HAPPENINGS OF SOUTH SCRANTON

Councilman Coyne Is Trying to Get a Chemical Engine for the Connells.

ORDINANCES INTRODUCED IN COUNCILS FOR THE ERECTION OF NEW FIRE HYDRANTS- DAILEY ARRESTED ON THREE CHARGES. FUNRAL OF MRS. MARGART HELD TER FROM HER LATE RESIDENCE ON BIRCH STREET-NO VERIFICA-TION OF REPORTED DEATH OF THOMAS CAWLEY RECEIVED.

Councilman Coyne, of the Twentleth, is endeavoring to secure an appropriengine for the William Connell Hose company. Many of the fires that have occurred in the outlying districts of the church will escort the union. the Twenthth ward have been innecessable to the big hose carriage, or the pressure has not been strong enough to carry a stream to the blaze from the nearest hydrant.

Ordinances were introduced in counordinances were introduced in council to the corner of Maple street and Stafford avenue, and Beach street and Meadow avenue, and Firm atreet and Meadow avenue, and Firm atreet and Meadow avenue, These plans, of Market street, These princes are proposed in the form of the sister, Mrs. Thomas Change are proposed in the form of the sister, Mrs. Thomas Change are proposed in the form of the sister of the sist Elm street and Meadow avenue. These improvements are very much needed.

TRICK DAILEY PLAYER.

William Muffley and Engineed 159 dire, of the Flats, were calling on two Miss young ladder on Genet street, Sunday evening, and the four went our for a walk. Pere Patter wanted a joke and he automated in getting Mulley's girl | to possible from temposagrify and gowith himself. The discarded young man went before Aldershan Ruddy and swore out a wateril on three charges, highway noblery, assault and buttery Miss E. It Hoffer, of Dickson avenue, and threats. The adderman emission has recovered from a severe illness. It was a process of highway coblery E. I' Cooks of Market street, is in to take a young man's girl away from | Gerwie him, but there was nothing in Blunce justice covering such a case and the defendant was discharged from all but the threats, for which he was required Ive furnish \$200 bail.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARGARET

Schmitt, of the Gorman Baptlet church. Interment was made in Dunmore cem-

G. F. Schwenker was flower-hearer. and Charles thenseller, Jacob Miller, Me Jones Maled Kenst, Lacy Hess, Mas-Fred Reder and Owen Duttendoor were gle Keller, Lizzle Foote and Maste's pall-bearers. The high esteem in which | Fred Webber, Albert Jenkins, Myron the deceased was held was attested in | Jones, Charles Howell, John Jenkins, as. the large funeral and the profusion of Boone, Artie Sitzer and Frank Sawyer, beautiful flowers sent.

DRIEF PARAGHAPHS OF NEWS. The funeral of Anthony O'Donnell will be held tomorrow morning at 9 e'clock from the family residence, rear of 316 South Washington avenue. Re. procured at Smith Bres', store, Chestnut quiem mass will be celebrated in the eathedral and interment will be made

in the Cathedral cemetery. The funeral of Leo P. Von der she

The base ball club of the Century

Hose company will play the Neptune's team at Lake Ariel on June 15, the date of the latter's excursion to that re-

Rev. William A. Nordt is attendng a conference in Newark, N. J. The funeral of Mrs. John Doellner, of Stone avenue, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted at the house and interment will be made in Pittston-Avenue cem-

connectitee consisting of Thomas Little, Louis Kneller, James Brogan, Jacob Shons and Griffith Williams went among the workmen in the new car shore on Washington avenue and raised \$45 for the purchasing of a

MINOR NEWS NOTES. All members of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Jackson Street Baptist church who propose attending the rally at the Fenn avenue Baptist church this evening, will please meet at the church this evening at 7.15 sharp. It it intended to attend in a body and the young men's brigade of

GREEN RIDGE.

Mrs. T. C. Stackhouse, of Marion street, is spending some time in Ar-

was a pleasant surprise party were heldiged in up to a late hour, when retreatments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams. Alterd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, S. Anna, Lulie, Misses Carrie and Myrile Pischer, Messrs, Frank Snyder, William Rice, B. Borry, William Limn, E. March, Fred Renne, Bert Syker,

C. R. Kinsley, of Penn avenue, was in Endcavor of the Green Reige Presby-ferian church held a very enloyable so-cial in the church hast evening.

DUNMORE.

place yesteriary afterneon from the late residence on libral street. Scrytces were conducted by Pacwhich the young people departed for their homes. Among those present were: Misses Suce Dolph, Lucia Ford, Clara Bateson, Ethel Brady, Anna Space, Anna and Mary Maynard, Retta Spencer, Lit-

Miss Diana Capwell, of Cherry street, is visiting her parents at Lake Winole. John Gessler, or Dudley street, is seri-

James Harvey, of Pittston, is visiting Rieyeles supplies of all kinds can be

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Haughton enters ained the following members of the endr ast night: Mr. and Mrs. Lieweligh Jones. The funeral of Leo P. Vou der ahe will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 oclock from the parents' home, J122 Prespect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin, Misses Martin Mr. and Mrs. Leonary and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonary and Mr. and Mrs. Leonary and Mrs.

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LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

Preliminary Steps Taken to Form a Company of Second Call Volunteers.

IOHN IL LEWIS, A FORMER CAP-TAIN OF COMPANY F. 18 AT THE MEN OF THE JACKSON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH FORM A COM-PANY-A WEST SCRANTON YOUNG WOMAN MARRIED AT FLORENCE,

Anticipating a second call for United States volunteers, steps were recently taken toward being prepared for this emergency, and after considerable soicitation on the part of many ex-members of Company F, National Guard of Pennsylvania, John H. Lewis, of South Lincoln avenue, has agreed to undertake the task of organizing a company on this side. Mr. Lewis was the first captain of Company F, and served several years. He also drilled the now defunct uniformed rank Knights of Pythias, once the crack company of this city.

Last evening the work of forming the company was begun in St. David's sall, in Company F's quarters, the use of which was secured for this purpose. About fifteen names were taken in legs than an hour. There were probably four times that many applicants but Mr. Lewis is using care in selecting in order to avoid any heavy falling off when physical examinations are made. To those who are desirous of joining such a movement or company and yet are not posted as to its intent, the bet are not posted as to its intent, the better the first a few days with friends in Honesto form a company of at least 100 men, who will stand a fair chance of passing the necessary examination, St. David's hall will be secured and drilling com-menced as quickly as practicable. When

> will go into service. First, last and all the time, ex-Captain Lewis desires to have it under-stood that the company will not be damage resulted. connected in any manner with the National Guard movement and that the company goes into service only at the call of the government, whenever the next call is made. Of course, no uni-

forms, guns, etc., will be used at pres-

ent, but the intention in fee simple

is "to be ready and awaiting," Any and all young men (single being most desirable) and over 21 years of age, of good moral, mental and physical fitness are requested to present themselves as volunteers in this company. To facilitate matters any persons desiring to join can leave their names, etc., at Jenkins' pharmacy, on South Main avenue, where a list will be left for filling in, and by applying Albert Davis at Clarke Brothers, on North Main avenue further information can be given. Mr. Davis has served eleven years in the National Guard and had risen to the grade of sergeant major, First battalion, but the new formation of the Thirteenth cut his rank out.

All applicants should conform as nearly as possible to the rules which govern regular calistments, and thus avoid useless effort for themselves. The average standard is 140 pounds weight, feet. 612 inches in height, 21 to 40 years of age, and with no physical or or took should be all right.

A COMPANY FORMED.

The martial spirit pervades the cannot find vent by joining some combuny to go forth to "do or die" seek some other means. It was some such idea of this latter kind that culminated last week in the formation of a company of young men whose ages range from 16 to 20 years, The organization took place at the

Jackson Street Baptist church and about forty young men were enrolled. Officers were chosen, both company and otherwise, for it is intended to have a literary side to this company. The following are the officers: President, George Nichels; vice president, W. H. Thomas: financial secretary, Peter Lewis: re-ording secretary, Reese Griff ths; treasurer, C. J. Coons; captain, William Morgan; first Beutenant, Perry Clark; second lieutenan, John Hitchings. The non-commissioned officers such as sergeants, corporals, etc., will be selected at next Monday evening's meeting

The boys are in real earnest and are enthusiastic. Their captain has served three years in the regular army and three more in the National guard. They will drill once a week on Monday

EVENING OF SONG AND PROSE. A large number of persons attended and enjoyed the entertainment held last evening at St. David's Episcopal church by the members of the Ladies' Chapter of the church, J. W. Bun-Ladics' highest grade Broadcloth | neil presided and Lewis Watkins, the Suits that sold for \$25.00. They | chorister of the church, and Miss Anna chorister of the church, and Miss Anna Morton acted as accompanists. At the models of perfect tailoring and ex- conclusion of the exercises, light refreshments were served by the ladies. The programme as carried out consisted of solos by David Stephens, Thomas Boynon, William Evans, Thomas Abrams, P. H. Warren, Wilham Jones and Robert Evans. Duet by Mesers, Abrams and Evans, corner olos by William Morton and a mandolin and guitar duet by Miss Bessie Frounfelker and F. D. Morse. The exreises were closed by all singing 'America," W. Evans singing the solo. closed by all ringing

> ALUMNI ATHLETIC'S SESSION. A regular meeting of the Alumn Athletic association was held last evening at the home of Forbes Eaton, of Tenth street. President William Elias presided. Much important business was transcted. A vote of thacks was extended those who had assisted at the association's first annual banquet. The esignation of C. W. Storm as secretary was read and accepted with regrets, he having made an acceptable and efficsent officer. Forles Eaton was elected to fill the unexpired term. It was agreed to accept the challenge of the 'Stiders' for a game this afternoon. The meeting was well attended.

> > TODAY'S FUNERAL'S.

Many funerals will be held on this side today, more, in fact, than have oc-

bald street, at 2.30 p. m. and interment will be made at the Taylor ceme-

tery.

The remains of the late Mrs. Margaret Padden will be borne from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. W. Mc-Goff, of Fifteenth street, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery for interment. The remains of Lena, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siess, of Fellows street, will be interred at No. 5 cemetery this afternoon. Services will HEAD OF THE MOVEMENT-YOUNG | be held at the residence at 2.30 o'clock.

> FRIENDS SURPRISED THEM. Mr. and Mrs. Boston Williams, of Mullein street, were honored with visit from a large party of their friends. Wednesday evening at their residence. Though surprised by this friendly invasion, they soon made their guests feel at home. The customary diversions were enjoyed and at a seasonable hour refreshments were served. Mrs. Williams was assisted by Mrs. Rollands. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robertson, Mr and Mrs. W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollands, Mrs. M. Muir and the Misses Gertrude Hughes, May Jones and Annie Clarke, Thomas and Edgar Boston, John and Leither Thomas, Andrew Muir, Chester Lud-wig, Gus Eynon, Charles Cadygan, Daniel Robertson and David Jones.

MARRIED VERY QUIETLY. Friends and relatives on this side recently received word announcing the marriage of Miss Alma Roese to Thos. Harris, at Florence, Colorado, Tuesday, April 26. Both of the young people are very well known here. Mr. Harris left

here to locate at the above city about five months ago.

Miss Reese but recently left here for It now appears that the marriage was the culmination of a lit-

MINES SHUT DOWN.

As a result of an accident, the Bellevue mine was shut down for the rest of the day from about 11 o'clock yesterday. The mines only resumed operations a little over a week ago after a long idleness. The accident yesterday was caused by the breaking loose of a "guide" in the shaft as the "carriage" was being hoisted. The other guides and the buntings repeated this evening. were somewhat disturbed. No other

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Elizabeth Pfleffer, of North Hyde Park avenue, is slowly recovering from an attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rodgers, of Allentown have returned home from a visit

with friends here. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barns,

Mr. and Mrs. James Putter, of Juck son atreet, have as their guest likes ity, has returned home after visiting

North Bromley avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, of

Dr. M. J. Williams, of South Main ivenue, is sejourning in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carey, of Tenth | tecitation, William Jenkins; resitation street, have as their guest, Randolph

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Webster, of Summersville, N. J.

Beries operated by the Delaware Lackawanna and Western company are working six eight hour days a week. It is said that at herst one which was recently shut down, will breasts of old and young and those who he started again if the demand warrants it

The "Advocate," of Waverly, N. Y. of Tuesday contained an account of an accident which befell thigh A. Howell, a carpenter employed by Contract r H. J. Boldwin, of that city. Mr. Howell fell from the roof of the shops, two It will be remembered by many who knew him that Mr. Howell formerly resided here.

THEY FLOG MEN AND WOMEN Kentucky Regulators Take the Law

Into Their Own Hands Middleshoro, Ky., May 12.-The regulators were abread here last night with a vengeznee, whipping women and men fil-repute and warning many to leave the town. About fifty men were in the gang, all of whom were masked. but from their boldness it is conjectured that leading citizens were among them. They began their week in he district at the eastern end of the town called "over the Rhine."

James Smith was one of the first they visited, and he was severely punished The mob alleged that he had described his wife. He was taken to a lonely spot and severely whipped. Seventeen

SHOT GUARDS MINES.

Venturesome Bont Fired on by a Government Tug. New Haven, Conn., May 12.-The Starin Line steamer Erastus Corning,

plying between New York and New was fired upon while leaving New York harbor at 10.15 last night by the government patrol tug Heath. The Corning was making her usual trip, and had reached a point of Fort schuyler when she was discovered by the Heath in the submarine field, One shot was fired, taking effect in

the Corning near the purser's cabin. The heat immediately stopped and was towed to anchorage, where she remained until this morning. Shais New Francis Holgson.

Washington, May 12.-Judge Hagner late this afternoon signed a decree grant-ing Frances Hodgsen Burnett, the novel a divorce from Dr. Swan M. Eurnett permitted to resume her maloen name of New Orleans in War Trim.

Old Point Comfort, Va., May 12,-The ew Orleans finished coaling today is ready for sea. The New Orleans tried her big guns today and her officers re-ported to Commodure Scales that they

were well pleased with the working of

DAY'S DOINGS IN NORTH SCRANTON

Progress of Pilgrims Attracted a Large Crowd to the Armory.

IT IS BEAUTIFUL AS A SPECTACLE AND INTERESTING AS AN ENTER-TAINMENT-PUPILS OF MISS WAT-KINS ROOM WILL GIVE AN EN-TERTAINMENT TODAY IN NO. 25 SCHOOL-EOYS ARRESTED FOR DE-SPOILING FLOWER REDS-ENTER-TAINMENT OF THE FATHER WHITTY SOCIETY.

The Progress of the Pilgrims attracted to the armory last evening a larger crowd than was ever before seen there. They came from all parts of the city. To say they were pleased, is putting it mildly. Never before were the people of North Scranton afforded such a treat as was presented last evening. Across the entire hall were thickly dotted the nation emblers of all the great countries of the globe, Spain excepted. The stage had received its share of attention and presented a beautiful appearance. Considerable floor space was occupied with booths representing the various stores in the central city. They were resplendent with bunting of brilliant colors. On the inside were arranged tables of neat designs.

The wiswam in the western portlor of the hall received its share of attention. About one hundred grown people and children were costumes representing the modest early pilgrim, Indians and sailors of the United States navy and executed a difficult march

preceding the programme.

The first number on the programme was a tableau, "Landing of the Pils grims," this number was unroariously applauded. Miss Lena Clarke recited in her usual fascinating way. Other numbers were; "Rescue of John Smith," "Marriage of Pocohontas," drill, little girls; vocal duct. "Come Beloved," Misses Margaret and Maggie Davis; selection, quartette; banjo solo, Stanley Swartz; tableau, "Dewey's squadron." The performance will be

PUPILS ENTERTAINMENT.

The pupils of Miss Walker's room of No. 25 school have arranged an ex-County Commissioners Clerk and collent programme for this afternoon Mrs. E. E. Robathan, are being coufore the Elattle," by the school tation, "To the Thirteenth," Maggie Noon; recitation, "The Maine Disaster," Carl Relph; recitation, "The Martyr's Grave," Annie McNnuity; song, "Look Up Cuba," by five girls; song, Washington;" recitation, "How Scot-Miss Mary Price, of Ireland, is the land was Saved," William Ruddy; puest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burns, recitation, "American Flag," Anthony Walsh; recitation, "Facts," Minnie Leah; singing, "Scots What hat Wi Wallace Bled," by the school; recitaon street, have as their Sarver tion, Clara McNish, Fernanda.

Frederick E. Miell, of New York Manager," David M. Jones; reading,
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Frederick E. Miell, of New York Manager," David M. Jones; reading,
"Clara McNish, Fernanda", John Naughton; reading, "Modern Society Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, of Coll." Nora O'Malley; recitation, "Old School," Windyor Jones, dialogue, "Temper and Dignity," George Homer and William Ruddy; recitation, "Man-head Town," Thomas Cullen dust 'Hard Times." Neille Coy and Thomas George Homer, resitation, Fazel Davis; techtrion, Lula Constantion, era Soyder, Maggie Golden figth Davis, Margaret Twining; song, "Good Bye,"

DESPOIL FLOWER BEDS.

People residing on West Market street and vicinity have suffered much of late by depredations committed by youthful muranders. The flower heds in each instance is made the object a their attention and, as a result, suffer suffered a severe loss. He went to the expense of placing a large number of flowers in his garden, but they did not remain long. Somebody entered the ories high. He was severely injured. garden during the evening and removed every one of the plants, entailing a

less of \$12. The matter was reported to Lieutenam Spellman, who, with a detail of dieers assisting him, succeeded in for eting out the miscrounts. They we creamed last evening in the state house and were the recipients of evere reprinted, then receiving their promises but to participate again in such mis-hief, they were allowed their

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

W. W. Williams was arrested yesterday at the instance of Mrs. Luke Evans, on the charge of committing an assault and battery on her miner son, Eugene Lievd. The case was to have been heard host evening, but was post-

pered until this evening. David J. Jones, of Wayne avenue, is indisposed.

The Ladies' Aid seciety of the Primother men and several women of bad inive Methodist church will celebrate repute were also flogged. the sixteenth anniversary of its organization on May 16. To fittingly commemorate the occasion a large programme, in which several of the best artists of the city will participate, has been arranged. It is expected that a large crowd will assist them in cele-

The funeral of Elljah Huntsman will take place tomerrow aftermoon from his late home on Green Ridge street Interment will be made in Forest Hill

Misses Lena Edwards and Bertha Simmons, of this place, called on friends in Olyphant yesterday. The members of Pather Whitty society enjoyed a social time in their rooms

in St. Mary's hall last eveninggramme comprising numbers of much interest was rendered. The members had present with them as guests a large number of their friends.

GERMANY IS FRIENDLY.

Voice of the People Through the North German Gazette.

Berlin, May 12.-The somi-official North German Gazette this afternoon in denying a reported interview between Emperor William and United States Ambassador White, relative to the German government's attitude to wards the United States, says

"The Americans cannot doubt the character of our srict and nerfectly loyal neutrality after the repeated of-Beial declarations." The North German Clazette adds:

Let this also be a hint to the English THE POPULATION OF SCRANTON French and Austrian newspapers without curred on any one day for some time past. That of the late Mrs. Jane Raymond will be held this afternoon from the residence, 320 North Decker's court, at 2.30 p. m. Interment at the Washburn street cametery. That of late Mrs. Mary T. Williams occurs this afternoon from the residence, 49 Arch—Trial size free. Sold by all druggists.

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understand he also is being wonderfully benefitted. I can't recommend it

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