OF CHURCHES

Compendium of Intelligence Relating to Scranton's Religious Activities.

THE WORK OF THE SOCIETIES

International Convention of Christian Endeavor Workers at Cleveland. What the Pastors of the City Churches Are Doing-Services to be Held in the City Churches To-

Notwithstanding the anxiety of many hearts, that the railroad strike would interfere with the internation convention of Christian Endeavor workers at Cleveland, we are glad to learn that no preceding convention equalled the thirteenth, held on July 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in the city by the lake. When the young people are enthused they do not counsel with their fears, and last week over 19 000 Endeavorers crowded into the city from other states and took possession of it to such an extent that for a few days all accounts of the strike were nearly lost sight of.

The address of welcome was given Governor McKinley, of Ohio, who, catching the significance of these thousands, said: "It is a mighty cause that could convene the splendid assemblages of people gathering in this city by the lake. No cause but one could have brought together these noble, earnest people, and that is the cause of the Master and the cause of man. The past year was the most successful since its organization. Secretary Baer said 7,895 companies were organized during the year. Last year New York led the states in the number of com panies, but now the banner is held by Pennsylvania, which has 3,458 com-panies on roll. A suggestion was made to have a World's Christian Eudeavor union, and five nations have seconded the idea as the best possible means of linking many Christians of many nations together in ties of fellowship.

Three lines of work were marked out in the convention. One is "good government," and the suggestion was made to form Robert Ross associations, in commemoration of the martyr in Troy, N. Y, who died for the purity of election. The other is "temperance work," and many reports were made of societies enforcing the laws of the states against the saloon. The third is "missionary extension." One hundred young people offered themselves for the field in the convention, and festooned from one end of the gallery to the other was a continuous sheet of paper, over 450 feet long, containing the names of societies that had given \$10 or more to missions during the past year. The total sum contributed

amounted to over \$380 000. Tomorrow evening there will be an Endeavor rally in the Providence Presbyterian church, when the delegates from the companies in our city will report and impart something of the inspiration received in this most success ful international convention. Rev George Guild, Miss Cora M. Decker and Charles H. Chandler will speak,

FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE.

Christian philanthropy has of late may be called the gospel of fresh air and sunshine. Tals activity is the re-sult of faith "that not having enough of sunshine was what ailed the world. Make people happy and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is." This evidently is the conviction of most of the Scranton churches, which have planned or are planuing excursions to the country. Hundreds of little children have been taken to the shady mountain top or to the side of a clear lake, where the pure air of heaven can be enjoyed and nature, newly created by the hand of God, can be seen in all her grandeur. The children are enchanted and for many days they chirp as merrily as the birds they saw in the country flying

from tree to tree. The "Daiton Home," instituted by St. Luk-'s church, is in line with recent Coristian enterprise and other churches in our city will, in time, undoubtedly emulate its example in this. There are widows who scrub and wash for fifty two weeks in the year, that the wolf may be kept away from the fatherless children left to their care. It is no wonder that their hearts ache, their nerves are unstrong and they look with envy on those more favor-ably situated To take these for two weeks to the country where the clover dotted meadows smile, the flowers fill the air with fragrance and the cattle leisurely rest in the cooling shad, is not only a physical blessing to them. but also softens their hearts and brings their souls to closer sympathy with the Christianity that inspires men and women to shed so pleasant a gleam upon their dreary life. The responsof the people of Scranton have been generous and we hope this good work will grow year by year and its gladdening influence be more and more felt each summer.

ACTIVE LAY WORKERS.

Rev. Edward Lang, the paster of St. Paul's church on Prospect street, will be installed tomorrow evening. The service will be conducted by Rev. F. Pope, M. D., West Side. The choir will render special music for the occasion.

The Epworth league of the Providence church, will give a musicale and lawn party on the lawn around the church and parsonage next Monday evening. hour aunounced is 8 p. m., and all the members of the league are urged to attend.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Primitive Methodist church of Providence met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Fidiam, when the newly elected president resigned because of other ouerous duties, and Mrs. J. Cuthbertson was elected to

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the corner stone of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church will be laid. The services will be conducted by Rev. D. W. Skellinger, the rastor, assisted by Rev. George Guild, of Providence; Rev. Williams, of Dunmore, and some of the ciergy of the West Side. The cucir has prepared special music for the occasion. the occasion.

Four churches in the North End have joined hands to enforce the observance of Sunday in this part of the city. They are the two Congregational churches, the Welsh Haptist church and the Calvinisti-Methodist church. A meeting was held last Tresday evening and the suggestion was made that public meetings should be held on Sundays and the object discuss so as to arouse public sentiment in favor of the movement. This union has in view other reforms and its project against Sun-day funerals and the exhibition of the remains to the church has brought forth

Last Tuesday evening Rev. D. P. Jones. of the Tabernacle cource, read a letter to the congregation from William J. Will-iams, of New Zealand. Mr. Williams is one of the young men of Scranton, and we a very active member of the above church. He still holds membership in this organization, and wrote a letter to the church to be read in one of its meetings. All present were glad to hear from him and voted unanimonaly to reply through the pastor. The young man expects to re-

turn in September, for he longs for Scranton and has not seen in the antipodes any city equal to it. That's just how others feel.

VACATION -NO SUPPLIES.

The vestry of St. David's granted Rector Mills a month's vacation whenever he will choose to take it.

The official board of the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church granted a va-cation to the pastor, Rev. A. W. Cooper. Tomorrow the Rt. Rev. Johnson, D. D. sishop of Texas, will officiate at the morning and evening services in the St. Luxe's

Rev. M. H. Mills, rector of St. David's church, will hold annual communion in the St. Luke's church. Mr. Mills also officinted in this capacity last Sunday, Rev. J. R. Ellis of the Blakely Baptist

church, is spending a part of his vacation in Toronto, Can., where he attends the convention of Young People's union.

Rev. N. F. Stahl and family are gone to

Southport, Conn., where they occupy E.

B. Sturges' cottage and expect to stay there for two weeks. Rev. H. J. Meigs, of Geneva, N. Y., will preach tomorrow. For tomorrow and the Sunday following the congregations of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church and the Jackson Street Baptist church will join in worshiping in the latter edifice, when Rev. D.

W. Skellinger will preach. Rev. G. L. Maice, of the Green Ridge Eveng-lical church, is rusticating at West Clifford, Susquehanns county. He will conduct a quarterly meeting there tomor-row. His pulpit will be supplied by Rev. William Lord, of Dunmore. In the even-ing Mr. Lord will give a Bible reading and all the congregation are requested to bring their Hibles with tham. their Bibles with them.

Next Wednesday Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Green Ridge Baptist church, will leave for his vacation, which will also be his honeymoon. At 10.30 a, m. the pastor will be joined in wedlock to Miss Harley, and both bride and bridegroom will leave for one month. During the absence of Mr Ford the pulpit will be supplied on Sun. day morning and the evening service wil-be suspended during the mouth of August

For the next two days the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be supplied by Rev. J. Stewart Dickson, of the Wood-land Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia. Mr. Dickson is a brother of our well-known townsman, A. W. Dickson, of the Weston mill. The divine is as able a man in the pulpit as his brother is in business, and the audience in the First Presbyterian church will be well paid for attendance, whatever the weather may be.

Rev. W. G. Fartridge, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, will go on his vaca-tion about the last of the month. He and his family will pass the month of August at the seashore in the neighborhood of Boston, and for one Sunday Mr. Partridge will supply one of the pulpits of Boston. During his absence his pulpit will be supplied by the following able gentlemen: Rev. D. E. Post, of New York city; Profes-sor Herman Roe, of Townson, Del.; Rev. Ransom Hervey, of Philadelphia. These are young men who rank high as pulpit orators, and the church and congregation of the Penn Avenue Baptist church can be assured that the pulpit will be ably manned during the absence of the pastor.

PURELY PERSONAL

Rev. G. L. Maice has moved from Wyoming avenue and now resides at 1376 Penn avenue.

Rev. D. M. Kinter laid to rest one of his old parishioners last Thursday at West Pittston.

Rev. L. C. Floyd, D. D., is expected home today and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D., will preach tomorrow evening in the Puritan Congregational church, Rev. H. C. Hinman, manager of the

Scranton Wood Working company, went on his vacation yesterday to Wayne connty. Archdeacon D. Webster Cox. D. D., and Rev. William Coney held services at Tunk-

hannock Thursday evening and at Spring ville last evening. Rev. J. Suter, pastor of the Second Ger-

man Methodist Episcopal church, will leave Monday morning for a week's vacation at Maplewood lake. Rev. S. C. Logan, D.D., will spend to-morrow at Madison, N. J., and will preach in the Presbyterian church there. He will

then spend next week at the seashore. Rev. Daniel Savidge believes in open air meetings and last Thursday evening he held such a service on Deacon street and preached with fervency to a large audi-

Rev. Thomas Enock, who has recently visited Wales and has been in active work in Sherandoah and Richiand, is now at Rev. David Jones' home on South Lincoln

Rev. William Coney, who was recently rdained by Bishop Rulison, has been assigned permanent work at the missions of Tunkhannock, Springville, Hamilton and Ariel, and will re-ume charge immediately. Mr. Coney is well prepared for the work and will undoubtedly give excellent satis-faction.

Mrs. T. J. Collins and children are home after a vacation of five weeks, four of which were spent in Connellsville and vicinity and one week with Mr. Collins in West Virginia. Many friends were glad to see the family returned, but no one more so than Mrs. Collins, who was very tired of a monastic life,

Soon the Thirteenth regiment will camp on the historic field of Gettsburg. In or-der that they may make the best possible use of the visit, it is proposed that R-v. S C. Logan, D. D. will give them a talk on Getrysburg and use a stereopticon to show the points of interest. The idea is excellent and a date will soon be fixed for the tals in the armory.

Rev. David Jones, of the First Congre gational church, gave notice last Friday evening that he would spend his vacation in Wales. Mr. Jones has not been well for some time past, and his physicians ad-vise him to cross the ocean and spend a few weeks in romantic Wales. He will start next Tuesday and take ship the fol-lowing day. Rev. J. Twyson Jones, of Pitisburg, expects to accompany him for a brief visit to the land of his fathers.

EXCURSIONS AND SOCIALS.

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's church will hold a picnic in Central Park on the 28th inst The young people of the Primitive Methodist church, of Providence, will run an excursion on Aug. 17 to Farview.

The Dutch Gap mission will hold an en-tertainment and social at the Welsh Con-gregational church on West Market street

Next Wednesday evening the Self-Denial society of the Primitive Methodist church, of Providence, will hold a social, the proceeds of which goes to reduce the

debt of the church. The Sunday school of the Jackson Street Baptist church is considering the question of an excursion and has appointed a com-mittee to find out what place is available

for a pleasant day's outing. A union excursion of the Green Ridge Asbury Methodist Episcopal church and the Presbyterian church will be run to Lake Ariel on Aug. 6. Active members are on the joint committee and extensive preparations are being made

Last Wednesday evening the Puritan Congregational church, of the North End, held a meeting to devise means to secure funds for needed improvements. They manimously resolved to hold a fair and unanimously resolved to hold a fair and festival in the near future. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the work: Isaac Price, John Henry, R. J. Richards, W. H. Jensins, Armit Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Rees, Miss Annie Evans, Mrs. Annie James and Mrs. William S. Thomas, The committee will instantly begin work and its personnel is a guarantee of success.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES.

guarantee of success.

PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev.

W. Allen will preach in the evening. All are cordially invited.

ALL Souls' Church-Pine street, near Adams avenue, Rev. George W. Powell, pastor. Services tomo row at 10.30 a. m. Theme, "One of the Embellishm-nts of Beautiful Character." No evening ser

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washincton avenue-Preaching morning and evening at the usual time by Rev. James Stuart Dickson, of Pulladelphia.

GREEN RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Geo. D. Meigs, of Geveva N. Y., will preach at 10.30 s. m., and 7.30 p. in. Bible school at 12 o'clock and Endeavor meeting at 6.45 p. m. SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH-Rev. Rogers Is

ael rector. Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; service and ser-mon, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer. 7 p. m. SAINT LUKE'S DUNMORE MISSION-ROV. A. L. Urban in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH-Corner of Monroe and Gibson street. Rev. W. H. Stubblebine pastor. Services, 10.39 a.m., when Rev. Ross F. Wicks will preach; also m.; Christian Endeavor at 6.80.

Every body welcome. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor Collins will preach tomorrow at 10,30 a.m. and 7,30 p. m. Theme in morning, "Assurance of Faith;" Evening theme, "Faith and Con-Faith; "Evening theme, "Faith an fession." Seats free, All welcome.

GRACE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Wyoming avenue near Linden street, Divine worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath school at close of morning worship. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subjects: Morning, "Occupying;" Luke, xix, 13; evening, "Penitence," Psalm, cxix, 59 66.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Services at the Young Men's Christian association at 10 30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

GREEN RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. W. Ford, pastor, Services at 10.30 a.m. and

GREEN RIDGE EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Capouse avenue, Rev. G. L. Maice, pas-tor, Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; K. L. C.E., 6.45 p. m. Rev. William Lord will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening Everybody invited.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.-Adams, avenue, corner Mulberry street.— Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor, Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Pews always free. AT SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The pastor, Dr. L. C. Floyd, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Seats free, All welcome.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Cousumption and that there was no hope for sumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Dis-covery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-covery and in two weeks was cared. He covery and in two weeks was cured. He s naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are examples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Matthews Bros., Drug store. Regular size

NEWS NOTES FROM WALES.

Special Correspondence LONDON, July 12 -The final death roll of the Albion colliery disaster is 283. There is a flow of sub-criptions in aid of the suf-ferers and it is difficult, as yet, to estimate the total amount subscribed. The explosion has been the means of bringing up once more the question of watering dusty mines, which is such a commendable prac-tice in America. Archbaid Hood, the Glamorgan coal operator, explained his system. By means of a single jet as small as can be practically used, placed at intervals of thirty yards, he claims that any air current can be sufficiently saturated. The roads are watered in addition. lew collieries, however, adopt this benefi-

cent practice. The Cardiff Dog show was an unusual success this year, offers of \$2,000 for some prize takers being refused.

The conviction of Sir Watkin Wynn for cruelly beating his horse has been upset by the higher court.

The North Wales miners held their annual monster meeting at Wreeham when it was pointed out that under the manorial right given to the licenteous friend of an Euglish king 350 years ago the present descendants receive in one small county alone the sum of \$2.50,000 a year. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Liewellyn Rees, an old Scrantonian.

The vicar of Ponlycymmer church will have the services and sermon in English and his Welsh parisioners think otherwise. Recently he commenced his Euglish sermon and the Welshmen commenced singing their favorite Welsh hymns. The police were called, but they were endowed with more sense than the reverend autocrat. The Weishmen scored as they deserved to do, for their patriotism. The vicar is 250 years behind the times.

* # # Lord Rosebery's racing proclivities are troubling the Welsh non-conformists and whil-t the Methodists were in convention at Tffestiniog a Cardiff wag wired the moderator, "Ladas has won." He, how ever, received the reply: "Jones, Card-iff, you must have been mistaken; we are not an Episc pal church congress."

A serious muddle was made in the translation into Welsh of the special Endscopal prayer signalizing the birth of England'future king by which all Welsh clergymen expressed thanks for "the safe deliverance of the Duchess of York from a Prince."

Howell Thomas, the Welsh lawyer, who relieved some Yankees of a few thousand dollars in connection with the Townley estates, will pass the next five years in

William Evans, a Wrexham relieving officer wno has embezzled the money due to the poor, has left for America, where he will reside in future. The Welsh atmosphere was not congenial to William lately.

. . . The national eisteddfod for 1895 has been

proclaimed at Lianelly. This year's eisteddfod at Bridgend was the most successful yet held. The prize of \$500 in the chief choral competition was given by Lord Dunraven, owner of the yacht Valkyrie, and was carried off by the

Llanelly choir. Alderman Joseph Richard Cobb, of Brecon, has been made a magistrate.

TIME TO DRAW THE LINE.

1 biladelphia Times. It is most natural toat the workingman should desire to better bis condition; that is his privilege under the law and his duty to himself and his family, and he should not be hastily censured for having com mitted such stupendous folly as was exhib-ited in the late Chicago strike. They must see the contrast between the wisely organ-ized and governed labor associations and those which are governed by reckiess dem

Indianapolis Journal. The worst enemy of labor in this country is not the employer or the capitalist, but the demagogue and the agitator who, too lazy to work, but with plausible tongue or ready pen, flud their profit in stirring up strife between iabor and capital, in organiging unions and inciting strikes.

CURE FOR CHOUP .- Use Dr. Thomas' Ec-PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev.
Warren G. Partidge, pastor. Services at the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and inwell preach in the morning, and Charles

A CHINESE NOVELTY.

THE EMPEROR PERSONALLY RE-CEIVES FOREIGNERS.

A Splendid Spectacle on a Fine Day. The Curious Ceremonies-An Odd Looking Procession-An Account of the Reception to the Ministers.

The 5th of March proved a typical Peking early spring day with a clear blue sky bright sun and crisp, keen air About 10 o'clock, as had been agreed with the yamen, the ministers and their suites set out. As each legation followed at short distances the others on their way down, the whole formed a mass of thirty-one sedan chairs that carried the members of the diplomatic body, attended by four mounted servants in full dress, from each legation, as well as one or two mounted Chinese officers sent to guide each representative to the Fu Hua Men (or Gate of Flowery Prosperity), where the ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen were to receive them.

In all the total of the cortege was about sixty mounted men and over 200 chair bearers. Crowds of Chinese collected along the route to watch this novel pageant pass the dark green chairs, with the silver knobes on the roofs glistening in the sun, the glimpses of the plumed hats and brilltant uniforms of the envoys and their suites, and the crowds of borsemen accompanying the line, appearing to them a sol emn and remarkable spectacle.

About II o'clock the Fu Hua Men was eached, outside of which a double line of soldiers kept the road. The chairs proceeded through this gate to the inner gate of the palace grounds, about a hundred yards off, where the envoys alighted and were received by the ministers and secretaries of the Tsung-li Yamen.

ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION. After the exchange of greetings the party were conducted through the gate, when the marble bridge was seen about 200 yards ahead. This bridge divides the northern from the middle division of the lake which runs north and south through the palace grounds. On its eastern bank, within a high wall, was the Forbidden City, only the roofs of the buildings and the Coal hill being visible from the Fu Hua Men.

The paved road followed by the ministers after entering the gate ran about fifty yards southward along the western bank of the middle lake toward the Tze Kuang Ko (which is near the water), then turned off to the right to the Shih Ying Kung, one of the temples where in summer the emperor prays for rain. The view from this small temple is picturesque, the grounds being full of old trees, which give the gardens a monastic appearance.

Both sides of the path were lined by soldiers and military officials in full uniform, who remained silent and stationary as the envoys passed. When, however, the latter had entered an inner room of the Shih Ying Kung, where refreshments had been prepared, the little court of the temple be came packed with palace and other un derlings in official hats, who evinced a dog ged curiosity at the spectacle of the for eigners, but remained fairly quiet and did not venture within the door.

THE HALL In a few minutes Prince Chling arrived, and the party remained smoking, chatting and tasting the delicacies on the table for about an hour The room had been adorned with a foreign carpet, and was warm and comfortable, while the prince and minis ters were in their most affable vein.

Finally a move was made to the bank of the lake. Along it runs a broad cemented more than the 13,000th of an inch long. road, on which is laid a narrow guage line times takes an airing. The Tze Kuang Ko (or Shining Purple

Hall) is a pavilionlike hall, facing south and standing perhaps fifty yards back from the lake. The style of its architecture and ornament is the same as that of Chinese temples generally, a bright yellow tiled roof with wooden eaves gorgeonsly carved and painted in red, yellow and green. The whole height of the building is

about fifty feet. Three flights of white stone steps, with carved stone balustrades, lead up to a large terrace in front of the hall doors, of which there are five on the south ern face of the hall. The middle door and middle steps being reserved for the emperor's use, the envoys passed up the east ern flight of steps and entered the door to the right hand of the central one.

Four tents, elegantly provided with stoves, carpets, tables and chairs, had been erected under the eastern side of the hall. Here the ministers and their staff awaited the summons to the imperial presence.

THE CEREMONY The ceremony was as follows: According to the agreement the ministers entered and stepped forward to between the dragon pillars (two pillars at about six feet from the platform on which the emperor sat), making on their way the three obeisances usually made at a court in the presence of the sovereign Prince Ch'ing, kneeling by the side of the emperor, then introduced the minister by name, the latter thereupon reading an address, which was repeated in

Chinese by his interpreter. On its conclusion the minister advanced with his letter of credence to the foot of the estrade, where he found himself at a distance of eight feet from the emperor, when Prince Ch'ing, descending the side steps, took the letters of credence from the minister, reascended the estrade, and mak ing a deep bow laid them on a table imme diately in front of his majesty, who bowed in acknowledgment. Thereupon the min

ister bowed and retired to his former posi Prince Ch'ing, who listened kneeling, and then the prince, descending the steps with his arms spread out like wings, according to classic Confucian style, repeated it aloud to the interpreter, who in turn translated it to the minister

His majesty then bowed to dismiss the audience, whereupon the minister retired, bowing as before. - Chinese Times.

Boxing is precisely what you make it. If you put gloves on a couble of toughs the esult will be a fight filled with slugging and gore; if gentlemen put on the gloves there will follow a contest equally as determined, with blows probably stronger, but directed with judgment and skill, and received in like manner. The great difference between the slugger and boxer is that the former stands stolidly awaiting his opportunity to deliver a knock out blow, actuated with but the one idea of rendering his opponent senseless, and trusting to his tough hide to withstand blows.

The boxer, on the other hand, is testing his skill with a fellow clubman; his blows are clean and strong, but he is expert wough to avoid punishment, or, if not, his opponent is judicious in its delivery. What holds good so far as boxing is concerned, is equally applicable to any other sport. foils are put into the hands of two of the same class that monopolizes public boxing, of what character will be the exhibition? If they wrestle, will not their coarse nature

be evidenced? It is not the sport but the element that pervades it which makes its character. It men put on the gloves for the sole purpose of punching one another into a state of in sensibility, why put on gloves at all? The job can surely be done much quicker with the bare fists. Indeed, if the sole idea is to knock one's opponent senseless, why waste time with gloves or fists when a stout stick certainly would be much more effective Why not take the button off your foil in fencing, and settle your adversary with the first thrust? Why not throttle your man at once in wrestling, and have done with it? It is well enough to prate of "how

shall we refine amateur boxing!" The sport is all right; it's the muckers that monopolize it, and who will drag into the mire any game they take up.-Harper's Weekly.

A Country of Cattle Raisers. Excursions across the territory of Uru-guay reveal nothing of very great interest to the tourist. The landscape in parts is pretty; some finely situated estancias are to be seen along the banks of the Uruguay; the vicinity of the Rio Negro, too, is especially interesting and characteristic of the fertile parts of the territory, which present a similar combination of water, wood and rolling prairie. But after all, one soon wearies of looking at the same kind of view hour after hour, lengue after league, and province after province.

The fences of posts and wire are varied sometimes by fences of aloes and cactus; the eucalyptus, the poplar and other trees are also planted to form fences, as in Chili the roads, where one sees long teams of oxen tolling along with huge wagons, are as terrible as these of the Argentine; the prairies are dotted with innumerable herds of cattle and horses; occasionally you see two or three peasants wearing brown pon-chos riding and driving animals before them; at long intervals you see one or two ranches, or huts, where the pensants live.

In the Argentine the ranchos appeared miserable enough, but in Uruguay I saw many even more primitive, mere buts of black mod, with a roof of maize straw, a floor of beaten earth, a doorway, but not always a window. The cabins of the Irish peasantry give some idea of the Uruguay an rancho. It is a comfortless, unhealthy, rheumatic dwelling, less civilized than that of the Esquimaux and more carelessly built than the most ordinary bird's nest. -Theodore Child in Harper's,

Fat Women.

The appearance on the frontier of the army of the Waganda had made it necessary to transfer the court of the king of Unjoro to safer quarters. Suddenly a crowd collected round the gate of the paiace. A cry of astonishment and admiration burst from the lits of all the spectators Borne on the shoulders of four stout porters, a litter of large dimensions and solld framework, in which reclined a woman of colossal proportions, with small eyes deeply snok in their sockets, was dragged over the threshold of the palace. Samuel W. Kildar, Attorney at Law dragged over the threshold of the palace. dragged over the threshold of the palace She is one of the fattened wives of King

At the courts of Uganda and Unjoro it is considered the fashion and a sign of regal magnificence to keep a number of fattened wives who have attained the highest degree of corpulency. This article of luxury is regarded as a token of wealth and consummate refinement, and its possession makes the royal spouse an object of envy. This result is brought about by a course of systematic feeding adapted to time and circumstances, until the "subject" is unable to stand on her feet, and can only move along painfully on all fours.—Zehn

Jahre in Aequatoria.

Formation of Chalk. In a space not more than one-quarter of in inch in diameter perhaps as many as 00 separate shells may be counted, many of which are perfect in form. Here are there scattered about you will see some shells of the exact form of the modern conch shells, only they are a million times smaller. You will also probably see many long, straight and cylindrical shells, similar in appearance to the gigantic orthoceras (straight horns) of the carboniferous limestone. Fossil orthocerus have been found more than a foot in length, but these little congeners of theirs are not of rail on which, pushed by men, not wheelike shells of the ammonites of the

Others, formed exactly like the great others, the foraminifera, lay in groups like piles of coins toppled over. By counting these, some of the clusters will be found to sontain from eight to twenty separate shells. By using polarized light, these coinlike bodies sparkle and glow with the most gorgeous colors. Every tint of the rainbow flashes forth as the analyzer is

rotated. Others will resemble tiny wafers, perforated with curiously shaped openings. These latter once formed interior skeletons of tiny animals, much like the model juids or cuttlefishes. Most mollusks have heir skeletons on the outside for the pro tection of the soft parts within; but still thers have the sarcode or fleshy portions urranged around an Internal bony axis, in the same manner as in the class of verteerate animals. The cuttlefish of the present day belongs to this latter class, and the substance sold as cuttlefish bone, used by canary birds to what their bills and grind up the grain in their gizzards, is nothing but this interior shell.-Macon Telegraph.

Astounding Prices.

During the winter of 1849-50 the cost of iving in California was extreme. As the sason was a very wet one, the roads and trails were full of mudboles, in which supply wagons were stuck and mules and oxen ired. Wagons and animals were unload ed several times a day to extricate them from the mud, and in one instance at least ourteen days were spent on the road from tockton, fifty miles away. Flour reached dollar a pound, rice the same, pork and acon a dollar and sixty cents a pound, aleratus sixteen dollars a pound and permaceti candlesa dollar each. An ounce gold was the price of a pick or shovel, ad almost anything needed, except fresh beef, commanded a proportionate price. That all miners did not get rich is ac ounted for in the statement that it took a fair claim to pay expenses. The short du-

ration of a placer claim, the loss of time in finding another, and the too general estlessness, tell the story of many failures to realize a fortune by even those who were the most lucky. Too often it was due to extravagance. One was obliged to pay two unces for a pair of pantaloons, a hundred lollars for a pair of long legged boots and four dollars expressage for a letter.—E. G.

Every Cow Her Own Milkmaid. J. G. Thompson has received a patent for his automatic milker. An eccentric, three inches in diameter, is attached to the cow jaw. From this leads a wire connecting with elastic nipples on the under, each of which is fitted with a valve, making it an air pump when in motion. When the cow chews her end the eccentric revolves and the wire is worked back and forth like a piston, erenting suction in the nipples 'he milk as it is drawn runs into a bucket suspended below. The invention will relieve the drivyman of much labor. - Homer

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Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring leaviness and comfort. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1861.

Tish: Table in Effect MAY 20, 1894.
Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, WilkesBurro, etc., at 8.24, 8.15, 11.39 a. m., 12.50, 2.00,
130, 500, 7.25, 11.05 p. m. Sundays, 2.00 a. m.,
100, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.
For A lante City, 8.20 a. m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.23
(express) a. m., 12.36 (express with Buffetparior car), 3.39 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15
p. m. s. m., Fos Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-dem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, 3.31, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE etc., at

9 (such through car) a. m., 12.30 p.m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via doubtown, 8.20 a. m., 12.30, 5.00 p.m. Sunday, Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m. Sanoay,
2.14 p. m.

For Pottaville, 8.70 a. m., 12.50 p. m.

For Pottaville, 8.70 a. m., 12.50 p. m.

Heturning, leave New York, foot of Liberty
street, North river, at 2.10 (express) a. m.,
1.10, 1.30, 4.34 (express with Buffer parior car)
p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.

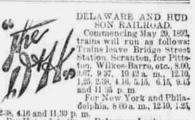
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00
a. m., 2.00 and 4.34 p. m. Sunday, 6.27 a. m.

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Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.



2.38, 4.16 and 11.30 p. m. For Honesdalo (from Delaware, Lackawanna and western depot), 7 00, 8.30, 10.10 a.m., 12.00

For Honesdale (from Delaware, Lackawanna and western depot), 700, 8, 30, 10, 10 s.m., 12,00 m., 2,17,50 p. m.

For Carbonslale and intermediate stations, 540,700,8,39,10,10 s.m., 12,00 m., 2,17,3,25,5,10,5,20 and 9,35 p. m.; from Bridge Street Depot, 2,16 a.m., 2,1 and 11,35 p. m.

Fest express to Aibany, Saratoga, the Adlrondack Mountains, Bosten and New England points, 540 a.m., arriving at Albany 12,45, Saratoga 2,30 p.m., and saving Scrauton at 2,17 p. m., arriving at Albany at 8,50 p. m., Saratoga 2,25 a.m., and Baston, 7,00 a.m.

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AV 13, 1894. Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via. D. & H. R. R. at S a.m., 1210, 8.9. 11.20 a. m., and 1.30 p. m.
Leave Scratton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via D. L. & W. R. R., 0.00, 808, 11.20 a. m., 1.33, 2.50, 6.07 s. 0 p. m.
Leave Scratton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. Catalogue at request.

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11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.20 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem. Easton,
Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate
points via D. & H. R. R., 8 a.m., 12.10, 2.38, 11.35
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Leave Scranton for Rochester. Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chi-ago and all points west via D. & H. R. B., 807 a.m., 1210, 9, 1, 11.35 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. and Pittaton Junction, 808 a.m., 123, 8.3 p. m., via E. & W. R. is, 3, 1 p. m. This republic Savines and Lean Asso-ciation will can on in acy on easier terms and pay you better on investment than any other association. Call on S. N. CALL. No DER, Dime Bank building.

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Washington and way stations, 3.55 p. m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.19 p. m.
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In Effect June 24th, 1894.

North Bound			i. South noun			
	Fass 503 NY bays 203 Exp 203	Pass 102	Stations (Trains Daily, Except sunday,)	Pass 50s	Onta'roes	Local 5
	7 10 7 (a) 7 M P M		Arrive Leave N. Y. Franklin St. West 42nd street Weehawken Arrive Leave	****	7 4 1 7 55 8 10 F M	
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