MID-VALLEY.

—Edward Ryan, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Jessup.

—John Strong, of Denver, was at Olyphant caller this week.

—Joseph Sullivan, of Jessup, is on a business trip to New York.

—George Cannon, of Philadelphia, visited Olyphant friends this week.

—A gift has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy, of Jessup.

—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Howells, of Dickson City.

—Miss Laura Roberts, of Peckville, has returned from a visit to Shickshinny.

—Louisa McNiely and Dorothy Pierce, of Peckville, are in Ferguson-ville, N. Y., for Easter.

—George McKinley, a student of Bethlehem Preparatory school, is visiting his home in Olyphant.

—The Friendship Bible class, of Olyphant, will meet at the home of Miss Emily Steel, Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Mayfield, are preparing to sail for England about May 1, on a visit.

—Jack Russell, of Allentown, and Jay Sandbrock, of Weston, Pa., were guests of Mayfield friends recently.

—Mrs. Del Reynolds, of Olyphant, was called to Buffalo this week on account of the serious illness of her mother.

—Mrs. Eley, Mr. and Mrs. John Eley and daughter, Florence, of Dickson City, attended a funeral in Stroudsburg this week.

—Mrs. Edward Skilmer, of Bornwood, N. Y., is visiting Blakely friends.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown, of Niagara, N. Y., is visiting Olyphant relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gowanley and sons, John and James, of Archbald, attended the funeral of Michael Gowanley, which was held at Lost Creek, Schuylkill county, this week.

—April 25 the members of St. Germain council, Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, of Archbald, will conduct a charity author in Cawley's hall. The affair is in the hands of a capable committee, and promises to be most elaborate and brilliant.

—Albert Kase, who died at the State hospital in Scranton, this week, was a resident of Blakely. Deceased was a former well known resident of Carbondale and for several years conducted an undertaking business. His wife and two sons, Clarence and Schuyler Kase, survive.

—The following officers were recently installed in St. Catherine's council, Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, by District Deputy Miss Mary McGrath, of Nativity council, Scranton: President, Miss Agnes McLaughlin; vice-president, Mrs. Mary McNulty; recording secretary, Miss Alice McMale; treasurer, Miss Julia Lynne; collector, Miss Mary McCormac. The installation took place in Olyphant.

—Joseph Shanley, sr., a well known and respected resident of Jessup, died this week after an illness of pleurisy. Deceased was born in Carbondale, and had resided in Jessup for twenty years. Two daughters and three sons survive, Agnes, Joseph, Patrick and Frank, of Jessup, and Mrs. Michael Reilly, of Dickson City. The funeral was held Thursday with interment in Olyphant cemetery.

—The girls of Archbald high school have carried the honors of the 1911 class. Professor John F. Moran, principal of the high school, awarded the honors. Miss Irene Doucher, daughter of school Director and Mrs. Doucher, of Hill street, is valedictorian. Miss Alice Beck, of Church street, will be salutatorian. Miss Mabel Grogan, of Goer's Hill, Frances Coughlin, of Laurel street, and James Walsh are other honor students.

—Mrs. Mary Walsh died at her home on Willow avenue, Olyphant, Wednesday as the result of injuries received two weeks ago in falling down stairs. Mrs. Walsh was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and came to this country about thirty years ago, locating in Olyphant, where she since made her home. Two sons and one daughter survive. Mrs. Mary Williams, Attorney F. L. Walsh and Michael Walsh, of Olyphant. The funeral took place Friday.

—Patrick McLain, of Olyphant, died Thursday, after a brief illness, of pneumonia. Deceased was a well known and esteemed resident of the town. His wife, three sons and four daughters survive. The latter are Mrs. Edward Houston, of Carbondale; Misses Nellie, Margaret, Bridget and Patrick John and Frank McLain. The funeral was held this Saturday afternoon, with services in St. Patrick's church. Interment was made in the West Side cemetery.

PROFITABLE ACTING.

CHARLES LAWRENCE PREVENTS A PANIC IN A HONES-DALE FIRE.

Honesdale, Pa., April 13.—This town has contributed to the great losses of the year and has added $15,000 to the earnings of the fire fiend Wednesday night, as the curtain was rung down on the first act of "The Love Route" at the Lyric, spoons broke through the theatre. There were 300 people seated, Charles Lawrence, the leading man, was quick to realize the situation and he rushed before the curtain, explained to the people that an adjoining building was on fire, and suggested they leave the theatre in orderly manner. Then he ordered the orchestra to play. Mr. Lawrence superintended the emptying of the theatre, with the result that all departed in safety. The fire totally destroyed the Cleaveland livery stables and the warehouse of the Honesdale Milling Company. Several other buildings were damaged, causing a loss of $25,000. Little damage was done by the theatre.

NOT A QUITER.

The man with the aching molar leaned back in the dental chair.

"Anyway," he groaned, "I'm no quitter. I'll stay and see the thing out."

Want a Woman?—If so, read the "want" column of the Telegram every week—and you'll get one.

Jordan & Walsh,
Undertaking,
629 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.
Marquis Chapel and Embalming Rooms.
Bell 'phone 1844 — New 'phone 129

E. ROBINSON'S SONS'

EASTER BEER

ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES

Brewery 'Phone 233 "Old"—533 "New"

Bottling Dep't 'Phone 470 "Old" — 542 "New"

:-: JEROME'S CORNER :-:

Scranton, Pa., April 15.—Fred Mason, the venerable court tipstaff, was a bit reminiscent the other day, when reminded it was the fiftieth anniversary of the fall of Sumter. "That day," said Mr. Mason, "I was on my way to New York to buy spring stock for the Frink & Fellows store of Hyde Park of which I was manager. I left here on the Lackawanna at 4 o'clock and reached New York at 4 p. m. At that time we took the Jersey Central at Hampton Junction, went to Elizabeth and there got on the Red Jacket, a little ferry boat that brought us to the foot of Liberty street. The ferry stop was the Merchants' hotel, which was the headquarters of the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre people who went to New York. It was a stirring city, the locomotives burned wood and the road bed was dusty. When we got on board the Red Jacket the stampede was for the wash room. Fifty years ago New York was as excited people. It took me a week to make the purchase I should have made in a day. When the band came along, at the head of a military company, merchants, clerks and help would run out of the stores and follow the procession a block or two. The people were filled with war. Few cared to do business.

* * *

"When I returned to Scranton a week later, there was not much excitement here—at least not for one who had the New York experience. I was the first telegraph operator of this city, but being absent on the day of the Sumter incident, the message was received by Mr. Fitch in the store, at the corner of South Main and Jackson street. The post-office was next door, and the telegraph instruments were between the store and the post-office. When we received important messages we sent them to Scranton—then a borough—and Mike Norton, who had a little store on Penn avenue, tacked them up on a bulletin board. The most important message? Why, it was the one announcing the surrender of Richmond. This got the town excited. The men of the town turned out in carriages and came from one borough to another, making the news. That was the most joyous day I ever saw in this valley. The celebrations started Hyde Park, Providence and Dunmore and then held a big rally in Scranton. We had the telegraph here in 1853. It was sent up to Minooka and a French general who fought with Napoleon. The first line was from Washington to Baltimore. That was extended to Northumberland, then to the home of Governor Curtin in Bellfonte, then to Scranton and to Carbondale. This was before the Bloom road was built. I was the first to be placed in charge of the wire here, and on this wire, for several years, I received messages for the D. L. & W. and carried the telegrams between the office and the railroad station. In September, 1858, we celebrated the laying of the cable with a big fete here. It was on the date of the New York celebration. That night New York burned down its city hall. We did not go so far. Our jubilication was held at Nay Aug Falls. It was pretty hard to get to the falls those days. We secured locomotives, hitched them on to flat cars and hauled the ladies up to the tunnel. Then we took the headlight off the engines and with them lighted up the falls. The effect was unique and beautiful. We had speeches and song, and those of us who could afford it paid five dollars each for a bit of the shore cable that we had fashioned into watch charms. Here is my bit of the cable," said Mr. Mason, as he held a watch charm in my hand.

* * *

"The drafting began in 1862," went on Mr. Mason. "If you were not a citizen, you were exempt from the draft. A lot of the boys exempted themselves by burning their naturalization papers. Turney Fellows made the census of the borough of Hyde Park, and it was he who hung up the free list of the men who claimed exemption from the draft on the ground that they were the subjects of other nations. I have the original list in my home, and it is very interesting, for it shows that many men who claimed exemption, in later years sought and obtained profitable public offices. A few of those men are still with us, and became prosperous and influential through the preservation of the union. Many changes," continued Mr. Mason, "have taken place since the day Beauregard fired on Old Glory as it floated over Fort Sumter."

JEROME DANIEL.

STILL A CHANCE.

Pretty Daughter—Yes, I know Mr. Short calls rather often, but it isn't my fault. I do everything I can to discourage him.

Her Father—Huh! I haven't heard you sing to him yet.

M'LAUGHLIN & CO.

THEY HAVE OPENED A NEW STORE AT THE THOMAS P. GORDON STAND.

Scranton, Pa., April 15.—Easter opened with McLaughlin & Company in business and attending to a large clientele. The firm is composed of T. H. McLaughlin and T. F. Walsh, two young men who have won distinction in business. The firm has purchased the Thomas P. Gordon wholesale liquor store on Penn avenue, and restocked it with the best and are now out to get trade. Mr. McLaughlin has managed for ten years one of the largest wholesale liquor houses of the valley. He is a popular gentleman who has made his mark and an army of friends. He is gentlemanly and courtly. Mr. Walsh has been connected with the Clearview Coal company for some time, and has had a splendid business training. McLaughlin & Company will do business, and they will grow in importance and in influence.

ADAM AND EVE TALE.

HORTICULTURIST STATES APPLES COULDN'T HAVE GROWN IN EDEN.

The Garden of Eden apple story got a black eye in an address here by George W. Smith, of Melrose, Conn., secretary of the Connecticut Horticultural society, who declared that that fruit could not possibly have grown in a climate like that of the Garden of Eden. Mr. Smith said that on the fateful morning when Eve decided to "tempt" Adam, and incidentally saddle eternal misery and woe on the earth, she doubtless went into the pear orchard and chose a juicy and fine looking pear and that is what it was that she took to the sleepy Adam and which her credulous consort "did eat." The lecturer described the climate of the Garden of Eden as tropical.

LOSES RICHES BY NICKEL.

Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Painesville, Ohio, unwittingly lost $1,788 when she made change in paying a Chardon farmer for some produce here. Mrs. Smith's son enclosed in the same amount Max Dworken, a Cleveland real estate dealer, who received a five-cent piece while in Chardon after a purchase. The nickel is dated 1870 and coin collectors say it may be the only one of its ilkin in existence. The peculiarity about the piece of money is that it bears the phrase "In God We Trust" on one side, which does not appear on other nickels ever issued. The piece, Collectors believe the coin is worth $1,788.

The Telegram's Short Story Section is one of the best features of the paper. Be sure to read it every Sunday.

Half-tone and photo-engravings executed by Telegram on short notice.

Marching Through Dickson City

Look out for the FIVE GAS BOOSTERS and give them the Glad Hand when they call. They are on their way with a proposition that will be of real interest to you. These men are Boosters and will help you. They are practical and are expert in their line. Their service is yours, free of cost; so, use them.

200 Candle Power of Booster Pendant Light for One-Third of a Cent Per Hour.

No Minimum Charge. No Flat Rate Charge. No Contract Charge. You Only Pay for What You Actually Use.

Install the Booster Pendant—the Big Light at Light Price, the Greatest Light Ever. Be on the lookout for the Five Gas Boosters. They have a message that will brighten you and lighten your expenses. Gas will be at your door Saturday, April 15. We will have much to offer you from time to time. Watch this paper and keep a sharp lookout for the FIVE GAS BOOSTERS.

The Gas Company

Olyphant Telephone 6 W