WEST SCRANTON

WASHINGTON'S

WILL BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED AMONG CHURCH PEOPLE.

Entertainments to Be Given at the Jackson Street and Welsh Baptist Churches-Suppers at Three Other Churches-Luther League Entertainment and Social Last Night. Ermine Dance Tonight-A. O. H. Smoker and Social-Shorter Paragraphs of Interest.

Washington's Birthday will be fit fingly observed by the church people of West Scranton, Already elaborate programmes have been prepared by young people of several churches, and a variety of entertainments, suitable for all classes will be provided. An excellent entertainment will be given at the First Welsh Eaptist church, under the auspices of Sunday school classes Nos. 10 and 15. Refrshments will also be served after the entertainment. The programme is as

Selection, "Spring Song," Elm Park Comptette: buss solo, "The Raft," P. H. Warren: plane sole, selected, Prof. recitation, "R. Waish Choose," Miss Martha Davis; tenor solo, 'By solo, selected, Prof Silas Rosser; trio. "Ti Prego o Padre," Aliss Elizabeth Chouses, Philip Warren, Alfred Wooler: alto solo, (a) "Were I a Star." "I'nder the Rose," Miss Helen recitation, selected, Miss Marthe Davis; duet, "The Fisher-Messrs Wooler and Warren; "My County, "Tis of Thee," Mr. Warren and audience.

Soprano, Elizabeth Thomas: contralto, Helen Schram; tenor, Alfred Woolbasso, Philip Warren; pianist, Silas Rosser; accompanist, Elizabout linghes; elecutionist, Marthy

A unique entertainment will be given next Priday evening at the Jackson Street Baptist church by the infant department of the Sunday school, assisted by Miss Sadie Jones. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event. It will be a Tom Thumb's wedding, and at the close of the entertainment cake will be served. Follow ing is the programme;

PART FIRST. Address of Welcome... Rev. De Grachy

ABOUT THIS COUGHS and COLDS TAKE DUFOUR'S FRENCH TAR

Piano SoloMrs. May James Solo, "The Bohemian Girt," D. H. Williams Recitation Miss Annie Thomas Solo, "The Milk Maid,"

Miss Elsie Davis
Recitation Miss Lilian La Barr Humanophone By Ten Boys PART SECOND.

The Famous Tom Thumb's Wedding Fifty Children Will Take Part, PART THIRD.

D. H. Williams

Solo, "Love Lies Bleeding,"

RecitationMiss Maud Wetherby RecitationMiss Edith May RecitationMiss Eloise Thomas Good Night Drill .. S. ixteen Little Tota The Gleaner society of the Simpson Methodist church have arrangements all perfected for the Martha Washington tea to be given in the church parlors Friday evening next, from 5 to 8

o'clock. The ladies of the society have demonstrated their ability along this line in the past and the public is assured of an excellent and palatable repast, as the following menu will attest Banquet Wafers Blue Points Baked Beans

am Saratoga Chips Jelly Celery Cabbage Salad

Chicken Salad Radishes Bread Sticks Fruit Gelatine Tea

fee Cream, Extra The ladies of the First Welsh Congregational and Washburn Street Pres-Silas Rossar: (a) "Slumber Song, (b) byterian churches will serve suppers, "Spring Song," Miss Flizabeth Thom- and other entertainments will be probyterian churches will serve suppers.

St. Mark's Luther League.

The social given last evening by the Luther league of St. Mark's Lutheran church at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Tietze was a very enjoyable affair. All who attended had a very pleasant time and enjoyed the musical and social features. The programme

rendered was as follows: Solo, Joseph Phelps: piano selection, William Moser; recitation, Miss Beatrice Morris; piano selection, Miss Clara Sanders; solo, Miss Nellie Markwick; duet, Miss Myrtle Gotschalk and Es ther Hoff: solo, Joseph Phelps; solo, Miss Mytric Gotschalk; recitation, Miss Beatrice Morris; solo, Miss Dollie Thomas: quartette, Thomas Phelps, R. B. Moser, Fred Ringler, Anthony Krager.

Mr. Tietze exhibited a number of very pretty magic lantern pictures and

Entertainment and Social.

The Patriotic Athletic society held in enjoyable entertainment and social in Mears' hall last evening, which was attended by a large assemblage. programme of dances was enjoyed

after the entertainment. The following programme was rendered during the evening: Piano selection, Prof. David Jenkins; solo, David Jenkins; solo, David Stephens; solo, David Davis; solo, Miss Jennie Gleason; solo, William Price; whistling solo. Benjamin Hughes: duet. Alice Phillips and Maggie Davis; recitation,

Foulard

Will be more popular during the ap- school yes as teacher at the oral school yes are an illness of proaching Spring and Summer season than they have been in many years. Dame Fashion has already said so in Paris, London and New York, consequently their is no possibility of making a mistake.

Last week we displayed a few novelties in Foulard Silks which were much admired, but

This Week We Show a Full Season's Range

which is by far the handsomest exhibit in its line ever made in this ligently managed. Because he allowed city. The display will continue every day this week, and you will be a welcome visitor.

Globe Warehouse

Miss Madden; buck and wing dance, Harry Birch; tumbling, Durkin Brothers; bag punching, Thomas Mulligan; piano solo, Tallie Lewis; song, Big Four quartette; solo, Sadie Durkin.

Ermine Dance Tonight.

An event which has been looked forward to with much pleasure for several weeks will take place this evening in Mears' hall, when the Ermine club will reconvene after a prolonged

Invitations have been issued for a limited number of guests in order that the dancing space will not be overcrowded. Bauer and his best men will play for the dances, which assures much pleasure to all who attend.

The assembly will be sounded at 8.30 o'clock, and eighteen dances will be included in the programme. The committee in charge of the arrangements are H. S. Jenkins, Arch T. Brown, H. C. Bruning and H. A. Metter,

Div. No. 1, A. O. H., Social Session. The members of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, who have recently moved into the Young Men's Institute building, held an enjoyable social session last evening, which was

Music and dancing were the features of the evening, and the gentlemen enloyed a smoker during the business ession. Refreshments were afterwards served by a competent committee.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

John R. Williams, of North Filmore avenue, fell on the ice recently and fractured his arm.

Miss Kathryn Maloney, of Pittston. and Miss McGarry, of Honesdale, are the guests of Miss Minnie Cawley, of Lafayette street.

Misses Bessie Conboy and Mame Harney, of Moscow, spent Monday with friends here. St. Patrick's Ladies' I. C. B. U. will entertain the national officers at the Young Men's Institute tomorrow even-

ing. The Men's division and the St. Monsia division of Minooka are to be the guests of the local society. A rehearsal of the minstrel perform-ance under way by the Electric City Wheelmen was held in the club house

last evening. A raffle for the benefit of Mrs. James Murphy will take place on February 23. Thomas Lavelle, of Price street, has returned from a few weeks' visit in

Miss Lettie Morgan, of 350 North Rebecca avenue, entertained a party of friends at her home Monday evening. The usual festivities incidental to such events were enjoyed.

The committee representing the various locals of the United Mine Workers of America who are arranging for a testimonial to "Little Bennie James" met in St. David's hall last evening and discussed the matter. A large number were present.

The colonial fair and festival, under

the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society, will open in the Plymouth Congregational church this evening. The Women's Home Missionary society of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church met vesterday afternoon

and did considerable needle work. The members of Pocono tribe of Red Men will be the guests of the societies of the West Side this evening at a smoker and social in Hari Gari hall.

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to South Side, central city and central Hvde Park. Address bruce. 'Phone Sharkey, 1914 Cedar avenue. 'Phone Hyde Park. Address orders to J. T.

Green Ridge camp, No. 8080, Modern Woodmen of America, will Lave their regular meeting this evening. The Foresters will work one and one-half degrees in uniform, their new uniforms having arrived. A full attendance is requested. All Woodmen welcome, Mrs. W. W. Paterson, of Philadelphia, visited Green Ridge friends yes-

Miss Annie May Richards resumed her duties as teacher at the Oral

The twenty-sixth monthly meeting be held in the chapel of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. The address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. James Hughes, of this city, formerly of Kimberley, South Africa, who will take for his subject "The War in South Africa." Appropriate music will be a feature of the

The Green Ridge Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet this afteroon at 3 o'clock in the Evangelical church, Capouse avenue. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Miller, superintendent of evangelistic work. A cordial invitation is extended to all,

The reception given to the members of the social committee of the Christia. Endeavor societies of the city by the Christian Endeavor society of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church ast evening proved a very pleasant affair. There was good music, light refreshments and a question box, which was intended to be helpful as well as entertaining.

TO DISMISS A BILL.

Hearing in a Rule in a Long-Standing Law Suit.

Among the matters heard in argument court yesterday were arguments in the case of John T. Fitzpatrick gainst B. H. Throop and others, on the rule to dismiss the pill of complaint because it was not prosecuted within a reasonable time.

Fitzpatrick was a stockholder in the defunct Scranton City bank. In 1891 he brought suit against the officers to recover his losses, on the ground that the affairs of the bank had been negcase to run ten years without pushing it to an issue, the defense asks court to throw it out of court.

The plaintiff claims he could not prosecute the case until the final report of the assignee was filed, because he could not tell what percentage of his investment would be lost. This, the defense claimed, did not relieve him of the duty of prosecuting the case within a reasonable time. Ex-Judge E. N. Willard appeared for the rule. S. B. Price and H. M. Hannah argued against it.

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. Trial size free. At all druggists.

OUR PROGRESS

PAPER READ BY REV. A. J. VAN CLEFT

It Was the Feature of Monday's Regular Meeting of the Methodist Ministers of Scranton and Its Vicinity-An Able and Discerning Man Has Asked Why the Bible Is Opposed-It is a Repository of Intelligence and Morals-Its Influence Upon the Race.

At the regular meeting of the Methdist ministers of Scranton and its vicinity held in Elm Park church Mon-Van Cleft, pastor of Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church on the "Bible and Human Progress." The following is a synopsis:

attended by a number of their lady Against the battlements of Zion gather them solves Socinfans, atheiata, doubters, open foes and bewildered friends. They are the desperadoes of infidelity, the lost followers of Paine and Vol-taire; the stolid and sleepy troupe of the follow-ers of Owen, and also the Communists of France, who are a flerce and disorderly crew. The com-mentators and higher critics of Germany come with pick-axes in their hands, saying: "Raze
it! Raze it to the foundations." They all agree
that Christianity and the Bible ought to go down

efore advancing civilization.

An able and discerning man of England has terently said: 'Why do these men antagonize the Hible: What evil has resulted from reading, reaching or studying God's word? Why should be blotted out or its influence be destroyed crippled? Are these men the friends of humanity that they claim to be? Have they the good and happiness of mankind at heart to their opposition to God's word. If the Bible was an memy to mankind, if it brought sorrow instead ment; if it stood in the way of the world's progress; if it opposed good government; if it retarded the arts and sciences, then there might be same reason or excuse for the inveterate hatred these men manifest towards God's word, and their constant ery of down with the Bible."

WORTH OF THE BIRLE.

The worth of the Bible to society is that it i repository of intelligence of morals and of hope crength and stability to law and government It is a support to society and its removal would be destruction to the whole social fabric. It betters man's physical condition. It answers solution: Questions concerning God, His exist do not know with their own names. No Bible, no popular ence and attributes: questions that relate to man's own being, and that pertain to his future intelligence. Look at our neighbor, Mexico, With fine climate and soil, yet not one-sixth the result can read. The people are immortal

The first advantages and comforts from the widely proclaimed, circulated and read freely he poetle description of its results are realized in its influence. "The mountains and the bills break forth into singing, and the trees of the and refine man? There must be something that field clap their hands; instead of the thorn springs up the fir tree; instead of the briar, the myrtle tree. The desert rejoices and blossoms as the rose. The mountains bring peace to the What marvelous changes have been made by Christian civilization even in the appearance of lite after death, the landscape. How productive the seil under No nation can the landscape. How productive the seil under thorough and systematic cultivation. The high-est type of civilization and progress has ever that when the French revolution had spent itself been tound in those countries where the light and influence of the Bible has been the most power-fully felt. This was illustrated in the history of nations before the advent of Christ. It has always been the same since that time. Some nations, even today, are morally and mentally reword." This sagacious ruler saw no way of tions, even today, are morally and mentally re-gions and shadows of death; other nations show out the sun of revelation has been shining upon hem. They are elevated, civilized and happy. In national progress we will speak of the commerce of the world. Now, no nation without a extensive commerce is entitled to stand in the out rank and realize the highest national prespecity. Where outside of Bible lands do we find a great commerce? Not more than two such nations can be found, and they have copied from the Bible lands. Barbaron nations have nothing that can be dignified with he name. Commerce never originated with eathen countries.

NOT THE CIVILIZERS

An agnostic recently said: "The men who have and some way to get us better homes, better houses, better house comforts; who have allowed us to make slaves of the blind forces of nature, have made the world fit to live in. They preach the Bible and talk to us about hell are

not the civilizers." But we say, compare the houses and hom conforts of Christendom with those of heathen-ion. Contrast the mud but of the barbarian of the Men's union of Green Ridge will with the palatial mansion of the Christian. What untries control the forces of nature, and make hem the servants of men? Where was the power of electricity discovered and utilized, so that under sea and ocean, over mountain and plain, and all around the world, messages constantly pass us on wings of light? And also the propeling power to move the cars, as well as to light iwellings and streets? And steam with its multiplied application in the steam engine, the factory

and the ships? Inventive genius has had its seat in Bible lands. It seems to abide in the precinct of divine light. And wherever this light has shown the brightest there inventive talent has been the most developed. It is said by those who have examined into the facts that seven-eighths of all he patents of the world have been secured by copie who have been raised under the influence

f the Bible. Observe the influence of the Bible upon the ocial habits and enjoyments of the race. Where he social views productive of more intellectual microment, or conducted on principles honorable men but in lands where the oracles of God are known? Where else does weman take her proper rank? Where is the family rightly maintained? In heathen lands weman is a toy or a slave. Brute force prevails where the Bible is unknown. Sometimes she is compelled to do the work of a beast of burden. It is not strange that woman was last at the cross and first at the sepulchure, and first to rell the wonderful story of the resurrection of her Lord. No wonder that the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary socie-ties have spring into existence, or that woman is 6 active in all churches and Sunday schools and

THE MARKED DIFFERENCE.

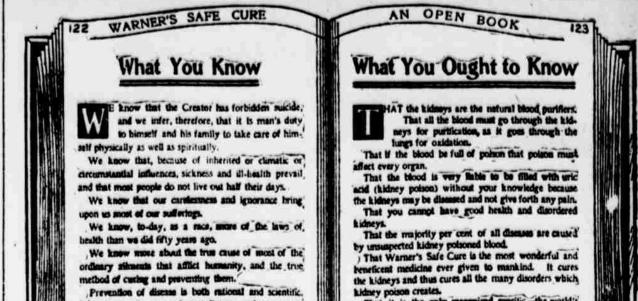
How marked the difference in general intellisence and intellectual culture in different councies. Heathenism has produced great poets, philophers and orators. But how few compared to bristian civilization. And where does boasting ience find ber highest cultivation? It is said there is not a scientific work of any value in any of the libraries of the teerld which has not seen inspired by general intelligence. Look at America! From the day of the landing of the Pilgrim tathers on Physicath Rock we have had free Bible.

transmeled in this land. It has been preached, wited. The reception committee of the read and studied, and as a result we find the association will have a Martha Washand teeming with intelligence. It is dotted all over with academies, seminaries, colleges and universities, and a vast system of a hundred thousand public schools, and ten or more million of children gathered into them, with at least seven millions in our Sunday schools. In Scotland, a Bible land, we find marked intelligence.

No land in Europe approaches it, unless Prussia,
for popular culture. Scatland first instituted
the public school, and old John Knox, that
grand Christian here and champion of the Bible. Jacob Ritter, of 1265 Meadow avenue, had his foot badly crushed while at

study God's word. There are few there who can-not read and write. not read and write.

In Pressia during the sixteenth century Luther and Melanethen unchained the Bible, and let it circulate freely. Senools of the poor were established throughout the land. Today 96 per cent, of the entire population can read But in France, where for centuries the Bible was a forbidden where the control of the poor were established throughout the land. Today 96 per cent, of the entire population can read But in France, where for centuries the Bible was a forbidden book we find that pearly enclosed. He was removed to his home, where the little was called to direct the little was cal bidden book, we find that nearly one-half the Dr. J. J. population can neither read nor write. Under a wounds.



LOST HOPE AND COURAGE.

If one knows the cause of most diseases, and can remove

that cause, the diseases must disappear,

Dulith, Minn., Oct 1, 1900.

Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Slince last January my health failed; I lost 80 pounds, and my complexion became yellow and muddy. The doctor said it was kidney trouble. I lost hope and courage at once as I know how difficult that is 16 cure. My room mate said, "Try Warner's Safe Cure of Cure." and I did. For four months I used it constantly and gradually fell better, until I felt I was erred. Only those who have suffered as I did know how grateful I am to you for your cure. I cannot praise it too highly, and with all who suffer with urinary troubles would try it. Yours truly.

Chief Templar, Sup. Lodge Good Templars.

Chief and I did. For four months I was completely cured. I hardly direct the piloneer Kidney and Liver Remedy) will be sent absolutely Free of Cost by addressing postal card to WAR-ner's Safe Cure. I was with urinary troubles would try it. Yours truly.

ANDREW P. PRANS.

Chief Templar, Sup. Lodge Good Templars.

Chief and I did. Rose on Broulevard.

Chiefago, Oct. 18, 1909.

Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: About two years ago I had one foot in the grave, as the saying goes, and life looked black to me: the doctors called it Bright's disease. I would give all I had to be cured, but nothing seemed to do me metal was with but life was eight with urinary to all who suffer with kidney. Liver, Heart.

Bladder or Blood diseases, a sample bettle of Warner's Safe Cure. It was with but life hope that I ried it, but within two weeks and the hope that I ried it, but within two weeks and the hope that I ried it, but within two weeks and the hope that I ried it, but within two weeks and the hope that I ried it, but within two weeks and the hope that I ried it, but within two weeks and the hope that I ried it, but within two weeks and the hope that I ried it is not within two weeks and the hope that I ried it is not within two weeks and the hope that I ried it is not within two weeks and the hope that I ried it is not within two weeks and

republican form of government they may be im-proving now. The Bible is circulating more freely. In Italy in different parts of that country there has been great difference in regard to the Bible and corresponding difference in popular intelligence. But for centuries the Bible was an interdicted book.

AN INTERDICATED BOOK

In Spain, although professedly a Christian a tion, for long centuries the Bible was an inter-dicted book. We find millions of people in ignorance, probably ten millions of them, who do not know letters; only two millions who can and superstitions, and their highest amusement The first advantages and comforts from the gibbs are realized in this world. Where the Bible and a half centuries the Mexicans have been without the Hible?

appeals to his higher moral nature. To develop his manhood he must be inspired by motives tha reach beyond the grave. He must be prompted and aided by commands and precepts that come from a divine source. He must see and feel that the life on earth is to shape and influence the

in anarchy, and war, and bloodshed. Nanoleon Bonaparte, who had seized the reins of government, should say to his aides: "We must recross, and Queen Victoria gave her opinion that the secret of England's greatness was the Bible.

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Mrs. George Lauber Entertains Number of Friends at Her Home. Athletics' Masque Ball.

Mrs. George Lauber, of 1011 Prospect avenue, entertained a number of her friends last night at a birthday party, of how the Crawford county system the occasion being her fifty-third anniversary. The time was passed in the usual diversions, and at a late hour re the real civilizers of the race. The men who refreshments were served, after which the guests departed for their homes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Widner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Petri, Mr. and Mrs. William Sames, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Leye, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulus, Rev. and Mrs. Ballhorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Widner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Sher-man, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, the Misses Anna Paulus, Klein, Barbara Widner, Amelia Widner, Anna Keile, Lena Tannler, Lillian Van Berger, Sophia Huber, Rose Schmidt, Annie Schultz, and Messrs, Alex. Ott, ir., Fred Linder, Samuel Linder, John Haber, George Lauber, William Keeke.

Annual Masque Ball.

The seventeenth annual exhibition and masquerade ball of the Scranton Athletic club, which was held last night at their hall on Alder street, was one of the most brilliant affairs ever seen on this side. The hall was benutifully decorated with gaily colored bunting, and the waxed floor presented a splendid surface for the dancers. About 150 couples were in attendance. The affair was in charge of the following committee; Master of ceremonies Adolph Heisner; prompter, John F. Scheuer: Charles Rose, Peter Robling, Henry Meyers, Fred Klots, Henry Ubrich and Louis Hess.

Shorter Paragraphs.

The Germania Sick and Beneficial society will meet at Mertz's hall this evening. Ladies' auxiliary. Ancient Order of

Hibernians, will meet at Pharmacy hall this evening. All members are requested to be present. A mothers' meeting will be held at

the South Side Young Women's Christian association rooms, 1021 Cedar avenue, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Mrs. J. Berkhauser will lead. There will be special music, and all mothers are inassociation will have a Martha Washington social at the association rooms Thursday night at 7.45 o'clock. The old colonial days will be represented by the young ladies. A musical programme will be rendered. Tableaux will be given and some of the old tunes will be sung. All young women are

was the Founder. In England the Bible has been free for centuries, and there is great popular intelligence. Wales is a land of Sabbath schools eminently. In whole districts it is said three fourths of the people meet every lard's Day to on it. Dr. Walsh is attending him. Thomas Coyne, of 1720 Cedar avenue, met with a serious accident in the Storrs mine yesterday, by a shot taken to Bloomsburg at 1.55 p. m. for interment Dr. J. J. Walsh was called to dress the

NORTH SCRANTON.

A Martha Washington tea and entertainment will be held in the church parlors of the Primitive Methodist church, on East Market street, Friday, Feb. 22, under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald society. The fee f r admission will be 25 cents, including refreshments. The following programme will be rendered: "America," George Washington and party: recitation, Susie Russell; drill by girls; recitation, Jessie Wells; dialogue, "Little Work ers," three girls; motion song, "Little Feet Be Careful," ten little girls; reci-

tation, Emily Huskings; recitation, Miss Katie Ratchford, of Gardner avenue, was pleasantly surprised by ing. A very pleasant time was had by all present, and many flashlights were taken of the group. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Grice, Ratchford, Miss Katle Garvey, Mamie Ryan, Anna Sevate, Margaret Ratchford, Anna Gavin, Mary Golden, Anna Ryan; Messrs, Michael Murphy, Thomas Green, John Hickley, Anthony Loftus, Frank Green, Peter Manley Thomas Golden, Dominick Moran

Nealson, Patrick McDonald, Thoma Gaughan and P. J. Kelly. John Harrington, of Wilbur street, the baritone soloist, who has been engaged with a dramatic company, is visiting his parents.

John Murray, William Rivalin, James

The Willow Fife and Drum corps its country dance in Mulherin half last evening. Alderman Otto D. Myers has re

turned from Clark's Summit where he was called on account of the illness of his brother. Yesterday afternoon Professor Martin, of No. 25 school, had voting polis arranged in the school room so as to

give the civil government class an idea. is being operated in this county at the present time. Mr. Martin explained all parts of the system and the marking of the ballot. The mebers of Eastern Star con mandery, No. 221, Knights of Malta, elected the following officers at a meet ing of the society Saturday evening Sir knight commander, D. J. Edwards, jr.; sir knight generalissimo, W. Shaw; sir knight captain general, E.

H. Evans; sir knight prelate, David Gravel; sir kinght recorder, Fred White; sir knight assistant recorder, Gwilym Edwards; sir knight treasurer, D. J. Edwards, sr.; sir knight senior warden, W. J. Edwards. William Hopkins, of Forest City, is visiting relatives in this end.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. S. Steattler.

The tuneral of the late Mrs. S. Steattler, who died at her home in East Syracuse, will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends who wish to see the remains can do so at the Mifflin avenue church. Burial will be made in Forest

Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Steattler is survived by the following children: Miss Mand Steattler, Miss Gerrie Steattler and Charles Steattler, and the following brothers and staters; Mrs. M. Fox, Mrs. E. Reld, Mrs. J. F. Williams, John Paff, Joseph Paff, George Paff and Jacob Paff.

Mrs. Henry Vandervoort.

Mrs. Henry Vandervoort, aged 17 years, died at her home, 232 School street, on Monday, De-ceased was widely known in this section, having and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Sanders and Mrs. Esdras Roberts. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 p. m. from her late home, in-terment in Forest Hill cemetery. The Rev. G. A. Cure, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will fliciate, assisted by Rev. R. S. Jones, of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Elias Beemer.

Mrs. Elias Beemer, mother of Superintendent sorge W. Beemer, of the Hillside Home, died Sunday evening at the Becauer homestead in Newton, aged 76 years, after a useful and exem

noon at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at the

Mrs. William Caldwell. Mrs. William Caldwell, formerly of this city, tied yesterday at her bone in New York. Dewas a sister of Mrs. John R. Farr, of North

New York tomorrow atternoon. Mr. and Mrs Farr will attend the funeral. William R., the 2-year-old sen of Mr. as

Mrs. George Beagle, of 1218 Washburn street, died early yesterday morning. The remains were An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb

of Bulwer street. Tripp park, aged 5 weeks, died yesterday. The remains will be interred

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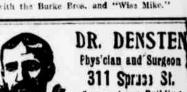
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DR. DENSTEN

sircel cometery this afternoon, Funerals.

The faineral of Mrs. R. P. Patterson will take date at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from her late residence at Carbondale,

FIRE IN WEST SCRANTON.

Pire oroke out this morning at 1.5 o'clock in a bedroom on the secon floor of the two-story frame building at the northwest corner of Jackso and Chestnut streets, occupied by Mrs. Timothy Jones, in whose house onested and interment made in the family West Lucknwanna avenue, the de structive fire of two years ago origi

The blaze was caused by an over urned lamp, and Mrs. Jones' two son fimothy and Thomas, were badly surned about the face and hand while trying to extinguish the flames The fire was confined by the chemica company to two rooms. The damage ione will amount to several hundre

ROBERT WESTLAKE'S DOG.

An Associated Press dispatch reunnounced that the first prize for poin ers, under fifty pounds, at the big dog show in New York city, was take by Startle, owned by Robert Westlake, of North Scranton