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CITY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davies, of Eynon street, are in Philadelphia. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern will pay Southern Division employes

A meeting of the Hodcarriers' union Pastors' union, a will be held in Baub's hall tomorrow even porter last night: ing at o'clock.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal com-

ware mines Saturday, The corner stone of the St. Peter's Total Abstinence and Renefit society's new half at Bellevus was laid at 2 o'clock yesterday

afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The delegation of Odd Fellows from this city who are to attend the session of the Grand lodge at Altoona will leave this morning on the 9.50 Delaware, Lacka-

wanna and Western train. The funeral of Mrs. R. J. Beamish, who died Friday afternoon, will occur from her late residence, 319 Franklin avenue, at 9 o'clock this morning. The cortect will proceed to St. Peter's cathedral, where a demn high mass of requiem will be cele-

The name of Martin Joyce, a hotel-keeper of Taylor, was published in this paper among the list of those saloon-keepers who were granted licenses by court and did not take them out. This was an injustica to Mr. Joyce, who paid for and took out

The big meet of state wheelmen will be beld in Wilkes-Barre July 2 and 3. The exercise will include a reception of delegates, sessions of the state executive committee and some social function on

the second, and a parade on the morning of the third with the big races in the

The Taylor borough council has refused to grant to Attorney Ammerman and Lieutenant Governor Watres an ordinance permitting a right of way for the Lacka-wanna Electric railway until the borongh solicitor, John M. Harris, passes upon the ordinance. The ordinance includes right of way upon every street in the borough. One of the handsomest summer guide One of the handsomest summer guide books for tourists ever issued comes this year, as it did last, from the management of the New York, Outario and Western railroad, through the courtesy of T. Filteroft, the efficient district passenger agent. It is a pamphiet the size of Harper's Marzaine, enclosed in vallence course. Magazine, enclosed in vellum covers delicately lettered. The contents set forth in delightful type and exquisite halftone illustrations, many of the almost in-numerable beauties that are to be en-countered along the lines of this popular railroad. No person in search of a sum-mer's rest should neglect to consult this guide book.

Anheuser Busch Beer.

Louis Lohman's, 1825 Spruce St.

LECTURE BY NATHAN VIDAVER. Delivered to an Appreciative Audience

at Excelsior Club Rooms.

the Jewish Culture society was present at the lecture delivered by Attorney Nathan Vidaver yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Excelsior Social club on Wyoming avenue. club on Wyoming avenue. The subject of the lecture was "What Education is Necessary for Happiness."

Mr. Vidaver came to Scranton but a few months ago from San Francisco and to those present who had not made his acquaintance ingratiated himself by his thoughtful and well presented

The audience included many of the representative Jewish residents of the

STYLISH WAY TO GET A DRINK FOURTH

Manner in Which Sunday Closing Was Ob- Rev. Warren G. Partridge Preaches a Thought- Orders for Regimental Court Marshal to Conserved in Scranton. ful Discourse

THE BARTENDER WINKED HIS EYE AT PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH NON COMS. MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

No Trouble in Securing Evidence Against the Violators of Sunday Laws-Saloon-keepers, Druggists, Bakers and Confectioners Do a Rushing Business-Everything on Sale from Hot Soda to Eighteen-Scalloped Cookies and Peppermint

A score or more of agents in the employ of the Pastor's union, which is conducting the Sunday closing move-ment, were quietly direntating about the city yesterday securing evidence against saloon keepers, druggists, bakers, confectioners and others who con-ducted business contrary to law. If any of the agents confined their efforts to the central city, they could not have been at work very long before suc-cumbing themselves to the instricty which naturally follows an over-indul-

gence of grog, assuming, of course, that they were diligent workers. Of the saloons in the immediate business canter of the city, scarcely one refused to sell the customary tipple to patrons of the places, and in many cases the white-coated partenders did not seruple to sell a stranger whatever beverage he called for.

THE PROPER SIGNS DISPLAYED. Many of the drinking places along Lackswanna avenue whose side doors can be located even by the uninitiated on the darkest of nights, had signs dis-played above the bar which read some-thing like this: "Bar Closell Posi-tively No Drinks Sold Here Today." A TRIBUNE reporter after glancing at one of these signs secured a glass of beer fter the following conversation:

"Glass of beer, please."
"Nope; not sellin any today."
"Well, those men at the end of the

"Nope; soft stuff"
"Yes, I know; but give me some with foam on top,"

"Woll, give me a glass of hop sodswith the accent on the 'hop.' "
The foxey dispenser of stimulants gave his mustache an extra twirl, and winking his other eye, forthwith placed before the reporter a drink of fluid

which looked like beer and tasted like beer and which was beer. This occurrence meraly illustrates how strangers secured their drinks at many places throughout the day.

Many saloous worked the old dolgs of seating a man, who asked for intoxi-cants, at a table in a room adjoining the There he was furnished with a dish of crackers or pretzels—and a glass of boar, or whatever drink he asked for. The nickel or dime paid for the lunch, the drink being thrown in, of course. At some of the places where this dedge was employed with strangers, a half-dozen of apparent frequenters of the place would be seen holding up the bar, saying auon, "Fill 'em up again, Billy," And Billy would fill 'em

However, to the credit of the execu-tive committee of the Pastors' union, hearly all of the corner penny stands were closed, as well as a number of

The drug stores of the business center of the central city were open and doctrine."

that doeth My will shall know of the doctrine."

communion with good. tions, sold eigers and soda water, which branch only of their business they had been requested to close.

REV. MR. DONY IS SATBIFIED,

Rev. F. Dony, district secretary of the American Sabbath union and president of the executive committee of the 'astors' union, said to a Thunung re-

"We are perfectly satisfied with the Scranton Clearing House Association's way our work is progressing. I know total exchanges for week ending May 5 that many places are open, but they were \$670,121.95. The movement has been in operation but a short pariod, during which we lid not expect to work wonders. Of ne 75 per cent, of druggists who promed only to sell drugs on Sunday, most of them have remained true to us. We have been disposed to be conciliatory with saloon keepers and others who have defied us, but rest assured that now we shall strictly invoke the aid of

> At 10 30 o'clock this morning a meetng of the union will be held at the Young Men's Christian association. Joinnel H. M. Boles will deliver an address and the Sanday closing work will be disensed.

MET DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Michael McHale, of the South Side, Killed Near Nay Aug Tunnel. Michael McHale, of 521 Pear street, onth Side, an old man nearly 70 years I ago, was run down and killed at the Vay Aug tunnel on the Delaware, sokawanna and Western railroad Satirday afternoon by the fast New York xpress due in this city at 1-07.

McHale was walking on the south one train, stepping in front of the ex-press which could not be stopped in ime to save his life. Both arms and legs were broken and

is skull was crushed. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning with a requiem mass at St. John's church at 9:30. Interment in Hyde Park cemetery.

AGAIN A JAIL CANDIDATE.

Further Notority for a West Side Wife Beeter:

The case of Absolom Arnold and Annie Dingman, the two who were tri-ed in last winter's court for adultery, has again been brought into public no-

Miss Dingman was released from jail Friday night. Arnold learned of this and went to see her at Danmore. Mrs. Arnold learned the particulars of the meeting, but said nothing about it when her husband returned home. The latter for some reason abused his wife by kicking and beating her.

Mrs. Arnold had a warrant issued for

her husband's arrest. At a hearing before Alderman Morgan Arnold was

No. 10 of America. No. 10 of the charming art series, "America" has arrived and copies may be procured at The Tamune business office. The latest number of these delightful studies will prove one of the most interest-ing of the collection.

DIED. AVEN-In Scranton, May 5, Frank, son of Stephen and Susan Gaven, of Stone avenue, Funeral today at 3 p. m.

Remarkable Growth in Membership and General Advancement During Four Years-Penn Avenue Church Is the Mother of Four Congregations-The Pastor's Theme Tells How to Dwell Under the Shadow of the Almighty.

The fourth anniversary of Rev. Warren G. Partridge as pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, was ap-propriately commemorated during the several services held at the church yesterday. The growth in membership and general advance-ment of the church during the four years' pastorate shows indefatigable efforts on the part of both, the pastor and the congregation

In the four years there have been reeived 453 members into the church, 63 of whom were received on confes-ion of faith and baptised. During the onr years \$30,000 have been raised for all purposes, and the membership has grown until the communicants now number 900 persons.

Considerable money has been spent in remodeling and beautifying the whole interior of the edifice.

THE MOTBER OF YOUR CHURCHES. The Penn Avenue church is the mother of four congregations, the First German, North Meln avenue, Green Relige and Dunmore Baptist churches. wo yearwago the mission at Green didge was organized into the present congregation by giving letters to seventy persons, then members of the Penn Avenus church. They now have a membership of 140 and a settled pasor. A pastor was settled at Dunmore me year ago and the mission will robably be organized into a church

before the end of the year, Yesterday the Penn Avenue church was handsomely decorated with flow-A double quartette furnished the music and during the offertory Chorister John T. Watkins using in solo "My King." In the evening Rev. Mr. Partridge began a series of lectures on "The Future Life," the theme being "Heaven as a Flace." A number of ingers augmented the regular church cartette.

The morning subject was from the text, Psaims 91.1. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." In abstract the discourse

was as follows: "The text is designed as a motto for each member of the church for the coming year. The text was probably written by Moses commemorating the experience of the children of Israel in their wanderings through the wilder-

"There are two kinds of Christians, some who, like Peter, follow Christ afar off; there are others who are such utimate friends of the Master that in faith, like John, they recline their heads upon His bosom

'We can abide to the secret place of the most high by devont. Bible study The scriptures are the letters of our heavenly Father addressed to his children. God reveals His secrets to End the Sunday was dry, very dry, but ou the Sunday was dry, very dry, but fear him and he will show them His covenant." The Saviour said. "He covenant." The Saviour said. "He

"The secret place of the most high implies the privilege of communion with God in prayer. Many kinds of friendships exist in the world. Business friendship is founded upon selfishness and endures as long as it is profitable. There are many political friendships that last as long as there is an equitable division of the spoils There are many social friendships that are broken up on the first social slight. Such friendships are not based upon

abiding confidence. In such friendabips bosom secrets are not revealed. Some people have only a business acquaintance with God, they join that church which holds out the highest inducements to assist them in business, politics or society. God's word says, 'Acquaint thyself with God ' Abraham was called the 'friend of God.' Enoch was on such intimate terms with Jehovan that it is said Enoch walked with

The secret place of prayer is where the Heavenly Father reveals His secrets to His faithful collidren. The true Christian should pray without ceasing; he should live in a world of

The true believer can know some of the secrets of God's purposes and plans

"Very few business men reveal their secrets. If they do not keep their counsels they fear to be outwitted, but a wise man will impart his private business sifsirs to a trusted wife or a discreet son. Their love and intimacy stours many confidences. God reveals his purposes of grace to his true friends. The heavenly father appears to have imparted to William Cary, the and track and got out of the way of spostle of modern missions, that it was the divine intention to convert Heathen nations to a knowledge of the true

"The text teaches that the Christian has the inestimable privilege of living near to God. A little child must walk very closely beside its father to have the protection of his shadow. The believer who walks hand in hand with his God can abide under the shadow of bis Almighty Father."

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Interesting Exercises That Will Be Held

at Waverly Wednesday. The Waverly High school will hold its annual commencement on Wednesday evening at the Baptist church Professor F. C. Hannon, the principal, has succeeded in establishing a most thorough and successful school. The members of the class are Ina Berjamin, Dora Card, Sophia Mahoney, Sadie Mahoney, Maud Miller, Cora Sherman, Mabel Sherman,

Sherman, Maker Sherman.

Washington Camp, Patriotic Sons of America, has offered prizes for best essays written by members of the graduating class. This contest will form one of the main features of the

SHERIFF SALE OF COLLIERIES. Austin Moore, of This City, Buys Schuyl-

kill Coal Property. Saturday's issue of the Pottsville Miners' Journal contains the follow-ing: "Deputy Sheriff Sallade has disposed of two collieries of the Beau-mont Coal company. The purchaser of both was Austin Moore, of Scran-ton, consideration \$100 each. "The movable property was sold sen-arately and considerable money was

vene at Headquarters.

Those Who Fail to Do So Will Be Severely Dealt with-The Thirteenth to Visit Honesdale on the Occasion of the Kirmess for the Benefit of Company E-Lieutenant H. B. Chase a Probable Successor to Captain James Moir-Other News Notes.

Colonel Ripple issued the following orders the past week:

HEADQUARTERS 13TH REGIMENT,
THEIR BRIDADE, N. G. P.
SCHANTON, PA., April 30, 1894.)
Regimental Orders No. 10:
I. A regimental court Marshal is hereby ordered to convene at regimental headquarters for the trial of Owen J. Hughes, mpany H., 13th Regiment, N. G. P., d such others as may come before it. said court will convene Tuesday, May 15th, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., and have per-cession to sit evenings. It Detail for court, Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Coursen, officer of the court, Lieumit James W. Oakford, judge ndvomis. By Order of Concorn Erra H, Ripple.

W.S. MILLER, Adjutant. HEADQUARTERS 18TH REGIMENT.

THEO BRIGADS, N. G. P., SCHASTON, Ph., April 30, 1894. egimental Order No. 11: Regimental Order No. II;
I. Quartermaster Pergeant William H.
Jessup, jr., is hereby promoted first flew
enant and impector of rifle practice of
this regiment, vice Lieutenant Claude B.
Tratt, resigned. He will be respected and baved accordingly. II Principal Musician Reese Watkins is

oreby appointed quartermaster sergeant f this regiment, who W. H. Jessup, 2r., remained to component of rifle practics. He rill be respected and obeyed accordingly. By order of

Compagn Repair.
W. S. Mindar, Adjustin. Col. Rypple is determined that non-ounnestoned officers shall attend the hools prescribed in regimental orders on 2, and that paragraph 7 of said or-or shall be rigidly enforced. The par agraph referred to reads as follows. "Any non-commissioned officer absent ing himself from two of these schools, except for good and valid reasons, or any non-commissioned officer reported street. by the adjutantus not displaying reasnable intelligence of non-commission duties, shall be required to appear be-fore the board of examiners for recxsminatton." In compliance with this order Colonel Hippis has directed Adjutant Miliar to send each company mmander a circular letter of which be following is a copy:

Heatige anyme libra Resident,

Think Bereaug N. G. P.

Schartes, Fa., May I, 1894.
Captain — Company — Thirteenth
Regiment, Third Brigado, N. G. P.

Captain—I am directed by Colonel Ripple, commanding the regiment, to call
your attention to parts V and VI, regimental order No. 3, current series, and direct you (orthwith to send to the major
commanding your battalion the magnes of rect you contains to send to the major communiting your battalion the names of all non-commissioned officers affected by this order. And you will see that they present themselves for examination at once. The onclosed list informs you of the non-come, affected by paragraph VI of regimental order No. 8.

Hespectfully your obedient servant, W. S. Millish, Adjutant, Thirteenth Beginnens, N. G. P.

The names of these delinquent noncommissioned officers are withheld pending an opportunity for them to demonstrate that they are competent to still hold non-commissioned warranta. The deliquents are furnished from the following companies: Company A. 1. Company B. 9. Company C. 1. Company D. 2. Company E. 2. Company F. 6; Company G. none; Company H. 6. Total, 33

KIRMESS AT HOMESDALE. Company E, which never does anyhing by halves, has been hard at work for several weeks in the preparation of a kirmess which will be held at their

handsome new armory the week beginning May 14, the proceeds to be de-voted to paying off the debt now standng against the armory. Company E has been particularly fortunate in arranging the kirmess in securing as instructreas the services of Miss Stewart. an accomplished and talented young lady residing at Kingston, N Y. Siewart is likewise fortunate in having se best and most accomplished people Honesdale to assist her in preparng the several beautiful dances. Brown-of which a kirmess consists man an There is no city or town the size of o'clock. lonesdals that can produce more beautiful and accomplished young ladies for a Kirmess or any other entertain ment than can the Maple city. That the Kirmess will be a grand success has not been doubted since the services of Miss Stawart was secured. The armory ill be crowded afternoon and evening by the p-opis of Honesdale and vicinity Wednesday. May 16 will be designated "Scranton Day." Colonel Ripple and staff and the several companies of

the Thirteenth regiment will visit Honesdale, on this day the regiment will leave via fire and Wyoming Val-ley (by the courtesy of Superintendant ley (by the courses) of Sundandary af-George B, Smith) early Wednesday af-terment the 15th arriving in Honesdale toward evening and will give a regimental parade, for which they are celebrated, for the benefit of the crowd which will be congregated. This parade will be one of the features of the kirmess. It has been sixteen years since the regiment last visited Honesdale. The gen-

erosity and kind treatment of its people on that occasion are still fresh in the memories of those of the Thirteenth who are still identified with the regi-ment. The return trip from Hones-dale will be made at 11 o'clock, thus affording the members of the regiment a splendid opportunity of passing a delightful and entertaining evening and at the same time lending assistance to Company E in its effort to own a decent armory. Let every man of the Thirteenth be on parade in Honesdale on May 16. DAVIES AND GRIFFIN PRIZE.

Davies & Griffin have offered a splendid prize for competition between the several companies of the Thirteenth and other regiments, to take place on Descration Day, Company Chas been hard at work drilling for this contest and are ready to most all comers. Thus far it looks as though they would have a walkover, as no other company seems to have courage to knock the chip off their anoulder. Why not make an interesting contest between several com-

The commission of Captain Moir expires next Monday, May 13. This will complete ten years of service as captain of Company C and seventeen years service in the regiment. Should the captain insist upon retiring, as he now emphatically says he will, First Lieuten-ant H. B. Chase will be unanimously

elected captain in his place. The non-commissioned who do not attend the schools are invariably the men who do not know their duties as non-commissioned, have little or no knowledge of the tactics, and are a con-

stant drag on their company. These so-called non-commissioned will be amusing themselves in the rear rank

shortly.

Major Whitney will announce the name of the new adjutant of the Second Battalion this week.
Adjutant Miller conducted non-com-

missioned officers' school at the Scranton City Guard armory last Thursday evening and at Honesdale Friday evening. He will visit Montrose next Fri day to conduct school in Company G's armory.

SCRANTONIANS BUY COAL LANDS. The Ronaldson Tract Near Pottsville

Purchased for 863,328 Last Thursday evening's Pottsville Caronicle contains the following: 'Preparations are being made for extensive operations on the Ronaldson coal tract in the North ward, at the northern end of Fishbach. Negotiations have been going on for some time past between the heirs of the Ronaldson estate and some Scranton capitalists with a view to consummating a sale. Yesterday afternoon the sale was effected at Philadelphia and the consideration paid was \$63,328. The purchasers of the tract are Mesars. Thomas H. Dale, Thomas H. Jones, D. M. Jones, D. M. Powell, Judge H. M. Edwards and Daniel Weller. that these men have a capital of \$2,-000,000 behind them and will put in some of the finest mine machinery to be found at any of the coal operations in this region. The Ronaldson tract ontains 127 acres and is regarded as one of the best pieces of coal land in the county. It is underlaid with all the principal coal measures."

LABOR DAY OBSERVANCES.

Many Organizations Will Join in a Parade and Picnic at Central Park Garden.

Labor Day will be observed in Seranon by the various labor organizations | We are now displaying of the city today. There will be a big parade, in which all the industrial organizations of the city will participate The various organizations will as-semble in their respective divisions at

1 o'clock sharp as follows: First division—Form on Adams avenue, right resting on Linden street. Second division-Form on Washingfon avenue, right resting on Spruce

The unions will be assembled in the following order:

THEY DIVISION. Lawrence band. Central Labor union, Visiting unions. Painters' union. Stonecutters' union. Laceweavers' union. Hayes lieux drump corps. Scrantor Typegraphical union. Stonecutters union. Chrarmakers' union, Machinists' association, St. Leo's drum corps. Tin, Sheet, Iron and Coruics Workers. Lathers' union. Plasterers' union. Flumbers' union. Glassbiowers' union, Brickingers' union, SECOND DIVISION. Monart band Aloxart band Carpenters union, NSA, Carpenters union, TSS Carpenters union, SSA, Carpenters union, TSL Carpenters' union, of Taylor, German Progressive union.

Iron Monider's union. DINE OF MARCH. The parade, will elect at I o'clock promptly and pass over the following route: From Spruce to Linden, to Wash ington, to Mulberry, to Penn, to Spruce to Franklin, to Lackawanna, to Eight! entermarch to Adams, to Cedar avent to Elm, to South Washington, to Centra

Brotherhood of Trainmen

Park gerden,
E. E. Worden, of Carpenters' union
718, will be grand marshal; J. C. Atkinson, of the Painters' union, chief of staff; S. B. Price, of Carpenters' union ical union, sides. At Central Park garden there will be a pionie, which will be attended by

a number of well known labor leaders, Addresses will be made by James Woods, of Binghamton; Judge Stanton, D. J. Campbell and others, of this The picule committee has arranged tug-of war between Mervine Thomp son, a muzeular giant, now in this city and a team of horses weighing 3,000, owned by Drayman George

Brown. The test of strength between man and beast will come off about

DR. C. W. INGHAHAM. Remarkable Results Ob ained by Him in the Treatment of Pulmouary Discusse. In another column will be noticed the undouncement of Dr. C. W. Ingraham, of flughamton, N. Y., who is to be at the Westminster Hotel, Scranton, Saturday,

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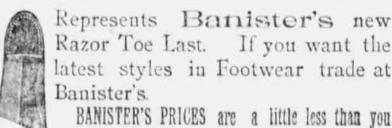
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