WEST SCRANTON

STATION HOUSE WILL BE DECENT

AFTER CONTEMPLATED IM-PROVEMENTS ARE MADE.

Department of Public Health Has Unsanitary Condition-Camp 178, P. O. S. of A. and Knights of Pythias Officers Installed-Local Horses Race on the Speedway. Woman Took a Dose of Oxalic Acid by Mistake.

The sanitary condition of the Jackson street police station, which has been the subject of much discussion among the officers and newspapers, has at last received the attention of the department of public health, and the necessary improvements are to be made in the near future.

Each of the five cells are to be fitted up with proper plumbing appliances, and several other much-needed improvements are to be made. The building inspector recently looked into the matter and specified what was needed The heating arrangements should also be attended to, and the interior of the building thoroughly renovated.

It is understood that the repairs needed on the Columbia hose house will also be made in a short time, and that bids will be advertised for to do

P. O. S. of A. Installation.

The newly-elected officers of Washington camp. No. 178. Patriotic Order Sons of America, were installed last evening by District President H. T. Bradshaw, assisted by Past President John Miller. They are as follows:

Past president, H. C. Himman; presi dent, Evan Jones: vice-president James Hudson; master of forms and cere monies, Peter Young; recording secre tary, Stewart Biesecker; financial sec retary, L. V. Decker; treasurer, J. G. Sanders; conductor, Lewis Hoffman inspector, Frank Miller; guard, Henry Webber: trustee, J. J. Green: delegate to state camp. Evan Jones.

Racing on the Speedway.

A number of North Main aveur sports jourenyed up to the Speedway on the boulevard yesterday afternoon to witness the second race between horses belonging to Messra. Bruning, Scott and Weeks Among the specia-

SUNBURN

Rose and Almond Cream removes dorse of the skin and souther the pain of sunhurn in one night. Take a bettle with you on your vacation. FOR SALE BY G. W. JENKINS. ors was "Jack" Lloyd, who drove his

Jack decided to enter his mare in the race, and succeeded in winning a majority of the heats. The distance was one-half a mile, and five heats were run. Charles Deckelnick was timekeeper and Henry Judson acted as

Swallowed Oxalic Acid.

Mrs. James Taylor, of 925 Eynon Finally Taken Cognizance of Its street, swallowed a dose of oxalic acid In mistake for Epsom salts on Wednesday and was rendered very ill in consequence. Her condition is not serious, however, and the family physician has hopes of her recovery.

Mrs. Taylor had been unwell for some time, and thinking that a dose of salts would relieve her, went to the cupboard and secured the package containing the oxalic acid in mistake for the salts. She did not discover her mistake until after she swallowed the dose, when she beame violently

Members of the family and neighbors were apprised of her condition, and they quickly summoned Dr. M. J. Williams, who applied the proper relief remedies and she was soon out of danger. This is the second case of this character that has occurred in West Scranton within a year,

Two Hospital Cases.

Billy Driscoll, of Old Forge, who has been causing the attendants at the West Side hospital more or less trouble since he was admitted on July 4 with a compound fracture of the leg, is now behaving himself and submits to treatment without complaint. He is one of the hardest patients the hospital offiials have ever dealt with.

Horace Cosser, of Scranton street s nursing a sore thumb, into which a quarrelsome fellow sunk his teeth recently. The injured man resented an insult offered by the brute and got the worst of the deal. His injury was dressed at the West Side hospital.

Installation of Officers.

District Deputy Grand Chancellor David E. Evans, of the Knights of Pythias, installed the following officers of Electric City lodge, No. 313, in Iv-

orite hall, last evening, Chancellor commander, Edward Robrts; vice chancellor, Fred Dicht; prelate, Morgan Thomas; master at arms, William J. Thomas; master of exchequer, Louis Christ; keeper of records and seal, William Christ; inside guard, Henry Kline; outside guard, John Neiper; trustee, Edmund Thomas master of work, Edward Thomas. A social session followed the installation, which was enjoyed by all pres-

Two Funerals Yesterday. The funeral of Joseph, the infant shild of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mrogan of Price street and Sherman avenue, was conducted yesterday afternoon Short services were held at the house and interment was made in the Cathoffe cemetery. Services over the remains of the late

Joseph Richards, were conducted yes-

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dence on Corbett avenue. Rev. D. D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Welsh Baptist church, officiated, and inter-ment was made in the Washburn street

Mine Foreman Injured.

James B. Lewis, of Kingston, formery of Hampton street, who is now an inside foreman at he Woodward mines in Kingston, was injured about the back while at work yesterday. Word was received here by his relatives to that effect yesterday and his mother, Mrs. Janet Lewis, of West Locust street, and his sister, Miss Jane Lewis, of New York, who is visiting here, went down to Kingston to ascertain the extent of his injuries.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

James Gerrity, formerly telegraph operator at Jenkins drug store, is now stationed at Glenburn for the Lackawanna railroad company.

William Neuffer, of Lackawanna avnue, won the door prize of \$10 at St. John's German Catholic church pienie held recently at Weber's grove in Tay-

Contractors Mulherin & Judge yesterday began excavating for the foundation of No. 20 school building on Farrs Heights. The building will be ompleted by the time school opens in Sentember.

John Dawes, of North Summer ave. ue, is visiting his daughter Mrs. Dayid T. Evans, of Hackensack, N. J. Mrs. John Bryant, of Washburn street, entertained the Ladies Aid So-

eiety of the First Baptist church last vening. The remains of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ainey's child will be interred in the Washburn street cemetry this after-

Mrs. A. B. Remaly, son Harold and laughter Myrtle, of North Sumner avenue, are visiting relatives at Chin-

The members of Robert Morris lodge of Ivorites will meet Thursday evening of next week, elect officers, and arrange for their annual outing and clam

The local merchants are arranging to attend the Grocers' Outing at Lake Lodore on Monday next, and ask all their customers to join with them in good time on that day,

Arrangements are being made for he holding of jubilee services at the Hampton street M. E. church on Sunday, July 21.

A very pleasant day's outing was enjoyed yesterday by the Jackson street Baptists at Lake Lodore, and the St. Mark's Lutherans at Nay Aug

The quarterly convention of the C. P. A. U. societies wil be held at South Scranton next Sunday. Delegates from all the local societies will attend. St. Brendan's council, Young Men's Institute, are making arrangements for their annual excursion to Atlantic City n August 14.

A servant girl in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robathan, of South Hyde Park avenue, was overcome by the heat on Wednesday and fell against the cook stove, sustaining a dight injury on her head .. Medical aid was ummoned and she soon re-

overed. Miss Jessie Becker of Division street ntertained the members of the Dollar club at her home on Wednesday even

John Morgan, formerly a resident of West Scranton and a tailor by occupation, died in Pittsburg recently, where he went recently in the employ of Merchant Tailor John W. Roberts, He is survived by a wife and several

The financial report of the Capouse Colliery Accident fund for the term ending June 39, is as follows: Balance in hands of treasurer Dec. 21 19(9, \$831.54; received from levies, 746.80; received from powder kegs 3207.12; received from all other sources \$31.25; total receipts, \$1.366.71; expenditures, \$1,009.82; balance in treasur-

r's hands, \$356,89. J. Hayden Oliver is spending his vaation in the country. Miss Grace Doud, of Washburn

treet, is able to be around again after in illness. Thomas Loftus, of Filmore avenue, visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Waiter Ellis, of Layfayette street, i isiting friends in Moscow Misses Minnie and Margaret Mc knight, of Hampton street, and Sadie Brown, of Luzerne street, have returned home from a week's outing at

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parker, of Washburn street, are summering at Lake Miss Mattle Harris, of Hazleton, is

he guest of Miss Emmet Ellis, of Laaxette street. Viola, the 19-months-old child of Mr.

and Mrs. Caleb Evans, of 548 Decker's ourt, died last evening, and will be buried at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afteroon in the Washburn street cemetery Mrs. John Rengen, of Thirteenth street, was arraigned before Alderman Davies last evening at the instance of Mrs McTierney, of Luzerne street, on charge of disorderly conduct. searing was continued until this even-

GREEN RIDGE.

Mrs. C. B. Gardner and sens, Howard and sens, are summering at Scott. C. E. Bond, the popular prescription clock at P. Jones' drug store, has returned from a ch's stay at Orange, N. J. Miss Carrie Hitchcock, of Washington Syenue, tertained the members of the E. T. P. club

est evening. The Women's Missionary society of the Green The Women's dissenting secrety of the Green Ridge Baptist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Harvey, 1922 Penn avenue, on Fri-day aftermon at 2.29. Mrs. Wetmore will be in charge of the programme. All members and friends of the society are cordially invited. The adies' Aid society will meet at the close of the

dissionary meeting.
All members of the Young Men's club of the Church of the Good Shepherd, are requested to be present at the meeting for election of officers tonurrow evening.

OBITUARY.

MICHAEL O'BOYLE, of Oak street, Dummore, ied yesterday morning white sitting on a chale in his porch. He had only been scated a few mites when his wife noticed that his head was realing on the arm of the chair and tried to groupe him, but her effects were of no avail. He had not been feeling well for several days, but had not thought his condition serious enough to demand a physician's strendance. He was employed as a miner by Murray & Company and was about 32 years of age. He is survived by a wife and four children. Coroner Roberts was notified of the death and viewed the remains. the funeral will occur on Saturday afternoon at

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

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NORTHSCRANTON

CLOSING EXERCISES OF JUNIOR LEAGUE OF M. E. CHURCH.

A Splendid Programme Was Rendered in the Church Parlors and Awarding of Prizes Took Place. Henry Davis, of North Main Avenue, Run Over by a Wagon-Fire at Home of Michael Healey Early Yesterday Morning-Other Interesting News Notes.

Last evening the Junior League of he Providence Methodist Episcopal church held its closing exercises for the summer in the Sunday school par-

lors of the church. A well arranged programme, which onsisted of selections by some of the best local talent of this section, was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. John Jay, the well known trombone player, rendered a trombone solo in a very pleasing manner and Helen Decker and Elizabeth Cowles each

sang a solo in highly acceptable style. In connection with the closing exercises, prizes were awarded to those who could recite different psalms and books of the Bible. The Sunday school orchestra, which consists of several violinists, cornetists and trombone players, made its first appearance since organization. The following was the programme rendered:

......Sunday School Orelestra Music-Trombone Solo Scripture. Recitation for second prize. Psalms 91, 125, 126.

Music-Trombone Sola ripture. Resitation for first prize, inging, "He's Coming" Report of secretary, giving prizes.

MasinSunday School Orchestra

Prizes were awarded as follows: First Prize-Ida Bishing, Jeannette Pinnell, corge Cure, Gertrude Newberry, Alice Munn, Bianche Morey, Ruth Benjamin, May Vande Second Prize-Lois Reese, Anna Service, Stella Anderson, Beile Maiby, Lulu Griffin, Third Prize-Helen Elegood, Grace Wolfe.

A Serious Accident.

Henry Davis, residing at 2613 North Main avenue, was most seriously injured last evening at 6 o'clock, by be ing run over by a wagon owned and driven by John Green, of Marvine street.

Young Davis was hanging on the rear of Mr. Green's wagon, near the corner of Throop street and North Main avenue, when he lest his footing and fell eneath the wheels.

They ran over his head, cutting sevral deep gashes. Davis became unonscious shortly afterwards from the imount of blood lost, and was removed to his home, where medical aid was summoned. Last night it was thought that he would lose the sight of his left eye as the result of his injucies,

Broke His Arm

George Green, aged 12 years, had his rm broken last Wednesday afternoon, while getting off a street car bound for Peckville. Young Green was stealing ride on the car and was seen by the onductor, who made a rush for him and attempted to kick him.

Green, in trying to get away from the onductor, lost his focting and fell to e ground, breaking his arm in two places. He was taken to his home on Marvine avenue, where medical aid was rendered him.

Yesterday's Fire.

At an early hour yesterday morn ng, fire broke out in a house owned and occupied by Michael Healey, of 1963 West Market street. A lamp on the table in the sitting room exploded. the room, caused the carpet and draperies to ignite.

erties, Excelsiors and Cumberlands re- into the grand jury room and persuaded sponded. Although the flames had to sit down, considerable headway, the firemen Hull thous oon had them under control before hey reached the second story. The complained that he was being "starved," hey reached the second story. The damage will amount to about \$1,000, which is partially covered by insur-

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Last evening the Ladies' Aid society of the revidence Presbyterian church held a lawn stal on the spacious lawn in the near of the urch, where they served ice cream and calo large number were present and had an enjoy-Helen Sadier and sister, Ruth, of North Main

come, are visiting friends in Windsor, N. Y. William Rolls, of Putnam street, and Archie organ, of Clarreli avenue, were the guests of jends at Ninevals, N. Y., yesterday. The St. Mary's hall committee held their He St. Mary's hall committee held their weekly meeting last evening in St. Mary's hall, flov. J. V. Davis will preach in the West Market Street Baptist church on Sunday next, the will preach in the Welsh language in the He will preach in the Welsh language in the morning and in the English language in the even-

A preparatory service will be held this even or in the Providence Presbyterian church. The or, Rev. Dr. Guild, will preach the sermon, theme will be "Search Me." The service fill begin at 7.30 e'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Support will be celebrated in that surch next Saldarh morning.

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

The remains of Agnes, the H-year-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrail, were consigned their final resting place in the Cathedral comey yesterday morning. The funeral, which was eld from the tamily residence on Stone avenue, was very largely attended by the relatives and a arge number of the young friends and com panions of the deceased. The floral offerings were many and spoke silently of the high esteem in which the yeuing girl was held. At 0 o'clock the functal cortege moved to 8t. Peter's cathedral, where a requient mass was celebrated. The pall-bearers were: John Philbin, James Ma-loncy, Joseph Boland, John Gavin, Michael Tier-ney and Tuomus Garvey. The flower-bearers were: Lucy Philbin, Stella Morrison, Lillie

Majoney and Stella Tierney.

General Grant commandery, No. 230, Knighta of Malta, will meet in regular session this even-ing at 8 o'clock in Hartman's hall. Albert G. Hoffman, of Troop I, Fourteenth gular cavalry, is home on a furlough. William Cook is spending his vacation at the Pan-American exposition.

The Misses Alice, Kathleen and Violet Bonaoe, of Wilkes Barre, are visiting Mrs. Frank unday, on Cedar avenue, "What kind of monument do you wish for you

"Well," replied the widow. "I don't wan outhin' too expensive just somethin' solid, that']]

hold him down."-Atlanta Constitution. "William, I wish you would go and weed out

he flower bed." William went and inspected it "It would be a simpler job, Marie," he said

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HEARING OF WINANS HULL

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crime to be robbery, and we have

against him."

Justice Smith unhesitatingly de clared that it was the court's opinior that the defendant be held.

This briefly delivered decision of the ustice terminated the dramatic hearng. Hull, when Sheriff Armbruster nodded to him, was on his feet with a quick, nervous jump, and was out of he room in an instant. He almost ran to the jail, and led the sheriff a hot pace across the court house walk to the stone jail, where he will pass his time in the irksome solitude of his

cell until called to court.

On the way to the jail, a camera was pointed at Hull by a newspaper man from the porch of Sheriff Armbruster's home. The prisoner forced a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. The first and a smile as he said, with bitterness. he said, with bitterness: "That's right. take his picture." When locked within his cell, Hull said to the sheriff, with reference to the hearing: "Say, sheriff, with a shrug of the shoulders and a

deprecating laugh, "this thing doesn't bother me a bit." Hull's father left the young man's mother at the rear exit from the court house and followed his son into his and, scattering the burning oil about lonely quarters. Mrs. Hull stood in the door with a wistful look, and as she saw her son dart into the jail ahead of The family were all asleep, but the the sheriff, she burst into tears and, oise of the explosion awoke them, as she leaned against the doorsill for They quickly attired themselves and support, sobbed pitcously. She cried escaped from the building. An alarm and sobbed until there were signs of was sent in from box 85 and the Lib- her collapsing, when she was assisted

Hull, though he has been well and and handing a dollar to the latter, sang out a number of articles of food that he wanted. Among them were a pound of butter, a loaf of bread, a ring of

bologna and a dozen doughnuts.

HAS NO COUNSEL. Hull has had no counsel retained for im as yet, but his father and brothers will make an effort to raise sufficient funds to procure one. Before the hearing Hull's father was asked who was his son's counsel, and in reply to the district attorney, he said that there was no one for the present, but that he, the father, knew something about the law and would see to his son's interests at the hearing.

Constable Edward Neary, of Carbondale, yesterday received the papers from District Attorney Atkinson, which ommission him as detective in the ase, and henceforth he will figure in the same role as does the county derective in those counties where such an officer is provided by the law, which is not true of Wayne county.

DUNMORE.

Margaret Berry, was committed to the county if hist night by Alderman Rudde, of the Six-cuth ward, Stranton, for obtaining goods un-

The pupils of Miss Emma Bone hold an intere-ting recital at her home yesterday afternoon. Miss Lids Houser, of Taylor, a talented pupil Miss Julia Allen, rendered several violin wice tions which were tunch culcyed by those pre-ent. The pupils taking part were the Misses Powell, Mary Murphy, Its Webber, Ressie Cum-mings, Ethel Librienham, Katherine Knox, Mabel Holstein, Grace Edwards, Mand Eddy, Ethel Brady, Rose Conway and Masters Fred and John Fleith. The company was pleasantly entertained by several pleasing recitations by Misses Macion swartz and Ethel Litebenhum.

Swartz and Ethel litelensum.

The traction company is placing a long-awitch on Chestian street, opposite the Presbyterian church. At this point the street is very narrow and it will be impossible for a carriage to stand before the church while a car passes. This is the third switch the company new has within a hundred varie of the courts and much indignation is excessed at their taking reasoning of the ion is expressed at their taking possession of the

streets in this manner.

E. E. Vicker, of Plattsburg, is visiting his family on Dudley street. Oscar Vost is at Bloomsburg looking after his business interests there.

G. S. Herring has returned from the wilds of Columbia county.
Colonial council, Daughters of America, will conduct a social at the home of Mrz. Edward Swartz, on Church street, fenight.

The Ladies' Aid markety of the Methodist

urch, will picnic at Nay And park on Thursday The Erie company will pay the employes at ts collieries in town today.

Miss Mary Kessler, of Lansford, is the guest
of the Missea Bronson, of Elm street.

BARGAINS IN DRAPERIES

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Rev. @ Barton Stone left yesterday for Philaare he will spend some time with hi vaid, of New Castle, who is at present spending a month's variation in the county, betiere leaving to fulfill an engagement as soptano solo lat in one of the leading chareles there.

Newspaper Illustrating.

In a talk with F. A. Ringler, of New York, was the first man to demonstrate to the publishers of the daily newspapers the possibility f illustrating the news from day to day, he gas some account of the beginning of the illustra-tive art as applied to the daily press, says the New York Commercial. Mr. Ringler saw that the New York World under the manage-ment of the late John A. Cockerill was brushing away journalistic colorels and tracking out for new things, and, therefore, fixed on that aper as a good vehicle for the experiments he

"I met George Turner, the business manager," wid Mr. Ringler, "and land before him what thought I sould do in the way of plate-making or newspaper illustrations. He was skeptical Newspapers had been printing a new pictures, but they were by the old process and had to be noted two or three days, or even a week, in dvance of publication.
"Without appparently believing that the ex-

criment would be successful, he agreed to try and a portrait was given me to high o made the plate according to promise and it was very well printed in next morning's World. Next day I had another portrait to make for bein, and But, 100, was salisfactory. For a ime the World had a run on portraits of men and women preminent in the current news, and was out on time and McDougail's cartoon was they were printed on the first page so as to a great lib." that the World people believed these ptetures and a good deal to do with increasing the cirulation of the World. Anyhow, I had orders

"The picture that gave the new exching process the severest test was McDougall's car-toon of the Blaine dinner, given to bim by Jay Gould and other rich men of New York, when I money,"-Washington Star.

inner that lost Blaine the presidency. McDonall pictured the dinner as the new Belshazzar cast, and a striking piece of work it was, The artist's pen and ink sketch was three or four feet long, and this was to be photographed own for a plate that would reach across the est page of the World. It was by all odds the most difficult and important piece of etching we ad attempted, and I had to give it name time. It was an invious night for us, and I had reason to know later that it was also s autions and sulphorous night at the

t meantf with all baste to the old office of the usper on Park Row, Just as I entered the hoor I met Colonel John A. Cocherill coming out. I had not met Cockerill up to that time, and there was no introduction then. It was receing along toward merning and he was in a iigh state of excitement. Knowing instinctively what I was carrying he began to roll out some of the most picturesque only I had heard up to that time."

Mr. Ringler explained that Cockerill cursed he cartoon, the dinner, the diners, the butcher, he baker, the cook, the condidates of whatever party and all parties, and devoted the whole militical system to Hellespont, his eaths rolling like a tidal wave across Park Row and going o pieces against the granite walls of the postoffice. He would up with a perstectate disinghow, and the paper wouldn't get to press till hades those ever, or words to that effect.

"I could use gilt-edged language myself," and Mr. Ringler, "and told the frencied editor that if he had a clothes press, a citier press a cheese press, or any kind of press, and had once enough to use it, my plate would print, and anyther he could take it and go where the worm divily not and the fire in What I had to say seemed to strike the colonel in a tender spet, and he stretched out his hand to me. And there, under the wendering stars, we shook hands and became friends. The paper

"Hen't you think that a man who participates n politics ought to have some sort of qualificaben beyond that of mere citizenship as it is now

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, after giving the question the thought that its gravity demand-ed, Not course he might to be able to count