THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901.

organization, but gotten up purely on business principles to furnish the latest publications in dance music and to please their patrons. The crehestra will be known as the "Knowles" cr-



NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE IN THE SOUTH.

Piney Air, Heavily Charged with Ozone; Its Pure Spring Water, Equable Climate, Beautiful Landscapes, Splendid Hotels, and Modern Comforts and Conveniences Charm Every Visitor. Like an Oasis in the Desert.

special Correspondence of The Tribune. Pinchurst, N. C., March 13. INEHURST! Pinchurst! Who

has not heard of the model New England village of Pinchurst? A natural sanitarium up among the sandhills of North Carolina,

at an altitude of 650 feet above sea level, half way between the rigorous climate of Maine on the north and the enervating heat of Florida on the south -equally distant from the cold fogs of the North Atlantic on the east and the bitter winds that sweep over the Alleghenies on the west. This village is located six miles from Southern Pines, is connected with the latter by I' achurst Electric railway, and is only eighteen hours' ride from New York by the seaboard Air Line and by the Southern railway. A through Pullman. leaving New York at 4:30 p.m., reaches Pinchurst the next morning at 11. The route is through an exceedingly romantic and historical country. Even the very ground where Wheeler's and Kilpatrick's armies met in battle during the civil war, is within a short distance of Pinehurst.

Travelers on reaching here never ask the reason for its name. The balmy air, laden with the aroma of the pine forests, gives it away at once, and if they have ever visited New England they at once recognize a model New England village in Pinehurst.

LIVE OUT OF DOORS.

People here live out of doors all winter, and suffer no inconvenience. The temperature is about the same as that of Southern France or Northern Italy. It rarely falls below 44 degrees in winter, and the air, it is claimed. is much more genial, remarkably dry and abundantly charged with ozone, uroduced by the exhalation of turpentine from the long-leaf pine. It is so balmy and exhibarating that one is likely to give himself up unconsciously to inhaling and exhaling it, as was

our experience. The soil is almost pure sand, from ten to ninety feet deep, and quickly absorbs all moisture, leaving no surface water even after the heaviest rain. Mud and malaria are unknown; there are no stagnant pools to breed the germs from which so many of the race, like the writer, have suffered. No case of malaria or consumption has ever known to originate in the locality of Pinehurst and immediate vicinity. Those afflicted with weak or impaired respiratory organs, or those whose strength has been overtaxed by the demands of social or business life, are surely benefited here, even protected from consumption. It is surprising how soot a low weakened system recuperates after breathing the bal-samic odor of these long-leafed pines. The gates of Pinchurst are ever open as a refuge to those whose lungs and throats cannot endure the rigors of a nor on Pinehurst gre ids. Neither parts of Hans Sacks in Richard Wagner's comic northern winter, but not to the confirmed consumptive to menace the health of the otherwise invalids and tages. the enjoyment of other guests. Pinehurst is as handsome an up-to-date village as one can recall-a "Yankee village," dropped down in the woods, with all modern conveniences and comforts, designed to meet the wants of a large class of refined people who desire to spend the winten months in a mild, equable climate in pursuit of health and pleasure. As a winter re-sort it is surely a wonderful success, far exceeding the highest expectations of the founder.

Another attraction is a large deer park of 300 acres, containing a herd of tame deer, situated in a grove of long-leaf pine and enclosed by a high wire fence; also the Pinehurst golf links, covering 150 acres of cleared land, also surrounded by a woven wire fence, said to be the largest and finest eighteen-hole golf links in the south, and the star attraction of the village amusements. Cleanliness is a cardinal virtue in

Pinehurst. There are no "back yards" in the generally accepted sense of that term, and no "outbuildings." The grounds in the rear of the cottages are kept as neat and attractive as those in front. A special corps of employes attend to the removal of all garbage daily, thus guarding against unsanltary conditions. There are no dividing fences to mar the beauty of the place, but the whole town is surrounded by a neat woven wire fence to prevent the depredations of animals.

citals which he gives every season, he plays to the pupils of the school every week in Faelten hall. At these interpretation lessons, as he calls The village is lighted by electricity from a large electric plant just outside of the town, which generates the current for the arc lights and the little brilliant lamps found in each room in every house in the village, free of charge; also furnishes power for the Pinehurst Electric railway, six miles long, to Southern Pines depot. The village at night is a scene of dazzling brilliancy and splendor. Pinchurst is supplied with an abundance of pure spring water, which is pumped from the celebrated Pinehurst springs, some forty feet below the ground, into a huge tank, centrally located, and thence conducted under pressure into each house in the village. The water is of exceptional purity and is beneficial in kidney troubles and weak di-gestion. Large quantitles are sent

north, where its sale is rapidly increasing, especially among those who spend the winter months here. Hydrants connected with the water mains are placed at convenient intervals along the streets, and, with the fire alarm system with its numerous boxes scattered about the village, give ample protection against fire. A complete sewerage system, con-

necting with every house in the village, was installed under the direction of expert sanitary engineers, and the main pipes empty into running water far beyond the limits of the town, thus giving the most sanitary drainage that expert skill and money can procure.

THE CAROLINA.

The newest guest house at Pinehurst is the Carolina, a magnificent fourstory building, the largest hotel in the state of North Carolina, and the equal of any of the great tourists' hotels of the south in elegance, comfort and sanitary provisions. It is provided with every modern convenience under the sun. The house has a frontage of 359 feet by 252 feet in depth, and a walk around the building, following the ground plan, covers more than a half mile. The interior is a model of elegance, with appointments calculated to gratify the most luxurious tastes. There are 250 richly furnished rooms, and no less than fifty suites, with baths. The lobby is spacious and the noon, June 1. whole of the first floor is finished in The superb attractions which the new man oak and the ceilings are handsomely agement of the Lyccum has furnished its patrons decorated. The hotel will accommothis season and the generous response of the peodate 400 guests, while 500 people can ple of our city in filling the bouse with enthusi-asm, the result of critical appreciation, as well be seated in the dining hall. Every room is equipped with a telephone, renas by their presence, has fiven the management much encouragement and stamina necessary to dering easy communication with anyone desired. A stenographer and typewriter is located at the hotel. The bring the best talent to our midst, and as a te sult Scranton is winning an enviable reputation among the first-class bureaus of the country as a hotel table service is by white girls city willing and ready to support the very best. Among the stellar attractions of the season is from the north, and the cuisine will suit the most fastidious. The large the coming of the celebrated baritone vocalist and actor, Mr. William Ludwig, renowned on orchestra is an excellent one. No spirituous liquors are sold at the hotel, two continents for his portraval of the famou

AN OASIS IN THE DESERT.

Piano for Sale.

**

mehurst reminds the visitor at



Apropos of the plano recital to be given by Mr. Carl Faelten, of Boston, under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music at the Parish house on Thursday evening, May 50, the following extract from the Boston Times is of interest: "Mr. Faelten's last recital of the season, which takes place tomorrow night in Steinert hall, serves to direct one's attention to this musician's wonderful versatility and energy. Those who have followed these recitals will remember that Mr. Faelten is taking up the entire set of Boethoven's sonatas in chronological order, placing one sonata on each programme together with works of other masters. Besides six public re-

> hall. At these interpretation lessons, as he calls them, he takes up compositions which are being studied by the pupils. In addition to all this work he is actively interested in every one of the four hundred pupils under his charge and has a large class of pupils who study with him personally. It is, after all, not surprising that the Faelfer Planeforts school has been so trathe Faelten Pianoforte school has been so re markably successful; indeed, it would be more surprising if it were otherwise, when the amount of energy put into it by Mr. Faelten and his able associates together with the unparalleled Matinee and Night. inducements offered to students is considered." Mr. Carl Faelten is one of the few artists for in which she has won no little fame throughout whose use Messer, Steinway & Sons, of New the country. No character placed on the stage York, are accustomed to furnish a concert grand during recent years has been so extensively cop-

trehestra will be known as the "Knowles" er-chestra. Mr. Knowles is a musician of ability, which he has demonstrated by his several com-positions. Mr. Leo B. Sutto, who was encaged as violinist for the past twelve years at Birming-ham, Alabama, in the theater, now of this city, will be the leader and play first violin. The re-mainder of the musicians are gentlemen well-known to Scrantonians, and can be relied upon for good service. The players are: First violin, Leo B. Sutto; second violin, John Burkhauser; fute, Eugene Ham; clarionet, C. E. Knowles; bass, Oscar Graf; cornet, Arthur Uptegrove; trombone, William V. Griffths; drammer, Mr, Allen. The orchestra has been engaged to play at Mountain Park on the Fourth of July for the Ancient Britons of the West Side. Ancient Britons of the West Side,



ATTRACTIONS TODAY.

LYCEUM-John Drew in "Richard Carvel." Matinee and night. ACADEMY-Vera de Noie Stock Company.

"Sis Hopkins." At the Lyceum last night, a fair sized audience saw Miss Rose Melville as "Sis Hopkins," a role



MR. CARL FAELTEN

ied as that of "Sis Hopkins." It was created piano, wherever and whenever he plays. Prof. Pennington has made special arrangements for the plano to remain in the city until after the a naw, uncouth Indiana ciri, who had nothing of the polish of the world but a true, honest heart third of the closing series of recitals, which will and a timely philosophy that was at times to be given by the Conservatory on Saturday after-

her a most effective wrapon. Miss Melville had the assistance of a good ompany in presenting the drama, of which she is the central figure.

John Drew in "Richard Carvel." At the Lyceum this afternoon and tonight, harles Frohman will present John Drew "Richard Carvel." Mr. brew is, moreover, t appear with a new leading lady in the person Miss Ida Conquest, whose clever portrayal or the Typewriter in "The Tyramy of Tears" last reason, will be pleasantly recalled. The lengthy ast of "Richard Carvel" calling for an addition o Mr. Drew's regular company, Mr. Frohmar as supplied the services of Frank Lower, W. G. Jones, Francis Powers and others, Mr. Powers njoying the added distinction of having written 'Richard Carvel' is altogether a new field f



BACKACHE AND INDIGESTION.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secretary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes of Peruna;

2725 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen :- "Last year, from continued strain in literary work, I became very much exhausted. My nerves seemed to give way and I had backache, headache, and serious indigestion. One of my friends suggested that I try Peruna, but prejudice against any patent medicines kept me from taking it, until I became so weak that I felt I must do something. It certainly acted like magic on my system.

"Within ten days I felt new life and health given me, and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in perfect order."-Miss A. Brady.

Of Catarrh of the Stomach Cured by Peruna. Cured by Peruna. Mr. Otto Jordan, Argos, Ind., writes; "I can state to you that all the symptoms of catarth have disappeared since I commenced taking Peruna, and I shall give it all the praise. I took four bottles of the medicine I for a long time before I took the medicine I felt dull and stupid, was subject to sick stomach and dizziness. Since the first bottle I have not been troubled with my stomach and have betth great-ly benefited all around. I think any-body troubled with catarth would be benefited by the use of your medicine." -Otto Jordan. -Otto Jordan. The Secret of Pure Blood.

A SEVERE CASE.

No one can be troubled long with fin-digestion, and have pure blood, for, however careful one may be in the se-letelon of proper food, if it is not properly digested it will not furnish the blood with pure materials. For this condition Peruna is a never-failing remedy. It cleanses the blood by correcting digestion, and gives tone to the whole system by increasing the

to the whole system by increasing the nutritive value of the food. "Spring fever," as it is sometimes called, which produces a fired out, sleepy feeling, and inability to do much mental or physical work, is the result of a slug-gish digestion, and no blood medicine gish digestion, and no blood medicine will be of any use whatever unless it is able to rectify the impaired diges-tion. The great popularity that Peru-na has is due to the fact that in all such cases it at once corrects diges-tive derangement and enriches the blood by purifying this very import-ant source of that vitai fluid.

A Tonic and Catarrh Cure.

Mr. W. M. Holland, of Hartwell, Ga., proprietor of the Hartwell Tin Works, writes of Peruna as follows:

"I am more than pleased with the benefits derived from Peruna. The winter of 1899 my weight was 150 pounds, I used several bottles during the winter and now weigh 211.

"I have recommended it to all my "I have recommended it to all my friends both as a tonic and catarrh cure. If I had ben lucky enough to have seen it several years ago Peruna would have saved me much incon-venience."--W. M. Holland.

A Fine Blood Purifier.

Mrs. Mary A. Smithing, Chaplain General Henry .W. Lawton Cir-cle No. 27, writes from Chicago as follows:

Gentlemen: "As a fine blood puri-fler Peruna stands at the head of any medeines I have ever known. I have used it myself with fine results, and know that it has helped several of our Grand

"Knowing it to be a reliable family remedy it has my hearty endorse-ment."—Mrs. Mary A. Smithing. If you do not derive prompt and salisfactory results from the use of Pe-runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his

valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Mrs. M. A. Smithing. Army ladies more than anything they ever used.

THE FOUNDER.

It was founded in 1895 by James W. Tufts, of Boston, a multi-millionaire. of soda water fountain fame, who purchased a six thousand acre plot of the latter \$2.00 per day and \$10.00 per pine lands right in the heart of these pine-clad sandhills, and began to make place of refuge for the oppressed Each hotel has a resident physician to invalid, "an abode of peace and rest, where there should be all things to delight the eye and comfort the body belt" seldom need a physician, neither and to refresh the soul." Being a man do guests, as a rule, after becoming of faith as well as good works, he acclimated, as the piney ozone precommenced first to lay it out in the cludes their services. However, the most artistic lines by eminent land-Carolina is to be congratulated in sescape architects from Boston, and durcuring as their house physician Dr. ing the past years it has increased George B. McGreggor, of Littleton, N. steadily in attractiveness, and to-day, H., (my personal friend), a thoroughly let me say, it is the ideal place in up-to-date practitioner, favorably known for years among White Mounwhich "to loaf and invite your soul." In fact, this village is the "physical embodiment of a business man's dream."

The town site itself is simply a hundred acre tract, laid out in the form of a beautiful park, with gracefully broad for. winding streets. Thousands of semitropical shade trees run in graceful curves through the wide expanse of t., st glance of an oasis in a desert. green, velvety lawn, with numerous To the lover of nature in its crudepretty cottages amid a profusion of ness, and as well as cultivation, it is ornamental plants and shrubbery and indeed like unto an earthly paradise. beds of flowers which bloom all winter While its sunsets are indescribably long. In this setting are three large magnificent, the moonlight views reand attractive hotels, besides dotted around here and there fifty attractive flected from the white sand to the background of stately pines, makes a cottages, unique in architecture, each picture that will never fade from our bearing the name of some distinguished author, statesman or city of New memory. England, the sign appearing conspicuously at the entrance. Some cottages contain only four rooms, to accommodate the fastidious bachelor; others are larger, to meet the requirements of a lare family or social club; while stately "Carolina," the largest hotel in the state, the picturesque "Holly Inn" and the home-like "Berkshire," 77 degrees. To the dryness of the air all second to none in the country in most concentrated form of oxygen with which we are acquainted. Costly beauty of architecture, in full harmony with the surrounding landscape, machines have been invented to give Besides the above named, there are patients inhalations of ozone for a a handsome casino, a village hall, capshort time daily, but right here it is able of seating four hundred; a comas free as air, because it forms part modious school house, the postoffice, a of the air. Is it any wonder, then, telegraph and telephone office, and that seeming miracles are wrought a large department store, comprising and that people coming here under six buildings all told, the entire plant sentence of early death are soon as remaining under Mr. Tuft's ownerstrong and vigorous as their northern ship and control, with no land or brothers, whom they left behind? houses for sale-truly a unique village without a peer in the whole country. While it is the home of the millionaire. people with moderate means can find comfontable accommodations within the limits of their purses, and a unique feature of the village rule is that soclally the boarder will not lose caste even if he pays the minimum price. Pinehurst is, in the way of "fellow want a bargain. feeling," a New England settlement with the same characteristics, the same thrift, energy and industry, the same wholesome social conditions that per-tain to the northern town.

allowed in the poultry nor dogs are va. "Die Maistersingers and His Mephistoph s" in Gounod's "Faust." Don't fail to see and ueighborhood of the hotel and cothear this artist at the Lyceum on Decoratio The Carolina is under the manage-

ment of W. H. Priest, a model land-The following musical selections will be renlord of White Mountains fame, but of dered at Elm Park church tomorrow under the late proprietor of Highland Park hotel, direction of Mr. J. Alfred Pennington: of Aiken, S. C., and formerly of the MORNING. Magnolla, at Magnolia, Mass., and the Organ, Prelude in GRheinberger Organ, Prelude in G Choir, Anthem, "Still, Still with Thee" Arthur Foots Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Mass. He has the reputation of always being on

the alert in attending to every detail Organ, OffertoryLemaigre in the management of his hotel, asBach well as to the wishes of his guests. EVENING. The rates here are \$4 per day and upwards-\$21 per week, up-wards. The Holly Inn, accommodat-Organ, Prelude in C Silas Choir, Anthem, "There's a Bright Land Far ing 250 guests, and The Berkshire, 100 guests, each deserving of special men-Bass SoloSelected

tion, give still lower rates, the former Choir, Hymn-AnthemSelected \$3.00 per day, \$14.00 to \$25.00 per week: Organ, Postlude in DBach Mr. William Ludwig, baritone, of London week. Strangers will at once feel at England, who is announced to appear at the home under their hospitable roofs, Lyceum next Thursday, May 30 (Decoration evening), will be cordially welcomed by the musle care for its guests. It is claimed, loving people of Scranton, though, that people living in the "pine

> The following musical selections will be ren dered at tomorrow's services in the Second Presbyterian church. MORNING.

Organ "Prebule, "Meditation" Lemaigne Anthem, "Thus Speaketh the Lords of Hosts," Stainer Offertory-Baritone Solo, "The Plans of Peace"Barnard Mr. Ralph Williams.

Organ PostludePhillips EVENING. tain guests, and whose high reputation extends throughout the Granite state By request the words of the songs for the evenand the country. This is sufficient guarantee that all invalid guests of ing service will be from Ecclesiastes and Job. Organ Prelude Anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator" . . Ashinall the Carolina will be skillfully cared Emerson

(Ecc. Twelfth Chapter.) Gippel and Morgan (Job Twenty-eighth Chapter). ... Bach

an Postlude J. M. Chance, Organist and Director. II II II Mr. J. M. Chance will direct a chorus of

Bity male voices at the ceremony connected with the laying of the corner stone of the new Young Men's Christian association building next Tuesday afternoon, May 28. Some of the voices of the city will sing, accompanied The longer I stay at Southern Pines quartette of horns from Lawrence's band.

and Pinehurst the more impressed I am that this section is the greatest Miss Susan Black, the well known soprano, was natural sanitarium of the country tongaged as soloist at the commencement exerday. Although considered a winter recises of the Lanesboro High school on Thursday sort, owing to the dryness of the winvening. ter air, the same absence of humidity The following selections will be given at to makes even the summers delightful, the average temperature being only orrow's services in the First Presbyterian

hurch : llymn-Anthem, "Out of the Deep"Bartlett is added the ozone from the pines, the Soprano and bass solos and choir. Duet, "Thee We Adore"Jaddassolm Sourano and alto. Anthem, "Praise the Lord"

Biss solo and choir. Tenor solo, "Reavenly Vision"Treharm Mr. David Stephens. The famous Schubert quartette is engaged to

give a concert at Pleasant Mount. The Y. M. I. Minstrels will perform at Mean hall June 11. Those who have been privileged to

witness the rehearsals predict a very pleasant -J. E. Richmond. The Schuhert quartette, Mr. J. T. Watkins and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien will participate in the Lud-

A fine upright grand piano, hasn't wig song recital at the Lyceum theater next Thursday evening, Memorial Day, been used but four months and as good as when purchased, has just been Mr. Watkins' closing recitals will be held the left to be sold. Call at once if you atter part of June.

Guernsey Hall. Several of our local musicians met last evenin 314 and 316 Washington Ave., at J. W. Guernsey's music store and organized in orchestra to furnish music for dances, picules, parties, etc. The intentions of the pusacians Scranton, Pa.

Smoke the new Kleon cigar, 5c. are not antagonistic to any of the city musical

Mr. Drew, his past exploits having been wholly confined to those of modern construction. As "Richard Carvel" he eracts the Drew of Washgion's time, with sword and shuff box and ordly polish, and is credited with a success i is new line of characterization. His initial co agement in the play at the Empire theater. New ork, secred a run of over 150 nights. "Rich ed Carvel," the patriot, and "Richard Carvel," he lover, are both presented in the play,

The season at the fayceum Theatre which best this evening with the last performance John Drew and company, has been the most cossful recorded in the history of dramati nterprise in Scianton, Notwithstanding the trikes and other elements of dicord that would eve a tendency to affect the theatrical business attendance and hox office receipts of th Lyceum have passed all records. While excellent attractions produced and the growing education f the city have probably had much to do with good business of the house, there is in question that the prosperity of the Lyceum not largely due to the untiring efforts of manage A. J. Duffy who has been indefatigable in loop ing after the comfort and pleasure of patrons and in guarding the interests of his concloyers Mr. Duffy's thorough knowledge of every depart-ment of a theatic, gathed by experience as he ascended the ladder step by step, couple natural keen judgment and foreslabt ande him a most valuable director of the affair. f the house of amusement, and the success that as attended his first season has been a surpris

to his most sanguine admirers. It is believes by his many friends that Mr. Duffy will be hear from in the near future in connection with theatrical enterprises that will allow much great er scope for the exercise of his capabilities.

There is a prospect that Joseph Hart and arrie DeMar, well known in Scranton, who have for some time past been the leaders in refined vandeville in New York, will return to the road next season. Mr Hart is at present en gaged in preparation of musical comody or great promise as a fun maker, based upon the stories of "Foxey Grandpa," which will be pro-duced in a few weeks. The production will be under the direction of Mr. W. F. Brady, whose ability to pick out the financial winners in theatrical ventures is proverbial. It is altogether likely that "Foxey Grandpa," will be seen in Scranton during the coming season.

PITTSTON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, May 24 .- About twenty-five of the lady clerks in Jonas Long's Sons' department store, Scranton, enjoyed a straw ride to this city Friday evening. They came in an old hay rigsing partly filled with straw. While in this city they dined at Van's cafe.

The Taylor Reds succeeded in givins the Brothers' base ball team its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon on the diamond at Brotherhood park, Hughestown. The score: Reds. 7: Brothers, 6.

J. S. Lewis, of the firm Lewis Bros. butchers, moved into the Montanye house on Luzerne avenue, recently purchased by him, today. The resi

dence has been thoroughly renovated. Rev. P. L. Severson, pastor of the West Pittston Methodist Episcopal

church for the past two years, today received word from Wiley university of Marshall, Tex., containing a notification that he had been created a doctor of divinity by that college. It was a complete surprise for Mr. Severson,

Quinnan

city.

ing

Sunday afternoon.

as he had no knowledge of his name heing mentioned for the degree. The residence of Charles Hunt, on

South Main street, was struck by lightning this evening during the heavy storm, causing a slight tire.

James Gilroy and Miss Anna Gallagher, of this city, were united in mar-riage in St. John's Roman Catholic Army next Sunday evening in the been the work of incendiaries.

"The Atterbury." It's a New System of Tailoring

This entirely new system of tailoring has not happened by accident.

It is winning success among the good dressers because it deserves it.

The good dressers are those men who have been dressed by the custom tailor-had their clothes made to order. They are good judges on every point of style and workmanship. Their favorable decision is an adhesive fact that our new "Atterbury System" pleases them better than the service given by the custom tailor.

By this method we economize cost, raise the standard of workmanship and make it possible for you to see the cloth pattern and how that pattern suits you made up, You don't guess at the effect of pattern or color in this system. We shall be pleased to explain and to demonstrate, if nothing more.

SAMTER BROTHERS LEADING OUTFITTERS.

West Pittston Methodist Episcopal church last evening by Rev. Father

A. R. Mead was stricken with paralysis yesterday, while on his way to the city. His entire right side is affected. Rev. D. M. George, of the Congregational church, will preach in Langcliffe church, Avoca, on Sunday even-

A 2-and-a-half-year-old sonvof Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walsh, of Chapel street, died this morning. Funeral

Rev. O. L. Severson will preach the

REPRESENTATIVES W. West Pittston Methodist Episcopal church. Matthew Bean and family, of Dur-yea, and Joseph Bean and family, of Pittston, left for New York Saturday morning. They will attend the cele-bration of the twenty-fifth anniver-sary of Messrs. Beans' sister's investi-ture with the black veil of sisterhood. The supply house at the Vulcan Iron works was almost completely destroyed by fire last evening. The damage will foot up several thousand dollars, as a number of valuable patters were de-stroyed. The fire is thought to have been the work of incendiaries.