, M. Belle Doud, Hattle Fellows, Elizabeth Carlyon, Lelian and Pearl Porter, Margaret Williams, Bertha Lowenstein, Florence and Georgia Hunt, and Elizabeth Heiser: Messrs, Arch Mears, Fred C. Peters, Turvie Breese, Howard Williams, Theodore E. Myers, Wilkes-Barre; Horace G. Keen, Geo. Waters, jr., Herbert Waters, C. H. Hall, C. H. Derby, Frank Thornton, A. E. Morse, Walter Davies, H. A. Niemeyer, William D. Griffiths, George Schoen,

This progressive West Side society built and furnished the room used by 11.15 and the injured man was removed on the evening of April 20 conduct a them at their own expense, having it constructed conjointly with the church edifice. Their new piano was played last evening at the banquet for the first

BURGLAR AT WORK.

Gave Police Officers a Lively Chase in the Early Morning.

The installment and furnishing house of Edward Farr, situated on West Lackawanna avenue, near North Main, about 3.15 o'clock and burgiarized. Patrolman J. D. Thomas, who is on duty on West Lackawanna avenue, discov ered the man and finding it impossible | Clark's Summit. to obtain entrance to the store, proceeded to awaken Farr, who resides

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burgiar scented danger and went into Thomas Miles, on Corbett avenue, Dellothe cellar, and while Mr. Farr opened doors, he crawled through a little cellar window into an area-way running between the store and the next building, occupied by Dr. Doug-

Miss Katie Price, Bellevue, and Miss

Carrie Jenkins, of Hampton street, are in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

One death has occurred at the St. Patrick's orphanage. Little Joseph

Fisher, aged six years, died Saturday

and his body was taken yesterday to

Arlington, Wayne county, for inter

ment. Dr. J. J. Carroll, who is physi-

cian in charge, does not expect further

fatalities among the other cases, num-

bering about 35 as all are deing nicely.

Special services are being held each

evening of this week at St. David's church, Rev. M. H. Mills, pastor. This

evening, Rev. F. S. Ballentine, of Green

Ridge, will preach and Thursday Rev.

Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's, Sunday

the full choral and communion services at 6 and 10.30 will be conducted and

.30 the children's mite boxes will be

eccived and appropriate services held

A special feature of the Easter must

to be rendered at the Simpson church

pext Sunday will be the saxaphone se-

anied by Organist Walter Davies.

ections given by A. E. Morse, accom-

Edward Maguire, of Chestnut street

vas brought before Alderman John

and is so badly abused by him that fur-

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PROVIDENCE.

W. D. Watkins and she was given a

Roberts. Watkins keeps a butcher

shop and it is aleged that by making

false representations Mrs. Space se-

to collect the money but without suc-

upon paying the cests of the case was

is being entertained by Miss Blanche

Mrs. Hughes, of Wilker-Barro, is via-

ting at the home of John Evans on

Joseph Osterhout returned yesterday

from a successful and extended hunt-

ing trip spent in Susquehanna county,

On April 20 the P. G. W. Social club will have completed the first year of

their organization as a club and will

banquet and entertainment at their

comis to commemorate their anniver-

A simple and quiet marriage was sol-

muized by the Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D.,

eph L. Jones and Mrs. Ann Davis, At-

er the marriage ceremony the party

etired to their home where a wedding

feast was tendered to a few intimate

friends of the couple. The news of

their marriage will be a cause for sur-

prise among their many friends, who

were not aware of their matrimonial

inclinations. Mr. Jones was until re-

cently an honored resident of Clifford,

but has resided in this section for the

The contracting parties being Jo-

last evening at his home on Edna ave-

Hallstoad, of Oak street.

eas, of Binghamton, N. Y.

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n connection therewith.

with their own folks.

Spruce.

Miss

Dencon street.

Patrolman Matthews was stationed n the rear of the building, and Patrolman Thomas went into the cellar, accompanied by Farr. The fellow slipped from between the buildings and ran up Lackawanna to Main, from thence to Swetland. A Traction company motorman, passing at the time, gave the alarm and Matthews gave chase. It was too late, the bird had flown. Last evening an itinerant barser, William Simpson, of Canton, O. was arrested on suspicion, and after a preliminary hearing before Alderman Blair, was remanded for a further hearing this morning. Several ar-ticles of clothing and other small things were taken and Mr. Farr reports a small loss of money. Some of the clothes were found in the cellar upon investigation.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT.

The animotoscope exhibition held in Simpson Methodist Episcopal thurch last evening under the auspices of the Simpson chapter, Epworth league, was a decided success. The auditorium was crowded and each number of the phonograph and animotscope was enthusiastically received. In many instances encores were demanded. The phonograph selections were distinct to a person seated in the very last seat at least 100 feet away. The scenes thrown on the canvass were life size and so realistic as to cause a The Chi orchestra played an | doubt of their not being real persons, "Buffalo Stack Market," "Coney Island Chutes," the "Ningara Falls," all were exact reproductions, Probably the passing of the "Black Diamond express" of the Lehigh Val-

ley railroad was the most intense one. The rushing train moving at a rate exceeding sixty miles an hour seems to pass right from the screen into the audience and has in some instances effected some persons so much as to cause them to leave their seats. There was nothing offensive to any taste or opinion and the leaguers may certainly feel proud of their efforts in bringing about this exhibition through Professor

FUNERALS YESTERDAY.

The infant child of Mrs. John Jenkins, of Landis street, Bellevue, was buried yesterday afternoon in Wash-burn street cemetry. The funeral pervices were held at the home and werattended by immediate friends only. The Rev. David Jones officiated.

The funeral services of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles, of 1819 Price atrect, were hald from the residence yesterday afternoon. The friends and relatives attended and interment was made in Washburn street

SINKER INJURED.

John Jones, of Hampton street, employed on the night shift of shaft sinkers, who are engaged in sinking the new fan shaft at the Believu colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, had his leg broken last night. The accident occurred about to his home, where he was attended by Dr. G. B. Reynolds.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Branch No. 44, of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, will hold a regular meeting tonight at their usual place. All members of the association are invited to be present. M. J. Clark of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent association News, of Pittsburg, will address the meeting. Mrs. Daniel J. Davies and Mrs. Simon

Dickson, of North Everett avenue, are was broken into yesterday morning at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crimich J. Thomas, of Pittston. Mrs. Frank Belden and children, of

Swetland street, are visiting friends at

past year. Mrs. Jones has been a resident of this section for a number of William Mine, a member of the West Point Military band, West Point, N.

in apartments over the store. The Y., is being entertained at the home of Ephraim Davies, who received se-ere injuries in the Von Storch mine me time ago, is able to be about. Cards are out announcing the mar-dage of James Tuttle to Miss Grace ader to take place at the bride's iome on Court street tomorrow even-

eing entertained at the home of Mrs. Cimball on Monsey avenue. Mrs. Joseph Sherman, of Oak street, s recovering from a severe illness. The Electric Chautauqua circle will

ing. The Rev. G. T. Price, of the Court

Street Methodist Episcopal church

Mis Bertha Coles, of Carbondale, is

seef at the home of Mrs. C. H. Von torch temerrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuels, of school street, are rejoicing over the ar-

ival of a daughter.

Evangelist Phenius is conducting recival faceting in the North Main Aveque Batist church. Meetings are held the first four nights of the week and great interest is being manifested by

the people attending. Word was received here yesterday by friends of the marriage of Fred Teal, ormerly of this section, to Miss Laura Ward, a popular young lady of Bingnamiton. The ceremony was solemnized at the above place. Mr. Teul left here some time ago for Binghamton, where he accepted a responsible position in a bank at that place. He has hosts of friends here who wish him and his bride a happy and prosperous married

Dr. Harry E. Dawson left yesterday or Philadelphia on a business trip. Miss Edith Morgan was tendered a urprise party by her friends last evening at her home on Breaker street. Those present were: Misses Mariah Lewis, Mary J. Williams, Gertle Morgans, Margaret Shilven, Margaret Williams, Elizabeth Lloyd, Lavina Jones. Edith E. Morgan, William Snaith, James Morris, Gwilym Evans, Griff Williams and Thomas Evans.

SOUTH SIDE. At a special meeting of the William Connell Hose company last night, the sale of tickets for the disposal of their old hose cart was discussed, and bids very received and read for the furnishing of one of their pariors. All figures were unsatisfactory and action was

postponed until the next meeting. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire was discovered in a barn on the rear of Mr. McAloon's property on Prospect avenue. An alarm was rung from box 57 and the fire companies, promptly responded. In about fifteen inutes the blaze was extinguished. The loss was slight.

At the regular meeting of the St. Irene's Total Abstinence society Monday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Presi- | voted on first papers,

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lent, Miss Teresa Gibbens; vice presitent, Mrs. M. Murphy; recording seers yesterday afternoon on a warrant tary, Miss Lydia Flurley; financial sworn out by his wife, Mrs. Maguire, secretary, Miss Lizzle Durkin; sersecretary, Miss Lizzie Durkin; She charges Edward with malireatment geant-at-arms, Miss Maggle Brown freasurer, Miss Julia Whelan; trustees ther living with him is impossible. He was held in the sum of \$300 hait for his Moffitt, Mamle Kilcoyne and Annie

appearance at court. Bail was fur-nished. Both have separated to live Some Some time since the Scranton Sacacerrunde declaied to compete at the cengerfest which will be held at Philadelphia in June, but owing to reseen reversed, and they will not take the proposed trip.
Albert Civins, drugglet in charge of

MORGAN & SON, NOTARIES L. B. Power's drug store on Cedar ave-lic, Real Estate, Foreign Exchange nuc, will leave for the West this morn-drean Ticket Agents. Rents col-ling, where he will spend his spring

This afternoon there will be a moth meeting at the Young Women's Christian association rooms on Cedar avenue, all mothers being invited to the bear turned twice, then he blew his come and bring their sewing. South Main avenue; two doors from

Devotions were held in St. John's Catholic church last evening. Services vill be held in St. Mary's Corman a holic church this evening.

The lecture which was to be given at the South Side Young Womans' Chris-tian association rooms by Miss Susan Constable Davis arrested Mrs. John Dickinson Thursday evening, will F. Space yesterday at the instance of given next Tuesday evening, instead of Thursday. A special Easter service hearing last evening before Alderman | will be held Sunday afternoon at 3.45, T. J. Mocre, manager of Meadow Brook stare, left yesterday afternoca for Cleveland, O., on husiness, Invitations have been distributed for

ered goods to the amount of several dellars. Repeated attempts were made club of Minooka in the St. Jo 's Temperance lmil. Last evening, however, she agreed to settle Mr. Watkins' claim and

at Palmer & McDonald's, 544 Spruce.

DUNMORE.

Miss Kate Gardner, of Clifford, has eturned home after a short first with lies Eva Osterhout, of Blakely street Fresh fish at Harry Spencer's meat narket, Thursday and Friday. ** Fred Webber, of Harper street, had

yo tingers of his right hand badly smashed while working in No. 1 col-Hery yesterday. It is feared amputa-

Which Is Contrary to Divine Law Has and Is Doing More Harm Than Strong Drink," After the lecture the motter will be open for discussion Every one is welcomed. Admission will be free.

Marcus Reed, of Simons, is the guest of John N. Swingle, of Third street. The funeral of Mary, the infant aughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weber, of Chestnut street, took place yeserday morning. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

A team of horses attached to a delivery wagon of J. H. Davitt, the bottier, took fright yesterday near his They were brought to a standstill after running about three

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MINOOKA.

The St. Joseph society will hold r neeting this evening to which the young men and ladies of the parish are cordially invited. The object in view is to make the choir which took part in Sunday's convention a permanat organization, and also to organize Ladies' Temperance society,

The Screnton base ball park is the objective paint for the dally tramps of the recently organized tourist club. The supervisor is beginning to make showing. Yesterday a force of mer remedied the deplorable spot near the residence of Festus Connolly, which

as been an eyesore to pedestrians for It looks as if the tarred fence is mmendatle measure for abolishing

loafing. TTENBENDER CASE.

Arguments of Counsel Heard Judge Edwards Yesterday.

Arguments on the evidence adduced in the equity suit of Israel Bittenben der and John M. Kemmerer were made before Judge Edwards in chambers, vesterday, S. B. Price appearing for the plaintiffs and Judge Ward for the recondents.

The proceedings, it will be rememberd, were brought to annul the dissotation agreement by which Israel Bittenbender was retired from the firm, the ground of complaint being the allega-tion that he was at the time of dissolution in a frame of mind unfitting him for business and that unfair advantage of him was taken by his partners, The case is one of unusual importance involving many knotty legal problems and dealing with a very valuable prop-

SEVEN OUT OF ELEVEN.

Big Results in the Dunmore Election Contest Monday.

Out of the eleven witnesses exam ined in the Durmore election contest Monday seven were proven to be illegal voters.

Anthony Higgins, of the First distriet of the First ward, had not paid his taxes. Michael Ruans, Tony Olitano, Joseph Cluffa and Joseph Penntire, of the Fifth ward, were disqualified for the same reason, and Michael Collins and John T. Pitzsimmons, of the same ward, were shown to have

SIX LURID TALES ABOUT BEARS

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and cellecting the money and blowing born the other two were sing to the bear to make them sing after I was lookin at then a little wile I went home The me wer dark caller and had a long mustach and wer sing a funney song to the bears and wher they would not get some more they would go up the street and so the dld that and went down Luzern at and I did not see them any more,

We went down to see beer danc the man began to sing and the bear danced then the man said let us go hunting the non threw his to the bear but he was not gan to scold him he throw it again and the bear it they marched down the street and the man said turn a tumble set and timb the post no one would eccept the over they went a little farther and the the drank all they wanted then the man took the pale of waer and threw it on them both they went a little father and they came to a pond which we call the little woods pond they let all the rope out then the lears had a swime they went donn to a post and one gave them fifteen cents he climbed the pole and when he got to the top the pole simost broke the man gave him one puil then he came down when he came down he put his paw around a little boys leg and tried to hug him. One boy touched the bear the started to low he said if the bear would of huged ou it would not be him to blame. Then e man g t on their bears and rode down e street, when the men got off the bears and the men began to talk in their lan-guage and the men in theirs, just then te bears began to fight the men pullethe largest bear feel on his back and he was very angry.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Jeffry J. O'Connell, one of Honesdale's most prominent citizens, died Monduy morning after an illness of twenty-four hours. He was a son of Timothy o'Connell, of Honesdale, and was nor he course provided by the public school D. M. Williams will deliver a lecture from which he was graduated. He then in Boyle's hall Friday evening at 8 pleted in 1886, and commenced the practic his profession in Honesdale, where i continued to practice. He w cilve in Democratic politics, and in 1892 was the nomines of his party for the of id. C. Barckley, the Republican nomin-At the time of his death he was a member of the United States Pension Medical Examiners, having received the appoints the resignation of Dr. Reed Burns in 1832 proper, a vacancy occurred in the She in's office by the death of J. Warren Kim ble in 1893. In accordance with the provisions of the constitution, the duties o sheriff devolved upon him in his capacity as Coroner until the vacancy in the Sher iff's office was filled by the appointment of T. L. Mediand. In 1888 he was married to Charlotta Wefferling, of Hones lale, who, together with their three chil-iren, survive him. His father and mother and brother, T. D. McConnell, also survive blm. The funeral will be held from St. John's Catholic church, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 1 q'clock Wednesday morning.

The sad intelligence of the death of Willis A. Manville brought deep sorror to a very large circle of friends and t the entire community at Carbondale. Th end came suddenly on Monday evening as his home on North Main street. Few had known of his serious illness. On Wednes-day he visited New York, and consulted Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, who decided at the allment from which he had be affering for some months resulted from abvular disease of the heart. On Satur ay and on the journey home he suffered om sinking spells. He falled rapidly, and half post 11 o'clock on Monday nigh encefully passed away. His leath o died from disease both of the liver an act. Willis Arthur Manville was bor n Honesdale Jan. 29, 1861. During the pas birty, years his home has been in Car , where he was known and smed by all. He attracted friends by his ental manner and generous disposition, n 1887 he was appointed soliciting and teight agent at Wilkes-Harre, for the belaware and Hudson company, and held that position at the time of his death. Mr Manville was married in the spring of 188 to Miss May Baker, of Carbondale. He was a preminent member of Trinity Epis opal church, and deeply interested in a work. His business ability and energy were well known qualities of his charac ter. The funeral services will be held a Trinity church. Carbondale, this after noon at 4 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Troy for interment, leaving this city on Thursday merning on the 6.25 train

Miss Katie Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cannon, died at her house of Dunmore street, Olyphant, last evening a 7 o'clock of hemorrhage of the lungs. D used was a most estimable young lady ad her early demise will be mourned by large circle of friends. She was a mer of the Blessed Virgin's sodality. ddes her parents she is survived by four cothers and four sisters. for the funeral have not yet been made.

Gerald, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Moser, of North Lincoln avenue led Monday evening after a short sick-ess. Gerald was a bright little fellow and the loss to the parents is inexpressible. The funeral will be tomorrow after oon. Rurial will be made in Hyde Park

Mrs. Michael Igo, a resident of Stat-ord street, Mincoka, died yesterday mora-ng at 10 o'clock after a linguring lilness. The deceased is survived by her husband and three children. Funeral netter later.

Mrs. Thomas Lester, of Mayfield, died esterday afternoon, after a lingering ill ess, of about 2 years. Funeral announce

Petition to Quash.

Testimony was taken Monday before Attorney George L. Peck, sitting as commissioner, in the proceedings insti-

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tuted by John P. Kelly to quash the petition of Martin Hore, who is contesting his election to the office of al-derman of the Eighteenth ward, Mr. Kelly avers that many of the petitioners are disqualified by reason of not being voters. He was represented by Mr. Mulholland. The petition was represented by Vosburg & Dawson,

NEW PHASE OF THE CASE.

Another Warrant Issued for the Arrest of Miss Annie O'Donnell.

That North End horse case in which wo women were concerned has assumed a state of confusion and another effort will be made probably today to adjust matters before Alderman Howe, it appears that Miss Annie O'Donnell wanted to make a bargain with Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan for the barter of two horses, two sets of harness and ne buggy for a horse owned by Mrs. Morgan, Before the trade with Mrs. Morgan was made, however, last Sunday night Martin Moran, a hostler, employed by Miss O'Donnell, entered the Morgan barn and fed away to the O'Donnell barn the horse owned by Mrs. Morgan.

The latter at first swore out warrant for the arrest of Annie O'Donnell for the larceny of the horse because Miss O'Donnell had not pro luced her part of the trade, i. c., the wo horses, harness, etc. At the hearing Monday Miss O'Donnell said that the two horses, harness, etc., were not her property, but that of her brother, Anthony P. O'Donnell, and that she had nothing to do with the stable de-

A second warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Miss O'Donell on a charge of fraudulently making a barter for goods which belonged to some one else. The warrant will be served today.

SOUSA SATURDAY NIGHT.

Will Give One of His Concerts at the Frothin; ham Theater.

The sale of scats opens tomorrow morning for the great Sousa band concert at the Frothingham next Saturday evening. Within the past year Souss has scored three great successes and the latest is the greatest of them all It is his brilliant musical sensation, the comic opera "El Capitan," which has established his position as a writer of pure comic opera as firmly as he holds the title of the "March King."

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