THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.



AID WILL BE SOLICITED

TO HELP RECOVER THE BODY OF DANIEL MEREDITH.

Committee of Representative Citizens Organized to Assist Mr. Meredith in the Search-No Trace of the Body Yet Recovered-Hospital Appropriation Has Been Cut Down \$5,000-C. L. Beer's Skull three years by the Grim Reaper, and Fractured by a Fall-Officers Installed-Other Matters of Interest.

The body of Daniel Meredith is still at the bototm of Lake Lodore, al-though a number of men worked again all day yesterday to bring it up, but without the slightest success, Dynamite was used, and hooks employed, but they seem to be of littie use.

Today, Mr. Meredith with his brother-in-law, William Able, and Samuel Edginton, will go up to Lodore and renew the search. The latter is the boy who was with young Meredith when he was drowned.

Edginton told the story of the drowning to The Tribune correspondent last evening, which is substantially as follows: The two boys procured a beat and decided to go in swimming. They rowed out to where the fatality occurred. There Meredith sat in the boat, rowing, while Edginton trailed along in the water, hanging on to the rear end. Meredith expressed a desire to do likewise, and Edginton elimbed into the boat and rowed

When Meredith got back into the boat Edington dived into the water to show his companion how deep it was and cautioned him to be careful, an it was more than twice his depth, When Edington came up, he again, jumped and tried to touch bottom, but was unable to do so.

The second time Edington came up, to heard a splash in the water, and Tuesday night from Fred Fleitz, in when he looked around to where the boat was, Meredith was nowhere in sight. Realizing the situation instantly. Edington dived down bill. search of Meredith, but could not find

The little hero again went down the second time in search of the body, but could not see it, nor feel it anywhere, He did not see Meredith at all after of the governor. he left him sitting in the boat. If he came up at all, Edington is of the opinion that he may have struck the boat and went down again.

SUNBURN

Base and Almond Cream removes redness of the skin and southes the pain of sunburn in one night. Take a bottle with you on your vacation. FOR SALE BY G. W. JENKINS

from a fractured skull and severe shock to his system. Mr. Beers has been un-Then Edginton climbed into the boat conscious since the accident and is in and rowed to the shore, where he much pain. Dr. Hall entertains hope dressed himself and took up Mereof his recovery. dith's clothes as quick as possible, the little fellow pulled into the main land-K. of P. Officers Installed.

ing, where he notified the men in charge of what had occurred. The search was renewed and has been prosecuted every day since, but with-

They are as follows: Today Mr. Meredith will take up Chancellor commander, William R. an expert swimmer and diver, who Davis; vice-commander, has had considerable experience in Lemon; prelate, L. B. Breymire; masthe water, and he will endeavor to ter at arms, H. O. Russell; keeper of locate the body. The sympathy of the records and seal, James Morgans; masentire community has gone out to the ter of finance, Samuel Broadhead; masbereaved family in their hour of sortor of exchequer, H. M. Stevens; in-

They have been visited four times in to the grand lodge, Thomas Hanodine, each time a child has been bornt Their sorrow has not only away. been hard to bear, but the expense were passed. incurred has also been very great.

Realizing this fact, and having in mind a remedy to assist the family, a committee of representative citizen: met at the home of Merchant Morgan Thomas, on Jackson street, last evening, and took steps to assist the family in their hour of need. Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., pas-

of the Jackson Street Raptist and dealers have been on the lookout hurch, was chosen chairman; Rev. D. for the thief for some time, but their vigilance was not rewarded until yes-D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Baprday morning. tist church, secretary, and James A. Evans, foreman at the Diamond mine treasurer. The other members of the committee are: A. B. Eynon, cashier Main avenue about 4 o'clock, and an of the West Side bank; John L. Jen- half hour later an elderly woman apkins, the Jackson street druggist, and peared at both places and helped her-Thomas H. Jones, the ex-druggist. The members of this committee in the act, but allowed to go home on make a public appeal for financial aid the promise of refraining from such to assist the family in recovering the petty thieving in the future. body, and contributions may be sent The woman claims she is too poor to

to any of them direct or to the treasbuy and offers that as an excuse for stealing the vegetables. The name of urer. the woman is withheld for the sake of Dr. de Gruchy and Mr. Jones will call on the merchants today as a soliciting the family, as the merchants are not committee, and there is no doubt but inclined to prosecute her. that they will receive a hearty response

to the call for aid.

Hospital Appropriation.

Fractured His Skull.

was standing on a high ladder at his

following elected officers were installed. Governor Stone has chopped off one President, Tallie M. Evans; vice presthird of the original amount appropriident, W. Rowland Davis; conductor, ated by the state legislature for the Daniel J. Reese: steward, Louis A. West Side hospital. Representative Howeil: inside guard, Watkin Wil-Reynolds received a telegram late liams; outside guard, C. E. Daniels; which he intimated that he was fearrecording secretary, David J. Davis; financial secretary, Palmer Williams; ful that the governor intended to vete the improvement part of the hospital treasurer, Eli Harris,

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Mr. Reynolds replied that "the gov Two Funerals Yesterday. ernor's veto of West Side hospital im Rev. Thomas de Ginchy, pastor of

provement bill is deplorable; will stithe Jackson Street Baptist church, offi-West Siders' hearts to mutiny," but this did not seem to change the mind The services were held at the house on Of the \$15,000 appropriated, \$10,000 was Keyser avenue, and interment was for maintenance, and \$5,000 for improvement. The latter was lopped off. made in the Washburn Street ceme-

1.2 The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas On Wednesday morning C. L. Beers of the First Baptist church, officiated, the well-known cement manufactures

place of business, 52 Merrifield street when in some unaccountable manne the base of the ladder slipped, precipitating him to the cement floor wit

The members of the Electric City Wheelmen reactition this evening by

His son, hearing his father fall, ran NORTHSCRANTON

WILLIAM PALMER CHARGED WITH THEFT OF A WATCH.

It Was the Property of His Father and After Pawning It He Made the Latter Pay Twenty-five Cents for the Pawn Check-William Phillips Injured by Falling from a Tree-Open Air Meeting of the Prohibition League-Milk Thieves at Work.

William Palmer, of Putnam street and Wayne avenue, was arraigned before Alderman Myers yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny, the charge side guard, William Wynn; outside being preferred by his father, John guard, Eugene McAlpin; representative Palmer, who accused his son of stealing a silver watch and chain from him, A social session followed the installavalued at \$25. tion, at which ice cream and cigars It appears that the son was released

from the county jail on Monday, after serving six months for larceny. He vent to his father's house and asked shelter for the night, which was grant-For a long time the truck farmers ho leave their goods in front of South ed him. The next morning William left the house early, taking with him his Main avenue stores early in the mornfather's watch and chain. ing have received complaints from their

The latter, missing the article shortly customers that quantities have been afterwards, did not report the case im-mediately, but waited for his son's restolen from time to time. The farmers turn in the evening. When he arrived home he showed his father a pawn ticket for the watch, which he made

his father pay twenty-five cents for. Vegetables were left in front of J. J. After purchasing the licket, the elder vans' and Protheroe's stores on South Palmer went before Alderman Myers and had a warrant issued for his son's arrest. At the hearing yesterday, young Palmer denied the charge, and self to green goods. She was caught began to state his side of the case. Before he had concluded, he practically convicted himself out of Lis own mouth

The alderman placed him under \$500 ball, and as he could not find a bondsman, he was committed to the county Jull to await the action of the next grand jury. This is the third or fourth time Palmer has been charged with

Robert Morris Lodge At the meeting of the Robert Morris

o the shop, and with the help of those the came in response to his call, they carried him to the house, nearby, Dr. Hall was immediately called, and

ound that Mr. Beers was suffering

The recently-elected officers of Glen-

ood lodge, No. 349, Knights of Py-

thias, were installed by District Deputy

Grand Chancellor David E. Evans,

Vegetable Thief Caught.

Thomas

Prohibition League.

A meeting was held last night by the orige of Ivorites held last evening, the Prohibition league on the lawn at Mr. Meade's residence. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated and decorated with Chinese lanterns. President Meredith opened the meeting with a short address, and the audience then sang "America." This was followed by prayer by Mrs. Thomas Moore. "Where There's Drink, There's Dan-

was recited in an excellent manher by Miss Tubbs, of Taylor, and fol-

lowing this, County Organizer Gomer D. Reese made an address on "My Duty." He spoke for nearly an hour, ciated at the funeral of the late Mrs. giving many facts to prove the neces-Thomas Jones yesterday . afternoon, sity for the Prohibition movement, The meeting closed with the singing of "When the Saloons We Shall Never More See."

It is very likely that there will be no neeting next month, but that the Parry's child occurred yesterday af-ternoon. Rev. D. D. Hopkins, pastor tend the reunion at Mountain Park, tend the reunion at Mountain Park, August 19. Rev. Dr. Crane, of Boston, will be one of the speakers at Mounand interment was made in the Washburn Street cometery. tain Park.

COFo served free at Heiser & Warnke's this week. Everybody try it.

EVENTS OF THIS EVENING.

The Epworth League of the Simpson Methodist piscopal church will torelor a reception this vening to the Misses Ada and Ethel McDer-nott, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. McDermott.

larceny.



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Not a Good Joke.

John Hughes, who owns a horse with a mark of 2.26, is proud of the animal, and some of his friends have used this as a lever to have fun at the expense of Mr. Hughes' nerves and pocketbook. Several months ago the borse disappeared and after a time it was located at Duryea, where one of Mr. Hughes' friends took it and sold it. Last week the horse ag



Human Match Factory.

The body of the average man contains phosphorus sufficient to make 483,840 matches, enough to fill about 6,000 boxes, allowing eighty matches to the box. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements entering into the composition of the body. It is divided among the bones, flesh, nervous system, and other organs. Without phosphorus the brain would be weak, the body feeble, and the bones would disintegrate, leaving man a squidgy invertebrate squirming in the dust. The perfect health of the human body requires a perfect balance of the constituent elements of which it is composed. The carbon, iron, lime, sulphur, sodium, etc., must all be replaced as they are used up in human energy. Take all the iron from the blood and the circulation stops. That's death. Change the proper proportion of these substances to each other, destroy their natural balance in the body, and you destroy the balance of health.

Where do these essential elements of vital force come from? From the food we eat. How are they extracted and distributed to the several organs they sustain? They are extracted and distributed by the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. What happens when the stomach is "weak?" The food is only partly digested and assimulated. And then what? Then the balance of health is destroyed and there's blood "trouble," nerve "trouble," lung "trouble," heart "trouble " or some other "trouble" with the vital organs of the body. Pain is the hunger cry of the starved organs.

What then is the logical first step to health? Put the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of sound health. That is just what is done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and that is just the secret of the many marvelous cures effected by this remedy.

No medicine can make fat or flesh. Food alone can make them. Only the stomach and its allied organs can extract from the food the elements that make flesh and fat and sustain life. "Nerve foods," "blood making" medicines, are mere fads and fallacies. The nerves are ted, the blood is made by food, not by medicine. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition prepare and distribute the food,

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is not a cure-all. It does one thing. It cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nu. trition. The rest Nature does. Nature feeds the nerves, enriches the blood, heals the lungs and restores the failing vital powers. "Golden Medical Discovery" only removes the obstructions disease has put in Nature's way.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it contains neither opium, cocaine nor any other narcotic.

LIFE WORTH LIVING.

"It is with a glad heart that I write "I was a sufferer from torpid liver for you a testimonial such as few can write with the clear conscience that I do," says Wheatfield, Jasper Co., Ind., "and could Miss Salie Boggan, Rich (Rich Hill), Spartanburg Co., S. C. "About nine years ago I was taken with what our best phy-sicians called neuralgia and enlargement of the heart, dyspepsia and indigestion. I suffered untoid agony in both mind and I suffered untoid agony in both mind agony in both min body, and at times my mind would become cloudy so that I would not care to see anybody. I would sit down to the table to eat, and eat a few mouthfuls, but my stomach would not retain any kind of food, and I would have to leave the table. and, thanks to Dr. Pierce and his wonder-Last fall I spent about \$25.00 with our ful medicine, I am as well as ever in my doctor but grew worse all the time. At life, and feel that life is worth living last, when I was about to give up in after all. despair, a friend advised me to write to Dr. "Last winter I took a severe cold which

Pierce. I did so, and he advised me to write to Dr. Pierce. I did so, and he advised me to 'Favorite Prescription.' I bought one bottle of each and also one vial of his killed me. I told my husband I could not 'Pleasant Pellets,' and began using as endure another night of suffering. The directed. In a few days I could tell I was weather was so cold and stormy that it

UNTOLD AGONY.

The Globe Warehouse

Saturday Sales at

An unusually attractive line of specials will be placed on sale on Saturday. The list embraces just such goods as are wanted at this season.

uch force.

Ladies' Hosiery

Fancy Drop Stitch Hose, fast colors, in a splendid assortment of pretty designs, All sizes. Sale price

Ladies' Underwear

Women's Ecru Ribbed Vests, in an extra quality of cotton, low necks, with or without sleeves. Sale price

Muslin Underwear

Ladies' White Skirts, rich embroidery and cluster tucks effects. Made from extra quality muslin and cut in the latest style, worth \$2.25, for

Men's Furnishings

Scriven's Patent Elastic Seam Drawers for men's summer wear, the only summer garment that solves the problem for solid comfort. Usually \$1.00 the pair. Saturday

Shirt Waist Special

We will open on Saturday morning a full line of Ladies' Fancy Shirt Waists, which sold for \$1.25 each. Choice of the lot, and they're all pretty and up-to-date.....

Linen Handkerchiefs

For Ladies. Fine, All-Linen, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, our regular 25c quality. On Saturday only-no longer

Children's Headgear

Close of the Season Bargains in Pretty Mull and Outing Hats. A fine assortment still to select from at about half their actual value.



Green Ridge Whitelmen at their club hous GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Rev. B. I. Evans, who has comfacted a constore on South Main avenue for the from years, is should to retire from , and is dispersing of its stock Gaylord Thomas and chaighter Blanche, of have returned home from a im at the wearding

Issuit Williamson, of New York, is visiting a brother, doin, of Lamene street. Thomas Carr has returned to his home in

atter a visit with friends on Stratford Patrick Monshan, of Lucerne, has refurned te from a visit with relatives in Lincoln Heighns, Charles A. Yoos, George Benninger, R. R. Luct, George Snow and Harry Burrus are camping on the banks of the Susquehanna river, George L. Press and tamily, of North Lincoln.

me, are compying their cottage at Lake Miss Rate McDonald, of North Reherca aveme, is spending her variation at Clark's Sammit, Mes. J. H. Barrus and two sens, of North Libreth avenue, have returned home from a brief sejourn at Lake Ariel.

Mrs. Fred Daris, of North Summer avenue, is one from a short visit with friends at Sha-Miss, W. G. Thomas is seriously ill at her one on Archhald street, Bellevue, Clem Marsh, Jr., Frank McCann and others are fishing at Moscow, Thomas Morgan and Stephen Rowen have re-

Thomas Cogroup is making a number of merovements in and around als botel at North

mprovements in and around us botter at North tain avenue and Price street. Miss Florence Mooney will leave today for a fait with friends in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Belle Styrbra of Twelfth atract, leaves oday for a two weeks' vacation trip to thinca. Miss Laura Hallet, of North Garfield avenue

quending the summer with friends in Lan-Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Cleveland, O., who

ve been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David orgham, of South Garffeld avenue, returned to ome yesterday, Misses Bertha Carson and Exphemia Gibbs, of

onth Main avenue, will spend the next month boundown, N. Y. Harry Strong, of South Main avenue, is recovig from an illness, anthe Davies, of Elmira, N. Y., is the guest West Scranton friends Thomas Larkin, of West Lackawanna avenue,

home from Niagara university, for the som-The West Side Republican club did not hold meeting last evening, as was expected. A number of the members were at the rooms, but some reason or other a meeting was not alled.

The country picnic at Johnson's, last evening, cas well patronized, and there was some talk of timiling the affair tonight and tomorrow Miss Harvard, the soprame singer, of Pitts-

arg, who is visiting here, will sing a solo at a Jackson Street Baptist church Sunday even-Hon. T. Jefferson Reynolds, of South Main

ivenue, has returned from Kingsten, where he risited Mine Foreman James B. Lewis, who s recovering from injuries he sustained recently. At the business meeting of the Ladles' Aid oclety of the First Baptist church, held last vening at the home of Mrs. John Bryant, on Vashburn street, it was decided to purchase all urputs for the new church from the Scranton repet company. It was also decided to gas ranges in the church, instead of a

Thomas Evans, of Price street, had two fingers queezed between cars at Brigg's shaft yester-lay, and William C. Smith, of North Bromley ue, had his thumb and finger cut by a at Ansley's mill. Both were cared for at

the West Side hospital. Stephen Milinaky, of North Filmore avenue, who was arrested by Constable Timothy Jones on a warrant charging him with false prefense, was committed to the county jail last evening in default of \$200 bail.

peared, and after a time it was located in a livery stable at Pittston. The owner recovered it after paying \$17 harges. Mr. Hughes has decided that this is too much, and is making an earnest search for the man with the misplaced sense of humor. If he discovers him the joker will have a chance to make an explanation to a magistrate.

Fell from a Tree,

William Phillips, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, of Summit avenue, while climbing a tree in the rear of his home, fell thirty feet fracturing his left shoulder blade and utting a deep gash in the side of his head. Dr. William D. Dunne was summoned

to the home, where the boy was removed to, and reduced the fracture. Last evening young Phillips was resting quite easily.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Mrs. O. Thomas and son. Daniel, of Husatonic, Jefferson county, are visiting Mrs. David J. Jones, of Wayne avenue

The Providence Methodist Episcopal Sunday school orchestra held a hearsal last evening in the Sunday school rooms.

All news matter will receive prompt attention if left at Davis' drug store, orner of Main avenue and Market lors, Steele building.

Comptaint has been lodged at the North Scranton police station of the theit of bottles of milk which are left on the porches of houses early in the morning. Lieutenant Day has given or-

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GREEN RIDGE.

St. Paul's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society of Green Raige held their regular meet-ing Tuesday evening and elected officers for enoung term, as follows: John T. Phil-The ensuing term, as redrows: John T. Pint-lips, president; Frank J. Mahon, vice presi-dent; Thomas J. Gavin, recording secretary; Patrick Phillips, maneial secretary; Peter D. Mahon, treasurer; C. O'Donnell, sergeant-at-arms; John Cullen, P. J. Buckley and Joseph I. Mahon, teather, P. J. Buckley and Joseph ma; John Culler Mahon, trustees Mrs. William G. Watkins and daughter, Ethel.

East Market street, are at Chicago, and will isit the Pan-American before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Marsh and family, of dumbla avenue, are spending their variation at the sea shore,

William Bright, jr., of Breaker airect, is sum-nering in New York state.

A delightful musicale was held in the parlors of the Asbury Methodiat Episcopal charon last evening. At the close of the programmic to cream was served by the members of the Ladies' Aid society. There was a large attendance and the proceeds, which net a next sum, will be applied to the furnishings of the church par-

The Green Ridge Wheelmen will entertain he members of the Electric City Wheelmen

A SENSIBLE MAN

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more Coughs, Colds, Arthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has any druggiat to give peu a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Price 22c, and 50.

with a smolor at their club house this evening the Green Rober Wheelmen are royal entertain ers and the Electric City men are to be en-Lackinganics and Western road, was hadly burned satulated upon tob good time in store for them onight. Martin Flaterty, jr., is spending his variation

Moses Lanca Harvey, of Wyonning avenu street, or at the S. & S. smoking par-lors, Steele building. Lillian Cooper, or Madison avenue, are visit-ing at Mill City. the Green Midge from work

The strike at the Green Wedge has been settled and the flen will cork Monday morning The Ladies' Aid assisty of the Given Ridge ders to his officers to keep a sharp lookout for the thieves. William Cooper, of Kingston, is the guest of W. C. Sanders, on Church ave-nue.

> Although the trinket his average inter-other party and toward history, and these inter-ested believed he had unseed from the out-it accents the dog prisoner is still a resident of Green Ridge. It required three works of the hardest kind of detective work to make the arrival drive the second per only to convert this old man, but to have his family promove in convex him from the neighborhood within ten lay, and pay all the expenses thus for incitred. The remedy limit has never, and as far as can be hearned, the primite is the only result. If rumound y-storilay that stops were about

ealt with according to law.

The remains of the late Patrick Longon were triends and relatives, who has gathering of triends and relatives, who ha known the decoused during his long and user ite. The function took place from his late reonce on Barch street and moved to St. Peter's

Neaton, The funeral of Agnes, the daughter of Me, and Mr., Michael Malaney, was held yesterday afternoon from the family resolutes on South Webster avenue, and was very largely attended by relatives and the schoolmates of the de-August L

eased. Interment was made in the Cathedrid

getting better. I have taken four bottles each of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and two vials bottle of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smartof 'Pleasant Pellets,' and I am a well Weed, which gave me instant relief. I woman to-day. Can eat anything and work hard all day in the field or house, or anywhere else, and can sleep as sweetly as a baby. Many thanks to you for your kind treatment " enough for what he has done for me," kind treatment.



In the past year it has cost Dr. R. V. Pierce over \$25,000 to make good his promise of a free copy of the Common Sense Medical Adviser. This book containing 1008 pages and bound in strong and durable cloth covers is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

neck and face last evening.

DUNMORE.

A Profitable Mine.

found that what was

at Mt. Grettia.

Here's

where, interment was made in the Forest Hill valuable as he reported it to be in December last. Michael Vanghan, fireman on the Delaware,

OBITUARY.

MRS, HONORA CLARK, one of the a of the Junger Maennerchor will oldest residents of the city, died yesmeet for releasal this evening at Solumpfl's torday morning at her home, 335 Pheips street. She is survived by her husband, Anthony Clark, and three sons, Thomas, Frank and Anthony. She is also

survived by nine grantchildren and The report that the culm under the large new three great-grandehildren. Mrs. Clark, up of the Eric company is on his, upon their investigation, proven to have been crewas born in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1809, and was 92 years of age. She curiis be smoke and gas from the bounding cutor as coming from a book in a longe pipe, and, gate or ten feet under ground, which is at-acted to a powerful enclose pump for currying grated to this country with her husband in 1847. They landed in Boston and went to Springfield, where they rethe waste smoke and gases from the shore sided for six years. They then went to red trouble was not discovered until water been played on it for several days, and Honesdale, and after one year's residence in that place came to Scrantor paper reached during the ex-availing in search the fire. In order to avoid any further use for alarm the culm filling is being replaced in 1854. They have since resided in this city. She was a woman of great kindliness of spirit and was much devoted to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davis and family have her home and her family. The funeral charned from Lynn, where they allended the will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. A high turns of the parts family.

e'clack. A high mass of requirem will be sung at Si, Peter's cathedral, and Jennings, of England, a member the China inland mission hand, is intertuent will be made in the Cathes at the binne of G. W. Palmer, on Electric dral comotory,

Hey, W. F. Gibbons and family leave today JAMES C. JONES and last evening or a rate works' cutting to at Bothany, Wayne at 6.30 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Channey H. Derby and little son, of Mrs. Jones, 249 Putnam street, after a Pittaren, and guests at W. H. Derby's, on Elselingering illness of twelve days with pneumonia. Mr. Jones had resided in Florence Bruning, of Brook street, is appending her variation at Atlantic Cury, Bein-To Mr. and Mrs. Curits Heilt, of Chevry attest, a designer, To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Webb, of Drinker attest, a son, this section for over thirty years, coming here from south Wales. He was 55 years of age and single. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Funerals.

The stockholders of The Town Topics The funeral of George, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Alisone-half cent per share, payable to stockholders of record on July 27 on will take place this afternoon. Interthe declaration of a second dividend of stockholders of record on July 27 on ment will be made in the Washburn Street constany A letter from Prof. Arthur Lakes.

Personal Financial Caution.

"When do you get in your anthracity for the

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES. extendast movining consigned to their dual esting place in the Cathedral consistory, and new followed to the construct by a hirgh

ministral, where a requirem mass was collebrated y Rey, J. A. O'Reilly, The pullbarrers were: inspine Malaney, Michael Lavelle, William Foley, arrive Langan, John McCormick and Uarriek

Gold Mining Co, have received notice of

Denver editor of the Mines and Minerals, to E. H. Lawall, treasurer, states

o he taken to have the party accested and



Mass Gearbart, of Philadelphia, is the guest d Miss Jennie Ouell, of Mennie avenue, Altiough Le rurned his garden over to an