DAY'S DOINGS IN NORTH SCRANTON

Patrick Finnegau Had a Narrow Escape in the Leggett's Creek Mine.

EVAN GABRIEL BADLY INJURED

Wall Fell on Him in the Storrs Mine, Breaking Several of His Ribs and Inflicting Other Injuries .- Thomas Saltry Appointed Alderman of Third Ward -- Reception Given to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones at the Home of His Parents.

Patrick Finnegan, a driver in the Leggett's Creek mine, had a narrow escape from injury yesterday. A trip of cars had become unmanageable and dashed down a slight grade at a high rate of speed. Pinnegan was warned of the danger by the noise made by the runaway trip. He sought safety and escaped injury cave for his hand which was badly smashed between the elb and cars. A fluger had to be amountated.

Evan Gabriel was seriously injured mine, Mr. Gabriel, who is employed about the mines as a mason, and while engaged at his duties walling up an abandoned cross-cut, the wall which he had about completed colfalling directly upon him. He was extricated from the debris by fellowworkmen and conveyed to his home on Church avenue in the ambulance, A physician was culted, and an examination revealed that he was suffering a couple of broken ribs, severe internal injuries and a had contusion on the teff leg. His injuries, though serious, 2022 not necessary fatal unless unforscen complications set to

RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS.

A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, recently married, at the home of Mr. Jones' parents, on Wayne avenue, A large number of guests were present and bestowed congratulations upon the couple. The evening was enjoyably spent in games and musical elections. The Weish Congregational church choir, of which the groom is an active member, was present and rendened with pleasing effect several choice

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the recipients of muny medial and costin wedfling stiffs, especially the one given them by thee Christian Endeavor soclear of the Congregational church.

ALDERMAN SALTRY.

Thomas Saltry received his commis sion last week from Covernor Hastings, appointing him alderman of the Third ward, to serve the unexpired term of ex-Alderman Noone, whose removal from the ward necessitated his

The selection of Mr. Saitey was a judicious one and meets with the genval approval of the people of the ward.

TOLD IN A PEW LINES. Miss Mury Walters, of Wilkes-Barre

is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Catherine Mulroy had warrants sained yesterday for the attest of Peter Hughes and Joseph Chiboy, who she affectes throw stones at her residence. making it extremely dangerous for her- I spending the week in Binghamten.

Worry and

Our Fine

self and family. Alderman Roberts LIVE NEWS OF ontinued the case until this evening. David Blackwell left yesterday for

is home in Nanticoke. The Excelsior Dramatic club will profuce "Tried and True," on the evening of May 5, for the benefit of Owen Collins, who has been seriously disabled for some time past. The four-months-old child of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Winters, of the Boulevard road, died Sunday evening. The funeral will take place this afternoon. Interment will be made in Dunmore ceme-

Harry Bumgardner is visiting relaives in Luzerne.

Michael Dougher, of Breaker street, dangerously Ill.

The marriage of Dr. Herman Bessey and Miss Tillie McShane, of Nay Aug evenue, will be solemnized tomorrow afterpoor, at the Holy Rosary parson-Both are well and favorably known throughout this part of the city.

SOUTH SCRANTON.

Mrs. Charles Beckett and her father, Henry Duggan, appeared before Alderman Donevan Saturday and hall a carrant issued for the arrest of Heckett, whom they charge with assault and attempting to kill. Constable Weelkers went with the warrant yes yesterday afternoon in the Storr's torday, and when he entered the home of the unhappy people, the injured wife implored the office not to serve the paper, and with the consent of the father-in-law, the exse was abandoned, Last evening the degree team of the James Council lodge, of Odd Fellows, went to Moscow and conferred the secand degree on three members of the Moseow todge. A social session followed and the Scranton party returned

it midnight. Rev. F. P. Doty, who was assigned to the Cotar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at the Wyoming conference in session at Norwich, N. Y., has men paster of the Humpton Street Methodist Episcopal church, this city, Rev. J. L. Race goes to the Stewart Memorial church at Rendham.

Camp 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, held an interesting meeting iasi night and the committees in charge of the arrangements for the ninth anniversity celebration made encourage ing reports. The boys of camp 430 are making every effort to have a monster el-bratien April 29, and a programme of morit is being arranged. State Presdent of the order, A. J. Colborn, Jr., has accepted the invitation to be oraor of the measion.

The number of fishing parties from the side, this season, is the largest in many years, and the results of the trits are greater. George Kosen, John Schunk, Ed Rader and Peter Robling. r, were a party that returned from louldshere yesterday.

Electric city council of the Royal Argorm, will initiate two eardidates Thursday evening, and a smoker will

Rev. G J. Stopper, curate at St. Mary's church, is at Williamsport. where he will officiate at the marriage his brother this morning. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeval of William Heim will take place from the residence of his parents on

Cedar, avonue. Wildam Golden, and his sister, Rose. of Avoca, spent Sunday at the home of Edward Golden, of Stone avenue. Charles Huester, who has been danpercusiv ill for two weeks, was much improved vesterday.

Ed Johr and Albert Hoffman are

Globe Warehouse

These are the very words which one of Scranton's best dressed

women used in our Ladies' Suit Department the other day, and

in uttering them she referred to the difference in buying all la-

dies' outer garments, ready-to-wear, in place of worrying, fussing

erty is infinitely more satisfactory than to discover yourself look-

ing like a fright in it, after you've been to all the expense of

address our remark, chiefly to women, who still have an idea

Only four mentioned here out of a score or more that await your

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Pretty

English Broadcloth Suits in Black

and Medes only. Tailering and cor-

contained right in these suits.

Special This Week \$20

Suits for Children, sizes 6 to 12

years. New blouse waists with ex-

tra deep collars, and richly braided.

Pure wood serge in cader blue.

They're worth \$25.00.

and grieving over the faults and failures of the dressmaker.

Disappointment Vanish

Tailored Suits for Ladies

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Prove Our Assertion

Strictly All-Wool Serge Suits in

Navy Blue or Black, Silk lined

tackets, properly cut and finished

guaranteed. The price should be

Special This Week \$10

English Covert Cloth Suits in Tans

and Mixtures. Silk lined, fly front

Another suit that should bring

jackets, highest grade tailoring

Perfect fitting absolutely

Examples That

inspection.

Elegant

Fine

ount of himself should it be necessary. Following is the roster of the com-pany, as the members would be called out in squads: Captain, E. D. Fellows; first lieutenant, H. P. Decker; second lieutenant, David J. Davis; first sergeam, W. S. Freeman; second sergeant, Burr K. Curling; third sergeant, John M. Edwards: fourth sergeant, George sowney; fifth sergeant, Scott L. Shaver; corporals, Lattimer Rosse, E. H. Feiliews, Thomas Beels, W. R. Newman, Edward Souce, H. Battin, C. A. Wrigley and Robert P. Diehl. The first three named are commissioned officers, the others non-coms. The men arranged in four squads are as follows:

and Corporal Diehl, Privates Action Meredith, Hert Evans, S. Dietrick, H. E. Williams, Lemuel Phillips, Charles Kaher and Arthur Williams, ten men. Pender, Harry Bender, Charles Wallace, William Marsh, Thomas Stephens, Company Clerk George T, Griffiths and Will-

iam Williams, twenty-two men.
Third squad, Fourth Sergeant Downey. Privates, Musician Emmett McDermott, Privates, Misselin Eduard Medicinett, Gideon Ellis, George Palmer and W. A. Davis, of this city; L. D. Watson, of Nicholson; Rexford P. Moon, of Win-mers, Pa., and Arthur Meyers, Ranson Are equal, in every respect, to the finest work that the highest priced labor can produce, and to see a garment finished, and test its becoming or unbecoming effect, before it becomes your prop-

ilb. eight men Fourth sound, Fifth Sergeant Smiller, Corporals Battin and Newman; Privates Thomas Floteier, Marshall Anderson, Arthur E. Clark, W. J. Dahlman, Willhaving it made to your order. While talking in this strain we m Gibbons, Oliver Williams, H. A. Colthat they cannot get anything fit to wear unless it is especially made to their order. We've labored for several years now to Davies dissipate this foolish notion, and to those who will favor us with Albert Wall and G. F. Stuckhart, twenty

> The men will receive state pay for Demonstrate That We Are Right thereafter regular army pay. The commissioned officers receive regular army pay now and would not be changed. The non-com's would change as the

> > VALUABLES DISAPPEARED.

Benjamin Webberg, of 1994 Jackson treet, is trying to solve the mystery f how he is minus articles of fewelry. hich he values at nearly 3100. Last Sunday morning he and his family left the respience to pay a voit to friends They left the house about 8 o'clock in the morning and remained away all day, returning about rect fashlon thoughts, coupled with 7 p. m. Upon leaving the doors were the best materials procurable are all securely fastened; but he is not

sure that all the windows were closed. Although there are others occupying the lower part of the house, no one was at home when Mr. Weisberg left e when he returned. He noticed nothng wrong and was only aware of his loss, when he had occasion later in the vening to go to the drawer wherein

the jewelry was kept. He then discovered that comething had gone wrong indeed. Two gold watches, a gold chain and four gold rings, in the drawer when he left home, cere now gone. A search was made, end, although they hunted high and ow, none of the missing articles were was nothing to indicate how or when the articles were taken for the drawer was not locked. The matter was re-

SCHOOLS RESUME. Yesterday morning the public schools of West Scranton resumed work after an interval of over a week. There was

ported to the police.

The spring remedy that is better than all others is

Paine's

Celery

WEST SCRANTON

the Head of Thirteenth Regiment.

COMPANY DIVIDED INTO SQUADS

In the Event of a Call to Arms the

Company Could Be Assembled in a

Very Short Space of lime--Jewelry

and Other Articles of Value Disap-

pear from the Home of Benjamin

Weisberg .- Deposits of the Schools.

Should there be war and the National

Guards of this state be called out, nat-

urally the Thirteenth regiment would

go first, it being the crack regiment,

this company bids fair to become the

In this side we have Company F, and

To begin with, they have one of the

est captains in the whole regiment, or

the Third brigade for that matter

They are drilling twice each week, one

regular and one extra drill, Once

week a squad drill is held and also an

officers' school. The attendance for the

past three or four weeks was perfect,

every member, including the out-of-

if the boys should be called away

we might take some pride in the fact

Company F would lead the van-

-sixty privates and three officers-all that is allowed in time of peace. But

men, that extra number could be easily

Hy an arrangement recently put Into

o facilitate matters. His clothes, ac-

The company's membership com-

forty-seven men, eighteen are married.

The members of the company have seen

service from the man with four en-

who has only been in for a few months.

The company members are neserved,

Personal Mention.

'crack" of the regiment.

town men, being present,

Compound

Thousands have been cured by it. physicians use and recommend it.

We Recommend It.

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MATTHEWS BROS.

320 Lacks. Ave.

that by virtue of the seniority of ser- no falling off in the usual attendance cice of Captain Fellows, he and his noticeable, and in most instances both company lead the First battalion of the touchers and punds returned to their eading regiment of the Third brigade. work greatly refreshed by the short Thus, although one of the last com- vacation. The schools closed Thursday panies to be formed and composed of April 7 for Good Friday and institute larger percentage of younger men, week,

Probably the best indication that the At present the company's roster is interest in the school affairs on the full, that is, they have sixty-three men | part of the pupils at least is shown by the large amounts deposited by those schools who are using the "savings" If F was put on a war footing of 100 fund idea. In each case the deposit was larger than usual and in line with raised among ex-members who reside the increase noted from week to week on this side, many of whom have ex- | The deposits for yesterday as made at pressed an intention of re-enlisting in the West Side bank, are as follows: such a case, and there is no lack of For No 13, David Owens, principal, Mr. Owens, \$2.80; Miss M Watkins, \$2.22; Miss E. Lev is, 60 conts: Albes A. Evans ffect, little, if any, time will be lost 56 cents; Miss M. Kelly, 81 cents; Miss n summoning the men should a hurry N. Richards, \$1.1): Miss M. Kelly, 71 call come, which is hardly likely. So cents; Miss C. Phillips, 52; Miss E. perfect is this arrangement that the Price, \$1.17; Miss S. McDennid, 77 cents; officers claim they can get the men out | Miss M. Harris, 24 cents; total, \$12.05. nuleker than they did the morning of For No. 14, 15, 16, Moreau, principal; he Lattimer trip. Each man thorough- Mr. Morgan, 50 cents: Miss M. understands what is expected of him | 64 cents: Miss J. Cellows, \$2.04; Miss M. T. Maghran, 21.21. Miss M. Lewis, outrements, etc., are in readiness for 25 cents; Miss & o'Connor, \$3.80 Miss K. Mullon, \$1.65; Miss M. Huddy, 80 cents; total, \$10.79. For No. 19, Miss legion will hold their regular monthly Jose D. Lees, principal Miss Lees, meeting at Nottleton's hall on Green cises men ranking from eighteen years upward and representing all the trades \$2.21; Miss H. Fellows, 18 cents; Miss Ridge street, near Penn ayenue, this and professions. The height of the men N. Micholls, \$1.90; Miss N. Feaminh, 199; Miss A. Morgan, 46 cents; Miss ranges from the necessary height of five teet five inches up to six feet, the Flynn, \$3.12; Miss Anna breadbent, average being about five feet seven inches. Out of the sixteen commis-\$1.23: Miss A. Evans, \$1.68; Miss Wade 47 cents: Miss Murphy, 31.38; Miss D. sioned and non-commissioned officers, P. Evans \$2.25; Mrs. Perior, \$1.20; tostoned and hon-read of the remaining tal, \$16.78.

SUCIAL EVENTS.

listments to his credit down to the man Last evening the K. of K's Literary slub met in regular session at the home of Henry Morgan, of North Rebut full of enthusiasm. Only one man been avenue. There was a good athas sought his discharge since the first tendance of members and at the conlikelihood of actual service presented itself. There is no doubt but that Company F from its captain down to the sang a solo and the K. of K's, quarrawest recruit would give a good acseveral plane soles and Luther Thomas est Hill cemetery. played the gither Charles Cadwgan Henry Morgan made a comic speech, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Haugh-At the conclusion of the exercises refreshments were served by Mrs. Morgan and her daughter.

Miss Bridella Evans, of 128 South Main avenue, was agreeably surprised by a large party of her friends wire gathered at her home and made merry Miss Exps did not allow her surprise. to take the place of her duties as hostess and the evening was replete with pleasantries. After the enjoyment of the usual diversion refresh-First squad, Second Sergeant Carling ments were served. The guests precent were: The Misses Buth Howell, Bertha Widdick, Edith Lloyd, Emma Lewis, Gwen Jones, Gwen Edwards, Second squad Third Sergeant Edwards; Daisy Wade Anna and Jennie Davis. Sorporals Reese and Wrighey Privates Frank Raymond, Albert Foster, Owen Costlett, Laura Stubblehine, Bessie Margaret Walters, Eva Roberts Sad e Huntes, R. Petiti Ford Moser, Thomas Stote Jessie Beavers, Emma Ellis, Phillips, W. H. Phillips and David Will- Grace Snow, Della Davies, Margaret arms, Matthey Anneman, Ell P. Whet-stone, Henry Mott, W. J. Bavis, W. O. Viola, Eyans, Agnes, Williams, and Minnle Reese W. McCracken, Robert Eurolley, Daniels F. Felolws, D. Griffiths, Arthur Davis, J. Francis, A. Caryl, R. Williams, Floyd Bissell, E. Davis, W. Moore, A. Griffiths, F. Michalis, Joseph Jones, W. James, H. Greenwood, E. Hughes, A. P. Clark P. Evans, E. Evans, A. Evans, T. Wilson and Lester Wilson.

LECTURE ON GLADSTONE.

A fair-sized audience gathered at the First Welsh Baptist church last even ing to listen to the lecture upon "The les, Palmer Williams, T. J. Davis, J. F. ing to listen to the lecture upon "The Davies, E. Edwards, Plarry and Howard | Life and Career of William E. Gladstone. Extremier Minister of England." Rev. James Hughes, formerly of Kimberly, South Africa, was the the first three months of service and by Benjamin Hughes, chairman of the evening. The lecture was deeply interesting in itself, but still more so from the fact that the speaker is personally accuminted with the "Grand Old Man," having visited him at Haw-

Rev. Mr. Hughes, in the course of his lecture maye many facts concerning this eminent statesman but heretofore much known. He also interspersed throughout his remarks little ancedotes, etc., which but come under his own personal abservance.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. H. Gibbs and daughter, Miss Margaret, of South Main avenue, have returned from a visit to New York

Miss Jennie E. Jenkins of Jackson street, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Jenkins, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. William Schroeder of Elmira. N. Y., has returned home from a visit with Mrs. Eugene Van Fleet, of Wash-

Miss Mary Webster, of Nineveh N. Y., has returned home after a visit with friends here.
Albert Elias, of Washburn street,

as returned from a business trip in Edwin Whitman, of New York city, s the guest of friends here.

Thomas Klepner, of Tamaqua, is the guest of his gaughter, Mrs. George Fishler, of North Summer avenue. Judge and Mrs. H. M. Edwards -South Main avenue, have returned from a visit at New York city. All members of Stiders base ball club

Miss Myrtie Fraunfelker, of South Hyde Purk avenue, has returned from a visit at Clarke's Summit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Swayze, of North manager

Lincoln avenue, are visiting friends at Kimble, Pa.
Miss Bessle Thomas, of Edwardsiale is the guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Galloway, of Cor-bett avenue, are visiting friends in Mrs. Martin Early and daughter

Miss Margaret, of Cynon street, have returned from a visit at Wilkes-Barre James Laonard, Jr., and Thomas Martin, of Frink street, have returned

from a business trip to New York city

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

An interesting lecture upon the "Life and Work Among Indians" will be deivered by Mrs. Miller, a returned misstorary, at the Simpson Methodis' church this evening, Mrs. Miller has spent several years among the North American Indians. She is a good speaker. No admission will be charged, The funeral of the late Edward S. Montgomery will be held from the residence at 1219 Pettebone street this norning Prayer service at 8.30 o'clock, The remains will be taken to Hemlock Center for interment.

All members of the Electric City Wheelmen's club are invited to be present at the special meeting to be held this evening at the cmb house, smoker given by Messrs. Oswald, Stover and Hall, will follow the busi-

Rev. J. P. Moffatt and Elder William Fink are representing the Wash-burn Street Presbyterian church at the Lackawanna Presbytery in Green Ridge, this week.

The bereaved friends of Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Lafayette street, wish to return thanks to Hev. De Gruchy, the choir and friends who so kindly assisted them in their and trouble.

GREEN RIDGE.

Rev. Mr. Chaffee will remain in charge of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church for another year, and Rev. Mr. Lyman, of Capouse avenue, who formerly had charge of the Datias Methodist Episcopal church, has been transferred to the Court street church. His many friends will be very glad to have him remain in the Ridge. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ben-

ert, of Monsey avenue, a daughter. C. H. Sanderson of Washington aveme, was in Carbondale yesterday. L. B. Smith has opened a bakery in the store which was formerly occupied by C. E. Doloh.

E. J. McMullen, or Fonn avenue, is W. W. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, gave because at the Paptist church on Fenn venue bet night. His subject was the "Prodigal Son," and was illustrated by oil paintings.

The Green Ridge Loyal Temperance evening. There will be a good programme.

DUNMORE.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James 'ramston occurred from the residence on Crove street, yesterday afternoon, A large number of relatives and friends vere present. The floral tributes were numerous and the designs appropriate The pall-hearers were: James Thompsr., Thomas Shepherd, Lindsay McMillan, James Thompson, jr., John Lambie and Alexander Glencross cluden of the business a short social Flower-benrees; John McMillan, James session was enjoyed. Thomas Boston Skeoch, jr., James Beatty and Alexunder Jeffrey, Rev. Dr. Robinson, of tette rendered several selections., Pro- the Second Presbyterian church, officifessor Howell and Gus Eynon played ated. Interment was made at the Por-

recited in his inimitable manner and Wagner occurred from the residence on officiated. The pall-bearers were: Ellisen Thornton, J. E. Dainty, George Young, A. Woods, Frank Spencer and ton officiated. The pall-bearers were; Ellison Thornton, J. E. Dainty, George Edward Washer. Interment was made St. Agnes' cemetery. at the Dunmore cometery.

At the Methodist conference, which ias been held at Norwich, N. Y., Rev. C. H. Hayes, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, has o'clock. Priends of the family are inviten appointed presiding elder of the ed to attend. Chenango district, having his residence at Norwich, N. Y. Rev. A. J. Van Meft will be Mr. Hayes' successor. It s probable that Mr. Hayes will move his household goods this week, though will preach in this place next Sun-

Edward Courtright has been appointd to fill the vacancy caused by H. H. Winters' death. Mrs. B. Marsh, of South Blakely

street, is quite ill. The young son of Calvin Setzer, of Brook street, is seriously III. Mrs. Robert Burley, of Peckville, is visiting Mrs. E. J. Hughes, of South Blakely street,

MINOOKA.

A new handball court is in course of rection on the flat near the cemeteries. The members of the Minocka base o remodel their grounds,

The township auditors met last even A good-sized delegation of enthusias tic silverites attended the Bryan meet

ing at Scranton last evening. Miss Mary Sullivan, of Owego, N. Y. s the guest of friends in West Minsoka

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD. Thomas Tomad was the holder of the

neky number that drew the gold water and rocking chair at the Walker Hor company social on Felday evening had and on Saturday Mr. Tomad deneted have dollars to the company. Dorn-Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Walker, of Lackswanna avenue, a sen Mr. and Mrs. William Walker wer visiting Olyphant friends on Sunday. I T. Jonkins visited friends in Tay or westerday. A number of prominent Democrats

ent down to Scrawlor last pight to ear Hon, William Jennings Bryan-Archie Chivens, of Peckville, n friends in Mayfield and Scot, yes-

Pichop Talliot, the newly appointed dshop of the Episcopal church, will thought of the little sailor boy and wate his first visitation here temorras. and at half-past seven o'clock in the coning will hold confirmation services e St. James' church:

The marriage of M. T. McDermott no of our enterprising young merbonts and Moss Mary L. Murphy, of Serapton, is announced to take place n the 27th inst. at Scranton. Mrs. Thomas Bray, of Main street. s spending a few days with her par

nes at Clifford. Mr. Richard Flood, of this place, will lead Miss Caine Cole, of Crystal Lake,

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

are requested to meet at 315 Washington avenue Wednesday night. April 2t at 8 o'clock. By order of W. Thomas, acting

OBITUARY. Jacob D. Clark, the well known tobac-

contst, passed away Sunday morning a his residence, 719 Madison avenue, at 7.5 clock. Deceased was a sufferer from light's disease for several years and it assumed a malignant form about two monts ago, ultimately causing his death, He was born in Phillipsburg, N. J., June 14, 1855, and was nearly 62 years of age. When he was a year old his parents re-moved to Easton, later going to Hones-lale, where he learned the trade of a ciparmaker while yet a loy. Coming to Scranton in October, Sa, he secured chi-ployment at his trade with W. J. Walk-er and made the first lot of cigars ever made in this city. A year later he pur-chased Mr. Walker's business and conducted it timue 5. He had his place of business for many years on Wyomun avenue, but about fifteen years ago I removed to LS Ferm avenue, the present tace of beginess. Under the careful an systematic management, the business rew until he had a large who essie an retail trade. Coming of Puritan stock, it was quiet and reserved but well knowl and respected. He was a member of Pe a Washbern Street Preshyterian church Laurette A. Reed, of West Scranton, and is survived by her and three children, Miss Anna W., Churles L., and Otta L. Three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Lane, of Hores-lale, Mrs. Charle Frace, of Harryville, and Mrs. Floyd Tuthill, of New York my, also survive him. The functal will a held from the residence tals afternoon y a'clack. Interment will be made at he Dunmore cometery.

Dr. Myron Wheaton died at his home or North Main street, Pittston, at ten min ites after 1 o'clock vesterday afternoor caturday last the deceased was taken was taken ill to the bour of his death his condition was very critical and death nis condition was very critical and death war not unexpected. Dr. Wheaton was born in Owego, N. Y., sixty-three cears ago. For a number of years he resided in Wilkes-Parre, and seven years ago he took up his residence in Pittston. Dr. Wheaton was a veteran of the late war, he having served as a hospital steward. Mrs. Wheaton, his wife, is the only sur-viving member of the family. Deceased was an uncle of Dr. Wheaton, of this The funeral amouncement will be

Mrs. Charles Posten died yesterday erning at her home on Dean street at a prolonged Biness. The deceases at years of age and a daughter of nd Mrs. Wesley Shafter, of Parke dreet, She was for many years a fest leut of North Scranton and was belove of the Methodist Episcopal church. Besides her parents she is survived by lessland and two small children. Th funeral will take place tomorrow after-noon from the parents' home. The Rev. William E. Edgar will officiate sent will be made in Forest Hill come-

At his home, 225 Pittston avenue, Thomas Gallagher, aged 36 years, died yesterday, He had not been alling for many months, and his death was a shock to his many friends. The deceased was well known and externed, and is survived by his five young, motherless children. Mrs. Gallagher having died but a few months ago. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 250 o'clock with services in 8t. John's church. Interment will be made in the Minooka cemetery.

Benjamin B. Lloyd, aged 45 years, died at the home of Mr. E. Price, in Forest City, yesterday morning of pneumonia. He had been sick only since Thursday inst, Deceased had been a resident of the place since January and was em-ployed in No. 2 shaft of the Hillside Coal and Iron company. He is survived by a son, 17 years of age, who lives near Taylor. The announcement of the funcal will be made later. Mrs. Mary Carey, wife of John Carey,

who lives at the Warren Settlement, just below Perest City, died on Friday 20 years. Her husband and four small Miss Margaret E. Watson died Sunday

at 5 o'clock. The funeral will take place at the Howard Place African Methodist

William, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bazelle, of Hemlock street, died early yesterday morning. At 2 o'clock today the funeral will be held.

HE WANTED HIS SHARE.

An Incident of Decatur's Capture of the Frigate Macedonian.

This is the story of a young sailor who lived two generations before young Dan Wallingford, who gave his complete fortune of 48 cents to build a new battleship to replace the Maine. His first name was Bill and his last name is withheld. The incident occurred in the eventful year of 1812, on board our frigate United States when, under Cap tain Decatur's skilful command, sle captured, after "long shot" action, the British frigate Macedonian, bringing ball team will commence this morning her a prize to New York. Decatur got a gold medal from congress in recognition of the capture, and this is what ent newspaper, printed in the year of Waterloo, tells of Bill's part in players and vandeville performers, with this sen fight

'On board Decatur's ship was a little boy about 9 years old. He was not considered one of the regular crew, but be shared the mess of a generous safter who had two years before taken him from his widowed mother. The spirit f his furfier, who had also been a seaun, had long since gone aloft, and ert his wides and little ones on the chouls of poverty. When the Macedonian hove in sight and all hands were clearing ship for action the little flow stepped up to Commodore De-

aid. I wish my name might be put own on the roll. 'And what for, my bad?' inquired

So that I can draw a share of the Pleased with the spirit and confilent courage of the little hero, his ome was ordered on the list; but the noment was too important to say more After the prize was taken Decutur

called him up. 'Well, Bill,' said he, 'we have taken her, and your share of the prize, if we et her safe in, will be about \$200, What vill you do with it?"

"Til send one-half of it to my mother, sir, and the other half shall cend me to school.

"That's noble," cried the commo "Delighted with the spirit of the lad,

he took him under his immediate pro-tection, and obtained for him the berth of a midshipman. Every attention is thing; but if another man's boy does it given to his education, and he gives he gots imprence."-Tit-Bits, great promise of making an accomplished officer."

Injustice.

Little Hoy-"len't fathers queer" Little Boy-"When a little boy does anyhing for his papa he doesn't get any. Puck.

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