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# BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE REGION.

ynopsis of Local and Miscellaneous Oc currences That Can Be Read Quickly What the Folks of This and Other Towns are Doing.

The St. Patrick's cornet band will tend the A. O. H. fair at Eckley o rday e McDonald is closing out his big stoch

of reliable shoes. Dr. H. P. Neumuller, father of ex-Poor Director A. M. Neumuller, died at his home in Lansford on Tuesday. Quite a number of the Jewish resi-dents of town attended the Hebrow charity ball at Hazleton last evening.

charity ball at Hazleton last evening. Roll butter bought at Oswald's is always fresh and sweet. The Waterloo Plano Company, of Waterloo, N. Y., opened a branch store in town yesterday. It is in charge of W. D. Gise.

Bernard Boyle, of town, who was severly hurt in the mines a few weeks ago, is making fair progress at the Hazleton hospital.

Fresh fish every Wednesday and Fri day at McNelis' meat market.

A. S. Monroe is spoken of as a prob able Republican candidate for state senator, and E. P. Kisner as the prob senator, able Den

able Democratic nominee. The schools at Maltby, above Wilkes-barre, have been closed on account of small pox in the town. Three persons are now afflicted with the disease.

Shoes at your own figures can be had at the Wear Well Shoe house.

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and will attend tomorrow evening. Frank DePierro has started his can ass for the Republican nomination for Durity commission vass for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, and he is encour-aged by the promises of support re-ceived from the different parts of the

ceived from the different parts of the county. Eggs sold at Oswald's are guaranteed to be fresh. Try a dozen or two. Sufficient money has been subscribed for the bonds which the proposed overall factory will issue. A meeting of the project will be held tonight to arrange the necessary papers and other details. Revival services at St. Paul's P. M. church are attended by many people every evening. Miss Lizzie B. Sharp, of New Jersey, the noted evangelist, has aroused much interest and a number of conversions will follow as a result of her visit.

conversions will follow as a result of her visit. Shoes at McDonald's at rock-bottom prices. All kluds at the lowest prices. Dr. T. M. Powell, of Hazleton, an-nonnces himself today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the assembly. The doctor has hundreds of friends here, where he resided several years, who would be pleased to see him go to Harrisburg. The Wear Well Shoe House is closing out everything. This is the time for our readers to buy cheap footwear. The Leighton Advocate changed yes-teday from a weekly to a semi-weekly publication, thereby keeping isself in the front rank of progressive country newspapers. The change should be a success in every respect, and the Messrs. Mortimer have the ability and facilities to make it successful and profitable.

first signs of spring

## PERSONALITIES.

Dr. Joseph F. Gallagher has resigned his position at the Ashland hospital, on account of failing health. Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, he left on Tuesday for North Carolina, where he expects the climate will pro-duce a beneficial effect upon his system. Salvatore DePierro was tendered a serenade on Monday evening by the May-berry band. It was his twenty-sixth birthday and he entertained the band boys royally.

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Patrick O'Donnell, of Highland, has removed his family to Silver Brook, here and family, of the same place, have changed their residence to Deringer.
Miss Fannie Boyle, of Jeanesville, family of Hugh O'Donnell on Walnut street.
Rev, J. P. Buxton, pastor of the Drift the Holy Land and ther parts of Asia.
Miss Annie Laury and Mrs. Gildea, of
Dargea Pastor Returns.

street. Rev, J. P. Buxton, pastor of the Drif-ton P. E. church, left yesterday to visit the Holy Land and other parts of Asia. Miss Annie Laury and Mrs. Gildea, of of Jeanesville, were visiting friends in in town on Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat-riek Gallagher, of South Centre street, on Monday.

P. F. Harvey, of Paterson, Columbia ounty, spent the week with Freeland

Three Mishaps at a Colliery.

Fatal Accident at Centralia. The Centralia collery was the seeme of a right. People residing in the vicinity were thrown from their beds by the shock. It was subsquently learned that two of a nest of eight boliers at the Centralia collery, now owned by the Lehigh Val-ley Coal Company, had exploded, demo-ishing the bolier house and instantly intig. Anthony Zornsk. The men were engaged in taking out of the explosion and received its entire for the explosion and received its entire the the outer the boliers, his body two accident in the the two more there by the force of the explosion. He was by the force of the explosion. He was angled and scalded, and he died shortjat at and. The male which was hitched to the men were shoveling the ashes was alary angled and scalded, and he died shortjat at ashend. The male which two infortinated men were shoveling the ashes in fronting the boliers, while the card was re-tor the boliers, the bolier house as wrecker. The another the bolier house and in fronting the boliers, while the card was re-tor the boliers, the bolier house as wrecker. The another the bolier house and the bolier house the boliers, the bolier house and the bolier house the boliers, the bolier house and the bolier house the boliers, the bolier house and the bolier house the boliers, the bolier house and the bolier house the boliers, of Birmanton, was A FATAL SHOOTING. Two Enemies Met While Druke and One Was Shot Dead. The second marder in Duryea, near Pittston, within four days, occurred on t Saturday night, when Michael Walsh was killed by Dennis Conniff. The other murder occurred on Thursday, when William Ushnnsky was beaten to death by several of his countrymen. Saturday was pay day in Duryea and vicinity, and Michael Walsh was in a saloon kept by Thomas Joyce. Dennis Connif had been there also and left the salon, but came back for a pail of beer. Bad blood has existed between the two men for some time. In the midst of a game of pool Walsh entered from the bar room. Conniff attempted to make a play on the table, but failed, and Walsh ridiculed it. The latter promptly re-sented it, and Walsh made for Conniff. A sWalsh made Enge at Conniff the latter retreated a step, whipped out a revolver and fired. Walsh, with one hand presed to his heart, fell against the wall, then stambled through the open door to the middle of the street, where he fell dead. The bullet went in near the heart.

where he fell dead. The bullet went in near the heart. Conniff went to his father-in-law, Josh Wynn, who lives in Duryea also, and after telling what he had done he went to Pitston and gave himself up to Con-stable Bennett. He was placed in the lockup over night, and then taken to the county jail. Michael Walsh, the murdered man, was 38 years of age, and is survived by a wife and three children, as also his mother. Conniff, the murderer, is 22 years old, and was recently married.

A FATAL SHOOTING

Three Mishaps at a Colliery. Three Mishaps at a Colliery. William Davis, of Birvanton, was knocked down by a car on the slope at No. 5, Jeddo, on Theesday morning and the car passed over one of his legs, in-juring it severely. He was engaged in oling pulleys on the slope, and while so doing his lamp caught fire. After he extinguished the blaze he was left in darkness and heard; a car descending. Stepping to the opposite track to avoid it, he placed himself directly in front of an ascending car and met with the acci-dent stated above. In the afternoon the hoisting rope broke on the main slope and a loaded car dashed to the bottom, doing consid-erable damage to ralls and timber in its descent. SPORTING SPRAYS.

erable damage to main the day the air compressor Later in the day the air compressor used in the new rock tunnel at the colliery broke down and work in the tunnel had to cease. It will require several days to place the compressor in working order again. several days to place the compressor in working order again. Silk Mill Bouds Soon Ready. W. D. Kline, secretary of the Board of Trade, informs us that the silk mill is now an assured fact, so far as action by the promoters is concerned. People who have subscribed for the bonds are re-quested to come forward without-delay, sign for the same and make payment of the first Installment. The papers are in the hands of the second vice president, H. C. Koons. Let all call on him and sign.

sign. The first installment of 10 per cent is to be paid in to the Citizens' bank, when papers are signed, for which the bank will give receipts. Act promptly and hand in your names, as a large amount of the bonds was taken Tuesday evening. Let there be no unnecessary delay in the matter, so work can begin with the first signs of surging.

Damage Suits Quickly Settled. Luzerne counly broke the record on Tuesday for a quick decision in a civil suit for damges. On that day three suits for 510,000 each were commenced against the Pennsylvania Coal Company by the families of McDonald, Young and Rolls, the three men killed by a boiler ex-plosion at Avoca some time ago. The arbitrator found for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$1,650 in each case, the decision also holds good in the case of John T. Blew, who was injured in the explosion, and who sued for a like amount. This was a véry rapid disposal of the who sued for a like amount. This was a very rapid disposal of the case, it being decided within twenty-four hours after the suits were entered. Some-times suits of this nature consume years in going from one court to another.

## Thought It Had Missed.

Damage Suits Quickly Settled

The spital Daryen Pastor Returns. Rev. J. Miller Morris, pastor of the First Baytist church at Duryea, who disappeared about four weeks ago, leav-ing all In darkness as to whereabouts, returned home on Saturday. He says he went away to visit relatives, as he needed a rest. Further than this he has given no explanation as to his absence. His wife has been living in the home since her return home from Binghamton, where she visited, about two weeks ago.

Special Meeting of Council. The members of the borough council met in special session on Monday even-ing to go over the accounts of Tax Col-lector Malloy for the year 1895. All the members were present. The accounts were gone over and a number of exon-erations were allowed the collector on persons who were dead or had removed. At the last year's meeting with Mr. Mal-loy he was charged with \$5.94 on per-sonal taxes, and of this amount he col-lected \$3. He was exonerated from the balance.

Burgess McLaughlin presented his report for month of January as follows: Receipts from all sources, \$24.25; com-mission and fees, \$12.50; balance due the borough, \$11.75. The following the borough, sandle expenses: Au survagn, \$11.75. The following Sums were presented as police expenses: John Molik, \$7.59; Patrick Welsh, \$3.75; John W. Slattery, \$1.25; total, \$12.50. The report was accepted and ordered paid

The report was accepted and ordered paid. – A bill for \$25.50 from James J. Ward, salary as health officer for six months, was read. It being endorsed by the president and secretary of the Board of Health, the secretary was authorized to issue an order for the amount. The members of the lockup committee were instructed to procure the necessary furniture for the council room.

# The new design of the concell room. Wedded to a Burgin. Wedded to a Burgin. Mrs. Edward Hayes, of Treverton, a fittle place near Shamokin, who was married ten days ago, has entered suit for a divorce in the courts, as she has learned that her husband is a burgiar. The women's maiden name was Annie Ziegler, and she wedded Hayes after a short acquaintance, he having repre-sented that he was worth considerable money. Hayes took his wife to Milton, where they were living happily until Tuesday night, whon he was arrested on three sepurate charges of burgiary. Tearnee Endwick, his companion, was also taken into custody, and they are now behind the bars in Sunburg jail. Whon Mrs. Hayes learned the true character of her husband she imme-diately began proceedings to free her-sel from hir.

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eight rounds in Paterson, N. J., on Mon-day night by James Handler, of Newark. How the Offices Are Divided. In Freeland borough there are thirty-nine elective offices, and after the re-cent successful candidates are seated they will be filled as follows: By Demo-crats, burgess, tax collector, assessor, high constable, two justices of the peace. four councilmen, four school directors, three auditors, one constable, two judges of elec-tors, one constable, two judges of elec-tors, one constable, two sistant assessors, total, 13. Every shoe in the Wear. Weil

There is a structure of the week with Freeland relatives.
P. E. Faust, of the Weathorly *Heratal*, His wife has been living in the home since her return home from Binghamton, where she visited, about two weeks ago. Thomas Gallagher, of Nesquehoning, Visited friends here this week.
Miss Sadie Brennan is visiting New Xork relatives this week.
§1.50 a year is all the THIBUNE control of the method and magnetic frameworks.

AN INDIAN TERROR. Record of Apache Kid, the Scourge

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# reer of Crime and Bloodthirstin at Has No Equal in the History of This Country-Acts of a Red Fiend,

Red Fiend. The Apache Kid is what they call the Indian outlaw whose name has a fas-cination, a terror for every dweller upon the southwestern border of Ari-zona and New Mexico. Its mention will make the most daring frontiers-man clasp his weapon with a firmer grip. It will send children trenbling to their mothers from their play. The person who thus terrorizes this wild region, where ordinary erimes pass current, is a renegade Apache In-dian, with all the devilish ingenuity of that fiendish race. His Indian name is Eski-bi-Nadel, and he is under 30 years of age. He was educated at the Hampton Indian school, from which he was sent to the government reser-a-tion at San Carlos, where he was trained by a scout for the regular army. His natural aptitude soon made him familiar with the military tacties and the mode of scrutiny and fighting of the United States troops. But neither education ner association with white men could repress the savagery

and the mode of scrutiny and highing of the United States troops. But neither education ner association with white men could repress the savagery of his nature, and he incited an out-break among the Indians on the reser-vation and set fire to the schoolhouse. This offense was promptly punished by the arrest of the Kid and seven of his followers. On the 2d of November, 1889, while they were being conveyed to jail in a stage coach by the sheriff and his posse, they broke their bonds near Riverside, A. T., killed the sheriffs and escaped to the Sierra Madre moun-tains, in the province of Sonora, Mex., just over the line from Arizona and New Mexico. That was the beginning of a career of crime that has no parallel in Indian atrocity. Secure in these arid moun-tains, whose every approach is guard-ed by a\_barrier of nature formidable and awful, with trackless mazes of desert sand hills, and having only at

tams, whose every approach is grant-ed by a-barrier of nature formidable and avful, with trackless mazes of desert sand hills, and having only at great distances water holes and patches of cultivation—here the Kid's band has been constantly increased by disaffected Indians from the reserva-tions and from Mexico. They have raided the border and penetrated far into the interior, leaving a trail of blood behind them. They are even now destroying the homes of ranch-men, waylaying travelers along the desert. roads, ambushing gold seekers in the arid hills, picking off cowboys on their lonely ranges, stealing into settlements in the stillness of night, plundering and killing the sleeping in-habitants, until hundreds of people have met death by the hand of the Apache Kid and his band during the post four years. Though a reward of \$5,000 by the governor of Arizona and \$2,000 by the governor of New Nexico have been placed upon his head and repeated ex-peditions of govenament troops have been sent out for his capture, he has thus far eluded pursuit, ranging over

placed upon his head and repeats peditions of goverament troops it, been sent out for his capture, h dthus far eludei pursuit, ranging z a vast extent of country, compt thousands of square miles, where the strend of country, compt with a nan can follow for lack of w The Kid does not by any means fine hinsself to forays and murde outrages. He has a passion for s ing girls for wives. His first achi-ment in this line was the captur Jo-ash ay, an Apache maiden, wh he took from the door of her wick on the San Carlos reservation in s tember, 1890. He next secured mild-faced Natheth-lay, who was li y years old. He came upon the g and her mother at Cibicu crossing the Salt river on the reservation, M 17, 1892. He killed the mother an made captive the daughter, but a leased her shortly after and she r turned to the reservation. His this victim was Nal-tah-go-yah, the daugh ter of Indian Scout Jack Long. SU was forcibly taken by the Kild from th reservation October 25, 1892. Whil he was engaged in this abduction his first wife, Jo-ach-ay, escaped from his amp and made her way to the reser-ration of the troops in pursuit of the kid. It was through her that Jack long effected the rescue of his daug-er. The most notable expedition hither-ient. With

Long effected the rescue of his daug-ter. The most notable expedition hither-to led against the Kid was in 1892 by Lieut. Williams, of Fort Whipple, neir Prescott, Arizona. He took a detach-ment ard 13 Apache scouts, keen secnt-ed as bloodhounds. They struck the trail of the Kid and followed him for weeks, sometimes camping in the evening where he had camped the pre-vious aight; till the trail led farther and farther into the arid region on the south, where they were compelled to abandon their quest, not being per-mitted to cross the Mexican border-into the fastnesses where he sought refuge.--Boston Traveler.

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