WEST SCRANTON

YOUNG WOMEN'S WORK AMONG THEIR SEX

EXPLAINED BY ABLE SPEAKERS IN SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

State President Mrs. L. M. Gates Spoke of the Mission of the Y. W. C. A., and Rev. J. B. Sweet, D. D., Outlined Its Usefulness Along Moral Lines-Birthday Surprise to J. M. Eaton-News of the Churches Social Events and Other Notes and Personals.

The Young Women's Christian assodation, West Scranton branch, was given a splendid stimulus last evening when the doors of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church were open to the members and friends, and hundreds took advantage of the opportunity to learn something of the work which is being carried on by these untiring Christian workers. Mrs. E. H. Ripple presided, read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Rev. J. B. Sweet delivered a most interesting and instructive address, Mrs. L. M. Gates, the state president, spoke of what the association is doing for young women, and the church choir and Simpson Male quartette rendered some excel-

Cards inviting all young women willing to become members of the associa-tion were distributed, which stated The Young Women's Christian association is both for those who can make use of its fine privileges, and for those who wish a practical outlet for their generosity towards means for a great and noble Christian womanhood." A large number of responses were received through this source. It might be added that any one can become an honorary member by financially assist-

ing the association.

Dr. Sweet spoke in an exceedingly pleasing strain and among other things

In behalf of and for the Young Women's Christian association we greet you tonight. Presumably this is an age of advancement not alone in material things but in moral affairs, an age of progression when those of mature years are ognizing the needs of the thousands who in young life are stretching out needy hands and are crying, "Come and help us!"

Societies of active helpfulness for young peo-ple are comparatively of recent origin. Some of you here present can remember when it was an unthought of thing to have special meetmoral ways, for the community of young people George Williams saw that young men were in club life, by social attractions were being more strongly led into evil ways than without said club. If young men bound together can more rapidly and effectively move toward destruction. why not young men, bound together move rap-

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Ask Jenkins about it.

101 S. MAIN AVENUE

neral candition of the young men of Lendon send an artidote which was, and is, a twincad-us force for mural and Christian life. The great specition held in Rede Park, London, in 1831, e the association a much desired opening; I ing men held many meetings and distribute 300,000 iracts. Americans attending the cition came under the influence for this mo-

stance and the result was its establishemen our own country. Now notice that all this vigorous work wa the general moval benefit of young men and certain's appears as though all the energy of ristian enthusiasin was directed in helpful-

ions, work. They were impressed

Christian enthususum was directed in helpful-ness, exclusive helpfulness, of the young men of a community. I presume said action heing de-termined by an evident need.

Have you ever thought of the absolute infr-ness of the work of Jesus Charts. "In this there is neither male nor lemale." Sometimes we have presumed it was all for men, with es-pecial emphasis upon the term designated as usefuline gender, but if you will mark it close-by you will discover that Jesus Christ an-swers the needs of the one no more readily than the needs of the other.

than the needs of the other.

Was a brother to be brought back to life for sister was brought back to life for sister was brought both from worse than death to helpful and true life. Was a widow's sen to be trived to comfort and support a mother; then a father's dangiter was raised from the dead to comfort and solace despoiring Jairus; was a leger to be elegand by who, orbid vibration at a leper to be cleaned by who cried, "Lord thou wilt thou canst make me clean."
With what soul stirring language does Lew
idlace in "Ben Hur" describe the cleaning of-

Hur's mother, his sister, Tirzah, and serv-Amrah, by the Master as He was on the road to Jerisalem. Was the dweller among the tombs to be dispossessed of a devil, how great the comfort to that Syro-Phenician mother that er daughter so sorely afflicted should find help om Jesus Christ. Was a man sick of the pulsy o be told his sins were forgiven him. Then . woman also must hear from Him. The tender-ters of forgiveness. "Neither de I condemn thee, Those present were

o in peace and sin no more." And then, mark you, growing out of all these things comes the blessed fact that Jesus Clarist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanning, Mr. and was neither hetrayed, mocked, derided, ill-treated or crucined by a woman nor by wo-man's helpfulness. Out of the depth of tender love, growing out of the appreciation of itis mick, Mrs. George Eynon, Mrs. Isaac love and work for her she ministered unto Itim Swallow, Mrs. A. B. Cotborn, Mrs. in the time of His sore distress.

So I am not surprised that in this day of ad-vancement we have come to the recognition of a fact that what religiously or helpfully is done for men should also be done for women; that her needs range themselves by the side of his and he one must be answered as truly as the other. Mutually this is being done by the Epworth eague and Christian Endeavor societies, but there are aspects of life which these societies do not touch, life outside the church and such

life must be helped in order to make strong and loyal members of the household of faith. Why should efforts be made then to save one sex to the exception of the other? Why should young men be the recipients of constant care and attention with efforts to keep them from the streets and away from temptation, and young women be left to walk the streets unrestrained, to be the prey of whosover will and no place of refuge provided, no shelter from the blasts of evil; spider webs of iniquity everywhere, with the destruction that wasteth at night as well as day?

We rejoice that provision has been made for elutulness to all for the Young Mon's Christian association has been supplemented by the Young Women's Christian associaton. That help for the one may be helpfulness for two. What re its nims? I have already implied them, I ow positively assert them, according to the

tatements of the association;
First-To bring young girls under Christian inmence and teaching. Second—To provide a place for young girl's after woork where they find clean recreation to instill in them higher ideals and bring them to

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Now these aims certainly are commendable. In

attainment of them two results must First-A marked benefit to the church,

Second-An increase of happiness to the home, moral befitting of the moral health and a disinct elevation of the nation

The above thoughts were eloquently leveloped by the speaker, the conclusion being, in Hlustrative ways, a fitting final for this excellent address. Mrs. Gates defined the meaning of the letters "Y, W. C. A.," literally

speaking, as bolng "Yoked with Chrisalways," and said the association was for the purpose of saving the souls o coung women and in bringing them to the church. There are many agencies In earrying on the work, and they are not all philanthropic and humanitarish but cater to the physical needs, social necessities, educational requirements and spiritual welfare of young women. Employers approve of the various plans adopted by the association, pastors desire the work to be carried on. and people ought to encourage it by their financial support. "There are girls in the streets of Scranton today who are in need of help," the state president exclaimed, "and there must be some sacrifice made by us when so many go through life without seeing the things around them, but the work

cannot go on without help." The speaker then made an eloquent appeal for assistance in carrying on the work being done by the associa-

James M. Eaton Surprised.

James M. Eaton, of 116 Tenth street, was 50 years of age last Friday and in the evening a number of his friends tendered him a surprise and presented him with a handsome chair as an evidence of their esteem. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ealon, assisted by Misses Ella Gough, Minnie and Ida Bruning, of Dunmore, and her daugh-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dim-Frank Powell, Mrs. Thomas, A. B. Holmes, Rev. S. F. Mathews, Dr. B. G. Beddoe, Will Elias, Walter Evans and William Buckwalter,

Washburn Street Church. Communion services were held yes-

terday morning at which 250 token cards were received. New members were received and several children were baptized.

The pastor will leave today for Shickshinny to attend the fall meeting of the Presbytery.

The Home Missionary society have elected the following officers: President, Miss Jennie B. Shannon; vice-president, Mrs. T. J. Luce; secretary,

The annual presbyterial meeting of The Christian Endeavor society held elected Prof. Stone president for the ensuing term. The work for the next six months was also mapped out.

First Baptist Church Notes.

For the morning service the pastor, Rev. S. F. Mathews, took for his theme the recent and terrible tragedy at Galveston, drawing from it many lessons

incident to the same. met at Blakely during the past week, was given by the pastor, it being of general interest.

The Sunday school is the subject of well-deserved credit, as the officers reort it to be in the best condition, both numbers and financially, that it has

The rapid growth of the Baptist Young People's union is also noted Christ be with you," with satisfaction, and the Sunday evening meetings are without equal in the city.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was tendered Miss Ethel Watkins at her home, 328 North Decker's court. Refreshments were erved by Mrs. Thomas Watkins, isted by Misses Jennie Watkins, Maud Powell and Hattle Eynon. Those present were Misses Clara Watkins, Stella Morgan, Gwennie Phillips, Pearl Jenkins, Grace Brown, Margaret Oliver, Lillian LaBar, Margaret Hughes, Bessie E. Davis, Mary Hughes, Ruth Reese, Nellie Davis, Lizzie Powell Gertie Morgan, Ethel Eynon, Edith Harrington, Martha James, Gertrude Evans, May Phillips, Mary Jenkins Ethel Watkins. Edward James, Burt Oliver, Walter

Oliver, Alfred Oliver, Mrs. Roseneranz, Clarence Rosencranz, Raymond Jen-

Enjoyable House Party.

Mrs. David Harris, of Garfield avedelightfully entertained a few friends on Friday evening. Refreshments were served at a seasonable Games and dancing were the features of the evening. Those present

fisses Hattie Eynon, Jennie Wat-: Mubel Greenwood, Stella Morgan, Bessie Davis, Mrs. John Morgan.

Frank Magovern, Arthur Corsner Joseph Brunning, Frank Watkins, Edward Davis, Ralph Sarge. Mrs. Harris was assisted in receiv-

Funeral of John Williams.

ing by Mrs. John A. Morgan.

Rev. D. D. Hopkins, of the First Bapist church, officiated at the funeral of the late John Williams Saturday afternoon. The services were held at the house on North Main avenue and were attended by members of the Dewl Sant lodge and many well known citi-

The pall-bearers were: John L. Jenkins, Thomas Carson, Owen D. John, David R. Evans. Reese Hopkins and Lot Lake. David J. Davis was flowerbearer, Interment was made in the M. K. Fishop, postmaster; Mrs. M. Washburn street cemetery.

J. Brown, 612 Drinker street; John

Simpson M. E. Church.

A special request has been made hat all who have clothing and other cedful articles for the mission work citt leave same with Mrs. M. L. Blair Rev. E. A. Boyl delivered the mornsermon yesterday and Dr. Sweet held communion services at the Plymouth Congregational church.

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The Ladies' Home Missionary soci-

NORTH SCRANTON A CIM RE-DEDICATION OF MAIN AVE-

NUE BAPTIST CHURCH. Large Number of the Clergymen of the Northern Part of the City Par-

Evening Dr. Reading Preached His Farewell Sermon--Cave-in on North Main Avenue Causes Injury to the Pave-Mass Meeting of Miners Today-Personal Notes.

The re-dedication services of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, which building was recently removed to Oak street, were held vesterday morning. The auditorium of the church was filled with members and friends tions were very bad, of a reddish of the congregation. Rev. S. G. Reading, D. D., the retiring pastor, was in action, which was inconvenient charge of the services. Prof. John T. Evans had the singing in charge. Rev. David Spencer, D. D., pastor of the Biakely Baptist church, preached an impressive sermon on the text, "Not of diabetes. I had my attention called by works of righteousness which we to Doan's Kidney Pills by reading have done, but according to His mercy He saved us."

ticipated in the Services-In the

At 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon sercless were held, which were attended by most of the clergymen of this part of the city. A large number were asembled in the main room to listen to he addresses of the afternoon. The services were opened with singing by the congregation, after which Rev. Mr. Reading read the twenty-second psalm. Mr. Reading had charge of the services. Rev. G. E. Guild, D. D., pastor of the Providence Presbyterian church, was the first speaker. Mr. Guild congratulated the Baptist church on its progressiveness. He expressed the hope that its future would be a sucessful one. Following Mr. Gulid, Rev. D. D. Williams, of Olyphant, spoke on Church Movements, Spiritually and Financially," Mr. Williams was followed by Rev. Mr. Spencer, who was the first pastor of the North Main Avenue Baptist church when it was organized. Mr. Spencer gave an outline of the work done from the beginning up to the present time. The members of the church have had much encouragement during the past year. At the services morning and evening about \$2,200 was subscribed, enabling the congregation to clear the church

of its recent debt. Joshua Johns sang

during the afternoon services. Last night Pastor Reading preached his farewell sermon. Among other things, he said: "I have been with you a little over a year, and it seems as though I had known you always. I have preached a gospel of cheer and hope, and I have no higher ambition Mrs. J. P. Moffat; treasurer, Mrs. than to serve God and His people. Our labors have been crowned in some measure with His favor. Nearly one the Home Missionary society will be hundred have been united to the held at Honesdale, October 9-10. church, most of them by baptism. All departments of church work have an enthusiastic meeting recently and prospered. Our material progress has been more than the most sanguine expected. The cost of moving and remodeling our house of worship has been more than \$2,500, and all this and more, too, has been provided for in eash and reliable subscriptions. Your outlook as a church is hopeful. And now finally we say unto you: Be strong in the Lord. Be of good courage. Be faithful until death. Let no friends at Sunbury. At the evening service a brief but man take thy crown. Give Christ proeminence. Be loyal to Him and His Talk for it, work for it. Support the future. new pastor, by word and deed, speak of him, be a co-laborer with him; cheer him by regular attendance upon his ministry. Love him for his own peace among yourselves and be of one second. The grace of our Lord Jesus

Pave Damaged by Cave.

Early vesterday there were two large cave-ins discovered on North Main avenue. One was on the vacant lot next to J. C. Taylor's property. It was about nine feet in diameter and about ten feet in depth.

The other one was across the street in front of Watkins' butcher shop. The ole was about four feet in diameter and took in the sidewalk and part of the street. A number of the bricks had to be removed and the hole filled. It is thought the street between these two caves has been affected, but not seriously. The pave will be repaired

Told in a Few Lines.

At the Providence Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning a number of members were received into the church. After the sermon preached by Rev. G. A. Cure, pastor, on the text, 'Ye are they which have continued with me in my temp-tations," Luke, xxii:28, the righthand of fellowship was extended to new members.

A mass meeting of miners will be held this afternoon in Von Storch's field, near the Von Storch mines. A number of driver boys held a secret meeting at Court street yesterday af-

Myron Richards, of School street, had his ankle badly sprained while playing about No. 25 school last week. Miss Mary T. Burns, the West Mar-

ket street milliner, is in New York electing her fall millinery W. C. Sanders spent Sunday with riends in Kingston Will Lowry, of Church avenue, has

eturned from Pittston. All members of the Storrs' Accidental fund. No. 3, are requested to meet in Leonard's hall, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DUNME RE.

Letters remaining uncalled for durng the period ending Sept. 15, 1900. say advertised and give date of list. Fergusen, P. F. Fadden, Mrs. John Feley, 711 Monree avenue: Lizzle Hamm, H. A. Scott, Adams avenue Foreign: Parlo Guglielmo, Gregoni Prigmano, Antonio Santirilero,

neeting the following substitute teachers were elected at an hour too late to reach this column in Saturday Miss Jessie norning's Tribune: wartz, Annna McGuire, Katle O'Maley. Mary Gerrity. The decision rerarding the selection of a typewriter rom among the various exhibitions in be directors' mom in the High school

Scranton People Are Requested to Honestly Answer This,

Are not statements from representative citizens of Scranton more convincing than the doubtful utterances of people living everywhere else in the Union? Read this: Mr. J. Morris Williams, of 330 South

Hyde Park avenue, carpenter and builder, says: "My symptoms were a dull, aching pain across my kidneys, which lingered there constantly. I could not get rid of it. The secrecolor and accompanied by too frequent through the day and annoying at night. My trouble finally got so bad that I was showing every symptom of diabetes. I had my attention called about people living right here in Scranton who have been cured by their use. I went to Matthews Bros.' drug store and got a box. This remedy

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ety of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nye on South Blakely street. Alex. Thompson has returned from a vacation of two weeks.

GREEN RIDGE.

Mrs. Charles Knight and little daughter, of Green Ridge street, have returned from a visit with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sabbath with Mrs.

Ridge street. George Lindsay, of Monsey avenue, ill go to Philadelphia this morning. The sacrament of infant baptism was administered by Rev. I. J. Lansing, of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, at the morning services yes-

Mrs. W. G. Simpson, of Green Ridge street, is visiting relatives in California and other western states, and will be absent about three months. Mrs. C. T. Thorpe, of Forest City, as the guest of Mrs. C. E. Tobey, of

Capouse avenue, today. All members of the Crescent base ball team of Green Ridge are requested to meet at the corner of Capouse avenue and Sunset street, Monday, September 17, at 4 o'clock. C. Tobey, captain.

PARK PLACE.

N. F. Race and family, of Blair avenue, are spending a few days with Ben Smith and family, of Court street left Saturday for Pittsburg, where they will make their home in

John Van Bergan, jr., of West Court street, and Charles Terwilliger, Providence road, spent Saturday in

Wilkes-Barre. T. E. Terwilliger, of Blair avenue is spending a few days with his parents at Gibson, Susquehanna county, The pastors' Aid of the Court Street Methodist Episcopal church will hold supper in the lecture room Thursday

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Bittenbender was born in 1840 in Monroe county and shout twenty years of her life there in 1801 she and Abram Bittenbender were united marriage and she then came to this cit ith her husband. Since that time they live gether at 316 Franklin avenue, at what might called the Ritenbunder homestead. About en years ago the old building was torn down and he handsome securiture reared in which the fauy now dwells. The married life of the couple us a model one, and the entire domestic rela-tons of Mrs. Bittenbender and her family were of a most beautiful nature. Four calldren were ince then the family has ever expected the corst, and when at 6,50 o'clock yesterday mem the wife and mother passed away, it wa mly after hope had long since left the breasts of the sorrowing husband and children.

Mrs. Bittenbender was a member of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, and an energetic works a several of the associations affiliated with the church. She was very well known in the city and everywhere admired and revered for her fin traits of chiracter. These were publicly most titled last night by Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, who paid a touching tribute to the departed. The funeral will take place at J o'clock tomorrow aftern of services will be conducted at the house, Rev

Mrs. William McBride, wife of the well known North Lincoln avenue, after a short illness. De cased complained of being ill on Friday, but nothing serious was anticipated. He death was a surprise and a severe shock to her many friends throughout the city, by whom she was held in the highest esteem. Her mother, husband and three brothers survive her, Miles, John and Le Crossin. The funeral services will be held at St Pairick's church tomorrow morning. Interment vill be made in the Cuthedral cometery.

Urs. Anumda E. Bitterbender, wife of Abran Extendender, died yesterday mornig at the family residence, \$22 Franklin avenue, after a dinths' illness, in which she suffered great pu com a slow and wasting disease. Mrs. Bitter surfer is survived by her husband, one so W. E. Bitenbender, and two daughters Mis. Minnle C. Braher and ida Bettenbender, all of schom reside in this city. A brother, Mr. Newand a sister, Mrs. Helen Misson, also sur-

Mrs. Ann Duggen died last night at the house Mrs. William Pitasimmena, (Dummire. She was well a Present avenue, Dunmore. She was well adcaking down of the system. Mrs. Duggain had form years been a resident of Dunmors and a highly regarded by all who know bee. Sho wency. The funeral arrangements have not yet and Otto Robinson.

Mrs. Louisa L. Wricht, of Waverly, died yes tridy after a long libers. She was 30 years of age and the widow of Deacon Stephen Wright. The internal services will be conducted at the Waverly Baptist church at 2 o'clock temotrows afternion, and interment will be made in the Hickory Grove cometers.

Patrick Henley died on Saturday after a fee days' illness at his late home, 408 Third street. He is survived by a wife and three children, John, Mrs. Michael McDomid and Miss Margaret. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at chick from Holy Cross church and inter

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TWO WEEKS' MISSION IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OPENS.

It Will Be Conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers-Patrick Cunningham, of Stone Avenue, Injured by a Falling Derrick-Party of Young People Had a Mishap Returning from a Straw Ride to Olyphant-Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Kurtz, of Kirst Court.

The two weeks' mission to be conducted in St. John's church on Fig street, by the Redempiorist Fathers of New York city, opened yesterday morning at the late mass at 10.30 o'clock, with Fathers Parr and Mullaney, of St. Alphonsus' church, New York, in charge. Father Lindner, who closed a two weeks' mission in Cleveband, O., last night, will join the Tucker's mother, Mrs. Cavell, of Green fathers Tuesday. The mission is to be continued two weeks, the first week for the women and the second for the

The order of service is as follows Each morning there will be masses at 5 and 8 o'clock, and the same subject will be treated in the sermons at both masses, in order to reach all the street, are spending a few days at people. Each evening at 7.30 o'clock, Maplewood. evening exercises will begin with a short instruction, resary, evening is visiting Mrs. Henry Buntz, of Cedaz sermon and benediction, in the order avenue.

Reginning today at 3.00 p. m., the children's mission will be opened and tion. Charles Snyder, of Pittston avewill be conducted by Father Parr. Children under 16 years of age will be turn. instructed both morning and afternoon until Wednesday,

Beginning Wednesday morning the avenue fathers will near the confessions of those belonging to the parish from 5 'cleek to 7 a. m., 2 a. m. to 12 m. and until to p. m., including Saturdays, The services last evening were attended by a large congregation. Father Parr gave a short talk and said the resary, and Father Mullaney delivered Willow street. a powerful sermon on "The Importance of Eternal Salvation."

Injured by Falling Derrick. Patrick Cunningham, of Stone avenue, a laborer employed on the new St. John's church on Phitston avenue, was struck by the falling of a derrick Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, by reason of the blocking giving away. He was serevely injured about the head and chest and was taken to Dr. J. W.

Manley's office, where an examination vas conducted. Besides an ugly scalp wound, several ing were broken. Later he was tak-

en to the Moses Taylor hospital.

Straw Ride to Olyphant. Friday evening a jolly party of young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a delightful straw ride to Olyphant and return. The ride was made without a mishap, the journey almost completed, and they came sailing up Cedar avenue telling how fortunate they were that they had no accidents to mar the occasion, when the left hind wheel gave way and the left hind side fell with the force of a trip-hammer, rudeago the deceased contracted a painful illness and ly jarring the young ladies and causing the gentlemen to say unpleasant things. They all walked to their re-

meetive homes. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Kellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweftzer, Miss Anna Faust, Miss Netta Thoms, Miss Lottie Wirth, Miss Margaret Frichtel and Miss Anna Hartman, and Messrs, Will Brown, Fred Louber, Joseph Shutz, Arnold Role and Will Varney

Funeral of Mrs. Kurtz.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Kurtz. the died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Etcl! Moore, of 526 Kirst court, aged 77 years, took place yes-terday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from ex-hotel man, died auddenly on Saturday at the terdusy afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from home of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Crossin, 3/1 the home of her daughter, and was largely attended. Rev. J. W. Witke, of the Cedar Avenue Christ Lutheran church, officiated and delivered an eloquent sermon. Interment was made in Minooka cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Charles Moler, Rudolph Shaeffer, John Bock and John Bluften. Undertaker Storr had the funeral in charge.

NUBS OF NEWS.

Edward Grambo, of Pittiston avewho had several toes badly smashed one day last week, while working in the Dickson Locomotive works, by the falling of a twenty-six pound sledge, is improving rapidly. At a meeting of the Junger Maennerchor Friday night in Germania hail, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, E. J. Robinson: vice president, Emil Bonn; financial secretary, Charles Lewert, recording secretary, Edward Kannenguesser: treasurer, Alfred Gutheinz: by three dampiters, Mrs. Frigain guesser: trusturer, Africa Gutternz.
Frier Cours and Mrs. Bernard trustures, Gus Schimpff, Gus Schunk

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schreck, of Ouffalo, N. Y., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. L. T. Powers, of Cedar avenue

Charles Dippre, of Alder street, has oproved his property by erecting a ine new iron fence about his home. Mrs. Charles Huester, of Cedar aveie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sohns, f Physion avenue, are visiting friends . Harrisburg.

Lawrence Haberstroh, of Cedar aveme, is in New York city on business.

Mrs. John Frichtel, of Alder street, and Miss Margaret Frichtel, of Willow

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Mrs. Andrew Krantz, of Carbondale,

William Fickus, of the Neptune Engine company, is on his annual vacanue, has taken his place until his re-

Joseph Mikus, of Cadar avenue, is remodelling his new home on Prospect

Joseph Rosar, of Birch street, is convalescing from a severe illness.

Mrs. Daniel Mauer has remodelled and renovated her property on Cedar avenue

Miss Varick, of Hackensack, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Peter Lambert, of Mrs. William Forke and son-in-law,

er, of Alder street, are

visiting relatives in Paltimore, Md. UNION LOSSES IN THE WAR.

Awful Destruction of Life in the Four Years' Contest. the Sandusky (O.) Register

A reader who has kept track of the esses of the British in South Africa and the losses on our side in the Philippines, asks about the losses of the union armies in the war for the The total number of killed has been variously estimated. There were 2,262 distinct battles and engagements. We

lost 73 union generals killed in action

and 35 died of disease. The total num-

ber of union officers killed was 6,365,

The number of gunshot wounds treate ed in hospitals was 235,585. The number of gunshot wounded who did not die immediately from the effect of wounds was 275,175. The total number of deaths were as ollows, according to the best esimates that can be made-that is, deaths directly during the war: 'Killed on the field or died of mortal wounds, 110,070; of disease, 199,720; deaths from all other causes, 49,738, making a total of 359,528. It is now generally under-stood that this does not include all

of 359,000, the aggregate would be close to 400,000, Soon after the war the estimate of the number who died in prisons was very much below the actual number. Subsequently a corrected list was mode, but even that was believed to

who died of disease, and that instead

be below the actual number. It has often been stated that there was a very large percentage of the union soldiers of foreign birth, but that is not true. Seventy-five per cent, were American born, 9 per cent. were Germans. 8 per cent. Irish, 2% per cent. British-Americans, and 5% per all other nations. Nearly half of the total were farmers, the actual number as reported being 48

Reducing this to a three years' stand-ard, the number of troops credited to the different states and territories during the war was 2,326,169, of which Ohio furnished 313,180, being outranked only by New York and Pennsylvania. At the time of the surrender of Lee there were over 1,000,000 union soldiers under arms and ready for duty. The most destructive battle was Gettysburg, where the union lost 2.070 killed on the field, 11,497 wounded and mortally wounded, and 5,434 reported This battle lasted three days, In the Atlanta campaign, which continued from May 21 to August 31, 1864. a period of three monts, the number killed on the field was 4.423 and the number of wounded 22,822, and 4,443 missing, some of whom died in the effort to escape and some were caps tured. In the battle at Spotisylvania and its vicinity the number killed was 1,725, and the number wounded was 13.466. This battle lasted from May 8 to May 21, 1864.

The heaviest loss reported by the confederacy was in the seven days battle in Virginia in 1862. The losses were 3,478 killed, 16,261 counded, and 875 missing. The confederate estimate at the time of the osses at Gettysburg were 2,712 killed 12.818 wounded, and 7,465 missing and captured.

The combined losses at Gettysburg were 5,782 killed and 32,749 wounded.