occurred about 1 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon in a store on Penn avenue

kept by D. Harris. Mr. Horwitz stated

that he was engaged in a business con

versation with Mr. Harris, when the

defendants all rushed in and began to

pull at him and beat him. One struck

and jabbed at him with a pipe. Another

seized a broom and broke it over his

which he bled profusely. Horwitz tried

to escape behind a counter, and they

even followed him there. Though Mr. Harris remonstrated, the Rosenbergs,

so Horwitz states, only desisted when

they grew tired. Horwitz then sought

He alleges that this is not the first

time he has been maltreated by the

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PERSONALS.

Miss Margaret Fanning is slowing re-overing from a severe blueze D. W. Tress, manager of "The Circus Girl" company, is in the city. Attorney James J. O'Malley was en gaged on legal business in Wilkes-Earre

Z. T. Fowler, of 623 Washington avenue. physician fears that his heart is af-

Mrs. J. P. B. Primrose and family will give up their residence at 325 Monroe avenue and leave for lown the early part of next week. Dr. D. W. Mears, formerly of Hagleton

Pa., has opened a handsome suite of rooms in the Connell building for the treatment of diseases of the nose, throat M. J. Mellody, from the Wilkes-Barre office of the Pennsylvania Central Brew-

ing company, will be engaged for a few days at the Scranton Ale Brewing department of that firm. Louis Lohmann, the Spruce street cafe

and restaurant man, left here for a trip in the South yesterday. He was accom-panied by Mrs. Lohmann. Mr. Lohmann is convalescing from a long and very severe illness of pneumonia.

Miss Belin gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Reynolds Brown, of Germantown. The other guests were Mrs. C. S. Westen, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury. Mrs. Everett Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. G. P. Griffith, Miss Flora Matthews, Miss Manness, Miss Anderson.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. Parsons Nichols, of Binghamton, N. Y., will sail on March I on a steamer of the German Lloyd line for Alexandria. Egypt, and from there will go to Jerusalem and Damascus. Constantinople. Rome and Naples will be visited, and Dr. and Mrs. Nichols will then fourney to Epocardia. then journey to England.

CAUSE NOT KNOWN.

Accident Thought to Have Caused the Johnson Mine Fire.

The origin of the fire which destroyed the engine house and air-shaft of Johnson's No. 1 colliery, at Priceburg, early yesterday morning, is not

known. It is presumed it was accidental, that a mine lamp accidentally set fire to the oil-sonked timbers. Vigorous effort was required to keep

the flames from spreading. The location of the boiler house across the road and away from the engine house accounts for the absence of any damage to the steam plant. Officials of the company would not

or could not, talk definitely about the losses yesterday. They were chiefly concerned about the engines and other machinery, and expressed their inabil-The fan, which was of the Gabical type, is believed to have escaped serious injury on account of the protection afforded by the brick worl about it.

A large force of men is engaged in clearing away the debris, and it hoped to resume work early next week

ENGINEER CLARK INJURED.

Thrown from a Caboose on Which He Was Riding. Morris Clark, a Delaware, Lacka

vanna and Western engineer, lies a the Moses Taylor hospital in a pre carious condition as a result of a peculiar accident which befell him on his way to work yesterday morning about 5 o'clock. The injured man resides on Jefferson avenue and usually walks down to the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rafiroad, from the intersection of Lackawanna and Jefferson avenues. Reaching this point vesterday morn

ng, he boarded an unattached caboos

which was being run into the yard. He not notice an empty engine which was closely following the caboose. Just beyond where Washington avenue goes under the tracks, the engine bumped into the caboose. Morris was thrown headlong to the ground and the caboose passed over both his legs. His clothing was caught in such a manner as to drag him some distance before the aboose could be brought to a stop. The injured man was immediately re moved to the Moses Taylor hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the right foot just above the ankle joint. Later, the left leg, which was also badly mangled, was ampu-tated just below the knee. He was also that the good news is true: bruised and cut about the body and head.

The patient rallied well from the shocks of accident and amputations, and at a late hour last night was doing s well as could be expected under the circumstances. Engineer Clark runs engine No. 52, known as "Water Gap," and was on his way to the roundhouse to take his engine out when the unfortunate accident occurred. He is inmarried, and about 35 years of age. His parents reside at Portland, Pa.

VAN HORN HAD A RAZOR.

Manner in Which He Secured It Is a Mystery.

A razor was found in the cell of George K. Van Horn, the murderer, at tress. Van Horn since his confinement regiment. has always been shaved by someone besides himself.

third person present. The prisoner's mother and his attorneys are about the only persons who have called upon him.

The condemned man has been removed to another cell. Before he entered it his person was stripped of cell was fitted with only the barest them a reception. necessities, as it is not desired to give him the use of anything which could be converted into a means of self-de-

A number of new rules, calculated to guard against the possibility of the escape of prisoners and against im world, have been established.

PATRICK M'GOVERN BURIED.

Requiem Mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

From his late home, 540 Fourth street, died at the Moses Taylor hospital Sun- the finals. Every available inch of very tasteful, the floral setting of the into a cupola at the south works ten days ago, was held yesterday morning. player was cheered on to victory to his ers in the guise of organ grinder and The family home was thronged with sympathizing friends and neighbors. At 9.30 o'clock the cortege moved to the Church of the Hely Cross, where a high mass of requiem was sung. Hev. John J. Loughran was celebrant of the mass, and at the close he gave an eloquent and fitting eulogy, referring to the good life spent by the departed man. The pall-bearers were Patrick Duffy, John Burke, Stephen Mullen, and Bevans vs. Jones. William Dolphin, Patrick Kelly and James Calpin. Interment was made in the Cathedral cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my thanks to the firemen of Dunmore. Scranton and Green Ridge, also to our neighbors for their brave work at the fire on Friday night. The firemen of Dunmore were on hand in about ten minutes after the starm at No. 15, but they were highered by the firemen. No. 15, but they were hindered by finding the water plugs frozen and not sufficient force from the main pipe to do as ef-ficient work as would have been done with a good supply. The neighbors did brave work with garden hose. Some brave women came, bringing their hose from a block away and using it, and one woman ordered the men to put out the live from a pile of lower. ire from a pile of lumber.

In our sitting room women were of their knees asking God to save the house exposed, and barn, which prayer was beautifully answered in changing and holding the wind, from further destruc-

tion; and so many have shown their sympathy by personal friendship.

My loss after a careful estimate will be about \$4,900. The boiler sprung a leak Saturday morning, Jan. 21, an eighth of an inch so as to emit steam. was drawn and steam blown off in the usual manner. There was no explosion or noise more than ordinary blowing of steam. The boiler was taken out of the mill and no fire built in the mill after-ward until the big fire on Friday night. The explosion that morning was from some other source. The fire on Friday light started from shavings in about th ight started from sharincendiary hand enter of the mill by an incendiary hand b. K. Oakley,

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THIRTEENTH WILL BE MUSTERED OUT

ORDER TO THAT EFFECT ISSUED BY WAR DEPARTMENT.

Good News Had Not Reached Camp MacKenzie Up to a Late Hour Last Night-Regiment Will Be Given a head, causing a bad scalp wound, from Royal Reception When It Arrives in the City-Arrangements for It Will Begin as Soon as Definite Information Is Obtained.

The members of the Thirteenth regment will soon return home. The war Rosenbergs, and that the trouble grew department yesterday issued orders for the mustering out of the regiment, from The Tribune's representative at

Camp MacKenzie: Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Gal, Feb. A message was received in camp tonight from Baltimore, Md., to the effect that the First Maryland is to be mustered out at once. Several messages have been re ceived this evening from corps head-quarters to Colonel Lane, of that reginent, but he is not in camp and the ontents of the messages have not been scortained.

It is also rumored that the Eighth and Chirteenth are scheduled to be mustered out, but it is impossible at this time to get at the truth of the report. Majo General Young, the corps commander, i stood on the front platform and did expected to return from Washington, D C. in a day or two, and definite information one way or the other will likely be then obtainable. The official order designation nating Brigadier General John A. Wiley as commander of the Third brigade was received today. Company C, of the Thir teenth, began a tour of provost duty to day, Richard J. Bourke,

HAVE NOT HEARD YET. This dispatch shows that official notification of the mustering out had not been received in camp up to the hour of filing the telegram late last night. The following Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., shows

Washington, Feb. 1.-The war department today issued an order to muster out about fifteen thousand volunteer troops. The regiments are:

First Maryland, now at Augusta. Ga. Third Mississippi and Second Missouri, Albany, Ga Eighth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania, at ugusta, Ga.

Fourteenth Pennsylvania, at Somer ille, S. C. Fourth Texas, at San Antonio, Tex. Fourth Wisconsin, at Anniston, Ala. Seventh Volunteer infantry, at Macon

Eighth Volunteer infantry, at Chicka Tenth Volunteer infantry, at Macon,

The Thirteenth will be given a royal reception when it returns to the city, the county jail. The discovery was It has been gone since April 27 last, made several days ago. The weapon and during that period many changes was concealed in the prisoner's mat- have taken place in the make-up of the

van Horn has never been visited by of the best regiments at Camp Mac- of the ball committee, struck by their It has the distinction of being one any unaccompanied person. A keeper or Kenzie, and the soldierly conduct of other jail attache has always been a the men has been favorably commentthey would be fine acquisitions to the ed upon by every general officer who has had them in his command.

THE RECEPTION. every article of apparel and he was when the regiment will return prepar- coming down from the stage furnished with a new outfit. The new atlons will be set on foot for giving grand march. Victor Wenzel, of the

> It is probable the Soidiers' Relief association will take the initial steps in arranging a suitable reception.

SCORES WERE ALL CLOSE. proper communication with the outside | Pool Tournament at the Green Ridge Club Still on.

Interest in the pool tournament which is being played by the members of the grand mar.n, and the unmasking. Sup-Green Ridge Bicycle club, at their cosy per by Waldner in the dining coom up club house in Green Ridge, still con- stairs, filled in the intermission, and tinues unabated. Last evening another after that the spectators were allowed set of players vied with each other for the privilege of the floor, the funeral of Patrick McGovern, who supremacy and a chance to come in on day from injuries sustained by falling room giving an advantage toward see- stage being particularly attractive. ing the games was used, and each Between the cances the Quinnan broth-

heart's content. Those who played last evening, and acrobatic feats. their respective scores, are: Warner vs. Knight, 50-48; Keller vs. O. W. Payne, 50-38; Weichel vs. Thomason, 50-49. All six of the men were in fine fettle, and the closeness of the score indicates the steadiness of the playing, The players for this evening will be: Carr vs. Bliss, Slade vs. J. J. Payne,

WAS A FAMILY MATTER. Five Rosenbergs Charged with As-

sault and Battery. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Rosenberg and Michael Rosenberg were brought before Alderman Kasson yesterday afternoon, on information furnished by Nathan Horwitz. The information charged the defendants with having committed aggravated assault and battery upon the person of the prosecutor, and went on to state that "they made the assault with some weapon or instrument and cut, stabbed and wounded the inform

The material for a very sanguine story did not evolve, however, as the

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defendants waived a hearing and en-tered ball for their appearance at court. From an interview with Mr. Horwitz it was learned that the alleged assaul

IS CENSURED CORONER'S JURY CHARGES IT GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE.

Verdict Is Against the Bowen Coal ful presents, among the some costly Company, at Whose Washery, in Taylor, James Sullivan Was Scalded-Contention Was Made That the Steam Was Not Controlled by a Proper Appliance, and the Company Neglected to Provide Means for Caring for Injured Employes.

A verdict involving some fine points out of the overt act of the women of oncerning the responsibility of a mine the Rosenberg family in making his company in providing for the safety of wife sick about a week ago. It was in its employes, was rendered last night The following was received last night this wise: A servant girl, who worked in the case of James Sullivan, who died for the Rosenbergs, left there and came from the effects of a scalding he reto Horwitz'. While Mr. Horwitz was ceived on Jan. 24, at the washery of absent, one of the Rosenberg women the Bowen Coal company at Taylor. went to his house and upbraided Mrs. The verdict implicates the company Horwitz, who was ill in bed, and also and was as follows:

accused the girl of having stolen goods We find that the said James Sullivan met death through negligence of the Bowen Coal company: First, by not hav-For remonstrating against this action, Horwitz alleges that he was set tion, Horwitz alleges that he was set upon and beaten. The parties concerned are neighbors on Penn avenue.

ANNUAL MASQUERADE.

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ANNUAL MASQUERADE. ondly, that the proper means to convey the said James Sullivan to his home was Members of the Scranton Liederkranz not provided, namely, a stretcher and the necessary blankets to prevent ex-

Thomas Hasson, W. S. Nyhart. D. J. Jones. Charles Davis H. B. Frutchie, W. A. Fetzinger,

The inquest was conducted by Coroner Roberts in the arbitration room ones preceding it. Last night's event at the court house.

TWO POINTS RAISED.

was the peer of its predecessors and Mine Inspector Prytherch had re-The opening burlesque was especialquested that the inquest be held. Under the law a coroner has no jurisdiction in y excellent. It was originated and directed by Mr. Fisemann, director of a mine accident unless he is asked by a mine inspector to conduct an investithe Chicago German Theatrical Stock ompany, who recently became a mem- gation. In this case two circumstances, ber of the Liederkranz. The curtain indicating possible negligence, had been raised. One was that the comrose on an Indian camp, showing a pany had not provided a proper and band of Indians attending a rehearsal of their singing society-the singing safe method of relieving the boilers of steam pressure: the other contention minus and pinnochle and beer being was that the company was negligent in Some braves bring in as captive the not having an ambulance, a stretcher or other means at hand for caring for Prince and Princess Carnival, repreinjured employes.

sented by Charles Bechtold and Miss Martha Pittack, and the carnival fool, Attorney J. M. Harris was present in the interest of Bullivan's relatives portraced by Mr. Eisemann. The exeand was permitted to question the witcutio of the prisoners is decided upon nesses. The same privilege was acand preparations therefore are proceed. corded Mine Inspector Prytherch. The fool protests that the prince and princess are wanted at Music hall to open the thirtieth annu-There were six witnesses, four of whom had been subpoensed by the coroner. The other two were relatives of Sullial ball of the Scranton Liederkranz, van and were called by Attorney Harbut the inconsiderate Indians are not swerved from their full purpose even

The coroner's witnesses were John Just as the ax is raised to strike the Perry, H. Jones, Joseph Blackham and E. Allen. All except Jones are emfatal blow-the Scranton Liederkranz appears upon the scene and-continued ployed at the boiler house,

From their testimony the following facts were developed: Sullivan was alone in the boiler house when the accident occurred. He had never been instructed to allow the steam to esgay and fantastic costumes, thinks cape and it was not a part of his duties, as he was an ash wheeler. On the night in question he mounted the short ball, and instead of killing them off it is decided to take them to Music hall ladder leading to a small doorway and have them participate in the grand which opened into a loft or confined At this juncture Bauer's orchestra As soon as it is definitely ascertained strikes up a march and the burlesquers and ball are located. Or, rather, it strikes up a march and the burlesquers coming down from the stage open the space in which the safety valve, lever the first intimation of the accident committee of arrangements, led the came from him. He was standing outway. Following him were the prince side the boiler house and calling to and princess attended by their foot, Blackham, the fireman in charge, who and, then the other members of the had gone to the breaker. Blackham found that Sullivan had been scalded about the face, neck, hands and arms Frank Dreher and Fred Dimmler. The He was taken into the office and cov-Indians and the other Liederkranz burered with a cost. Handkerchiefs were lesquers came next and after them marched the masqueraders in their betied about his hands. He was rational and able to walk about.

> Dancing followed, en masque, until REASONS FOR DELAY. midnight, when there was another One messenger was dispatched for a physician and another to ascertain where Sullivan lived. Each had to walk about a quarter of a mile. One of the messengers returned and said he had tried to get three physicians but The decorations by Fuhrman were two were ill and Dr. Olmstead was lame and had directed that the injured man be brought home.

When the employes of the washery tarted to assist Sullivan to walk home, his brother and cousin appeared and took him away with them. Sullivan had asked repeatedly to be taken

Meanwhile the safety valve was inof the Recent Appointments spected by Blackham and others. They found the ball removed from the leve Right Rev. M. J. Hoban, coadjutor and resting on a beam. The ball could bishop of this diocese, gave out the ap- not have fallen. It must have been pended temporary changes in several detached by hand. It was customary parishes yesterday: Rev. Charles to push the ball toward the valve a Manley, of Mount Pleasant, will act as notch at a time until the pressure was pastor at Jermyn during the absence at 30 pounds or less. Then it could be of Rev. M. E. Lynott, who has left removed. On this night the pressure was at 50 pounds and Sullivan had evi-On account of the illness of Rev. T. dently removed the ball at once instead F. Carmody, curate at St. Mary's of allowing the steam to escape graduchurch, Avoca, Rev. J. P. Dunne, of ally. The rush of steam enveloped and

Auburn Center, will be Father Crane's scalded him. assistant. Father Judge, of Hawley, Patrick Sullivan, a brother, and Timothy Sullivan, a cousin of the deceased assumed charge of his assignment at testified to taking him home afoot. It Nanticoke yesterday, Rev. P. C. Winwas cold in the shanty or office where ters went to Hawley and Rev. J. J. he had been kept waiting for a physician and they preferred to risk the The appointment of curates at Plymouth and Kingston will be made later open air and the walk rather than the delay of waiting in the cold shanty for a conveyance or a doctor. An Honest Medicine for La Grippe. van had been kept there nearly threequarters of an hour. George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner,

Attorney Harris tried to bring out cough, coid, chills and grip and have five should have led through the roof taken lots of trash of no account but and into the open air instead of openprofit to the vendor. Chamberlain's ing direct into the confined space of Cough Remedy is the only thing that the loft. The witnesses who has done any good whatever. I have questioned on this point said the open used one 50-cent bottle and the chills, air flues were preferable but the system generally employed was the same gratulate the manufacturers of an hon- as the one which scalded Sullivan,

AN EVENING WEDDING.

Ceremony Performed at the Backcock Residence, on Penn Avenue.

A very pretty home wedding was celbrated last evening at the home of Mrs. William Backcock, of 121 Penn avenue, the occasion being the marriage, of her daughter, Miss Georgie to Hector Williams. The bride looked charming in a dress of white organdie over blue silk. The bridesmaid wore white silk trimmed with lace. The groom's best man was George Steele, f Wilkes-Barre. The bride was atended by Miss Elsie Williams, of

At 8 o'clock, as Miss Elsle Williams began the wedding march, the young couple entered the room, where the

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Tunkhannock.

Rev. James Benninger, pastor of the Hampston Street Methodist Episcopa church, performed the ceremony which made them man and wife. After th ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room, where a sumptuous dinner was served. The young couple

have a host of friends who wish them success in their new life. They were the recipients of many use

articles. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, father and mother of the groom, Miss Elsie, a sister, Mrs Arnold Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Anna and Thomas Williams of Ashley; Miss Benjamin, of Nicholson; Miss Nellie Mead, of Tunkhannock George Steele, of Wilkes-Barre Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Frank Furmar Mrs. Myra Lathom, Miss Alto Bortree of Scranton:

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