#### DAY'S DOINGS IN NORTH SCRANTON

Funeral of Joseph Danvers From His Late Home on Wayne Avenue.

A LITTLE GIRL FATALLY BURNED

While Playing Around a Stove Her Clothing Ignited -- Debate Between Members of the Literary Circle of Marquette Council -- Programme of Services in Some of the Churches in Aldermen's Courts.

The funeral of the late Joseph Danvers was held yesterday afternoon. Short preliminary services were observed at his home on Wayne avenue, at the conclusion of which the remains were conveyed to the North Main Avenue Baptist church. The edifice was thronged with friends and relations many of them coming from a distance to pay homage to their departed triend.

The services were presided over by flow, W. G. Watkins, assisted by Rev. W. F. Davis, of the Wayne Avenue Baptist church. The funeral sermon which was delivered by Mr. Watkins was an eloquent effort. In his remarks the reverened gentleman spoke feelingly of the deceased, and his many commendable traits. Words of cheer and consolation were also offered the bereaved family. A quartette composing Mrs. Lizzie Hughes Brundage, Mrs. Edward Miller, Richard Butland and Benjamin Thomas sang impressively

several beautiful selections. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and evidenced the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends. Those who acted as pall-bearers were: Giles Clark, Benjamin James, P. Clancy, David Watkins, George Arscoth and Griffin Pow-The quartette were the flower bearers. Interment was made in the family plot at Chinchilla cemetery.

#### CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

Annie, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kokowsky, a Polish famiyl residing on Lloyd street, was so badly burned Tuesday that she died Thursday evening. The child's mother had occasion to step outside. leaving the little one in the house In the mother's absence the little child wandered around the vicinity of the stove, Being attracted by the fire she at once began playing with it.

Her clothes were ignited and she was immediately enveloped in flames. Her mother alarmed by her screams, hastened to her rescue and attempted to extinguish the flames and was quite badly burned around the hands in her

child was found to have been horribly burned about the lower portion of her body. A physician was summoned, but the burns were so severe that he could do nothing to stay death which came as a welcome

of the Lenten season was held last evening by the literary circle of Marquette Council, Young Men's institute. Aside from the debate a musical pro-

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gramme was rendered with much LIVE NEWS OF spirit and highly pleased those present. Then followed the debate of the preplexing question now before the American public: Resolved, "That the counry will be benefitted by a war with

The affirmative was represented by William O'Boyle, Frank Golden and Milo Gibbons, and the negative by John Higgins, James Flynn and James JOHN L. DAVIS SEVERELY BURNED.

Tomorrow -- Cases that Were Heard | the pulpit will be occupied by the paseties of young people will meet Tues-

> The Rev. W. F. Davies was at Olyphant last evening attending a reception given by the Susquehanna Street Baptist church of that place to the Rev. George Hague, who came here recently from Wales.

The Rev. W. G. Watkins will preach in the North Main Avenue Baptist church tomorrow. Morning subject: The Transfiguration." The large choir

The Puritan Congregational pulpit will be occupied tomorrow by the pastor, Rev. Horace Peckover, Subject for morning discourse, "Echoes of the Wyoming Congregational Association Meeting," Evening subject, "War De-All are extended a cordial clared."

Rev. J. A. Evans will preach in the West Market Street Baptist church tomorrow. A Weish sermon will preached in the morning and in the evening the pastor will deliver a disourse in the English language.

#### TOLD IN A FEW LINES Mr. and Mrs. John Stopford have re-

turned to their home in Honesdale, after a brief visit spent with relatives Robert E. O'Boyle returned yesterday

was committed. A warrant was served on Mrs. Philipa Wezinsky by Constable Davis yesterday, on complaint of Lizzle Jackson, who charges the defendant with having purloined a strip of carpet. At the hearing before Alderman Roberts the efendant's children swore to the effect that their mother was guilty of the

of \$400 for her appearance. Services over the remains of George Emery will be conducted this afternoon at the family residence, 402 East Maret street. The Rev. Charles Prosser,

will be taken to the Holy Rosary church, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

## WEST SCRANTON

Heroic Deed Performed by Idwell Powell, Son of John H. Powell.

He Is Employed as a Fire-Boss in the Dodge Mine .- Jug Breaking at Washburn Street Presbyterian Church Had a Pleasant Surprise Connected with It -- Cap Social Conducted by the Ladies' Tourist Club .- Minor News Notes.

A piece of heroism performed by a 14-year-old crippled boy, Idwell Powell, of the West Side, has just been made known, although several years ago he displayed a fortitude and bravery very rare among persons of even maturer years. Believing the house to be on fire he swung his 5-year-old brother upon his back and in his night clothes limbed out the window and descended safely to the ground by climbing down

cherry tree The incident occurred last Monday night at 1024 Washburn street. The father, John H. Powell, a foreman at the Pine Brook mine, was preparing to retire in his bedroom on the second floor when he beard his wife scream and cry "fire" and "help" from the floor selow. A lamp had overturned and set fire to her clothing. Mr. Powell cautioned the older boy, Idwell, to remain quietly in bed with the younger child. John. The father then rushed down stairs and with a rug extinguished the flames in his wife's clothing.

Idwell's two feet had been cripples since birth. He had worn iron braces on his feet until recently, when a surgical operation was performed. Since then he has had to walk with great caution. When the father rushed down the stairs, Idwell ambled to the top of the balustrade and saw smoke and a bright light issuing from the dining som. His mother's screams added to he excitement of the scene.

Idwell was not frightened, although he believed the flames had cut off escupe by the stairway. He hurried as fast as his lameness permitted to his brother's bed. John was crying, but Idwell told him no harm would come to them, to put his arms about his neck and hold on tight. Idwell shuffled to the window with John riding pig-asack. Thus handicapped Idwell grasped the limb of a friendly cherry tree, swung himself and his burden upon it and slowly made his way to the ground. Both lads were in their nightgowns and Idwell's legs were scratched and scraped from contact with the rough back of the tree.

Meanwhile the father had hurried upbed empty. After searching through several rooms, he noticed the telltale shivering in their night clothes near the front door.

seriously burned,

ars have large blisters on them,

to bathe his hands and face to pre-vent the peeling of the flesh. While boss he exclaimed:

shown, and not the slightest doubt said the pump-runner. All the latest spring effects. time since he recovered from an injury y which he nearly lost the thumb of Special Price 43c

#### No. 2, 10 Pairs New Bayadere stripe Mohairs, 45 inches wide, and MORE THAN WAS NEEDED.

fatt, of the Washburn Street Presbycrian church, acting with the men-Special Price 45c bers of the official board of the church, No. 3, 20 Pairs Silk Fluish Mohair brought to the attention of the con-Brocades. An elegant fabric that gregation the necessity of some action cing taken toward clearing the batafter of the debt which still remained Park avenue, have returned from a Speial Price 63c unpaid since the erection of the pres-No. 4, 15 Pairs 45-inch, All-Wool ent edifice over three years ago. The Brocades. Richest designs in a though was father to the action, and mit, is the guest of West Scranton since that time strenuous efforts have friends.

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> This was done last evening and to the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. surprise of all a total amount of \$1,100 was counted, being \$600 in excess of their pledge. All had done well, but several classes had made special efforts and raised very large amounts. class taught by Miss Amanda Nicholfs turned in \$100; Mrs. E. R. Parker's

Scranton is about 110,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with ay at least one-half are traubled with ome affection of the Throat and Lange, is those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opertunity to call on their druggist and at hottle of Kemp's Balsam for the broat and Lungs, Price 25 and 50c, riol size free. Sold by all druggists.

#### A JOYFUL MOTHER OF CHILDREN. Mrs. Pinkham Declares that in the Light of Mod-

ern Science no Woman Need Despair.

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ders. See Mrs. Lytle's letter, which follows in this column. Go to the root of the matter, restore the strength of the nerves and the tone of the parts, and nature will do the rest. Nature has no better ally than this Compound, made of her own healing and restoring herbs.

Write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass. She will tell you, free of charge, the cause of your trouble and what course to take. Believe me, under right conditions, you have a fair chance to become the joy ful mother of children. The woman whose letter is here published certainly thinks so:

"I am more than proud of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and cannot find words to express the good it has done me. I was troubled very badly with the leucorrhoca and severe womb pains. From the time I was married, in 1882, until last year, I was under the doctor's care. We had no children. I have had nearly every doctor in Jersey City, and have been to Belvin Hospital, but all to no avail. I saw Mrs. Pinkham's advertisement in the paper, and have used five bottles of her medicine. It has done more for me than all the doctors I ever had. It has stopped my pains and has brought me a fine little girl. I have been well ever since my baby was born. I heartily recommend Mrs. Pinkham's medicine to all women suffering from sterility."-Mrs. Lucy Lythe, 255 Henderson St., Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Mame Burlingame's class, \$40, church tomorrow. In the afternoon at and the primary class, \$86.82. In order to indicate the feeling of pleasure in the success of their efforts. a short social session was held, the school superintendent, Joseph A. Mears. presiding. Miss Anna Weisenfluh recited; Master John P. Moffatt, fr., gave a short address; a dust was sung by the Misses Salome Phillips and Ol-

wen Jones; Miss Mattle Poole also sang. At the close of the exercises a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to Rev. J. P. Moatt. Superintendent Joseph A. Mears and J. D. Williams, in appreciation of their kind assistance. Mr. Williams had advanced the amount pledged by the school, so that if it was not all raised at once, no delay would ensue. Candy was distributed among the younger members of the school.

Fellowing the meeting of the Sunday school a meeting of the congregation was held and a greater surprise was in stairs to calm the boys, but found their store. Rev. Moffatt addressed the conopen window. The boys were found \$4.660 had been raised and the cash the excess of \$1,000 could be applied on Mrs. Powell was slightly but not the mortgage of \$3,000 on the parsonage. This mortgage is not due for two years.

#### PLEASANT CAP SOCIAL.

The members of the Ladies' Tourist club of this side, conducted their first annual social in Mears' hall last evening, and a large number, about \$50 couple, were present to enjoy the excellent programme of dances provided. hands. His neck and arms are also Miss Mame Sherrins played for the left vesterday for New York city, slightly burned. The flesh on the dancers, A nevelty in the social line was introduced by the ladies. Each lady had brought description, and these were placed indiscriminately in a large busket. A line of young men was formed, and led by Prompter Cornelius Coleman.

As the young men passed the basket in their march a cap was handed each of them. Later the gallant sought the will have an operation performed on the lady to whom the cap belonged, and this faw bone. The operation will be she entered the grand murch with him as his partner. Miss Mary Hart and Joseph McDonald lead the march. At midnight supper was served by Cateror W. Fitzsimmons.

The officers of the Tourist club had charge last evening and are: Miss Mary Hart, president; Miss Mary McCarthy, secretary; Miss Mary Hennigan, treasand the Misses Alice Gallagher. M. Baldwin, M. McHugh, and B. Bolton, board of directors. The following nmittee, comprised of young men, assisted: Door committee, D. Regan James Cavanaugh, Joseph Duggan, John Gallagher and Joseph Cadgen; floor committee, P. McAndrew, M. Mc-Donough, R. McNicholas, J. Gaughan, W. Grant, J. Shaughnessy, R. Lonergan, W. Vanston, J. J. Hester, P. J. McAndrew and M. May; prompters, James Degnal, Bernard Hoar, M. Hennisan and Thomas Connors.

#### PEESONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. J. Luce, of South Sumner avenue, has as her guest, Mrs. A, Campbell of Jarrow, England W. E. Thayer and his two daughters

the Misses Helen and Grace, of South Main, avenue, are visiting in Washing-Miss Myrtle Savitts, of South Filmore

avenue, is visiting friends at Bald Mount Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet, of North

Hyde Park avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Eveline Dunn, of Herrick Centre. Miss Bertha Wettling of South Bromy avenue, has returned from a visit New York city.

The Misses Nellie and Beth Evans and Humphrey Eyans, of North Hyde visit in Tamaqua Mrs. Jennie Wave, of Clark's Sum-

#### MINOR NEWS NOTES. The funeral of the late Mrs. J. L.

Brown will be held Sunday afternoon from the residence, 225 North Filmorayenue, at 2 p. m. Interment will be made at the Washburn street cometery. residence on Grant avenue, held, the jugs broken and their con- friends of the parents were in attendguest of friends in Greenwood. Interment was made at the

> By request the Easter music will be repeated at both services in the Scranton Street Raptist church, of which Rev. S. F. Matthews is paster. The public is cordially invited to be pres-

Great interest is being taken in the lecture which Rev. James Hughes formerly of Kimberly, South Africa will deliver next Monday evening at the First Welsh Baptist church, or South Main avenue. This eminent dirine will take as his subject the "Life and Career of William Gladstone," the ex-prince minister of England. He i personally acquainted with the "grand old man," and will be able to tell of things not yet spoken of. The admisson is free and the public is invited. Bishop Talbot will pay his first offi-

4 o'cleck a large class of catechumere will be confirmed. The Easter service will be repeated morning and evening Rev. James Walker, of the Archbald will occupy the pulpit at the morning

six eight-hour days.

Order of Odd Fellows, celebrated thel and installed their officers at the sain gregation and stated that although time. The exercises were it charge of only \$3,600 was needed to clear the debt, District Deputy Keuster and the in stalling team of the James Connell was in hand for that amount. Thus lodge. This is one of the most flourishing lodges in Scranton. It was in were under the management of J. H.

C. T. Bellamy, of Delaware street. Mrs. Arndt, of Capouse avenue, gave

Charles Pond, of Sunset avenue, who as been speeding his Easter vacation at the home of his parents, returned o Lawrenceville academy Weinesday Max Clearwater, of Monsey avenue, leit yesterday for New York city, where performed by his brother, who is a dentist in New York city.

Hishop Talbet, of the Episcopi barch, will speak in the Church of

appearance of the bishop in threat Sydney Bliss, of Capouse avenue, se erely strained his back white liftung

Miss Lydia Farrar, of Chetry street gave a party last night in honor of the Misser Ford, of West Virginia. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot will be at ht Mark's church at 8 o'clock tonight to Charles E. Hilton, who has been visit-

or friends in trwn for the past few days John Brown, of Drinker street, is rid

Mary Leonard, of this place.
Mrs. Courcy, of Peckville, who has been biting her daughter, Mrs. Reading, fo he past few weeks, has returned her

James S. Gillespie, of Wilkes-Barre, is disting friends in town. A number of the young men of town

stensive repairs along the Drinker reet line during the week. No. 5 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal-ompany will work next wees. Glosy frove and No. 1 will be idle.

The funeral of the late John Lough ney occurred restorday morning. Inter-non: was made at the Old Catholic come

seen visiting friends in town for the past week has returned home.

#### MINOOKA.

on will be formally opened Sunday afernoon between the representative team of the town and the Marcons, a can recently organized in the upper ortion of the Twentieth word.

Mrs. H. F. Hanks, of Lee, Pa., is the

The Republican primaries will be held it the respective polling places this The Mincoka base ball club members

hall. H. J. Anderson and J. E. Jones spent exterday angling for trout at Moscow,

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#### HAPPENINGS OF SOUTH SCRANTON

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They were Given to Men Who Secured the Largest Number of New Members for the Commandery -- Egg Hunt at the Y. W. C. A .-- Miss Hefinda Byron's Foot Badly Crushed.

Funeral of Miss Esther Neber.

The members of General Grant com nundery, Kulghts of Malta, furnished the large gathering at Hartman's hall ast night with a season of genuine pleasure. The event of last evening was an entertainment and box social and every number of the programm was well received. John E. Evans was hairman, and in his introductory adiress he paid a glowing tribute to th nembers of General Grant communi-

The first number was a selection Fred Jones' phonograph; Louis Hous oth, another favorably known young man in concert work, followed with banjo selection. A pleasing feature was the singing of the quartette from he James Connell Lodge of Odd Felows; W. A. Lush, J. W. Berghauser, Will and Albert Hewitt. John Chrisophel was exceedingly funny in his p-to-date stump speech, and his witty Husions to the impending crisis be ween this country and Spain were

varmly applauded. Thomas Corey played a duett on a armonica and an organ in a manner that scored a hit, and J. Archie Jones, n his inimitable humorous reciting, was a favorite, especially the rendition

f a medley. The second part of the programme was the re-appearance of the pre-menioned, with the exception of Charles Webber, the German comedian. At the enclusions arrangements were made for a box social, and that feature was

success financially. The women friends of the members rought boxes of eatables, and they were placed on the stand and bid in by the men, and after the last box was sold each purchaser found the lady who denated the box bought by him and both sat down to lunch.

The contest that has been going on between the members for the largest number of new members closed last night, Allen Ells winning the first prize. He was rewarded with a complete uniform. John Titleburg came second and his prize was a new sword and belt; Samuel Watkins won the third prize and received a large lodge apron, and famuel Andrew Kibler, who was fourth on the list, received honorable

In the drawing for the bleyele H. E. Spencer, of 124 Webster avenue, Dunmore, was the winner.

#### GERMAN EGG HUNT.

The attendance last night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, at the German egg hunt, was the largest since the annual supper, and the Loyalty club treated their guests to a pleasant form of entertainment. Preceding the hunt, a programme of music and recitations vas given, and Misses Lizzie and Anna Reachler, Lena and Emma Berghauser sang several selections, and Lizzie Horbach, Minnie Hoffner and Grace Conners pupils of Miss Margaret Gibbs, recited, and following, the announceof the building there were eggs, handnely colored, hidden, and all were was derived from the diversion, and after every one had found the treasure the gathering dispersed.

#### MISS BYRON INJURED.

Miss Belinda Byron of Bluch street as severely injured in the central city esterday at the intersection of Lackavanna and Washington atenues, by ier right foot being trampled by a horse that was driven at a rapid galt. Miss Byron was crossing Luckawanna evenue, and when she reached the middle of the street she was suddenly alarmed at seeing a horse at her head and, before she could get to safety, her

foot was beneath the animal's. She was taken to her home, and much difficulty was experienced in removing the shoe from the injured member owing to the intense pain and the swolien condition of it. Dr. Behm was called, and in his examination he found that Miss Byron's foot was badly bruised, but there is not any disloca tion of the hones. Who was the driver of the horse was not learned.

OTHER Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

t the rooms, tomorrow, Miss Hayes, ite secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, will lend the gospet services, beginning at 3.45 o'clock, and during the services Misses Alvira Smith and Annalie Helm will render

All of the members of the association who are to attend the anniversary of the central city Y. W. C. A. are re quested to meet Tuesday evening at 29 o'clock and go in a body, Miss Van Nort, the secretary, is seri-Austy III at her home in the central

NUES OF NEWS.

From the family residence yesterday the funeral of Esther Neber took place the large attendance of the friends of the favorite little one was fitting tribute to her memory, Re-W. A. Nordt began the services at the house at 2 o'clock, and at the conclusion the remains were taken to the Pittston avenue cemetery for interment. Floral designs were strew. about the casket and later were laid on Wittie Melvin, Adam Maus, John Reif and George Publ, and Misses Maude Still and Yetta Rosar were the flower-When Henry Heen, driver of the

Septune Engine company, was discon necting the hose from the pipe of the steamer yesterday at the Oxford breaker fire, he found a much-alive crab in the pipes, and considering the fact that the dainty edible withstood the pressure of 160 pounds of water. is remarkable, and the boys will ke the crab for a relic. The time mad by the Neptunes to the fire yestering is noteworthy. From the time the tay ere sounded until the steamer reachest the scene was twelve minutes. The Jacob Klein, returning from work,

Shortly after 6 o'clock last night found a little girl about 3 years of age. lest on Pittston avenus. The condiion of the little one was so pitiable hat he took her to his home and had dry, warm clothes put on her. her name as Martha Gentz, but ould not tell where her home was. arter supper Mr. Klein started out with the child and after long search-

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ing found the parents in their home i Eirst court. Rev. Mr. Hinman, a local preacher

ill fill the pulpit of the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church tomor row morning, and the Sunday school services after, will close the work of the day at that church.

The Fourteen Priends will meet t Charles Kirst and William Ambru reurned last evening from Gouldsbor

with a load of trout, caught by them. John C. Moran, Henry Coyle, W. Nealon and M. J. May will leave th morning for Spring brook to spend days fishing.

William Huester came up from Wi ming seminary yesterday on his whe and will spend Sunday at his hon He made the trip in one hour and fe ty-five minutes.

Camp 96, Patriotic Order Sons America, met last night and the comittee which managed the supp Thursday evening, made a partial

post, stating the affair was a succe John Roche, of Cherry street, is 1

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attempt.

LAST NIGHT'S DEBATE. The first debate following the close

CHURCH NEWS. The Rev. John T. Morris, of the Calvinistic Methodist church, Bellevue, will preach at the First Welsh Baptist church, Wayne avenue, tomorrow morning and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davies will be at Bellevue. In the evening tor and the service conducted throughout in the English language. Eible school at 2 p. m., Mr. E. B. Rees, super-intendent. The senior and junior soci-

day and Wednesday evenings.

under the leadership of Reese Watkins will sing tomorrow.

from a ten days' tour through the New England states. Joe Yuzusky was arraigned last evening before Alderman Roberts for having perjured himself. William Gray was the prosecutor in the case. He alleges that on Wednesday last the defendant swore falsely before Alderman Roberts. He was held in \$300 bail for

charge. She furnished bail in the sum

of the Primitive Methodist church, will officiate. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Forest Hill emetery. The funeral of Mrs. William Casey vill take piace this morning from her home on Brick avenue. The remains

JOHN L. DAVIS BURNED.

John L. Davis, of 73 Archbald street, fire-boss at the Dodge mines, was severely, but not dangerously, burned by a gas explosion at an early hour yesterday morning. His hands and face suffered the most, especially his hands and fingers is literally one blister, and his chin, nose, cheeks, and

The acident happened in a very pe-culiar manner. Mr. Davis, as is his regular custom, had covered his territory and thoroughly examined these parts of the workings which come unwas coming out of the shaft about 5 clock. As he was walking along, he tumbled and in falling the jar put

out the flame of his safety lamp which was turned down low, was, therefore, in darkness, Thinking he was in a perfectly safe place, he drew a match and Ht ft. Instantly he was surrounded by a sheet of flame which caused his injuries. The presence of the gas at this point, usually free, is accounted for by the fact that a small "pocket" had been formed there during the night, the air being a little sluggish. Mr. Davis managed to work his way in the dark to the foot and getting a light, he procured some oil with which

thus employed, a pump-runner came down the shaft, and seeing the fire-

'Have you heard?" "What," asked Mr. Davis. Why the Oxord breaker is ourned, "Huh! so am I." replied Mr. Davis. Shortly afterward he went up the shaft and went home. Mr. Davis has been rather unfortunate in the matter of accidents of late. It is only a short

his right hand.

Early last fall Pastor Rev. J. P. Mof-

een put forth in every department. Last evening the last action was taket. The members of the table school turned in their report. Sometime ago the members pledged themselves to raise \$500 of the total amount needed. they had assumed, they had little The fureral of John, the young son of earthenware justs distributed which Mr and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, was ore to be filled and then en a cer- held yesterday afternoon from the turn evening, the meeting would be

#### class, \$100.64; D. L. Morgan's class, #193.86; Miss Belle Vipond's class, \$55.93;

THE POPULATION OF SCRANTON

service of the Simpson Methodist church temorrow. In the evening A. V. Bower, esq., will preach. A portion of the Easter music will be given at each service. Elipple division, No. 45, Sons of Temberance, will meet in Evans' hall on South Main avenue, this evening at 7.30 sharp. It is rumoved that the Hampton and Hyde Pack mines will work next week,

GREEN RIDGE. The Green Ridge lodge, Independent eleventh annivesary Thursday night

stituted April H. 1887. The officers who were installed last evening, were: W. H. Treverton, noble grand; George E. Bailey, vice grand: C. P. Jones, treasarer; J. M. Atherton, secretary; G. B. Bessie, trustee. After the exercises were ever an elaborate banquei was spread, the arrangements for which

a thimble tea at her home vesterday

the Good Shopherd on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. This will be the first

#### r bala of silk at the Providence silk

mills yesterday. DUNMORE.

or a new bicycle. Cards are out announcing the co narrage of Thomas Burke and Miso

cend giving a white duck social in the The Traction company has been making

The illness of Mrs. James Cranston has deen a serious turn. From plearisy it as curned to pneumonia. Her condition

Mrs. J. L. Rogers, of Dundaff, who has

Weather permitting the baseball sea-

tre requested to meet this evening at