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#### GENERAL ORDERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Commander John McComb, of William H. Davies Post, 187, G. A. R., Calls for an Appropriate Observance of the Day Held Sacred for the Country's Martyrs.

The observance of memorial day this year will be carried out with appropriate exercises by the members of G. A. R. and those societies affaliated with the old soldiers. Colonel John McComb, commander of Wil-Liam H. Davies post, No. 187, G. A. R. has issued two elaborate special orders celling for an appropriate observance of Memorial day and the attendance of the old veterans upon divine ser vices on the Sunday preceding. Colonel McCemb is a prolific writer and the orders given below are a no small testimonial, not only to his fluency of expression, but the high standard be places on the sacredness of the day It is rustomery for the members the post to decorate the graves of the departed heroes and as-unlike other towns the entire expense of the exercises fall upon the post, all who can spare any flowers should donate them; to this most deserving cause. The should be left at the post beadquarters in Olive Leaf ball on Salan avenue Memorial day morning, before right o'clock. The programme for the day's proceedings will be given in a later issue. The surviving veterrapidly reaching that physical state when they will be unable to take active part in paying tribute to their fallen comrades. It has been customary to have a parade each year, but

De adquirrers Sergeant William H. Davis Post, No. 187, Department Pennsylvania, G. A. R. Carbondale, Pa., May 22, 1991.

stand the rigors of the march.

Special Order No. 1. Special Grider No. 1.

Communical This year's G. A. B. Memorial religious services will be held at the Eirst Conscrigational church, southwest corner of Eighth averne, and Church street, on Sunday evening, Rev. M. C. Effort has constally consented to

officiate as our chaptain.

A choir of well trained voices will render ap propriate music. Chorister John Naylor will produce an origiial hymn which is deflicated to our order.

Veterous are directed to assignible at the best

71 and 73 Salem avenue, at 6,50 o'clock in full uniform, if possible.

All honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines are invited to join us.

Sons of Veterans are expected to form part
of the congregation, and they will report at

headquarters, uniformed, in time to join Members of the W. K. C. are traternally to quested to attend the service, from their half.

Veterans of more recent wars are asked to In recognition of Tayl's great mercy to our

comrades we should gladly avail ourselves of the privilege to render Him united thanksgivthroughout this great land at the same time in doing bounge to the Ruler of the Universe, who has so greatly blessed our country, our people and our institutions. By order of and our institutions. John McComb, Commander,

Attest; W. B. Chase, Adjurant, Headquarters Sergeant William H. Davies Post, No. 187, Department Pennsylvania, G. A. R. Carbondale, Pa., May 22, 1901.

# MEMORIAL DAY COMMUNICATION.

Special Order No. 2.

\*\*According to your qualifications and baxes during the last thirty-five years, and contemporaries the import Tried to stew cour contemporaries the import so stremously offered sacrifice. Each one a you has the supreme satisfaction of knowing Mail our cause was right, and that the God o battles senctioned the efforts which you put to -T-tain the integrity of our Union you who were actively engaged on while of comings know the sublimity of partielas confection of the issues involved You confrements of the operation. At this time the light of history, it seems superfluent make any extended allusion to the work bertomed by you. But you are the representaof the greatest volunteer army Exponenced to the torsin of war. And the halo of that authors glocione achievements will reflect are star as long as a man is left to exhibit

The four years' war for the perpetuity of our free institutions was the greatest liberalizing medium ever known. By the commingling of such a mighty host for such a long time and under ench trying circumstances, a generous education was acquired by the men in the ranks.

Clonal traits of character and racial prejudices agre so modified, mellowed and blended riset America has become a cosmopolitan country where the people are developing a new phase

The doctrine of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man has more exponents under our flag than mader any ensign in the

ors of our nation's defenders which does not been to be fully comprehended by the mass people who enjoy the fulls of illerty and Treaten which the "Boys in Blue" made pos-

The men blic served our country in the army and 1866 do not need to be reminded that

To so is fallowed. main on the imagination to penall the deeds valor performed by their comrades who gave their lives to perpetuate our government. Four hundred thousand dead, three hundred outsind eripples for life, and over one milon mothers, widows and orphans lett to me

their loved ones who never returned, signify the commendes of the Grand Army of the Re-mblic that the war for the Union was the extraordinary event recorded in the annals f fratricidal strife. The remnant of our once mighty host of self-enting patriots feel and know what sacrifices once required of men and women during the bing days when secession was rampant.

le life lasts they need not be told of the ions and physical endurance of the noble who exhibited the most unselfish patriot-when good red blood was exacted as a ment for a great national wrong perpediate the ajorious history of the steems cades for which our valiant soldier-sailers so nobly contended; to show to the veild our veneration for the memory of our acred dead, who freely gave their lives for the and they loved; to bless posterity by the veight of their potent influence; to aid deservmurades in distress, and to belo the fami of those deceased, the Grand Army of the

die was organized.

soldiers, sailors and marines qualified to or order should deem it an honor to have sames encolled in the Grand Army of the blic, and they aboutd esteem it a privilege I the most intelligent and intrepted or-stion of men ever disciplined to meet the of battle, and which stands unique in the the small of civils from the time of

North until the year A. D. 1808 and you will fail to find a record of any budy of discharge soldiers or sailors who ever conferred benefit on mankind by concentrated effort, You will

also find that the invisids of men who have shed blood on hattle fields for spoils, glory and conquest have no roll of honor like the men who saved the Union and sauctified our constitution. During the list twelve months two of the omrades within our precinct have gone to the sany B. One Hundred and Seventy Seventh Ponn ylvania Volunteers, who resided in Greenfield nd John Walker, Company B. Fifty-arch Penn ylvania Volunteers, who resided at Mayheld. Since last Memorial day our local comrade ave exhibited a temotity for living which deomitates that they were splendid species of physical manhood when they were soldlers, they are all on earth today, and most all of ion able to participate in the service of becoming with fragrant flowers the mounds which cover the remains of their commonly who ere "mustered out."

On Memorial day let us show our respect for departed comrades by observing the forms are ceremonics prescribed by our order, and by tev or to incufeate a reverence for constitutional berty, equal rights and justice to all alike.

Hy order of Attest:-W. B. Chase, Adjutant.

A FORMER RESIDENT. The New Position of George W

Dowe, Formerly of This City. Speaking of the promotion of George W. Dowe, recently of this city, from the superintendency of the Allegheny division of the Eric to that of the New York, Susouchanna & Western read

the Hornellsville Times says: "Of the retiring superintendent, Mr Dowe, it can be said that his depart ure from this city will be a source of much regret. He came here from th Jefferson division to succeed Mr. Gilpin, and he has by his cheery, friendly manner to all, won the friendship of the exertion necessary is too much for every one who had the pleasure many of the soldiers and it would be used and litting that the citizens of the knowing him. He has handled the vast and complicated business of the town subscribe a sufficient sum to furlivision in a most thorough and busitilsh conveyances for those unable to resslike manner, and the division ha recived during his administrator. Communiter McComb's orders are as many improvements, which will testify to the interest he has always taker in the road and the men under his charge.

Since their residence in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Dowe have many riends in business and social circles all of whom will learn of their depart ure from this city with the most sin-

#### PERHAPS ANOTHER BANK.

#### An Important Agitation Which Is

Absorbing Public Attention. The latest agitation to absorb attenother bank in this city. Carbondale has been looked upon as a good field for another bank for many years and several perfunctory efforts to bring one about have been made. Interest in the scheme has been re

vived by the visit to this city Tuesday of a wealthy Philadelphia man, who conferred with reveral local men as to the prospects. His plan was to form a local company, capitalizing the institution at the beginning 91 from \$50,000 to \$75,000 or law the people of the town so desired. The man was very favorably pressed with the place and said that

the city is plenty large to suppor three such institutions. Whether of not any results will come from this

#### latest agitation is uncertain. JOHN MURPHY BURIED.

His Remains Interred in St. Rose

Cemetery Yesterday Morning. The funeral of the late John Murphy he died as the result of falling down flight of stairs Tuesday morning, was held yesterday from his home on Cot age street. The procession left the house at 9 o'clock. At St. Rose Catholie church a high mass of requien was elebrated by Rev. Father Gorman after which interment was made in St. Rose cemetery.

Burke, Henry Cook, Patrick Battle, George McDonough, William Walker and Bryan Burke. The hat-bearers were Bernard Byrne and Andrew Me-Cann.

# ATTENDED A LECTURE.

Carbondalians Heard Dr. Walsh Speak on Shakespeare.

Among those from this city who atended the lecture on "Ideals Shakespeare," given before the Catholie Historical society, of Scranton, Wednesday night by Dr. J. J. Walsh, f New York city, were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Loftus, Mr. and Mes. E. J. Dougherty, Misses Angela and Etta Birs, Messrs, J. J. O'Neill, M. J. Horan and M. R. Campbell.

The honored speaker is a coustn of David Walsh, of this city. He formerly lived at Parsons, but removed to New York city, where he gained great

# At David Callahan's Funeral.

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of little David 'allahan, mentioned in yesterday's Cribune, were the following from Jer nyn: Mesdames P. H. Collins, Albert Moon, Michael Collins, John Tighe, J W. Grant, John McCarthy, P. H. Swift John Farrell, James Kelly, John Forbes. John Caheny; Misses Kate McClovern. Teresa McCloskey, Mary Muldoon, Lizzie Roche, Maggie Loughney, Mary McDermott, Messrs, Michael Muldoon sr., and Patrick Muldoon, jr.

# Caused Excitement.

Considerable excitement was caused on Main street yesterday. The young man employed in the Carbondale Gas company's office took a fit about 3 o'chek. He was carried inside and Dr J. S. Niles responded to a telephe summons and soon brought the hoy around. SCHOOL SHOT

# At a Dundaff Dance.

Two loads of Carbondale young people went to Dundaff Wednesday evening and participated in a dance given in Decker's hall by a number of Dundaff and Clifford young people. Desplite the inclement weather a very pleasant time was enjoyed by the parts.

# Mothers' Meeting.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will hold a mothers' meeting at the Methodist chapel, on Belmont street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to beds and shrubbery. Dr. C. T. Meakwhich all ladies are cordially invited.

# MUNICIPAL WATER BEFORE COUNCILS

The Ordinance Providing for the Big Bond Issue Will Come Before Common Council Next Monday

Considerable interest is being displayed in the municipal water movement again. The ordinance providing for the bond issue of \$145,000 to pay for the construction of a city plant passed two readings in common council, and an advertisement of the proposed action of council has been going in the city press for almost a month. The time will run out this week, and next Monday night the ordinance will ome up in common council for final reading. The labor unions of the city are backing up the committee of citizens which has been carrying on the agitation and recently passed a set of strong, pungent resolutions calling upon the councilmen to take immeditte and favorable action on the matter. On the Monday following the ordinance will appear for the first time in select ouncil. Last fall the proposition of putting in a municipal water plant was ubmitted to the people and they voted we the bond issue, 1,680 for and 328 against. With such an overwhelming majority for the proposition it is not believed the ordinance will meet with any serious opposition in councils. The unicipal water agitation is now about hree years old and its supporters seem to be as enthusiastic as they were in the early stages of the fray. The movenent originated during the great wail that went up when the Consolidated Water company secured control of all the local water plants and raised the prices charged for the commodity. The residents of a small part of the city ave been relieved of the excessive rates by the Reynshanhurst company, out as that supplies but a limited numer of patrons the great majority of the people are in the same box they ere put when the new company firs nised the rates. There will probably e a large audience in the council humbers on Monday night next, when be water ordinance, as it is called, will gain be brought before the public.

#### A NEW ORDER.

Local Branch of the Fraternities Ac-

cident Order Being Formed. H. T. Fisher, of Wilkes-Barre, the general deputy of the True Blue Fraphia, is in town building up a local branch of the institution. The order is very strong in this section, and, while very liberal in its terms is in a sound financial condition and lives strictly up to its agreements, as is attested by a number of excellent Scranton testimonials which Mr. Fisher exhibits. The order insures against death or disability from accident or sickness. The order has been in existence here for several years, but no effort has been made to strengthen it. The members now on the list are composed largely of prominent business men. The order has about \$20,000,000 worth of certificates out and since its institution has increased very rapidly.

# A Bad Scalp Wound.

A Delaware & Hudson brakeman amed Renssler was injured in the yard above Dundaff street yesterday oon. He was engaged in throwing switch when a caboose approached unnoticed by him. The step of the cacose struck him in the back, knocking Renssler over against the switch sest, inflicting a long gash on his head, After Dr. D. L. Bailey had dressed the wound the injured man was removed to his home in Olyphant,

# Doctor Whalen Honored.

Loy, H. J. Whalen, D. D., paster of the Berean Baptist church of this city has been elected to deliver the bacca laureate sermon to the graduating lass of the Hawley high school on Sunday, June 2, in the Hawley Methodist church. Dr. Whalen's oratorical chility is receiving widespread recognition and his preaching is in constant demand. He delivers several lectures which have been highly praised by press and public

# His Eye Injured.

Martin Brennan, a trainman on the Delaware & Hudson railroad, was severely injured in the eye while Ridge yesterday, Somebody had placed a torpedo on the track and, ignorant of its presence, Mr Brennan stood close by as his train same along. A piece of the tin shell of the torpedo struck him in the eyeball, inflicting a painful, but necessarily dangerous wound.

#### Germanias to Dance. Next Menday evening the Germania

Singing society will conduct a social n their hall on Main street. This society ranks as one of the foremest in the entertaining line and the terpsichorean inclined young people hall their socials with delight. The soclery will endeavor to adequately live up to their well carned reputation.

# Were Fishing.

The Misses Sadie Cummings, Annie Gavin and Margaret Ruddy and Michael Murphy made up a party which spent Wednesday fishing in Wayne county. The day was a most enjoyable one and the young people ucceeded in making a very creditable eatch.

#### Meetings Tonight. Junior Order United American Me-

chanies.

American Legion of Honor. The Royal Circle. Making Improvements. Fred W. Mills & Co. are removing

the dwelling house owned by them and

Companions of the Forest.

located on their land west of the Delaware & Hudson tracks on Seventh ave-After the Dogs. The residents of the Lincoln avenue section of the city have inaugurated a crusade against the worthless dogs which prowl around that part of the

town making the night hideous with

their howling and destroying flower

er was forced to get out of bed one

night and put a stop to the canine carnival which was robbing him of his sleep. This he did by discharging a shotgun at the brutes. With a chorus of howls they broke loose and for the balance of the night peace reigned supreme. Unless the owners of the animals take steps to abute the nuisance the annoyed residents threaten to make a rally some night and make wholesale slaughter of the pestiferous dogs. Many of the lawns in that section are unfenced and already considerable damage has been done.

#### The May Dance.

The young lady members of the Recherche Social club conducted a May donce in the Burke building last night. It was a strictly invitation affair and vas carried on in a very claborate manner. The young ladies acquitted hemselves most creditably and the members of the sterner sex who were privileged to be present were forced to admit that as entertainers the young women who had charge of last night's social can not be beaten. The Mozart orchestra furnished the music and for several hours the young people enjoyed the pleasures of the terpsichorean art to their heart's content. The programme of dances contained several new numbers. The Recherche young ladies should feel highly flatered over their great success.

#### The Girls' Mission Band.

A number of the younger girls of the Presbyterian church are gathered in what is known as the Girls' Mission band. For some weeks they have been collecting money and depositing it in mite chests. Wednesday night was the time set for the opening of the boxes and to make the event of more interest to the young folks Mrn. W. E. Frisbie and Mrs. Charles Lee arranged a social. There was an erentertainment and the affair wound up with the depositing of the money in a big kettle suspended over a unique fire-place rigged up on one side of the room. Quite a large amount was realized. It will be devoted to mission-

#### Boys in Trouble.

Three boys, who gave their residence is Green Ridge, were before Mayor Kilpatrick yesterday afternoon. They had been locked up the night previous by Special Officers Harry Wills and John Finch, who found them prowling around the Delaware & Hudson raiload yard. The boys said they had come to this city on an Ontario & Western train and were endeavoring o board a Delaware & Hudson train to return home when they were captured. Their adventure had pretty well subdued them and on promising to return home at once they were liberated.

#### A Serious Charge.

Veri Christian is the defendant in a case to be tried by Alderman Atkinson probably to-day. He is charged by E. L. Buckland with the theft of ternities Accident Order, of Philadel- a diamond pin. Both men are Ontario & Western railroaders and live at Mayfield yard, Recently Buckland lost a pin, and after some investigation swore out a warrant charging Christian with the theft. Christian went out on a long run on Tuesday and will probably not arrive home until some time to-day, when the paper will be served.

#### Dr. Gillis' Condition.

Dr. A. Gillis, who was infected with poison while performing an operation t Emergency hospital several days ago, continues to improve, although very slowly. His case was a peculiar one and has attracted widespread interest. The expressions over the populer physician's affliction have been widespread and his many friends will gladly hear that he will probably escape with less serious results than were at first expected.

# A Cake Sale.

The ladies of the Berean Baptist hurch are going to hold a cake sale n the Mitchell building, on Salem avenue, all day Saturday. There will be cakes, ples, rolls, buns, etc., of every description and they will be sold at prices which will be almost as great an inducement to buy as will be the delicacy of the articles. During the af. ternoon and evening ice cream and cake will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

# JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The May reception of the Blessed Virgin's sodality will be held in Sacred Heart church next Sunday evening. The society has been rehearsing special music for the occasion and the service will be most interesting.

The opening day of the rummage sale was very successful and the store was well patronized all day. During the evening it was crowded and th chasers seemed well pleased with their gains. The sale will be continued again today and the store will be open from o'clock this morning until 8 o'clock

Mumford & Pizer, the liverymen, who have been in business on Main street for several months, will dissolve partnership today. Mr. Mumford will still remain in the livery business, which ne will conduct in the barn of Thomas Hendrick.

Mrs. John Day, of Peckville, is visiting friends in Jermyn. Charlie Whitney, a boy employed in

the Delaware and Hudson colliery, had his kneecap injured yesterday by falling from a mule which he was taking to the barn. Mrs. W. T. Roberts, of North Main

street, was a Peckville visitor yester-Miss Sadie Timlin, who has been spending the past week with Towanda

friends, has returned home. Mrs. James Toman, of Scranton, is visiting relatives here. Captain and Mrs. C. E. Battenberg of Archbald, were last evening th

guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Fuller the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. A number of the members of George E. Randolph camp, Sons of Veterans paid a fraternal visit to Corporal Oscar Smith camp, Wednesday evening. It is to be hoped the parents of th cholars will turn out today and at tend the exhibition of the children's work. A large attendance will encour

# CLARK'S GREEN.

age pubils and teachers alike and wi

well repay those who visit the schools

The exhibit will be from 2 until

o'clock this afternoon.

W. H. Swallow left here on Friday of last week, en route to the Grand encampment of Odd Fellows at Gettys-burg. He visited his cousin. Dr. S. C. Swallow, at Harrisburg, over Sunday and arrived in Gettysburg on Monday of this week. He will return home the latter part of the week.

F. H. Green left here for Clifford on Saturday last and left there on Monday for the session of the Grand lodge which is also being held in Gettysburg. Mr. Green is the representative of Electric Star lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 490 Miss Imogene Akerley is the repre-

entative to the Grand lodge of Rebekahs at Gettysburg this week. Mrs. G. W. Decker, a former resident here, now of Honesdale, met with serious accident last week, near her home, while riding a tricycle, resulting n a serious fracture of her arm near the elbow.

ourse in the Correspondence school in mechanical drawing. Miss Bessie Mullinex is visiting relaives in Green Ridge.

J. C. Higgins spent several days with friends in Scranton, returning home on Thursday.

#### OLYPHANT. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mason wa

held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home on Lackawanna street. Brief services were held at the house, after which the remains were taken to the Blakely Baptist church. where the services were in charge of Dr. Spencer, the pastor, who delivered a beautiful funeral sermon, full of pathes and words of condolence to the bereaved family. Several handsome floral tokens were placed on the coffin. At the conclusion of the services the remains, accompanied by a very large funeral cortege, proceeded to Union cemetery, where interment was made. The flower-bearers were Mrs. D. G. Jones, Mrs. Frank Magor, Misses Maggie McIntosh and Jessie Pettigrew. The pail-bearers were Messrs. J. W. Patten, William Gilbert, John Taylor, Charles Butson, William McIntosh and Richard Pettigrew. Among those from out of town who attended were Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mason. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of Green Ridge; Mr and Mrs. Albert Mason. of Jermyn Mr. and Mrs. Houser, of Hyde Park.

Several young people from here at-tended the May dance at Carbondale last evening. Oscar Westover, of Wilkes-Barre,

has accepted a position as druggist in Bush's drug store. The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Davis desire to thank all their friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted and sympathized with them during their recent bereavement.

PURITANVIFE

We have changed all that. We have cut the word "obey" out of

the marriage service. We have accepted the doctrine of feminine equality. Women no longer keep silence in the church. In business avo-

cations and professions they march side by side with men. To-day the

intellectual equality of woman is frankly conceded, and yet that puritan

wife, vowed to obedience, whose husband was also her lord, had one point

of equality with the stronger sex which the modern woman has largely

lost; she had the equality of health, and the equality of courage

and strength which enabled her to keep her place at her husband's

As housewife she was tircless in her industry. As mother she

reared a large family. She knew little of the aches and ills which

vex the modern woman who has entered upon the heritage of

woman's rights. Statisticians have called attention to the decrease

in the size of the family. Women shrink from the pangs and obli-

gations of maternity. The very participance of women in out-

door sports once termed manly, is only an evidence

of the fact that she recognizes her physical deficiency

and weakness. But outdoor sports and exercises are

open to comparatively few women, and while exer-

cise may promote the health when it is once estab-

lished, it cannot produce health. In fact, where

there is womanly weakness, exercise may be an

injury where the weakness permits the possibility of

The first and greatest of woman's rights is the

right to be healthy, the right to enjoy herself as a

wife and to be happy as a mother. Give woman

this and all other features of womanly equality will

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permanently cures female weakness. It also cures backache, headache, nervous-

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take care of themselves.

side in times of danger and of peril.

The Puritan wife vowed to love, honor and obey her husband. She believed

that "the husband is the head of the wife," and she yielded to his will as her law.

#### PECKVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frazier, of West Peckville, have issued cards an nouncing the coming marriage of their Miss Helen Harlan is now taking a

book in paper-covers.

daughter, Carrie, to Mr. Charles E ?oleman. The marriage will take place at the bride's home, on North Main street, Saturday, June 1. The employes of the Delaware and Hudson Grassy Island mine will be

paid today. The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Williams, on South Main street. The ladies are invited to bring their husband, brother or friend, The double quartette is expected to be present and furnish a part of the en

tertainment. A good turn-out is de-W. S. Bloes will leave this morning on a business trip to Winchester, Va. pai church have decided to serve din ner and supper, bee cream and cor feetionery, and also hold a fair. July 4. All the fresh vegetables in the market will be on the bill of fare. A fantastic bicycle parade will be o of the attractions of the evening. All who wish to participate in the parade will please report at the parsonage Don't go away to spend the Fourth but come and help us relebrate, and we will assure you a good time. J. C. Worrell, upon returning to his

some from a lodge meeting on Wed needay evening, found his house all lighted up and a festive time under vay. He was still more surprised when he guests began wishing him many happy returns of the day, and then lawned upon him that he was the r diplent of a birthday surprise party Among the party were musicians and talented people, and all helped to make the party a success. Profess Pittsburg. Pa.

sor Robert Frederick played on the zither, and Miss Jessie Stearns recited. and then delicious refreshments were served. The following were the guests: Mrs. Stearns, Misses Jessie and Elsie Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig, Miss Alice Tuttle, Mr. Wolf, Miss Pauline Worrell, Miss Wilhelmina Ross and Prof. Robert Frederick.

# JESSUP.

Anthony Lynott was instantly killed t the Sterrick Creek mines, Wednesday evening. Mr. Lynott was employed is a miner, and was a good, conscientious worker, and was killed without the slightest warning, a small piece of op coal falling and striking him on the head, killing him instantly. He was a prominent member of Local No. 1005, United Mine Workers of Amer ca, and is survived by a grown-up The funeral will take place family. from his late home this afternoon terment will be made in the Archbald

atholic cemetery. Mrs. Katie Barrett, who has been eriously ill with typhoid fever, is slightly improved.

Miss Kate Shanley, of Dunmore, is visiting her parents in town. Don't forget the Golden Star Social dub's social at Billings' hall on Monday evening. Music will be furnished

#### by a full orchestra. CLARK'S SUMMIT.

tivorge Nichols has moved into his ew house on Winola avenue. The condensery has a large force of

ich working now. The canning company is having title a good sale for their canned ap-Miss Nellie Young has returned to

chool after a short visit with her saremts. Mrs. Alva Townsend is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have moved from the Masonic building to