SCRANTON

SERMON OF REV. DR. SWEET

TOPIC OF HIS DISCOURSE, "JEW AND GENTILE."

He Was Listened to by a Very Large Congregation-Miss Jane McGlone Seriously Injured by Being Thrown Down Stairs-Arrangements Are Being Made for the Observance of St. David's Day-Robert Morris Ledge Will Conduct a Banquet. Cases Heard in Police Court.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, D. D. preached a forcible sermon hast evening to a targe assemblage in the Shapson Methodist Episcopal church. The auditorius vas erreded.

Never in the history of the churd have so many young people attended divine services as under the present pastorate, Every Salbath evening a herre number of young people are mhance to listen to the thoughtful and striking discourses of the pastor The thome of last evening was "The Jow and the Gentile." He took his text from Romans 3: 29: "Is He the God of the Jews only? Is He Not Also of the Centiles? Yes, of the Centiles, Among other things he said. "Now, the dewish people in the days of the apostle who had believed that

Jesus Christ of the seed of Abraham was the Publiler of the promise made Abraham were feeling themhe better than others, and laying claim to exclusive benefits as coming from Jesus Christ, ecanse the promise was made to Abenianon, Christ is a direct descendant, therefore, He is a blood relative of ours and salvation is only for

Come back to the promise anade to It says: 'In thee and thy and shall all the families of the earth be blessed.' Observe it does not say Thy family shall receive, of course implies that other randiles besides the Israelities would in existence, Then the prophets emphasize this same truth, Isaiah Assemble, Malachi and others positive assert it, so our conclusion is that the benefits of the Messiah's coming were not confined to the Jews alone, and Paul proves it a fact by the text when he says; 'Is He the God of the Jews only?' Is He not also of the Gentiles? Yes, the Gentlies, also," And all are Gentiles who are not nationally lows or believers in the Jewish religon. Yet Christ come obviously to the

ABOUT THIS COUGHS and COLDS DUFOUR'S FRENCH TAR.

was compelled to say, 'Ye will not.' charge have been laboring zealously Therefore, he says: 'The kingdom for some time to make the event a shall be taken from you and given to nation bringing forth the fruits agair. The ladies will be omitted. thereof. But as He hung upon the cross and uttered the grandly divine words: 'Father, forgive them, they know not what they do," the way of salayation was left open for them and he disciples brought in both Jews and Gentiles such as should be saved."

The conclusion was a pathetic inciancilation between a soldier of the north and one of the south, both wounded unto death. So, over the bloody chasm of Christ's death Jew and Gentile can clasp hands with mutual love, for Christ is God over all, blessed for evermore.

Events of Pleasure.

Mr. Alfred H. Shaffer was tendered farewell party on Friday evening at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shaffer, of Stark court. The vening was spent in an enjoyable nanner. At a late hour dainty rereshments were served. Mr. Shaffer will depart for the west in a few days

A supprise party was tendered Hary Sneidman, on Friday evening at als home on Academy street. A pleasant time was had by all. Diversions incident to such events were merrify ndulged he A sumptuous feast was scrinken of at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis enter ained a few of their friends at their tome on Thursday evening. The even ing was piensantly spent in games and briefing. At a little hour refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Belle Clark, Mary Clark, Pervia Iones, Miriam Parry, Mary Williams Gertrude Owens, Jonnie Edwards Mary Jones, Mamie Lewis, Mary Exans, Linzie Jones, May Stovens, Bessle Lewis: Messes, Robert Dickson, Wil liam Williams, William Beddoe, Lester Jones, John Williams, M. Smith, Westley Jones, Ralph Rodway, Henry Lewert, Robert Williams, Mr. Davis, Helen Williams, Mattie Williams, Ressle Williams, Margaret Morgan.

Sustained Serious Injuries

Miss Jane McGlone, a domestic employed at the home of Mrs. Burke, of 205 Ninth street, met with a very painful accident on Saturday while ht-

tending to her household duties, She was walking down a flight of stairs when her foot caught in the carpet, precipitating her to the bottom, breaking her left arm and inflicting a leep gash over her left eye, emlanger-

Dr. Haggerty was called and dressed

St. David's Day.

The anniversary of the birth of St. David, the patron saint of Wales, which occurs on Friday, will be oberved as usual in an appropriate manner by the Weish people. Welsh organizations of this side are at resent actively engaged in arranging or banquets, entertainments, etc. 'The Ladies' Aid society of the Tabrnacle church will serve a delicious

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Housekeeping **Linens and Domestics**

Begins on Tuesday, Feb. 26 and Continues for TEN DAYS ONLY. . . .

This sale includes everything coming under the general heading of Housekeeping Linens and Domestics, on every item of which bona tiide reductions will be made during the period named.

This Is Not a Clearance Sale

It is a sale planned expressly for the benefit of our patrons, and comes more in the nature of a Bonus or profit-sharing idea, than anything else. In the limited space at our command, it is impossible to print detailed price lists. We take it however that our word is good for any statement we make make, and the facts are just as given above.

Our Linen Department

includes everything in that line that can be used in the household, and qualities range from the good medium grades, to the highest class goods that money can buy. For example : Good Table Damasks, 50 inches wide, bleached or unbleached, can be had during the next to days, at 23c a yard. They're worth 31c, and like reductions prevail all the way through 'till the finest imported goods are reached. In all the finer qualities, napkins may be had to match, while Table Napkins for every day use will go at 50c a dozen. The same remarks will apply to our Towel and Toweling stocks which include everything in their line under the sun. For instance: you can buy a Linen Twilled Crash, 18 inches wide for toc a yard, that you would say was cheap, at 121/2c, at any other time. Really good all linen Huck towels of large sizes go at 22c a

Bed Spreads, Sheetings, Pillow Cases,

will take an important place in this sale. Regular dollar Bed Spreads for 85c and \$15.00 ones for \$12.50, with proportionate reductions in the same or more of prices that come in between. The sheets and pillow cases include the best imported all linen goods, as well as the equally serviceable home-made cotton weaves of such excellent brands as the tollowing: "Utica, Dwight. Anchor, Fruit of the Loom. Atlantic." etc. All at special bargain prices during this sale.

REMEMBER This sale is for ten days only, and begins Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Globe Warehouse

enu, to be followed by an entertainthe programme of which conthe names of the best musical and literary artists of this side, Over ine hundred tickets have been dis-

The members of Robert Morris lodge

of True Ivorites will commemorate the

In Police Court.

Ed Lamb, a well known character

police circles, was fined \$10 by Al-

erman Davies for disorderly conduct

Henry Cannon's hotel, on Jackson

treet, Saturday evening, W. Hendershot and M. McNulty en-

gaged in a fistle encounter in the lunch

wagon, on North Main avenue, early

esterday morning, and smashed sev

eral panes of glass. The proprietor sent word to the police station, and Patrolinen McColligan and Thomas

responded and arrested both. They

Robert McAndrew, of Stark's court,

as compelled to pay \$5 for threaten-

other if she refused to give him

concy, with which to purchase intoxt-

George Hafpenny, of Providence, in-

abod too much of the flowing bowl,

lackson street, where he sought to

call an entrance to what he supposed

cas his home. He paid for losing his

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

An important meeting of the West Side branch of the Young Women's

Christian association is called for this

vening in their rooms over Waters'

ewelry store, on South Main avenue,

The attendance at the rooms from

ous services, 787. Those present at

he meetings of the Junior club were

The current expenses of the associa-

ion for the last year have all been

paid and a balance remains in the as-

sociation to defray all expenses until

General News Notes.

The Electric City Wheelmen will con-

inct another of their favorite stag

parties at their club house on Tuesday

centing. A minstrel performance will

be given by the members: A smoker

The ruffle for a set of mining tools

as been postponed until March 21,

The Women's class of the Simuso

Methodist Episcopal church will meet

The William Connell Gies club held

rehearsal in Mears' hall yesterday

saturday for Wasnington, D. C., to

carticipate in the imangural cere-

on Methodist Episcopal church

w York city on a business trip,

Dr. George B. Reynolds was called

to Susquehanna county yesterday on

Personal Mention.

Charles E. Sweet, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet, a student at the

University of Syracuse, returned home yesterday suffering from a threatened

Joseph Heffron, of Musgrave's pharnacy, spent the Sabbath in Wilkes-

Mr. Robert Diehl, of South Hyde

Park avenue, is quite ill with typhoid

Mrs. Frank Transuc, of Tenth street,

is entertaining Miss Hush, of Dela-

Pea Coal \$1.50 a Ton Delivered.

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

layed Saturday evening, between the

olumbus council, Young Men's Insti-

title, of this side, and the Marqueti-

ouncil, of Providence, was postponed

Camp 430, Patriotle Order Sons of

The members of the Young Men's.

erday afternoon at Pharmacy hall.and

considerable amount of business was

Philip Snyder was arrested Saturday

or being drunk. At a hearing before

Alderman Storr yesterday he wanted

a be sent to the county jail for fif-

een days. The alderman discharged

Needham & McDonough, the under

akers, have purchased a splendid

James Pfaff, of Beech street, was

runk and abusing his wife. At a

GREEN RIDGE.

Miss Carrie Hitchcock, of Washing-

n avenue, gave a Salamagunda party

to the members of the T. T. Social club

Misses Julia Henwood, Grace Ather-

ton, Helen Chamberlain, Lelin Wood-

uff, Gertrude Guild, Nettie Lawrence,

Isabella Jones, Jennie Okell, Florenc

Kintner, Rut Ham, Cole Price, Har-

ry Connolly, John Price Russell Shurtleff, Ralph Gillespie, Burnham

A SENSIBLE MAN

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat an

Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The

It is curing more Coughs, Colds,

Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and

friday evening. The guests were

as fined \$5 which he paid.

rrested Saturday evening for being

aring before Alderman Donovan, he

Institute met in regular session yes-

will meet this evening at

ionies on March 4.

professional business.

attack of pneumonia.

ware Water Cap.

is on the sick list.

ntil further notice.

am of black horses.

Harrman's hall.

America.

short illness,

the benefit of Mrs. S. W. Roberts

It is especially urged that every ment

er be present.

will follow

invited to attend.

a there feasts.

ere fined.

event with a banquet, to be held at sheep of the house of Israel, but He Fairchild's hotel. The committee in Many a Scranton Reader Will Feel Grateful for This decided success. It will be a "stag" every two years the men only indulge Information.

When your back gives out. Becomes lame, weak or aching. When urinary troubles set in. Your kidneys are "in a bad way. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you, Here is local evidence to prove it:

Mr. Philip Garver, barber at the cor ter of Lackawanna and Penn avenues, says: "I was subject to pains across my back for some time. After being on my feet for fourteen or fifteen hours a day the palu was so intense ng to set fire to the domicile of his that I could scarcely bear it. I tried different remedies, but never got any hing that brought relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pitts. I only used them short time before I was entirely rid of the pain, and it is months since I had any symptoms of my former trouble. My wife also used Donn's Kidney Pills, and Joins me in praising hem. I would not be without them in

> For sale by all dealers, Price, 50 ents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no substituts

Gulld, Fred Atherton, Floyd Fuller, The Tuesday evening service will be Harold Kennedy and Cuiver Hurley. of by Rev. George Airich. Every one W. H. Watts, of Philadelphia, was a Green Ridge visitor yesterday, A daughter has been born to Mr. Sept. 6 to date numbers 4.855, at relignd Mrs. Theodore Dougherty, of

Wyoming avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, , of

with of a son. The exercises in connection with the pening of the Sunday school room of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church keep on progressing. restorday afternoon were fully as interesting as had been promised, and reflect great credit upon those hav-

The Green Ridge Woman's club will sold the regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the Green Ridge Pres byterian church this atternoon at 3,39

Christ's church rummage sale will bogin Tuesday, Peb. 26, at 10 o'clock in the Osterhout building, 115 West Market street, until Priday. aho have anything to donate will please cend articles to the Osterhout building or to Mrs. P. S. Ballentine, Grand View and Washington avenue or Miss Virginia Moore, 103 Capouse ternoon. The club will depart on evenue.

DUNMORE.

St. Paul's Ploneer corps met yes-erday afternoon in Masonie hall, and The alarm of fire turned in from box 33 yesterday afternoon about 4 evided to change their meeting place the new Young Men's Institute hall, clock, was caused by a fire in a house The Ladies' Aid society of the Plyn Fifth street, owned by George Robtouch church will meet on Wodnes on, and occupied by Charles Hoff-The Electrics, Independents and The Ladies' Aid society of the Simp-Neptunes responded in the order tamed, and succeeded in extinguishheld an important gession on Timesing the blaze with the chemical lay. The presence of every member stream. The fire was caused by an certificated flue and was discovered was triffing and fully covered by in-Minnie Reese, of Lufayette surance, street, is the guest of New York

The baganr. society of the Presbyterian church had expected to open in Odd Fellows' hall th the 28th. It was found that many

thought best to postpone. The Royal Arcanum will hold an mportant meeting in Masonic hall this evening. Amos Shaffer is spending some time with friends in Wayne county.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Damon, of Pitts

ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bry den, on North Blakely street, last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bingham, of

North Blakely street, were in Pittston yesterday, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Bingham's mother, who is ill with pneumonia,

Miss Marjorie Lewis is visiting Miss Galpin at the homestead on Elm

Miss Olive Haines is visiting friends n Honesdale. Dispatcher Chas. Ford attended the funeral of a relative in Binghamton

on Saturday,

NORTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Second Anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. Celebrated in the Welsh Congregational Church.

The second anniversary of the North Tro, Marco, PART SECOND. cranton branch of the Young Work," solo, "Song Without Words," non's Christian association was cules solo, "Song Without Words," Helen Dolph. Scranton branch of the Young Wobrated in the Welsh Congregational church on West Market street, yess | Solo, "Value Serieus terday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a song service, led by Sols, Rending Chorister Henry Hutching. Jones, the paster, welcomes the asso-presided.

Mrs. Lukens, secretary of the North Scrattten branch, offered prayer, after which she gave a very encouraging report of the year's work, showing gre progress made, Mrs. L. M. Gates, state president, gave a very inspiring talk. She told of the different experiences of young girls she had met who had become members of the association, and how they were benefitted, She also spoke of the association being a hand maid to the church instead of a rival. She urged all girls to become members, to help themselves, to learn Delaware street, are rejoicing over the to help others. She congratulated the officers of the North Scranton branch in the work they have accomplished during the year and urged them to

The meeting was closed with a song sung in Welsh by a choir from the Welsh Congregational church. hurch was crowded to its utmost by

Told In Brief.

both young and old women,

Tony Corrigon, William Durkin and Patrick Kane were the three lawpreakers arraigned before Alderman Myers, of the Second ward, for being frunk and disorderly vesterday. They were each fined \$2 and allowed to go.

Anna Reese, daughter of Mr. and Williams will address the public school withdrew the charge of assault and i at School." battery preferred by herself and mother against David Reese, her father, on account of the death of her mother

at the Lackawanna hospital, Reese was serving thirty days in fail. Mrs. William Lowry, of Church ave ue, is visiting friends in Wilkes-Barre

Mr. Clement Reichert, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sannders, of North Main avenue. The National Drivers' and Teamsters, union, No. 265, will meet this evening in Leonard's hall

All news matter will receive prompt attention if left at Davis' drug store. G. W. Davis, druggist, is making ex-H. E. Smith, of Hallstead, who has n visiting at the home of A. W. which the Ladies' Ald Atherton, on North Main avenue, has

The North End Stars, the crack bason March H. has been postponed un- ket ball team of this part of the city, articles under way could not be fin- Kingston by the Wyoming Seminary | ning Wednesday and will confine dealing Lear

ished in time for the date set, so it was team, the score being 29 to 6. Several of their best players were not in condition to play.

An entertainment was held at the Welsh Congregational church on West Market street last Friday night under the auspices of class No. 17.

THEIR NINTH RECITAL.

Was Given by the Piano Pupils of Miss Wagenhurst.

Miss Wagenhurst's class in musigave their ninth recital at her home on Wheeler avenue Friday. rooms were filled with parents and friends, who enjoyed the following well prepared programme: PART FIRST.

Due! Cradle Song, Le
Entrice Hilgert, assisted to Miss Wagenhurs. James Bourd, Jr. Solo, Value Isabelia Carry. Solo, "Violet's Story," Hyrbert Clark. Webb (Op. 88) Lvelyn Siglin.

Dont, "Song of Leisure," (Op. 56) Stirrie Inchella Carey, artisted by Miss Wagenburs Solo, "In the Conducta", (Op. 560) Vida Lidwards, Blakelj ... La Streabling . H. Van Gae Buth Bill, Waliely.

Jan H. Linbere Mabel Edwards, Blakely, B. Georbeller Misses Edwards and Meson.

SPOKE AT MANY MEETINGS.

Drummer Evangelist Had a Very dusy Day.

The Drummer Evangelist Rev. W. H. Williams but in a full day yesterday He conducted three Auti-saloon league meetings, which were very largely attended. At 16.30 a. m., he was in the Presbyterian church at Luzerne; at 2 m., In the Methodist church, Carbondale, and at i. p. m., in the same

Tonight and Tuesday he will assist special revival meetings in the Methodist church, Carbondale; Feb. 28. Methodist church, Russell Hill; March I, Baptist church, La Grange; Sunday, March 3, 10.30 a. m., Presbyterian church, Plains: 3.15 p. m., Tay-Jor Avenue German mission; Methodist church, Providence March 4. Methodist church, Larkes ville; March 5 to II Inclusive, specia revival meetings Baptist church, Peckville: Sunday, March 17, 7,30 p. m. Baptist church, Green Ridge: Sunday, March 24, 6 p. m., Welsh Baptist church Parsons.

Mrs. David Reese, of Nay Aug avenue, of Luzerne; subject, "Young People

BROKE WINDOW WITH FIST. Roger Williams Was Made a Subject for Hospital.

A man giving his name as Roger Williams received treatment at the Lackawanna hospital at midnight Saturday night, suffering with a cut on the wrist, the result of trying to shove his list through a window in Mrs. Sampson's place in Raymond court. He was arrested at the hospital by Patrolmen Addyman and Potter and taken to the city hall station house He was fined \$5 by the mayor rester-

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

James telliosaly, of Sayre, delivered a

ket bad learn of this part of the city, A covid or he me badges ben and we were defeated on Saturday night to men will be led in St take's course, legion

AMUSEMENTS.

YCEUM THEATRE

REIS & BURGUNDER, Lessers, A. J. DUFFY, Manager, SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT Evening Performance at A1A. Matinee Performance at £80. The Successful Comedy Drame,

A Young Wife

Presented by a very strong company, headed by Frank Tannerhill, Jr.

EVENING PRICES-250, 500., 150, and \$1.00 Special Ladies and Children Bargain Day Man-iace-25s, and 50c.; children to any part of the house, Lic. Nexts on safe Thursday at 9 a. m.

One Night Only, Thursday, Fab. 28

The Jolliest of Jolliabity. 4 phenomenal dnametal and artistia

record Torothey entires

The Burgomaster and Custave Lodon, 151 times in Chicago. Wit, beauty and song. 40 eminent accrete Prices-die, Se., Let., 2100 and \$1.50.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 a. m.

REIS & BURGUNDER HARRY A. BROWN Managers and Lessees. Local Manager.

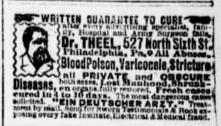
ALL THIS WEEK.

Holden Comedy

In Repertoire,

MONDAY EVENING.

'The Diamond Breaker' Marries daily beginner Tuesday. Prices, 16 Evening Prices to, co and co center



BUY THE CENUINE

terriers will begin promptly at 12.03 p. m. and will have ten minutes. All are welcome, Rev. W. G. Simpson, poster of the Ashury Methodist Episcopal clause on Monsey avenue. preached air carnest sermon yesterday morning, setting forth, as he viewed them, the needs of the Sunday school. At the evening service he ook for his theme, "Making Light of the flow

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

EF NOTE THE NAME.

Rev. J. W. Messenger, paster of the Zion cangelical church, addressed a large meeting the young men yesterday, afternoon in the emperary headquarters of the Young Men's Bristian association on North Washington ave-The male chorus from the church sang ses

In the Young Men's Christian association room every Monday exercing at 8 o'clock the Worker's band bold a service. Toroight it will be in an interesting and helpful service is assured

OBITUARY.

William Redding.

William Redding died at 7 o'clock yesterdas of the an illness of several weeks with grip. He is survived by his wife and one son, Leonard, and the rollowing brothers and sisters: Thomas Redding, of finance, N. V.; John Redding, of south Onego, N. V., and Mrs. Labey, of Owen,

Mr. Redding was been in South Owego in 1872 and came here affacted years ago to accept a position as superintendent for the Dickson Manuacturing commany. He was a skilled architect nd worked on the plans of the court house in apervised the construction of several of the arge buildings in this city. For the last two ears he has been in the employ of the Mulherin Judge Lumber company. In 1884 he The funeral will be held Wednesday morning n o'clock. A requiem mass will be celebrated St. Paul's Catholic church, Green Ridge, and terment will be held in Mt. Carmel cometers,

James Hackett.

dance the kett, for many years a well-known or oant coller of that city, died after a brief inos at les residence, 25 North Washington he of the earliest tradesmen in his Hue, Pall ing health compelled him to give up active business several years ago. Mr. Hackett was soon in County Carlow, Ireland, in 1827. One delegards, of Chicago, and Kate and Anna, of this morning, interment in Cathedral

Joseph K. Harvey.

Joseph K. Harvey, of 1704 Pittsfon avenue, cooks' tilness. A wire and growteup famof bestime, Africal Harvey, survivo him. cannot an parabolity connected with the the had a controlling interest in Harvey Brothers' South Scientists mill and to other allk factories

Frederick Wente.

Producing Wents, one of the edded residents in that becough on Saturday. He was 78 at age and a veteran of the Civil war, and here heets for some time and death anced by general debility. A widow and antificialities anywhy bits. The funeral take place from his late bonic this afteract 2.20 o'clock. Internent will be made

Lavella R. Heinds.

oth in this city and Minoula,

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William

Thomas, of Exponsioned, died sexterday marning, Paperal automounted later,

Mention of Some Men of the Hour &

Ambrose Mayo, of Swetland street, Mrs. Philip Warren, of North Lincolu avenue, has recovered from a o South Side, central city and central Hyde Park, Address orders to J. T. incidental element in Mr. Fleitz's pull. Sharkey, 1914 Cedar avenue. Phone His main influence comes from his heard them discuss the matter. being hand in glove with the political powers that are at present, and for The cucine contest, which was to be

in the first councils of the party. That his work has not been without results ! meriting recognition of a high order is attested by the fact that he is the most prominently mentioned of the possible successors to Hon, John P.

Elkin as attorney general. One of the elements which enters largely into Mr. Pieltz's success is his diness to do a favor. No man about the executive building is subjected to note calls for an exercise of his intuence, and no man more cheerily responds to these calls. To this not a few Scrantonians will attest.

Ex-Senator M. E. McDonaid is another and a particularly prominent type of the aggressive young men who are doing so much to assure Scranton a future that will be in keeping with its remarkably successful past and pres-

He has been and is active in many lines of activity tending to the industrial advancement of the Electric city and the region of which it is the center, but the one achievement in this regard, which stands out above the others and wins for him an enduring place in the ranks of the city's upbuilders, was the adding to Scranton industrial wealth of the quarter of a million dollar glass factory which last week began operations just below the southern boundary of the city in Moosic borough. The company backed by some of most prominent proprietor has authorized any draugist to give men in the state, including Attorney on a Sample Bottle Free to continue you of the General Elkin and State Treasurer scrit of this great remedy. Price 25c. sud on. Barnett.

Scranton has a powerful friend at ! It was Senator McDonald who inter- heat that the ginger was sapped out court in Harrisburg in the person of ested these men in the investment and of any man's personality and one could deputy attorney general. Hon. induced them to put their money into wish for nothing better than to fol-Prederic W. Pleitz. His position alone it. It is said they are enthusiastic lew the example of the ease-loving would make him of valued assistance over the possibilities of the Lackato any seeking the favors that are wanna valley as an industrial center dispensed from Capitol Hill, but the and that their enthusiasm will likely leputy attorney generalship is only an lead to further investments by themsolves and their friends who have

Rev. J. J. Criffin, the bow chancellor come time very likely will be in control of the Catholic diocese of Scianton of the political end of the administra- and the moderator of the Catholic Historical society and Newtonn Magazine Mr. Pfeltz went to Harrisburg when einb, was placed in a somewhat our t hoy as a protege of Senator Packer, | barragging position when selected by then one of the most influential men. Bishop Hoban to undertake the task In the capitol, and has been there vir- of directing the work of the Newman tually ever since, working himself up club, a position which had been filled from executive clerk of the senate in by the immented Father Mactoldrick the distinguished position he now since the time the club was formed. holds, at the same time forging grad- It was a matter of some moment for ually but steadily ahead as a political Pather Griffin, almost a stranger in worker until now he is found sitting the city, to take up the work which the hand of death caused his dictinguished predocessor to relinquish and to be forced to suffer eccaparison with a man of Father MecGoldrick's unusual attainments.

Pather Griffin has demonstrated that the Bishop's selection was a wise one; He has maintained the wandard of the club and has enfused some of his own energy into the members and led them to take an increased interest to He is resourceful in the matter of arranging the programmes for the meetings so as to bring out the best that is in the members and in en couraging those who are timid about Father Criffin is a native of Honesdale, but was stationed of Carbondale, when called here to fill the important office of chancellor of the of the state. So highly was he regarddiocese, Judge P. P. Smith, of the Superior court, is a brother-in-law of had to send his resignation in three Father Griffin.

W. E. Donaldson, the official in charge of the local station of the United States weather bureau, who has been changed to Binghamton, N. Y., is a man of experience in atmospheric matters, and in the course of his service in the department has enobservatory, busily taking the meas- that he demanded that everything urements of a scorching day in New must be done according to the very he has tried to energetically figure out the averages for days in Jacksonville. Florida, when the air was so heavy with torrid, overcoming, oppressive unable men in Captain Stokes.

Southerner and stretch himself monlently out in a hammock with a cool. glerious mint Julep close at hand. For eleven years Mr. Lionaldson has

been in the government employ and has been assigned to weather stations n about every state east of the Missouth Maryland is his native state, but he declares that of all the places ail the atmospheric conditions which he has confronted, in Scranton he has found that which is thoroughly con-

the weather. It's perfectly natural that one should gromble at it, but still in constant censure, the fact overlooked that we enjoy one of the fixest, most equable elimates to be found in the country. Observer Donaldson is a man qualified by expercare to express a sound opinion and weather is just about right.

severe," he declares, "and your simi-

toors are far from being oppressive.

Captain Fremont Stokes, who has

arians in the entire National Guard

ed by Colonel L. A. Watres that he

times before that officer would accept

The captain has moved to Pittston. and is unable to spare the time from his duties in that city to attend to military affairs in Scranton. The men of his own company, by whom he was greatly admired, are especially toathe to part with him. He was an exceedcountered all sorts and conditions of ingly severe disciplinarian, and a hard cather. He has been at work in an drillmaster, (that is, hard in the sense letter of the law), but the men liked cheering blast from a furnace playing him all the better for that. He was wistfully about him, and then again as ardent and earnest student of tacties, and had read and mastered all the great masters on this subject. The Thirteenth loses one of its most val-

Scruntonians, of course, grumble at that Scranton's average

perfect, with their cool, beliny nic. and above all, your climate is a spleudid: healthy one." ast resigned the captaincy of Company F. Thirteenth regiment, was generally recognized, not only by the officers of his own regiment, but by the officers of other commands, as one of the best tacticians and diciplin-

Hefe as of your of age. The date of the func-il has not yet been decided upon, but it will valuable he hold Wednesday or Thursday.

Lavellas R. Heinds, the Digear-old daughter of ur. and Mrs. Warren M. Heinds, of 623 Dickson. centre, died Sacorday midnight.

The inneral will be held at 2.50 o'clock tomor-

John Covne.

dain Corne, aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne, of Minooka, died in Pittaburg n saturday, Feb. 16, and was burled in that The decreased young man went to Pittsburg bont a year ago, and had a host of friends