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### PERSONAL.

arah Ruddy is the guest of Haw-

Vagonhorst, of Lehigh Glen, was in ys in Hawley.

Gibbons is spending a two weeks don at the seashore.

and Mrs. P. O. Knight has returned from a week's visit at Lake Wi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Slantz, of Treen

Brother Timothy, of St. Francis col-lege, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of rge Hanaway, of Lackawanna ave-

Miss Anna Miles and Miss Anna Edwards, who have been visiting Scranton friends, have returned to their homes in

### RAILROAD NEWS.

Officer P. F. Speilman, of the Delaware and Hudson station in this city, has re-turned from a visit to Atlantic City and Long Branch.

not generally known that the Can adian Pacific railway for years past has refused to sell its lands immediately adning its stations except upon conditions which preclude the sale of liquors A clause in each deed provides that the title shall become invalid and the property revert to the company in the event of it being used as a piace for the

The last thirty days tourist travel and excursion business has been at its maximum, and the transportation companies declare they never before had so much of the heated term traffic. Excursion bust-ness is a never-failing barometer of commercial conditions, and the encouraging reports of the passenger side of the rail-road industry give forcible illustration to the rapid advent of a prosperous period.

The Chesapeake and Ohio's eastern divi-

sion will, within a few weeks, be laid en tirely with a steel rall weighing 180 pounds to the yard, and much of the distance is track. The work of laying the beavier rail is progressing rapidly on the reactors division, a rail weighing 75 pounds to the yard being used, the curves and grades being such as to admit of the use of s lighter rail than on the eastern divi-

A dispatch from New York yesterday stated that a report had been current that the Reading reorganization committee had made a rough draft of a plan which would provide for an assessment of \$15 per share on Reading stock. Chairman F. P. Olcott mys that no plan would be published at so e. He could not say anything at the probable amount of any assess ent. He had not attended any recent estings of the receivers or reorganiza-on committee, as alleged. F. W. Whit-idge, of counsel to the reorganization mmittee, says that there are no new

ors of an impending strike at Al one by the yardmen, switchmen, engl coons by the yardmen, switchmen, engi-meers and other employes of the Pennsyl-vanta Rashroad company were dented at the main office yesterday. The alleged cause of the trouble was a demand for more wages. As a matter of fact, the company pays the highest wages for such class of work and seldom has trouble with its men on that score. It is a rarity when the Pennsy has trouble with its workmen on the score of salary, and this,

ble has been received from the super-ident of that division, inclines the ral officers to believe that the rumor ted without foundation.

our C. Murray, vice president of the supeake and Orio railroad, stated in apacks and Orio railroad, stated in service with a New York Herald man reay: "Every railroad man in the try feels highly elated over the railroad. The restoration of freight was one of the most signal victories on a fide railroad interests that have accomplished for a long time. Not has it restored confidence in the railing the part of the shipper, but it has a same time perfected an understandition of the railing are some time perfected an understandition of the shipper, but it has a same time perfected an understandition roads that is resulting in a set working arrangement. The busication in the south and west is expensed of a good corn crop of the Mississippi is almost a cerum to be doing well."

### WIRE HEAVILY

Encountered at Taylor By Horses Owned by Hughes the Brewer.

BADLY SHOCKED AND BURNED

Telegraph or Telephone Wire That Was in Contact With the Feed Wire of the Trolley Road the Cause of All the Mischief.

A team of horses owned by Hughes the Pittston ale brewer, came in contact with a live electric wire at Taylor yesterday and were badly shocked and

James Flanaghan was driving the horses, which were attached to a heavy brewery wagon. Between Taylor and South Taylor a broken telegraph or telephone wire became tangled about the horses legs. It had been highly charged by coming in contact with the feed wire of the trolley road and badly burned and almost shocked the horses to death before the wire could be severed and the current destroyed. Flanaghan, the driver, and a young

man who was on the driver's seat with him, received a heavy charge of the dangerous fluid that disabled them for short time. The horses were taken into Davis'

so far recovered as to warrant their being taken to this city.

### HEMP-EATERS' ORGIES.

he Hashish Dreamers' Festival in Northern Syria-The Drug and its Effects-Scenes at the Sacred Dance That Surpass the Wildest Ecstacy of Any Opium Dream.

From the New York Herald. Standing in the outskirts of the little town of Latakieh, in Northwestern Syria, famous everyplace-and turning his back on the ramvansary, the malodorous bazaar and the day sun-the traveler sees in the dis-Nosaire Mountains, the home of the so-"Assassins," or "Hemp Eaters," as they should be designated from their cere- base. There is a roaring in the

### At the Full Moon.

The festival of gathering of the hemp eaters is celebrated monthly, at the time of the full moon, the moon then being supposed to exert a specific influence upon human beings. The sectaries meet under a sacred oak tree growing Herman Langfeld is in New York and close to a tiny village inhabited by will spend a few days at Asbury Park some twenty families of the tribe.

Defore returning.

There is an enormous drum, so

There is an enormous drum, some Ridge, are entertaining Mrs. Reede; and entrance to the village, a couple of ceive one, and one long perspective of daughter, of New York. J. C. Bowie and Fred Lewis will sail gins to darken and the western slun ap- ing is one of estatic restfulness, con from New York Saturday for a six weeks' pears to have fairly sunk in the tented unconsciousness, suggesting the tour of the British Isles.

waters of the Mediterranean, which is "ninirvana" of the Buddhist. This city after a three weeks' vacation spent in on which the Nosarriyeh are gathered. a deafening boom comes from the instrument and rolls over the mountain tops like the rumble of thunder, rousing the tribesmen to activity, and in a moment they are on the alert. Lamps are quickly lit and suspended to the branches of the sacred oak among the dangling rags and buttons and feathers and metal scraps that decorate it. A square heap of wood is built up in front of the tree about a dozen yards from it A sheep is brought forward by one of the men, and the rest of the tribes men then gather around, the lamps throwing a dim light on their pic turesque figures and grim countenances The Skeikh puts his hand gently on the head of the bleating animal, it is thrown down, its throat cut, after the fashion of the Moslems, and in little more time than it takes to write the words the fleece is off, the carcass is divided and placed on the wood heap, to which fire is applied and kept up til all flesh, as well as timber, is utterly consumed. Now the Nosarriyeh seat themselves in a circle upon the earth the Sheikh in the center, with an attendent on either hand, one holding a liquid, the other a bundle of stems to which leaves are attached, the leaves of the sacred hemp plant. The chief takes the stems in his left and the bowl in his right hand and slowly walks around the circle, stopping in front of each man present, who takes from him, first the greenery, at which he sniffs gently, then the bowl, the contents of which he sips. The vessel contains a sweetener infusion of hemp, strong and subtle in

its action. What the Desoction Is Like. The taste of the decoction is sweet auseously so, not unlike some preparations of chloroform, and its first effects are anything but pleasant, for it produces a distinct tendency to vomit, no unlike a strong dose of ipecacuahna. As soon as all have in succession partaken of the drink, which is termed "homa," big horns are produced containing spirits, for the Nosarriyeh are great dram drinkers. The horns of liquor are passed about , and in a few moments the effects are apparent, following upon the hemp. The eyes brighten, the pulse quickens, the blood seems to bound more actively in the veins, and a restlessness takes posses sion of the whole body. At this momen the booming of a giant drum is heard ngain, giving the signal for the sacred dance, which is the next item in the ceremonial of the evening. From each of the dozen parties or so into which the clansmen are divided one steps out. and the dozen individuals so designated a "reba," one-stringed fiddle, and a tambourine, seat themselves and start

this rythm the dancers, joining hands The moonlight is full on them, show ing up their white nether garments, but leaving the dusky faces and dark upper garments in the semi-shadow. First the dancers move slowly, a few steps to the right, then a few to the steps to the right, then a few to the left, raising the legs sedately. The music quickens, and they quicken the pace accordingly. Further to the right and further to the left they go each time, till the movement becomes a positive allegro. Faster goes the music, faster the dancers, until with a finale

furioso, the men stop, panting and out of breath, at the signal of the Sheikh. He claps his hands and twelve others step out, and the figures begin as be fore. When they are exhausted a fresh set take their place, and this is con-tinued until each of the clansmen has taken a part in the dance. In the conimes around the sacred oak in the di-

ection left to right. Shared By the Wives. The solemn supper is now ready, and is served by the wives of the tribesmen, who have been busy preparing it in the huge earthenware dishes placed upon he ground in the middle of each group And the moonlight meal in the shade of the sacred oak is none the less striking by reason of its being dished by women who wear in their sashbands a sharp clearly, and a brace of pistols in the girdle. The plates are peculiar. First to which had the right of way. General from Bainbridge, N. Y. girdle. The plates are peculiar. First there is fried liver, eaten to the accompaniment of flery arrack-the favorite spirit of the hemp eaters. Then comes "leben"-a species of sour cooked cream, babs" of mutton, in slices on little babs" of mutton, in slices on little block electric signals, but no crew has tended the bicycle races at the Driving wooden sticks, like the familiar ware of any right to turn on the lights before it park yesterday afternoon. force meat of rice, tomato, mutton, and it is in. onions, and "pillau." Each person has a wooden spoon to eat with, and the etiquette of the tribe requires one to eat much and to cut quickly, and to drink together in one bunch and all headed in as much as one cats. The appetite of the same direction. When the cars sucthe Norsairiyeh are proverbial in Syria. The horses were taken into Data livery stable and last evening they had livery stable and last evening they had sheep for two. I can vouch for their tippling powers. Scores of them finish their pint horn of arrack in a couple of excursionists of St. John's parish were draughts, taking a couple of quarts in returning from Lake Ariel. the course of their supper

The real business of the evening nov begins. The hemp, powdered and mixed with syrup, is brought round in bowls, together with the decoction of be a large one was fully verified by the street, has gone to New York city, where the leaves well sweetened. Each of numbers that left on all trains until the she will spend the next two weeks with the tribesmen secures a vessel of araction of the drug-and disposes himself in the most comfortable attitude he can think of. Then taking, a good the people from the grounds in the spoonful of the hemp, and washing it evening. The excursion was a success where for the excellent tobacco down with an equally good drink from which takes its name from the liquor receptacle, he lies or leans down with an equally good drink from otherwise obscure and insignificant back to allow it to operate. I take a reasonable allowance of the compound shackle houses, the flea-invested cara- (it tastes very much like raw tea leaves flavored with sugar water), and then lie garbage-strewn streets, where the scav- back to note the action on my own perenger dogs lie stretched out in the noon- son, and watch, so far as I can, its effects upon the modern assassins tance, beyond a wide stretch of green whose systems are seasoned and more slope and alternate level, a low range of accustomed to the drug. Five, ten hills, on which a soft purple haze seems minute pass, and there is no sensation; always to linger. The hills lie between the men around me with closed eyes, the Lebanon, where the fierce Druses look like waxwork figures. Another dwell in their highland fastnesses, and ten minutes, and the pulse begins to beat the Nahr-el-kebir, "The Mighty River." rapidly, the heart commences to thump They are known nowadays of the against the sides of the chest, the blood seems to rush to the head, and ther called Nosairiyeh tribesmen, the modern | there is a sensation of fullness, as if the | Harris. skull would be burst asunder at the monial use of hemp, the Arabic and strange lights, blurred and indis-"hashish." ment and quite suddenly all this passes off, leaving a feeling of delicious languor, and the idea that one is rising from the ground and floating in space

Effects of the Drug. The oak tree close by apears to be mile off, and the cup of drink looks this city, is the guest of friends on Price upon a hill, about equidistant from Lat- a yard across, the size of a big barrel akieh and the valley of the Orontes, and One's hands and feet feel heavy and cumbersome, and then feel as if they were dropping off, leaving one free to soar away from the earth skyward, three feet in diameter, standing at the where the clouds seem to open to rehundred yards off, and as soon as it be- light shines before the eyes. The feeldearly visible from the elevated hilltop marks always the end of the first stage of hemp eating. The aphrodisiac effects the visions of fair faces and beauteous forms, the voluptuous dreams and languishing fancies which the easterns ex perlence-these are the results of larger and oft repeated doses of the drug. Already the larger quantities of the compound, repeated many times in the meantime and stimulated by frequent draughts of arrack, are beginning to show their results upon the hithert immobile figures of the Nosiariyeh round the sacred oak. Again and again they seize the spoon and convey it to their mouths, until the hemp craze is fully upon them. One or two stir uneasily; then another screams for "All All!" (their founder All), who is identical, they say, with Allah. A half

dozen respond lustily, "All hu Allah! then empty the arrack cups beside Afew move about with outstertched arms as though they were !n the clouds trying to clutch the houris whose imaginary forms they see, and, disappointed, sink back, after a fres supply of the drug has been swallowed From the extremity beyond, where the women are located, come the sound of singing and of laughter and the rhythmic patter of feet upon the ground. The ladies have been indufging on their own account, and the noise they make rouse the men from their dreams. Three or four jump up from the floor at a single bound, and, seized by the dance mania, begin capering away as for very They jig here and there, they twine and twist, and wreathe and wriggle and distort themselves, awakening their companions who; fire off their guns, empty their pistols, loaded with shot as they are, screaming all the time at the top of their voices, "All hu Allah! All is Allah!" One on the right capers away, his drawn sword uplifted in the air, and his left hand extended, threatening some imaginary enemy. A second is dancing about, holding a bow of hashish in one hand, and waving his turban with the other. A third, with wild eyes and fierce looks, rushes into the center of the party, holding a couple of pistols in his hands, one of which he fires into the very midst of the group, blackening the face and singeing the beard of a fellow tribesman, who is squatting on the floor, not yet out of the stupor induced by the hemp. A fourth blows off his matchlock and he capers

merrily round, while his neighbo stretches out his fingers for the arrack End of the Debauch. In the distance we hear the sound of the women's voices as they scream and sing and dance in a noisy whirl under the influence also of the intoxicating hemp. Again and again the tribesmen form up against a gentle declivity in qualf from the hashish bowl, and the the rear of them. Two of the tribe with riot grows wilder and madder than be fore. It becomes a veritable saturnalia. a peculiar air in a minor key, which all flourished, half a dozen engage in mimic those around take up, clapping their combat, slashing and cutting at each hands the while rythmically, and to other with an all too earnest resolve to draw blood-a result speedily obtainedas they stand, begin to move gently to while yet another batch dance round tops in play. Faster and furious grows the corybantic rout, and in their mad from their bodies, throw away their weapons, fling the turbans from their

Wrangling of Crews Caused Blockade on South Side Line.

EXCURSION TO LAKE ARIEL

Attended by a Large Number of Persons Marriage of Miss Thomas to Mr. Howitt-Events of Day in North End, Dunmere and Minooks.

From 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 9 to the evening things were alcar line as if a snow blockade had set Superintendent Robert F. Fox came over and had to spend some energy in getting the cars running. It first started when two cars met between switches and either crew refused to go back. with more "arak;" afterward the "ki | The running of cars is governed by the the cat's meat man; eggs filled with a is time for that car to leave the switch

An idea of how "balled up" the car got may be inferred from the fact that six of the seven cars on the line got ule time, a car got off at the Brook present. street switch and turned matters topsy S. H. Adams has sold his property on turvy just when the thousand or more Electric avenue, and on Thursday will

### Vesterday's Excursion

The prediction that the excursion of St. John's parish to Lake Ariel would Miss Margaret Matthews, of Butle afternoon. A safe estimate of the num-ber on the grounds would be 3,500. Not a hitch was visible in the handling of the needs from the form of the num-ledge, of Pittston, are spending a few days with Miss Matthews, of Butler street. rack-for it quickens and heightens the afternoon. A safe estimate of the numthe people from the grounds in the socially and financially.

ents' home, on Stafford street, Minoo- Lake Winola, where he spent a wee ka, last evening to Peter F. Cusick, who camping out. leaves this morning at 6 o'clock from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station for Fredericksburg.

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Alfred A. Hewitt, of Pittston avenue, and Miss Nellie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, of Minooka, The ceremony will take place on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 22, and will be performed at the Taylor Calvary Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. H. H.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty, of 440 Palm street, died yesterday afternoon at 1.30. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. The parents have not decided whether to take the remains to upon Miss Ruby Yost, of South Blakely Auburn, N. Y. that hains that he Auburn, N. Y., that being their home been on the South Side more than a borough. year, and in their loss have the sympathy of the community.

The marriage of Henry O'Hare, of

The Pittston avenue culvert is now repaired and in good shape for the fall James Walker, bass. . and winter rains.

e Providence Presbyterian church was begun yesterday and the car-penters expect to finish their work this week, so that the papering and painting can be done next week Miss Price, of Philadelphia, is visiting

with Mrs. Osterhout, of Oak street.

The funeral of the late H. J. Vail will take place at his residence, 1828 Church avenue, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. In terment will be made in the Dunmor Miss Nellte O'Hara, of North Main ave-nue, and the Misses Bell, of West Market

street, returned from Lake Winola last Henry Protheroe, of Oak street. spending his vacation at Lake Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, of Market street, returned Sunday from Lake Wi

Rev. William Edgar and family, of

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# North Main avenue, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove. James Thomas, of Putnam street, is en-joying his vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peck are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox at Lake Whola

Winola.
George Schalihase, of Larch street, is rusticating at Lake Sheridan.
William Maynard, of Capouse avenue, wheeled to Nanticoke Sunday.
Mrs. Theodore Von Storch and daughter, Mrs. F. M. Vandling, have returned from

Sea View, N. J.

Miss Mary Oakley, of Oak street, is spending a few days with Mrs. Hamilton, of Scranton.

Mrs. John Ryan and child, of Pottsville.

are visiting with Daniel Silkman, of North Main avenue. Thomas Shotten, of Oak street, left yesterday morning for a short visit with friends in Harrisburg. Mrs. J. B. Fish and Miss Lottle Fish, of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francois, of East

of friends at tea on Saturday evening of Capouse avenue, are visiting friends at Mansfield, Pa.

A large number of North End people at-

### DUNMORE

Miss Susie Donnelly, of Binghamton N. Y., is the guest of Miss Alice Murphy

of Chestnut street.

A full attendance of members is desired at the meeting of the Epworth league to ceeded in getting back nearly to sched-night, as the city union cabinet will be

> move to Market street. Green Ridge. An excellent programme of vocal and instrumental selections, recitations, etc. will be given at the Dudley Street Baptis church tonight, to which the admissi

ton returned home yesterday after spending a week at Lake Winola. Charles Brown, of Green Ridge street Shorter Paragraphs.

A reception was tendered at his par
L. I. Snyder returned yesterday from

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannery, of Middletown, N. Y., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Packard, of Cherry street. James Monahan, of Bloom street, re ceived some painful injuries yesterday by being kicked by a mule at the No. 5 shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal company.

James McDonough is slightly indispo at his home on Chestnut street. Rev. L. R. James, a recently returned missionary from India, will give an address upon that subject at the prayer meeting in the Methodist church on Thursday night. He will also occupy the \$1.00, \$1.49, \$1.98 An infant, 1 year old, son of Mr. and pulpit next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty, of 440 Palm Miss Grace Halliday, of New York city, Cherry street. Miss Knapp, of Shenandoah, was calling

Miss Katie Benjamin, of Pittston, is for a number of years. They have not spending a few days with friends in this look at them.

### Open Air Concert Tonight. This evening at 8.30 on the lawn of Patterson, N. J., and Miss Hannan Coyne, of Anthracite street, Twentieth ward, will take place next week, on Walnesdon. sists of Sidney Miller, bass; Alfred Miller, tenor; Frank Loftus, tenor, and

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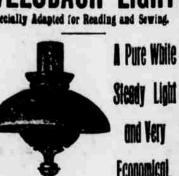
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