THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1900.



FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

The Engine Room in Van Bergen & Gompanu's Foundry on Dundaff Street Is Wrecked.

WILSON KILLED DAVID

His Body Blown Fully Two Hundred Feet from the Scene of the Explosion Lands on a Network of Telegraph Wires High in the Air-Narrow Escape of the Day Engineer.

A boiler exploded at the foundry of Van Bergen & Company, on Dundaff street, yesterday morning, completely demolishing the boiler room, wrecking the rear end of the foundry walls and scattering debris for many hundred feet. The engineer in charge, David Wilson, was killed, being blown fully 200 feet from the scene of the explosion. He was thrown high in the air and landed on a network of telegraph wires. From there he dropped to the ground. He was unconscious when picked up, but slightly moved several times while being carried away. The explosion occurred at 7.50 o'clock, John C. Ulmer, the night watchman, was relieved by Wilson at 6.45 o'clock. As was usual, Ulmer and Wilson had a little chat in the engine room before Ulmer went home. Ulmer says that when he left he saw that there were forty pounds of steam and that the water guage was full. As he started for home, Wilson told him that he guessed he'd clean his boller and dump the ashes. Wilson was day watchman on Sundays, as his work as engineer was very light, all that was necessary being to keep the fires going and steam up. It was his usual custom on Sundays to make a round of the foundry about once an hour. the first time about 8 a. m. Yesterday morning he performed this duty and registered his time, by the pressure a button, at the office at 7.40. Shortly after this Fred Dix, the day engineer at the electric light works. came along on his way to work, It was his daily practice to stop and talk to Mr. Wilson as he passed along by the boiler room of the foundry, but yesterday morning when he went by he saw another man talking to Wilson. so he says,' and contented himself by saying, "Hello, Dave!" to which Wil-son replied, "Hello, Fred!" Dix then went to his work in the electric light plant, about a minute's walk away. He had just got into his own engine room and was reaching for his overalls when he heard a terrific noise. He instantly rushed back and saw that the boiler room he had just left was wrecked and that bricks and iron and wood were strewn many feet around., His first thought was of Wilson, and he ran toward the foundry. He did not see anything of him, but his attention was attracted a second later by two or three men pointing to a spot in the old canal bed, about twenty feet back of Van Bergen & Company's store. He ran back there and saw Wilson lying on his side, with his face buried in the dirt. He was over 200 feet from the wrecked portion of the foundry and he must have been hurled high in the air by the awful force of the explosion, for on his descent he had struck the telegraph wires and broken several of them. Mr Dix says he was the first man to reach Wilson, and he lifted his face from the dirt and laid him over on his back. The engineer gasped several times and then a number of men wrenched a door loose from an adjoining building and carried him to a little wooden balcony on Van Bergen & Company's store. On the transit his arm twitched several times, but it was the only sign of life he gave and he never recovered consciousness. His body was terribly burned and scalded and he sustained a compound fracture of the skull. The force of the explosion caused complete destruction of the boller room. This was a structure of about thirty by sixty feet, of one-story in height. It was on the northwesterly end of the foundry. Scarcely one brick remained standing upon another. The huge boiler was lifted bodily, thrown forty feet and turned around sideways, hitting the huge smokestack and tearing a hole in one end of it. It fell back upon one end and the furnace end rests upon what remains of the foundry wall. The boiler was badly battered and torn Part of the crown sheet was torn out, thrown up over the roof of the foundry and hurled 250 feet, where it struck an demolished a window and some brickwork around it and then dropped to the ground. This heavy piece of steel was curled up around its edges as if it had been pulp. A peculiar thing noticed by many engineers and mechanics was that while the staybolts were completely missing from it the threads in the holes were not cut or The scattered pieces of wood, brick and corrugated iron that covered the roof were picked up many feet away, some of the fragments having been thrown over 500 feet. The foundry walls were left intact, except the one where the boiler room joined, which was almost completely demolished. The force of the explosion was upward and away from the main buildings, for with the exception of the two nearest windows, not a pane of glass was broken anywhere else, and in these two it looked as if some small boys had been having a frolic with stones, for the frames of the panes and the woodwork were intact. There were about thirty workmen employed in the foundry on weekdays. On Sundays Mr. Wilson was the only one around. Had the explosion occurred on a weekday the loss of life would probably have been greater, as men usually work in immediate proximity to the boiler room

it, and ran out. The man was leaning against her gate, with a face pale as death. He exclaimed, "My God! I have just missed it!" and pointed to a body opposite the house in the canal bed. The name of this man cannot be ascertained. Mr. Davis could not get across to the body, on account of his njured foot, but Dennis Finnegan, who was on his way home from church, passing along Dundaff street, ran down, and he and Engineer Dix were the first to reach Wilson.

The shock of the explosion threw Mrs. Hittinger, who lives on Van Ber-gen place, corner of Dundaff street, out of bed, and was heard for a long distance around. Mr. Charles O. Mellen, secretary and

reasurer of Van Bergen & Co., said yesetrday morning that he had tele-graphed for G. L. Dickson, of Scranton, chairman of the board of directors, to come at once. Mr. Dickson arrived in town at 12 o'clock. Mr. Mellen said that the boiler that exploded was comholiday, and the last inspection was

held on Labor day this year by Wilson. The boiler was capable of sustaining 150 pounds pressure, but it never carried more than eighty pounds, and then only when the foundry was at work at special castings. The boiler was fed only by the regular pressure of the city water, having no injectors or pumps. The company had always considered the boller the safest piece of machinery in the whole foundry. Mr. Mellen said the chance of accidents had always been considered much greater in the foundry than in the boiler room. He had always considered Wilson one of the most cautious and careful of the men in their employ and a very capable engineer. Mr. Mellen had many times praised him for his neatness in the boiler room and for the cleanliness of his machinery. Wilson was employed on Sundays almost wholly as a watch-man, there being no necessity then for his services as engineer. He selected him as watchman because he believed

he could rely more upon him than any other man in the employ of the com pany. Wilson had been with the firm for over seven years. John C. Ulmer, the night watchman, whom Wilson relieved an hour before the explosion, had and was an active and leading membeen with the company nearly fifty years. The works are never without watchmen, day or night. A peculiar feature is the absence of

any signs of fire. NO SIGNS OF FIRE.

The fires under the boiler were fed with buckwheat coal, and these coals must have been scattered over a wide area. But there is not a stick or beam or any fragment that seems burned

or even charred. Many theories were advanced for the in St. Rose cemetery, cause of the explosion vesterday by the large crowds that thronged the scene of the catastrophe. Of course, most of them were wild imaginings. but there were a number of engineers and machinists, who put forth plausible ideas. One man, who desired not to be quoted, told The Tribune reporter that he believed that water had gotten into the firebox by reason of some of the stay-bolts in the crown sheet being loosened. This caused a gas to arise and expand. The steam also expanded, forcing the crown sheet an adopted daughter, Miss Gladys C. atoly 31.0 Price, and a sister, Mrs. Edmund too great and the crown sheet was Jones. The deceased woman had been torn away and this caused the explabrought up in the Calvinistic Metho-This theory has color lent to it dist faith and one of her dving wishes by the fact that a large part of the was that her remains might be taken grown shelt was found 25 feet away to that church. The funeral will tak from the wreck. Another man, an enplace from there this afternoon at 2.30 gineer, says that he looked into the o'clock, Rev. A. F. Chaffee will deboiler as it lay in the wreck, and he is liver the funeral service. convinced that the boiler was entirely dry before it exploded, and that the Kate Moyle. engineer discovered this fact and Kate Moyle, the 2-year-old daughter turned the water on, thereby causing of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moyle, of the disaster this latter theory is off-Simpson, died Saturday evening of set by the statement of the night membranous croup. The funeral serwatchman and engineer, John C. Ulmer, who says that when he left at 7 vices were held yesterday afternoon o'clock the water guage was full and at 2.50 o'clock in St. Rose church. In terment at the new St. Rose cemeit would have been impossible for the tery. boiler to have run dry in an hour, unless Wilson blew the boller out. Yes TONIGHT'S LECTURE. the impression gained ground yesterday that the boiler had run dry, and Dr. Phipps on "What I Laughed at this was the prevailing idea.

The Scranton Tribune has opened upset. Mrs. Davis grabbed it, righted a Branch Office in Carbondale and prints a daily edition devoted to the interests of the city, supplying Carbondale with a daily morning paper, containing all the news of the Pioneer City. Communications of a news nature, personals and all items for publication may be left at the new offices in the Burke Building, or sent by mail or 'phone. E. L. Hatfield, manager of the Carbondale edition,

will be pleased to receive callers seeking information or desirous of imparting it. Telephone numbers: New, 286; old, 0423.

> THE DEATH RECORD. James Dennis.

James Dennis, aged 76, died at the home of his son, 78 Brook street, yesterday morning, ten minutes after paratively new, being put in in 1893. It midnight. He had been alling for some was inspected by Mr. Wilson on every time with heart trouble. Mr. Dennis was born in Cornwall, England, and came to America in 1883. On his arrival in this country he first went to Bradford, Pa., to live, but a year and a half later he removed to this city, and made it his home the remainder of his life. He was in the talloring business for a number of years on Main street, but retired about seven years ago. He was a Methodist, and had been a member of that church for over half a century. As a local preacher he had tramped over many hundreds of miles in the old country expounding the Gospel. Mr. Dennis was the last of ten children. He leaves three sons, William H. Dennis, of Bradford, Pa.: John D., of this city, with whom he made his home, and James A., of Perry, Wyoming county county, N. Y. The funeral will be held on Wednesday, but denite arrangements are now deferred until the arrival of his sons in this city

Mrs. Wililam Connell.

Mrs. William Connell, of Brooklyn street, died at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. She was the daughter of Mrs. A. F. Tighe, of Falibrook street, ber of St. Rose's church. She is sur-vived by her husband and four children: Patrick, aged 15; Nan, aged 12; Wilfred, aged 10; Vincent, aged 2; and four sisters and one brother, Julia. Margaret and Teresa Tighe, of this city, and Sister M. Vincent, of Laurel Hill Academy, at Susquehanna, and Anthony Tighe, of this city. The funeral will be held this morning at 10

a, m. from the home, on Brooklyn After a high mass at St. street. Rose chirch, interment will be made

Mrs. John R. Price. Mrs. John R. Price died at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning at her residence, on South Washington street. She had been confined to her bed for five weeks. suffering from general debility. Mrs. Price was a native of Wales, having been born there in 1844. She came to this country in 1852 and came directly to this city. She had been married thirty-eight years. She is survived by her husband, one son, Reese A. Price,

pastor, Rev. A. F. Chaffee, held bapismal services and received new members into the communion with the hurch in the morning. In the evenng the revival services, which have been held there for the past six weeks, were continued. They will be held every evening this week.

At the Young Men's union in the afternoon Rev. J. P. Tower, of Thompson, Pa., spoke to a large audience. Mr. Tower is on the superannuated list of the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, but his vigor and his carnestness have in no ways been diminished by his advanced age, and he held the attention of his audience closely by his convincing arguments. The Young Men's union hold services each Sunday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Congregational church and every one is welcomed to these meetings, regardless of creed or whether they are members or

A Public Discord.

Storm doors have been erected in a number of places, hastened by the se vere weather of the past week. At the postoffice a box-like structure of dirty drab ornaments (?) the front of the building. The doors are kept shu: by springs strong enough to push trolley car. In front of the entrance to the Municipal building another uninspiring and dirty storm door has been put up. It certainly seems wrong to deface public buildings with such atrocious additions to them at this cheerless time of year, when paint is so cheap and harmonious colors abundant.

A Serenade.

Prof. George Crowell called at The Tribune's Carbondale offices after the concert at the Young Men's union on Friday evening and charmed its occupants and other listeners with an enjovable performance on his zither. The professor handles this difficult instrument in masterly fashion and also gives a vocal accompaniment that is relished by an audience. He is always a welcome visitor, for his flow of spir-its and the melody that he inspires are alike delightful.

An Optical Operation.

Frederick Elbrecht, one of the best known residents of this city, had an operation performed on his left eye on Saturday morning by Dr. W. W. Fletcher. Mr. Elbrecht has been suf fering from a cataract for the past six months on this organ, and has become totally blind from it. The operation was presumed to be successful, althought it is almost too soon to be assured of this.

More Money.

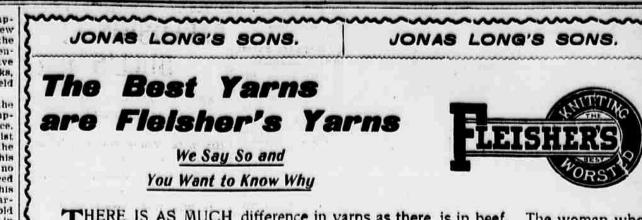
Saturday was the first day to witness the pay under the semi-monthly schedule at the Northwest mine. This is the first time to put his plan in operation in this city. The employes were paid only to the first of the month. The next time the employes get their envelopes will be Dec. 1.

Constable's Sale.

Posters adorn telegraph poles and other public places in this city, announcing the sale on Wednesday of the relics and effects of the defunct Evening News. The sale is authorized by virtue of a landlord's warrant issued against Hartwell & Behre, the ostensible owners of the plant.

An Evening Feast.

The young men who compose the Magnolia Social club had a gala time Saturday evening Th



THERE IS AS MUCH difference in yarns as there is in beef. The woman who knits with patience or crochets with pleasure is the one to judge the good from the bad. She may use a yarn and like it, and swear by it, even though there may be a better one "just around the corner"-and that better one be the BEST one-Fleisher's.

Fleisher's German Knitting Worsted Fleisher's Spanish Worsted Fleisher's Saxony Worsted Fleisher's Shetland Floss Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr

There they are-five kinds. What do you think of them?

It's a good many years since they began spinning Fleisher yarns-but they have kept apace with every improvement. Today they are better known than any others. And they are more 'universally used.

Grandmothers who "live to knit" won't use any other kind. Here, there, everywhere, they are living advertisements of the Fleisher yarns-because

> They knit more evenly than any other kind, due to the perfect machinery on which they are spun. No rough or unsightly places. They knit farther and wear longer than other inferior makes, thereby costing you less and providing better service than you really expect

Quality and color are always uniform. If you have to have "a little more" to finish an article, you're sure of "making a match."

They Cost You No More Than Inferior Sorts of Yarns They Are Much Cheaper in the End

We have the Fleisher Yarn Department of the city-every kind and almost every color. If we don't happen to have the color, we can get it in a jiffy. No trouble.

Are not all these things worth considering ?

Next time you're buying yarns remember this-and try Fleisher's. One trial will convince you of their superiority from every standpoint.



man





NARROW ESCAPE OF DIN.

The man who was seen talking to Wilson by Dix had just left the boiler room and was not more than 200 feet away on his way up Van Bergen place when the explosion occurred. He was opposite the house of Samuel Davis, the one nearest the foundry, when the accident took place. Mr. Davis, who is suffering from a sprained ankle, and his wife, were at the breakfast table when they heard the noise and the table gave a sudden turch and nearly San Juan Hill.

in Palestine" Will Begin the Peo-CORONER ON THE SCENE. ple's Lecture Course.

Coroner Roberts arrived at 2 o'clock The ushers of the Berean Baptist and viewed the remains and gave a permit for removal to Wilson's late church have been directed to arrange the seating of the auditorium and lec-

residence, corner Eighth avenus and ture room for the accommodation of Mill street. The body was taken there seven hundred and fifty people for next at 6 o'clock last night from McHale's Monday night. It is evident now that morgue, where it had lain all day. Dr. Phillips will be heard by all who Mr. Wilson lived in a very handsom can be seated in the building. Beginmodern home, and it is fitted up with every indication of taste and comfort. ning at 7.45, a musical programme of twenty minutes will be presented. The His wife is prostrated at her sudden lecture will begin positively at 8.05. It bereavement. Besides her, he leaves will be one of the rarest treats. You a daughter Hazel, aged 13, and a sixwill be welcome while the seats last, ter, Mrs. James Steele, of 81 Spencer and your own sense of honor will be street, this city. The victim of the

your guide as to the price you will pay explosion was 42 years of age. He was when the offering is taken. born in Scotland and came to this The subject of Dr. Phillips' lecture country when 12 years of age. His first place of residence in the United tine." This is the first lecture in the States was this city. Before securing series of the People's Lecture course. his last employment, he was one and Dr. Phillips should be accorded a the locomotive engineers on the Delagreat audience, as he is a fine platform ware and Hudson railroad. He was a speaker. member of Division 468, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and of Car-Yesterday at the Churches. bondale lodge, No. 249, Free and Ac-At the Berean Baptist church yes-

cepted Masons. No funeral arrange ments had been made up to a late hour last evening. Mr. Charles O. Mellen, the manage

His morning sermon was listened to of the company, said yesterday mornby a large congregation. He took for ing that the company would probably the subject of his discourse "The Holy not replace the boiler. He though Scriptures," this being the fourth ser that they would install an electric mon in his series of "Great Themes of motor instead, but could not say posl-Our Religion." tively until a meeting of the board of At the First Congregational church

directors was held. Rev. M. C. Elliott celebrated the holy Coroner Roberts empanelled a jury communion in the morning and re last evening. This morning he will ceived several new members into the take them out to survey the wreck and examine the boiler. Then he will church. In the evening he delivered his fourth sermon on "Great Men. hold the inquest. He did not care to Special music was one of the features in the evening service. make known the names of his jurors

last evening, saying he thought pubinterest would be better served if the incors were not known. But it said from other sources, that his jury after Sunday school. will be composed of engineers and machinists, who will go carefully into Paul's) the pastor, Rev. F. J. C. Ehinevery detail and will render a verdict ger, preached both morning and evenreached by their own observations and ing. those of other experts in steam and mechanics,

A New Piano.

The Young Men's union have just added a new and desirable equipment to their rooms in the Congregational church building. It is a Haines Bros." upright piano, of exquisite tone and beautifully finished, and the Unionera are very proud of it. The Young Men's union desire to thank Postmaster Jared Chase, of Windsor, N. Y. for the painting he has recently donated them, representing the battle of

banquet in their rooms in the Leader building, and a number of invited guests were honored. Toasts and other features helped the Magnolias to enjoy a very pleasant evening.

Singers Will Celebrate.

The Germania Singing society held meeting yesterday afternoon at their ooms on South Main street. They decided to celebrate their fifteenth anniversary by holding an entertainment and dance on Wednesday evening, Nov 21, for members only.

"Westward, Ho!"

Mrs. John Fulton and family, Seventh avenue, have removed to Pittsburg, where Mr. Fulton has secured a good situation. They will join him there and expect to make the Smoky City their permanent home.

A Pink Tea

Mrs. W. A. Spencer gave her second pink tea of the season at her pretty nome on Garfield avenue Saturday af ternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. A large number of her friends were in attendunce.

A Coming Wedding.

Joseph B. O'Connor, of this city, who lives at 128 Wyoming street, and Miss Mary F. Regan, of Scranton, will be married in St. Peter's cathedral, Scranton, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at : o'clock in the afternoon.

Methodist Supper

The Ladies' Aid society of the First "What I Laughed at in Pales-Methodist Episcopal church will serve an unusually fine supper in the dining room of the church on Wednesday evening of this week.

Meetings Tonight.

Select council. Olive Leat lodge, No. 156, I. O. O. F. P. W. Nally club. Pederal union, 7204 Young Men's Institute.

Picked Up in Passing.

Mrs. H. Becker is spending a few lays at Waymart. Archietet Percy L. Morris, of Scrann, was in town on Sunday. Dr. R. Hampton, of Scranton, was one of the Sunday callers in town. Miss Nellie Campbell, of Church street, is visiting Scranton friends. Albert Cook returned from a threeday hunting trip at Elk hill on Saturday.

Mrs. Chapman, of Canaan street, ha Rex. Alexander Gilmore, of Camp gone to Middletown, N. Y., to visit her bell, N. Y., preached at the Second Presbyterian church in the afternoon son Clifford.

Mrs. E. H. Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, i. cisiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lathrop, At the First Lutheran church (St. of Garfield avenue. Miss Margaret McLean, of Brooklyn

street, was the reopient of a fine nev His morning sermon was inupright plano on Saturday, the gift of mother. In

John Dugan, of this city, is in Philadelphia, where he will have an operation performed on his head at the Jeferson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boucher are entertaining Mrs. Harry Weish and her daughter. Miss Alma, of Honesdale, at heir residence on North Church street.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

remains were brought here by train at 3 o'clock and taken to the Methodist Episcopal church, where services were held by Rev. Francis Gendall, of Peckville. The remains were afterward taken to Peckville for interment members of Jermyn castle Knights of the Mystle Chain, attended in a body. A delegation from the William O. Matthews lodge, of Peckville of which deceased was a member, was also present. The pall-bearers were

out. Pieces of the head were blown in chosen from the organizations. all directions and a huge volume of Mrs. C. W. Brownell and Mrs. A. A steam poured forth from a six-incl Richardson, of Carbondale, are the feed pipe. Jones was hurled across the guests of Mrs. John F. Nicholson, of room, but quickly gained his feet and Main street.

rushed for the door and escaped into Mrs. George Woodworth, of the open air. Meanwhile, the whole instreet, is ill of bronchitis. terior of the building was being filled Walter Tennis has resigned his posiwith hot stcam. Jones quickly ran

tion with J. D. Stocker & Son and will around the building to the fire room leave today to accept a postion at Johnstown. Theophilus Bengough, of West Nich-

steam. The interior of the engine room olson, will leave on Wednesday for was literally boiled by the steam and Colorado for the benefit of his health the paint was softened on the wood-Patrick Maloney, of Mayfield, is on work and the belts on the engines were the sick list.

nearly ruined. The cement between the The Edgerton colliery employes had layers of leather was softened so that their first payment under the semigreat care will have to be used so as monthly law on Saturday and will to not ruin them entirely. Had Jones hereafter be paid forthnightly. delayed his exit any length of time he Miss Jennie Greenslade and brother would have been scalded to death. His Willie, spent yesterday with Mr. and right arm was painfully bruised by

Mrs. John Burke, at Carbondale. being struck by flying pieces of iron. Mrs. James G. Nicholson and sons The brickwork directly behind where Fred and Allen, of Scranton, spent Jones sat when the accident occurred yesterday with Jermyn friends. is badly battered by the broken pieces

OLYPHANT.

The cause of the accident is not known James O'Malley passed away at his The lights were out on Friday night nome, on Second street, Saturday night as it was not deemed advisable to run at 6 o'clock, after an illness of several the duplicate engine on account of the weeks' duration. Deceased was born in belts being softened up by the steam Ireland, but had been a resident of this but on Saturday evening the duplicate place for many years. He was of a engine was started up and the borough quiet, unassuming disposition and relights shone forth. spected by all his acquaintances. The Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greiner are visitfollowing sons and daughters survive ing Honesdale relatives. him: John P. O'Malley, of Carbondale; Mrs. James Clancy, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Worne is laid up with prained ankle, caused by too much

Sheridan, Michael, Peter and James foot ball. O'Malley, of this place. The funeral A child of Mr. Richard Mitchell is il arrangements have not yet been made. with searlet fever. Mrs. John Walkingshaw, of Wilkes-

Barre, spent yesterday with her paruse within the horough a new polents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones, of raising device, which when in use draws Lackawanna street a large crowd of the curious. The de Miss Jennie Kennedy, of Blakely, has

vice is mounted upon trucks and will returned from a visit with relatives at erect the heavy poles as easily and arbondale handily as a man would raise a walk-

John Kingsley, who has been visiting cane to an upright position. ng his father, B. E. Kingsley, at takes the place of at least a dozen men Minersville, returned home Saturday. G. I. Washburn, a former resident of Officer M. J. Hastings and Edward Winton, was instantly killed by a pas Rogan returned Saturday from a huntenger train near Ehrenfeld, Pa., on trip to Starrucca Thursday. The remains were sent to

Jermyn, where a sister of the dead man Miss Mary J. Hughes has accepted a position in the Globe store at Scranlives. The body should have reached Jermyn Saturday, but for some reason

Mrs. Catherine Thomas and daughit did not arrive until yesterday afterer, Miss Georgia Thomas, spent yesnoon. Interment was made here in the erday at Wilkes-Barre. Prospect cometery. The cortege did not reach here until after dark.

JESSUP.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briggs, The Miners' union, No. 1005, will hold yesterday. meeting at the St. James hall this on and the Sessup team played a game evening.

Dolph's large locomotive, "Blanchs of Rugby on Jessup grounds yesterday hich has been in the shop for repairs afternoon. The Scranton team was vid torious. the past week, will be in use today idle The Mount Jessup colliery was Miss Alice Chivers, who has been

Friday and Saturday owing to the spending the summer months with Mrs. F. Kilhour, of Philadelphia, researcity of water. turned home Saturday. The different collieries paid their em-

ployes Saturday. As a result it was lively night on the streets. Miss Mattie Keenan, of South Scrau-

ton, was a caller in town yesterday.

PECKVILLE.

warning the cylinder head was blow

of the cylinder. The damage

mount to about one hundred dollars

The new telephone company has in

H. B. Briggs, of Carbondale, visited

The Johnson foot ball team of Scran

morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. Harris, Engineer Edward N. Jones, at the preached an appropriate sermon on borough electric light plant, had a nar Bible day, and in the evening at 6 escape from a horrible death or o'clock an excellent programme, con-Friday evening. On that evening, about isting of solos, choruses and recita-6 o'cck, Mr. Jones was seated in a chain tions, was rendered by members of the near the steam chest of one of the en-Sabbath school and the congregation gines, which was running at its reguin general. lation speed, when without a second'

will

On Friday evening of this week Professor Thomas Thorburn, of Wilkes-Barre, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, will deliver an address to the members of the Young Men's Christian association branch of this town.

at the Calvary Baptist church. In the

The Sterling Social club will hold their regular weekly social this evening at Weber's rink. Admission, fifteen cents.

The singers of the Calvary Baptist and climbing up over the boilers, closed down a valve and stopped the escaping church met last evening in the auditorium, after services, for the purpose of organizing a choir for the Christmas eisteddfod.

Miss Hannah Williams, of Providence, was the guest of relatives here cesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Henry have reurned from a week's visit to Alderson,

Elias Thomas, of Providence, was a cisitor with relatives in town yester-

Mr. and Mrs. William Oyster and daughter, of Union street, spent yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Williams, at Old Forge,

Miss Pauline Hall, of Scranton, will organize an elocution class in town during the coming week.

Professor Plumley, of the School of the Lackawanna, Scranton, again occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church yesetrday morning and delivered a forcible address.

Foreman John R. Johns and Councilman John H. Thomas, of this town, spent yesterday on business in Bervick. Pa.

Emblem division, No. 57, Sons of remperance, will meet in regular session this evening.

Miss Mamie Francis will return to Bloomsburg State Normal school this morning, after spending the past week at the home of her parents Council man and Mrs. John D. Francis, of Grove street.

California Excursions.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.45 p. nl., via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, go through to San Francisco with out change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery. New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pattern of Pullman Tourist Steepers, birch-wood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as standard sleepers, lighted with Pintsch gas, wide vestioute, double sash, roller curtains, invatory and smoking room for gentlemen, and two retiring rooms for

adies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. The Tourist Car fare is less than via any other route, saving from \$25.00 to \$30.00 for the trip.

The new telephone company has Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger large force of men engaged within the Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chest-nue street, Philadelphia, Pa., will be borough erecting poles. Another force of men is following along stringing the Don't forget the High school foot wires. A free telephone will be placed pleased to furnish all information. **

Dr.Bull's COUCH SYRUP

Cures Cough or Cold at once Conquers Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis

spired by the text from Exodus xxxii: "Who is on the Lord's Side?" the evening he delivered a short ad dress and the congregation practiced hymns in German and English. At the First Methodist Episcopal the

terday the pastor, Rev. Dr. Whalen,

preached both morning and evening.