THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1900.



We're going to break of the different numbers on the proaway from tradition, May week a recordbreaker in this business. Preparations to that effect are in vogue throughout the store. Tiffany: "Love's Proving." Lohr, Miss Irene McCollum; "Moonlight Seren. ade," Miss Titsworth; "Doan Ye Ory. Your part in the per- Ma Honey," by class: "Alloen," Stogdill, Dana Watrous: plano duet. Missea Penedict and Jeffries: "Sweetheart," Hawley, Miss Bessie Post: "Thou Art formance is merely to come and see-buy- So Near," Reichardt, Van Munger: a, "Oh. "Tis a Dream," b. "Daisies," Hawley, Mrs. Norman Stewart: "Day ing as needs suggest themselves, if you wish to do so. The wish to do so. The store is as free to enjoy as the balmy air of special to the Scranton Tribune this last Nineteenth Evans will leave this week for the Century April mcrning.

will catch your eyeif you're a student of sembled one of the young man in these columns at the greatest stocks we at Milwaukee visiting her sister. have ever seen. Particularly is this true of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fuller and daughter, Emily, of Camptown, spent the blacks-we have Mrs. M. W. Bliss. never shown such a sturday. The handsome residence on Adams: recorder, Thomas Summerton; profusion of variety and becomingness. Saturday. The handsome residence on Main street was purchased by F. St. Amand, of Scranton, the consideration being \$2,700. The store property occu-pied by Bliss & Hunt, as a general store, and Masoric hall, was purchased and becomingness.

PENNSYLVANIA MUSIC AT MONTROSE. delphia last night to resume his studies there at a dental college, after a couple of days' visit here with his

Pleasing Recital Given by Pupils of Mrs. M. E. White. to the Scranton Tribune. Montrose, Pa., April 29 .- The pupil: of Mrs. M. E. White's musical class

FACTORYVILLE.

his home in Brooklyn, Pa., after a couple of days' visit with Mr. and held a very enjoyable "Ballad recital" at the home of Mr. Van G. Munger, on Friday evening, Special mention Mrs. E. W. Farrer. Our editor, J. L. Tiffany, spent the day at Cresco today.

gramme rendered is unnecessary, as each and every one was admirably done, and great credit is due Mrs. day (Monday) for the purpose of takand make this first white for the thorough training that ing a course of studies at the State sach of her class has received. We are informed that in a few months the teachers. public will be given an opportunity to hear the class in a concert, to which While some brush was being burned in the lower part of the cemetery the

father.

they will look forward to with pleasflames were carried into Walnut park. burning everything consumable in a very rapid manner before any danger dered on Friday evening: "Let Music and Song," Glover, by class: "The was realized. About noon several of our business men were obliged to fight Garden of Sleeps." De Lara, Mrs. Wat-rous; "Rosamonde," Chaminade, Miss Jeffers, "September," Temple, Miss the fire in a heroic manner to prevent the home of arshal K. Walker from being consumed. At any hour of any week day any

one who enjoys the game of quoits can be entertained by standing on the sidewalk in ront of Mr. McHale's shoe shop, on Main street.

Mr. Harry Williams is the recent

Mr. E. S. P. Hine has returned to

possessor of a fine horse and carriage.

SUSQUEHANNA.

pecial to the Scranton Tribune Susquehanna, April 29.-The fair and festival held in Hogan Opera house by the Ladies' guild of Christ church Friday and Saturday evenings, was largely attended and a success in evry

espect The thirteenth annual ball of Monroe Curtis lodge, No. 184, Brotherhood of Railroad Train Men, held at the Starrucca House on Friday evening, was largely attended and a social and financial success. Excellent music was furnished by Doran's full Susquehan-

Factoryville, April 29.-Master Harry na orchestra, and Mine Host Ryan, of the Starrucca House, served a fine supper. The pension of John L. Williams, of

Susquehanna, has been increased from bers of Canton Factoryville, No. 37, Patriarchs Militant, drove to Scranton \$10 to \$17 per month. According to the Montrose Demo-

The Dress Goods Il catch your eye - The remains of Carl H. Hack, the trespass in slander, claiming damaged young man who was drowned near for \$1,000 or more. Blatz park, on the Milwaukee river while skating, on February 11th, has 1900 is composed of Barbara Jeffreys, come to the surface about a block be- Katle Johnson and Leia Wilcox. beauty. Here is as- low where he went through the ice. mencement exercises will be held in Hogan Opera house, in Susquehanna, mention of the sad drowning of the on Friday evening next. young man in these columns at the time, he being a nephew of Mrs. W. W. Fisk, of this place, and who is now Thompson. Thompson is one of the strongest temperance towns in the The Dairymen's association held a meeting in the town hall Saturday evening. county. Henry Ackert, of Great Bend, who

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fuller and ago, has resumed the grocery business. r'ollowing are the new officers of Sunday here at the home of Mr, and Great Bend commandery, No. 27, Knights Templar: Eminent commander, F. G. Inderlied: generalissimo, T.

The assignees' sale of the real es-tate of C. R. Elliss took place last D. Hutchings: captain general. Edwin hold a maple sugar party and concert Toft, c.

the guest of Susquehama friends.

P. Manwell, Rev. Professor Henry

THE FIRST BALL GAME.

Wyoming Seminary Defeated by Scranton Nine by Score of 23-0. Work of Kerwin a Feature.

About 700 people saw the Scranton base ball team meet the Wyoming Seminary nine Saturday afternoon at Athietic park, and win out by the overwhelming score of 23-0. The Seminary boys last week played one five-inning game with the Wilkes-Barre Atlantic league team, which the latter won by a score of 3-0, and s nine-inning game in which the pro-fessionals proved victors by 14-5, but Saturday the local players entirely

outclassed them and the Seminary boys were not once in the game. The Scranton team showed up remarkably strong at the bat, and up

to the ninth inning played an errorless game. Then Reap went to first on McIntyre's dropping Doherty's throw, and Ferguson muffed a difficult ily from Williams' bat.

"Pirate" O'Brien showed up finely gles and a double. Knox had two sin

gles, a double and triple, and young Korwin, the left-handed pitcher, had a batting average of just 1,000. He appeared at the bat three times and landed on the ball for a single, two bagger and three-bagger.

This same young Mr. Korwin, by the way, made an excellent all-around impression. In addition to the batting stunts already referred to, he struck

out live men in the three innings h pitched. On the Wyoming side Professor Wi

liams made a good impression by his back-stop work and throwing to bases He is an old Wesleyan player, and handled himself easily and gracefully. Roy Scott, a Scranton boy, played right and left field. He fielded well

and at the bat proved as strong as most of the Seminary players. A long-haired youth by the name of Kuryloski also played well. In the summary he is charged with three errors, but considering the fact that he is a pitcher and made most of his errors at third base, this is partially excusable.

In the seventh inning he succeeded Barnes in the box and held the Scranton batsmen down in good shape, in the eighth inning striking out Doherty and J. J. O'Brien. The summary follows:

SCRANTON.

A.B. R. J. J. O'Brien, st. Sheffler, rf. Knox, cf Melnivre, 11 'Pirate'' O'Brien, 2b. Millerick, p. Kennedy, p. Kerwin, p.



JAMES MCCLELLAND Who Paid His Old Tailor \$36 for What Hi Brother Got of Us for \$15.

order, with same linings, "" same fit, same cloth, for \$15, or \$21 less than his brother paid for the very same thing.

Two

Brothers

James and William Mc-

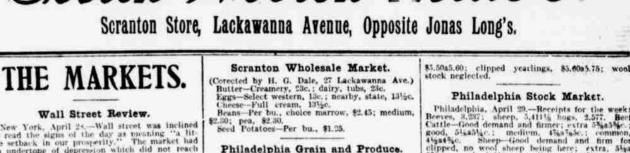
Clelland, Wyoming Ave.,

It took Columbus a long time to convince people of something with the stick. In his six appearances that we now all know to be true. We cannot convince you that we can make the same Suit or Overcoat to your order for half the price regular tailors would have to charge, unless you compare, investigate and see for yourselves.

If we were only tailors we could not make clothes cheaper than anyone else, but we are wool growers, we are spinners, we are weavers. We make every yard of our own cloth. We make it to measure in our own stores. It costs us less than half what it costs . regular tailors, so we can make suits for less than half what they can make them for.

Any Suiting, \$15. Separate Trousers, \$4 BEAUTIFULLY MADE TO MEASURE.





Scranton, dressed exactly alike. One thought "he could not get something for nothing" and went to his old tailor and paid him \$36 to make his Overcoat. The other came to us, and got the very same identical coat made to his



Sought of Us for \$15 What His Brother Paid His Old Tailor \$36 For.

In the lighter weight effects, Wool Challies and Silk Foulards continue to play drummajor in the procession. They command leadership of style, and the modern prices attached to them adds to their desirability.

Chairs creep out from their winter hiding place and make at the hall tonight to make arrangetheir appearance where they ments for the funeral. belong. If there be one or two short in your lot, let us show you the many styles we have for your Summer com- ing a party of about thirty of the fort. We'll have more to say of these tomorrow.

Baby Wagons, too, speak for a place in this store news, for their new home. They left as a token of their friendship and estrem a though the Go-Carts would command silence from them. It is betwixt and between the two. The newest Go-Carts supposedly from a defective chimney. are a patent device that one can turn into all sorts of convenient and comfortable shapes. The babies of 1900 who'll come to possess one, can't imagine what good fortane is theirs.

Soon have to commence shaving the fawn. We've just the kind of razors to do the trick carefully and well -- Lawn Northeastern Pennsylvania Telephone Mowers of the most modern type, wider than the old kind, not so intricate in mechanism, but much easier running and designed to clip the frills off from everything in sight.

How about the Ice Box ? As the coal man goes out, the ice man comes in. We can day. help you fool him-buy a Refrigerator that is slow to melt special to the Scranton Tribune. the ice: that circulates the Nichoison, April 29.-Last evening frigid atmosphere to every Miss tyadean Stevens atended the banpart af it: that is cleanly and toryville by the Bryant Literary sociodorless; that is modest in ets in honor of Mrs. Herman Passett price and lasting in durability. as tons mistress for the occasion. Don't believe you ever saw Miss Flara Blakestee and First builtings were callers in Factoryville yesmore Refrigerators than are terray gathered here.

JONAS LONG' MARIA

y Dr. J. P. Coult, of this place J. Storn Varick, ex-Trie shop clerk, Mrs. George Snyder, of Nicholson, is removing to New York. vas a pleasant caller here Saturday Dr. Warren, of Rush, is recovering afternoon. rom a severe illness. Benjamin Rosengrant, of Bunke The centennial celebration of the

store, and Masorie hall, was purchased

Hill, whilesdriving into a barn here Harford Congregational church will be in town with a lead of baled hay, Satheld June 15. Among those who will urday afternoon, it upset and caught participate in the exercises of the him under it. One of his unkies was day are: Rev. Dr. Edward Tyler, Rev. badly sorained and he was quite seriously injured otherwise. M. Tyler, Dr. Henry A. Stinson, Rev. Court last week appointed U. A. Wilson S. Fritich, Rev. Frank J. Gardner high constable of this borough Goodwin. Mrs. C. E. S. Dreuster, of

FOREST CITY.

Forest City, April 29.-Thursday even-

of H. P. Johns and T. C. Manzer.

to engage in business.

Schenectady, N. Y., where he expects

Thomas Brown and S. Sceley were

business visitors at Honesdale, Satur-

NICHOLSON.

was the cuty of Miss Stevens to act

Mrs. J. Kinney, of Binghamton, called on her her, Lillie Smith, today,

Mr. F. Ellis Bond returned to Phila-

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

for one year. Mr. Gardner's term of Montrose, will read an original poem. office as high constable expired at the The Susquehanna County Christian annual borough election last February, Endeavor convention will be held in but through an error there was no one nominated or elected at that time for Uniondale in June. The executive committee of the several branches will the office. Therefore council petitionmeet in Montrose, May 1, to arrange ed court to appoint. programme. Past Commander John W. Marshall

Henry Newcomb, one of the oldest and best known residents of our town of Philadelphia, will deliver the Memdied suddenly yesterday at 12 o'clock. orial day address in Montrose. One by one the Porch Funeral announcement will be in this column tomorrow. The Odd Fellows, Former Register and Recorder Samuel S. Wright is at his home in Montof which he is a member, will meet ose, recovering from his recent severe illness.

The pension of the late L. M. Baldwin, of Montrose, was increased from \$17 to \$24 per month several days after his death.

The Susquehanna County Medical society will meet in Montrose on Tuesday next. A large attendance is ex-

pected. members of Rev. I. N. Steelman's Rev. S. G. Reading, D. D., of Scranfriends from his Vandling congregaton, will preside at the evening meettion very agreeably surprised him, by coming in a body to bid he and his ing of the Bridgewater Baptist assosociation on Monday next in Montrose. family good-bye before their departure The funeral of William Darrow, an aged resident of Jessup township, took place on Friday. purse containing a neat little sum. Forty Hours' Adoration will begin in

Saturday, about 5 o'clock in the St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church erning, fire broke out in the home of Michael Cauley, on South Main street. three days. supposedly from a defective chimney. Henry White, William Church and in Friendville this evening, to continue The whistles did not blow, but both

fire companies were notified and sucthe Montrose jail to the Eastern peni- O'Brien, 2h.; Toft, c.; Kennedy, p. ceeded in extinguishing the flames, but tentiary. The two insane women renot until the inside of the house was confined in the county jail. ently badly damaged. Mr. Cauley's loss will have been taken to the State asylum be partially covered by insurance. at Danville. Clinton Cook, a former president of

Mrs. H. McMurray, of Starrucca, ts visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clark Stanthe Y. M. C. A. of Keystone academy, is visiting Susquehanna and vicinity Fred J. Osgood has rented the storefriends.

room in which he has been conducting Montrosc will next month have a a milk depot to M. Coldstein, who will minstrel entertainment by home talopen a fruit and confectionery store. Colonel William H. Telford, of Sus-The following changes have been made in the board of directors of the quehanna, is recovering from his protracted illness. company: Alfred Davis is now the The Montrose Republican is shedding

president, and Dr. H. C. Nohle, of Forno tears because Senator Quay was est City, and S. S. Hubbard, of Unionbarred out. dale, have been made directors in place An Anti-Saloon league was organ- Cincinnati

ized in the Baptist church on Friday evening, with Rev. A. E. Kitchen, of H. D. Mitchell has sold his property Lancaboro, as president. to William Bartholomew. Mr. Mitchell contemplates removing his family to

Susquehanna has organized a base ball team, with Frank Curran as manager and treasurer. The club is com-posed entirely of home players. Uniforms while be ordered at once, and the players will commence practicing this week, several challenges have been received from neighboring clubs.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Lucative Brome Quinise Tablets. All drugrists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W Grove's signature is on each box. Here DETTER WITHOUT A STOMACH than with

ne that's got a constant "huit" to it-especially then you have saten some of the best things hat Providence has provided to 'tickle the palate." Dr. Von Stan's Phicapple Tablets atim-ulate the digestion organs. Let one enjoy the most things of life and leave no bad effectscarry them with you in your vest packet-48 in a box, 10 cents. Sold by Matthews Bros. and W. T. Clark.-80.

WYOMING SEMINARY A.B. R. McCann, ss. Heap, 1b. Flannigan, If. & 3b. Williams, c. Scott, vf. & H. Morris, 2b, Barnes, p. & rf. Wyoming 0 0 Two base hits-Ferguson, Knox, P. O'Brien,

Kerwin, McIntyre (2). Three base hits-Knok, Millerick, Kerwin. Sacrifice hits-Toft, Stoler bases-Ferguson, Sheffler, Doherty, Knox (2) Struck out-Kennedy 3, Miller 1, Kervin 5, Kuryloski, 2. Double plays-P. O'Brien to Me-Intyre. First on balls-Off Kennedy, 2; off

Barres, 1; off Kuryloski, ?. Hit by pitcher-J, O'Brien, Morris. Passed balls-Toft, W O'Brien, Morris. Wil-Umpire-Stollworthy, Time-2.05,

SEASON OPENS TODAY.

Elmira Will Be the First We Try Conclusions with.

Today the Atlantic league season will open in this city with Elmira and the local nine as the opposing teams. The game will start promptly at 3.45 o'clock.

Amer. Sugar Amer. Tobacco Amer. Tobacco Atchison, ptd. Brooklyn Traction Brooklyn Traction Cont. Tobacco Ches. & Ohio C. & Great Western C. & & Q. St. Paul Federal Steel Fed. Steel ptd. Louis & Nash. Mar. Elevated Met. Traction Mo. Pacific Notfolk & Western Not, Pacific Nor, Pacific Kennedy and Toft will be the home battery. Jimmy Dean, of this city, for several seasons one of the star players of the Hamilton team, will play second base for the New Yorkers, and his O. & W. Pennsylvania Parific Mail Reading, pid. Southern R. R. Southern R. R. Prenn, C. & hon Leather, pid. Union Pacific, ... Western Union Third Avenue Scranton friends are preparing to give him a big reception. The teams will line-up as follows:

Scranton-Ferguson, l.f.; J.J. O'Brien, Henry White, William Church and s. s.; Sheffler, r. f.; Knox, c. f.; Me-Patrick Hassett have been taken from Intyre, 1b.; Doherty, 3b.; "Pirate" Elmira-Grant, I. f.; Dean, 2b.; Haggerty, 3b.; Johnson c. f.; Bottenus, 1b ; LaFontine, r. f.; Kennedy, c.; Herwig, s. s.; Thompson, p.; McMackin, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By defeating Chicago, St. Louis passes Cincin nati in the National league race, and is now tied with Philadelphia for first place. Breiten-OATS. stein pitched good ball for Cincinnati, but new LARD. ertheless Pittsburg deteated the Reds after a hot cleven inning battle. The averages follow: May PORK Won, Lost, P.C. Philadelphia St. Louis Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100. .601 Brooklyn ,625 ,129 New York Pittsburg ... dia. STOCKS. First National Bank Seranton Savings Bank Seranton Packing Co. Third National Bank Dime Dep. & Dia. Bank Co. Seranton Paint Co. Cark & Snover Co., Pr. Cark & Snover Co., Pr. Cark & Snover Co., Pr. Co. Savings Bank & Trust Co. Seranton Axle Works Lackawanna Dairy Co., Pr. Co. Savings Bank & Trust Co. First National Bank (Carbondale). Standard: Drilling Co. New Mexico Ry Coal Co., Pr. Traders' National Bank BONDS. Scranton Passenger Bailway, first mortgage, due 1928 People's Street Railway, first mort-gage, due 1918 Boston http://www.astor.com .550 Sunday Games.

At Cincinnati-Pittsburg

and Schriver, Umpire-Swartwood, Attendance-18.000

Saturday Games.

At Philadelphia-R. H. New York Philadelphia10323370x-19 17 Ratteries Doheny and Warner; Dono McFarland, Umpire-Connolly, MeFarland.

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Philadelphia Grain and Produce. undertone of depression which did not

New York Live Stock Market. New York, April 25. Heeves-Receipts, 94f; none for sale, nothing deing, feeling strady; ex-ports, 1.555 cattle; 19 sheep and 11.975 quarters of beef. Calves Receipts, none; 153 state calves

New York Grain and Produce.

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STOCKS.

Prople's Street Railway, first mort-gage, due 1918 Prople's Street Railway, General mortgage, due 1921 Dickson Manufacturing Co. Lacka. Township School 5 per cant. City of Scranton M. Imp. 6 per

Mt. Vernon Coal Co

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Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, April 28.—After passing an onosually duil day the board of trade markets closed at slight declines all around. There was little in-terest taken in the trading. Wheat closed is get, corn like and cats by low low Provisions closed at a decline of 10 Else. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Quiet; winter patents, 82.00a5.70; straights, 82.90a5.40; clearer, 82.70a5.20; spring specials, 82.80a6.30; patents, 82.70a5.20; spring specials, 82.80a5.30; patents, 82.70a5.20; spring specials, 82.80a5.30; patents, 82.70a5.20; spring specials, 82.80a5.20; patents, 82.70a5.20; spring specials, 82.80a5.20; patents, 82.70a5.20; spring specials, 82.80a5.20; patents, 82.70a5.20; spring specials, 82.40; mess pork, 811,60a12.65; lard, 87.15a7.22b; sugars, cut loaf, 85; granulated; 85.44; clover, contrast grade, 87. Clot 67% 67% 部長 18.85 12.85 12.62 12.82 12.57 12.57 12.57 12.57

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago April 25.—Cattle receipta, 100; non-inally steady; good to prime native steers, \$4.90-a5.85; poor to medium, \$4.504.50; adjected feed-ers, \$4.25a3.05; mixed stockers, \$5.40a4; cows, 85a 41; heiters, \$5.25a4.55; canners, \$2.202; build, \$2.0004.30; culves, \$4.160a4.50; Texas fed steers, \$4 a5.20; do buils, \$4.25a3.75; Hogs-Recipts to day, 10,000; estimated for Morday, 15,000; left over, 1,000; active, 5., higher; top, \$5.305.96; mixed and bitchers, \$5.35a5.66; good to choice heavy, \$5.45a5.62; orough de., \$5.30a5.40; light, \$5.25a5.52; built of names, \$5.35a5.60; Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; nicep, slow; lambs, stready; good to choice wethers, \$5.35a6.60; fair to choice mixed, \$4.55a5.52; western sheep, \$5.46a.50; yoarlnigs, \$5.50a6.25; mative lambs, \$5.50a7.90; western do., \$8a7.30. Bid. Asked. 444 95 17 80 100 100 20 300

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

Buffalo Live Stock Market. East Buffalo April 28.-Cattle-Receipts, 10 cars with seven Catadas, sheady for fat grades, with good stockers held firm; yeals, \$5,255,53, Hogs-Receipts, 24 cars; slow and 10c, tower for all grades, Yorkers, light to hest, \$5,056,65; mixed mackers, 25,056,50; mediums and heavy, \$5,105,25. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 31 cars, including nine cars of hole overs, yery doll and 0a155, lower for lambs with sheep dull and heavy slocks of all kinds neglected; best clipped lambs, 55,056,65; culls to good, 82,508, 4.05; common thick skinned to good welfart. 100 102

clipped, no wool sheep being here; extra, day 5%cc; good, a55%c; modium, 4%gat%c; com mon, stat%cc; lambs, 5%a7.00, Hogs-Firmly held, but demand light; western, 7%ga%c; oth ers, 7%ga7%c. Fat cove-Stendy, at 2%gat%c; thin cows, fair demand at \$10a18; yeal calves 5%c. strong, at 41ga7c.; milch cows, fairly acti \$30a50; dressed beeves sold from 6 to 8%c

ports, 1,855 cattie: 10 sheep and 11,975 guarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, none; 134 state calves on sale; all sold at \$5.10 feeling weak. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,362; slow and lower; common and medium sheep, \$55,525; fair clipped do., \$6.50; medium shorn lambs, \$7; prime clipped do., \$6.60; act. 70; clipped culls, \$5.50. hogs -Receipts, 1,736; one car on sale, feeling weak.

AVOCA.

The death of George Chester, who was fatally injured in Law's shaft on Friday morning, occurred yesterday after an operation had been performed by Drs. Guthrie, Berge and Pier, Deceased was born in Ayrahrie, Scotland, and was fifty years of age. He came to Avoca about thirty-three years ago and since that time has been among the most successful miners, having never, before Friday, met with an accident. Mr. Chester was an honest, industrious citizen, and that he was ever mindful of the welfare of his family and the promotion of society is attested by the fact that he was a member of the Knights of Honor, Court Livingston lodge of Foresters Independent order of Odd Fellows, and the Miners Associated fund. Besides his wife he is survived by ten children, the eldest having scarcely reached his majority, and the youngest about one year. There are two sisters, Mrs. Geddes, of Avoca, and Mrs. Maxheimer, of Virginia, who arrived here shortly after his death. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be at the Langcliffe church. Interment will be in

Langeliffe cemetery.

The death of Condy Bonner occurred yesterday morning at Pittston hos-pital, after a brief illness of pneumonia. On Friday his symptoms became so violent that it was deemed advisable to remove him to the hospital, where he could get proper treatments. Being the only support of a large family they are left in destitute circumstances. About a year ago they buried two children, who died of diphtheria. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder and daughter, Madge, spent yesterday with friends in Trucksville

Miss Ida Murphy, of Scranton, spent vesterday with her cousins. Misses Murphy, of Main street.

Court Livingstone lodge of Foresters, junior and senior orders, will meet at 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to attend the funeral of their deceased brother, George Chester,

P. H. O'Brien spent yesterday with friends in Jermyn.

The Ladics' Missionary society, of the Presbyterian church, will meet at the home of Mrs. D. T. Smythe, on Thursday afternoon

John, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lower, is seriously III. The Daughters of Erin will meet on Wednesday evening.

James Dougherty, of the North End, will play with the Wilkes-Barre club this year.

Misses Sarah McHale and Florence Monie, of Scranton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Hale, of Lincoin hill.