Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES RUSSET SHOES AT COST AT THE

COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue.

OUR WAGONS CALL Regularly in all parts of the city. Have we missed you? Drop a postal.

ACKAWANNA THE LAUNDRY, A, B. WARMAN.

---REMEMBER

That we have the Latest Fall Novelties in

> Carpets, Wall Paper, Drapery and Curtains.

Do not fail to see our new Drapery and Curtains before you buy.

127 WYOMING AVENUE

CITY NOTES.

The eighth reunion of the survivors of the Fifty-second regiment. Pennsylvania Volunteer infantry, takes place Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1895, in Eagle Fire company's hall, Pittston, Fa.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Conlon, of 113 Ninth street, will take place this morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church and interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

A fair sized audience was attracted to the Academy of Music Saturday night to see "A Green Goods Man" repeated. The various specialties, particularly the Trilby dance, were well received by the audi-

Miss Elizabeth U. Yates, of Maine, national lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance union, will lecture in Elm Park church tonight at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Subject, "Fashionable Thinking."

The exchanges at the Seranton Clear-house last week were as follows: Sept. 9, \$146,282.18; Sept. 10, \$132,198.88; Sept. 11, \$132,-306.54; Sept. 12, \$109,09.87,17; total, \$734,856.09, Clearings for the week ended Sept. 15, 1894, were \$688,796.19.

On Saturday Clerk of the Courts
Thomas grunted marriage licenses to
William J. McCoy, Nay Aug, and Mary
Richards, Dunmore; Marcus Connolly and
Winfred Murray, Dunmore; Jacob Price
Ond Esther Christics Scranton, Leroy

damage may result. and Esther Gustine, Scranton; Leroy Nichols and Alice Road, Scranton; Pat-rick Tampany, Mayfield, and Annie Mur-ray, Dunmore; Jacob Haus and Catherine Powell, Scranton.

THE NEW MILEAGE BOOKS.

Instructions Issued by the D., L. & W Railroad Regarding Them.

The Tribune's statement that the Del-aware, Lackawanna and Western road would re-issue mileage books this fall is borne out by the action of the com-pany on Saturday last in sending out instructions regarding the new system under which the books will be issued, together with samples of the book. The principal changes in the regula-tions governing the use of the new books are these: The book will not be good for passage on trains, but will be accepted by the ticket agent at the starting point in payment for a con-tinuous passage ticket, each coupon representing 2 cents; the book is not tranferable and can only be used by person purchasing it; baggage will be checked on the book, but on the exchange ticket; books will only be issued from the general offices in New York on requisition of the ticket agents.

In case a passenger gets on at a station where there is no ticket agent or where the office is closed the conductor will honor the book, taking out coupons to the destination, or if the destination is beyond the terminus of the conductor's ron coupons will be detached to the terminus and the passenger notified to exchange coupons for a ticke for the rest of his journey. In case of night runs where a passenger is occu-pying a sleeper and is going beyond the terminus of the conductor's run, the conductor will take out coupons to the final destination and issue a train ticket in lieu thereof.

BURG LARS AT OLYPHANT.

They Entered Joseph Spitz's Store by Breaking the Plate Glass Window. As Joseph Spitz, a well-known store-keeper of Olyphant, was returning home at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, after spending the greater part of the night with a sick friend, he was amazed inght with a sick friend, he was amazed to find one of the plate glass windows in the front of the store broken. An investigation revealed to him the fact that there were burglars inside making themselves at home. They heard him coming and escaped through the rear of the store, which they had prepared for hurried escape by taking out a

Mr. Spitz followed them; they had some bundles with them, and, after going a few hundred yards, they stopped and fired their revolvers back at him. The shooting aroused the neighborhood, bringing out a large crowd of persons to see the cause of the pistol reports. Mr. Spitz did not care much about being a target for the burglars. He retreated and that gave them a change to make their exercises. them a chance to make their escape. The borough police are working on a clue that may lead to the detection of the spoilsmen. The booty secured did not amount to \$50, and, with the breaking of the window, Mr. Spitz's loss will not exceed \$60. The articles the burglars got were knives, razors, hats, caps and some shoes.

Great Baking Exhibit. Come and see one barrel of "Pillsbury's Best" Flour baked into loaves of bread in the Sterling Range in less than ten hours and using only one hod of coal, at our store Tuesday, Sept. 17, beginning at 7 a.m. Foote & Bhear Co.

The Misses Merrill's private school, 612 efferson avenue, will open Monday, eptember 16.

Fancy Jersey Penches Dally. 75c., \$1.00 to \$1.25. E. G. Coursen. The tonic effect of Monsoon Tea is madelous. Try it.

FIRE AT NAY AUG PAR

Hard Battle to Subdue the Plames in the Trees and Shrubbery.

CHEMICAL ENGINE WAS USED

With the Assistance That Policemen and Men from the Street Commissioners' Department Gave the Firemen, It Was Extinguished.

Through most censurable careless ness or downright vandalism, it is not known which, a fire was started in the woods on the Lackawanna Iron and coal company's tract, near Nay Aug park, yesterday, and it was after hours park, yesterday, and it was after nours of hard work by the police, firemen and members of the street commissioner's gang that the flames were subdued. The fire was first discovered by Park Policeman McManama shortly after noon, and, with the assistance of a few others, who were at hand, he attempted

to prevent the flames from spreading. Owing to the unusually combustible nature of the fallen leaves and shrubbery, which, owing to the long, dry epell, were like tinder, their efforts were futile, and when the burning area was broadened to alarming propor-tions, help was summoned from the

tions, help was summoned from the central city.

Police headquarters detailed Patrolmen Meinzer, Dyer and Sloat to assist in the fire fighting, and several men from the street commissioner's department went along to lend a hand. F. D. McGowan, whose residence is dangerously near the burning district, telephoned for firmen. The Phoenix comphoned for iremen. The Phoenix com-pany, with the chemical engine, which, owing to the absence of fire hydrants in that vicinity, would be the only one of any use, hurried to the scene, and the combined forces began a systematic onslaught on the flames.

Systematically Fighting the Fire. Those who were not manning the en-gine cut branches from the trees and, by beating the burning leaves, succeeded in holding it in check, when it threatened to overreach on the park plot, while the firemen attacked the shrubbery and gradually succeeded in getting the flames under subjection. About 4 o'clock the danger point was passed and all but the firemen were re-

Many gaint trees, all the shrubbery and the leaves, which littered the ground, to the depth of several inches, were consumed over an area of several acres. Thanks to the precaution and hard work of the firemen and the other fire-fighters, the flames were prevented from communicating to the park, which adjoins the burned district.

On Saturday another blaze was started in the park by three foolishly thoughtless youths, Frank Shukz, John Thornton and Charles Connor. The blaze was discovered in time to prevent its spread by Park Superintendent Phillips and Policeman McManama, who, after quenching it, marched the three incendianies to the police station, when Alderman Millar taught them a lasting lesson at \$2 a head.

It was deemed necessary to patrol the burned district during the entire night, as the least breeze was liable to fan into a blaze the smouldering fires, which, no doubt, lurked here and there, even after the careful and thorough efforts of the fire-lighters to subduc-every vestige of the fire of the after-

Until the present drought is ended it s advised that no one shall throw lighted cigar stubs or fire of any other description in or about the park. Should a conflagration there once get beyond control there is no telling what

THREE POLICE RAIDS.

Sixteen Sinners Arraigned in Sunday Morning Police Court.

The determination of Lieutenant Williams that no disorderly houses shall flourish in the West Side precinct brought another motley crowd of un-fortunates before Alderman Millar yesterday morning. They were the occupants of two dives on Robinson street, near the switch and numbered eight

women and five men.

Two raids were made. In the first five women and a like number of men were captured, and in a neighboring house three lonely females were bagged. Viola Williams presided over the first house and onch Anne Law-son paid the rent for the other.

The boarding missus in each case was fined 25, the girls \$5 apiece and the men \$10. Before nightfall all had secured their release either by payment of the fines or by giving security for future settlement.

Yesterday afternoon a drunken visitor at Kittie Mills' house, in Hallstead court, broke a window and otherwise disturbed the Sabbath quiet, which brought the police upon the place with dire consequences to Miss Mills and another male visitor, for these two, with the first disturber, were lodged in jail as inmates of a disorderly house. They paid the regulation fee

MR. WARDE'S NEW PLAY.

It Was Produced at the Frothingham Saturday Night.

Frederick Warde and company presented "The Lion's Mouth" and 'Runnymede' at the Frothingham Satto fair sized audiences. The ormer is Henry Guy Carleton's strong play, and was received with much favor in the afternoon.

There was much interest manifested in Mr. Warde's new play, "Runny-mede," which was written for him by William Greer Harrison, of San Francisco. It deals with the condition of affairs in England prior to the wrest-ing of the Magna Charta from King John by the English barons on the plain of Runnymede. The play was staged in a superb manner, but it lacks dramatic action, and even Mr. Warde and his clever company were unable Saturday night to make of it a play which has the elements of a popular

IT WAS AGGRAVATING.

Machinery Breaks Down During the First

Test at the Bonta Glass Works. The stockholders of the Bonta Glass ompany visited the works on Saturday to inspect the plant, which is now com-plete, and to witness the first practical test of the machinery.

test of the machinery.

There were present C.D. Wegman, of New York; Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, of Philadelphia; Dr. Porteus, of Taylor; Messrs. Kool & Son, of Philadelphia; Victor Koch, Dr. D. B. Hand, Emil Weichel, E. H. Holmes, W. R. Buchanan, George Winans and Mr. Bonta, the inventor of the new process of making plate glass. A glass plate was rolled and was about to be removed from the mould when the turning table broke down and necessitated a stoppage of the test. When the tated a stoppage of the test. When the table can be again put in shape the test will be repeated, which, it is expected, will be in a few days.

LAST OF POMPEIL.

Fireworks : Spectacle Closed Saturday Night at Laurel Hill Park.

Saturday night witnessed the closing performance of Pain's fireworks spectacle, "The Last Days of Pompeil." Notwithstanding the chilly air, about 1,000 persons were in the audience. It was "Firemen's Night," and appropos of the occasion the feature of the performance was the spectacle of a fire

engine in all manner of colors, with wheels turning and fire in lieu of water spouting from the nozzle. It is to the credit of the manage-

It is to the credit of the manage-ment that the entertainment was given in all its detail, and the same comment applies to the performers, who must have suffered from the cold. Since its first night in Scranton "The Fall of Pompeli" has delighted the many who witnessed it, and it is to be regretted that the enterprise of the Laine credi-tors in securing so could an attrac-tors in securing so could an attractors, in securing so costly an attrac-tion, have lost money.

DEATH OF A BRIGHT BOY.

Harry Wahl Succumbs to Appendicit After an Operation. Harry, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Wahl, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at the family residence, corner of Adams avenue and About one week ago he complained of illness and when the family physician was called to attend him it was discovered that he was suffering from appendicitis. He continued to grow worse

and on Saturday an operation was de-termined upon as the only hope of sav-ing his life. The operation, which was log his life. The operation, which was performed by four physicians, only dis-closed that his case was hopeless, so far had the disease progressed, and after lingering through the night he expired interest developed. ust at daybreak. He was an exceptionally bright boy and a manip little lad, who was ad-mired by all his friends and acquaint-ances. He graduated last year from St.

Cecelia's academy with high honors and only a few weeks ago won no small distinction by being awarded the Truth's first prize of \$50 for the best pencil sketch made by school children. During vacation he was employed in Lorenz & Keempl's pharmacy it being Lorenz & Koempel's pharmacy, it being his intention to make a special study of chemistry.

Young Wahl was one of the scholars who went to the World's Fair at the expense of The Tribune in 1893. Those who accompanied him on that occasion are requested to meet tonight at 8 o'clock in The Tribune business office

WEDDED AT SYRACUSE.

to take action on his death.

Ex-Conneilman Corcoran and Mrs. Marie O'Connor Bow at Hymen's Shrine. Four of the passengers on the excur-

sion train of the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen to Syracuse and Pleasant Beach Saturday were ex-Councilman Patrick Corcoran and John lieved from the battle, it was not until 6.65 that the chemical engine was shut down, and only after four tanks of the fire-quelling fluid had been expensed that the last vestion of the of the fire-quelling fluid had been ex-hausted that the last vestige of the blaze was extinguished. vue. The first place the quartette went after alighting from the train in Syra-cuse was to the residence of a Catholic after alighting from the train in Syra-euse was to the residence of a Catholic clergyman, where Mr. Corcoran and Mrs. O'Connor were married, Mr. Me-Gee acting as groomsman and Miss Rogan as bridesmaid. They returned to Scranton with the excursionists yes-terday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Corcor-an will pselds on Cadar ayanus where an will reside on Cedar avenue, where

the groom conducts a hotel.

The groom is well-known in the city. His wife died about six months ago. The bride is a widow and has three children. Her first husband died three years ago. She is an attractive brunette and a woman of many good qualities. The marriage was quite a surprise to Mr. Corcoran's friends. He was busy vesterday receiving congrat-

GRAND JURY CONTINUED.

Large Number of True Bills Returned to the Court Saturday.

On Saturday the grand jury made its second return to court, present-ing a large number of true and ignored bills. As it was impossible for the jury to complete its work last week Judge Archbald made an order continuing it this week. The true bills returned

Murder-Joseph, alias John Wisniski; W. T. Simpson, pros. Pasquale Perretto: Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Assault and Battery-Patrick Sullivan; Annie Watters, prox. Patrick Sul-Sullivan; Healey, pros. Joseph Patroshick; Michael Sullah, pros. Nicholas Black; Simon Arushus, pros. W. Weatherby, Collins Weatherby; Woodmaney, pros. Isaac Lewis; Carrie Bombaugh, prox. John Slivinskie; Benjamin Lewis, pros. William N. Clark; Fannie Datesman, prox. Aggravated Assault and Battery—

Martin Sultz; Charles Sauer, pros. Frederick Warnke; H. C. Smeed, pros. Clinton Potter; W. T. Simpson, pros. Assault and Battery upon Public Officer-Patrick Sullivan, Maggie Sullivan; Thomas W. Jones, pros. Adultery-John T. Jones; Margaret

Morgan, prox. Held to Answer Charges of Riot. Riot-John Corrello, Dominick Demarko, Nicholas Demarko, Michael Rich, Joseph Larouse, Angelo Carameto;

Thomas Leyshon, pros. Statutory Rape-James Gligalion, jr.; Cecilia Thompson, prox. Statutory Burglary-August Shultz, James Smith; P. B. Finley, pros.

Violation of Game Laws—George F. Anthony; S. J. Hines, pros. George F. Anthony; S. J. Hines, pros. Attempt to Commit Rape—John Thomas Haines; W. E. Capwell, prox. Common Scold-Kate McNulty, Jame

Munley, pros. Kate McNulty; James McNulty, pros. False Pretences-E. R. Wright; N. B.

Levy, pros. Felonious Wounding -- William Owens; Thomas Murphy, pros. Formication and Bastardy-Phinnie Stark; William B. Lane, pros. Leon Matarnesky; Daniel Healy, pros. John T. Jones, Margaret Morgan, prox. James Banks; Belle Cox, prox. Larceny and Receiving-Fred Richards; William T. Simpson, pros. George H. Seybolt; M. L. Vall, pros. Thomas Muryby; Elizabeth Llewellyn, prox Pal Hodts, Mosco Mike; H. J. Collins

Negligence by Ballee—James J. Fah-ey, J. J. Callaghan; B. J. Neville, pros. Rape—Joseph Thomas; Angelina Cockerill, prox.

Libel Cases Ignored.

Among the ignored bills returned by jury were two in the libel cases of W. R. Bell and Charles J. Watkins, proprietors of the Times, who were arrested at the instance of Vito Girardo and Rinaldo Lalli, of Dunmore, on account of an alleged libelous article published in the Times.

Great Baking Event.

Great Baking Event.

Every day this week there will be baking at Strong's, 220-322 Penn avenue, A barrel of SNOW WHITE FLOUR will be baked into bread every day and given to housekeepers. Baking will done in an Easter Dockash Range with Hypocaust oven ventilation, with range standing in the street entirely exposed to the weather. Saturday 415 loaves of bread were baked in an Easter Dockash Range standing on the sidewalk in 11 hours with less than 2c, for fuel. This record has never been equaled. Every one invited to inspect the range and baking.

Told the Truth. From the Detroit Tribune.

"Ah, old man! What are you doing these days?"

"A street car company," rejoined the corporation lawyer, absently.

A New Malady.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"How did all the people in this town happen to be afflicted with St. Vitus' dance?"

"They're not. That's the blcycle dodge."

The dressmaking pariors of Madame L'Amoureaux, 512 Spruce street, are now open. She has just returned from the city, and is prepared to furnish all the latest styles. Prices reasonable; satisfac-tion guaranteed.

Rev. W. G. Partridge's Last Discourse at Penn Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Partridge Leaves Tomorrow for His

New Charge in Cincinnati, Ohio. Text of His Morning Sermon to His Congregation.

The duties of Rev. Warren G. Partridge as pastor of the Penn Avenue liaptist church terminated with last night's service. He preached morning and evening, and was present at the Sunday school in the afternoon, and after each of these services clasped hands in a parting God-speed with hundreds of members of his congregation and his friends.

The evening service was a union service of Baptist churches, and included the rites of baptism. The sermons of



REV. WARREN G. PARTRIDGE.

the pastor might be mentioned as "farewell sermons," only because they were his final discourses. His morning sermon is subjoined,
At its conclusion he spoke only briefly of his regret over his coming de-parture. He said it grieved him to go, but he could do a greater and broader work in the new field, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he becomes paster of the Ninth Street church. He leaves tomorrow

morning.
Tonight a farewell reception will be tendered him in the parlors of the church, where all his friends, whether members of the church or not, are

invited.

Mr. Partridge's morning text was from Ephesians, iii, 17, 18 and 19, but especially that part of the seventeenth verse, which says: "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith." He

Mr. Partridge's Sermon.

Mr. Partridge's Sermon.

There is an old tradition about the famous battlefield of Culloden. It is said that belated travelers at night, passing by the three large mounds of the bursed warriors, "have suddenly found themselves amid the smoke and hurly-burly of a battle, and could recognize by their Scotch pind the clans engaged. After a hundred years the could see the great Scotch commander, conspicuous on a white horse among shadowy combatants." The clouds of battle hanging over Calvary have cleared away; but even now after nineteen centuries we behold the great captain of our salvation ridling over the battlefield of this world from victory to victory, and Christ has multiplied himself a million fold.

Martin Luther once said "If any one

of a battle, and could recognize by their Scorch pind the clans engaged. After a humbred years the could see the great Scorch commander, conspicuous on a white horse among shadowy combatants." The clouds of battle hunging over Calvary have cleared away; but even now after nineteen centuries we behold the great eaptain of our saivation riding over the battlefield of this world from victory to victory, and Christ has multiplied himself a million fold.

Martin Luther once said "If any one should ask me if this was Martin Luther; I should say "No! This is Jesus Christ." This is Paul's reasoning: "My life seems to be a mere animal life, in the flesh," but this is not my true life, it is but the mask of life under which lives another, i. e., Christ, who is my true life. This is the frequent leaching of the New Birth. The infant is born and begins a new and independent life. At conversion to called the new birth. The infant is born and begins a new and independent life. At conversion the old nature dies, and there is a new birth-the new man-which is Christ in us. As a man owns his house in which he dwells and controls it, so does Christ own our body as the house; Christ is the immate. We are the mask, Christ is the immate christ may dwell in your hearts by faith that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." So the New Testament distinctly affirms that every true Christian has Christ in him. Every believer is a left of union with God here and a perfect union hereafter.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. D. C. Hughes preached as usual at the Jackson Street Baptist church. At the First Baptist church. At the First Baptist church. At the First Baptist church. After the evening service the West Side Baptist pastors left and attended the service at the Penn Avenue Baptist the believer is t

Christ Is the Soul. The believer is the body. Christ is the soul. You are the casket; He is the jewel. You are the ship; He is the pilot. You are the tent; He is the occupant. So the church is called the body of Christ. You are the ship; He is the pilot. You are the tent: He is the occupant. So the church is called the body of Christ.

What are some of the lessons of this truth? First, we should think Christ's thoughts. "As a man thinketh so is he." Our thinking makes up the warp and woof of our character. The silk worm must have a particular kind of leaves for its food in order that he may spin silk. We must have a particular food for our thinking in order to spin the silken web of Christian character. Unless we think Christ's thoughts we cannot become Christike. If you think sinful thoughts, they will stain your character, and after many years when the thoughts have been forgotten, the crimson stains will remain ineffacable. This should be the balance in which to weigh your thoughts. Is my thinking like Christ's? Is it pure? Is it noble? How necessary that every thread be pure and clean, that when the fabric of our life is spread out before the gaze of men and angels at the judgment it may be faultless.

Second—Let us express Christ's life in our conversation. Would the world know that Christ liveth in us by our daily conversation! "Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh." We talk of those things that most interest us, you can tell what is uppermost in a man's heart by his conversation. His hobby will appear in his speech. But Christ liveth in us. He is our true life. Would the world ever know by our speech that Jesus was the occupant of our head? You say how should I talk? We should talk as Christ did. We should ever think that Christ is dwelling within us. Is my conversation worthy of my Lord?

Christian Should Be Cheerfal.

There is a distinction between cheerfulness and levity. The Christian should

Christian Should Be Cheerfal.

There is a distinction between cheerfulness and levity. The Christian should ever be cheerful but never frivolous. So many people before they are aware of it, acquire a habit of trifing, a constant habit of seeing the ridiculous side of everything. Such a habit may go so far as to utterily vitiate a person's influence and make one shallow and insipid. It becomes us to have convictions and moral stamina.

We should be like Christ in our conduct.

We should be like Christ in our conduct. The dutiful son will always think when away from home, "Now I will do nothing to disgrace my father and mother. There is a family pride and character and reputation which is sacred." We are all away from home, away from our Heavenly Father's house. There is the character of the heavenly family to maintain.

We ask about our amusements. "Can I do this? Will there be any harm in that? Can I go to that place of questionable amusement? Can I have this indulgence? That iuxury, this floerty?" Let me tell you a perfect answer in all those cases. Ask yourself this question: "What would Christ do under these circumstances? WouldHe go or would He not? Would He abstain or indulge? Would He care only for His own pleasure, or would He think of His influence upon others?" You have in the New Testament four biographies of Christ, You can study them every day.

We Should Act Like Christ.

We Should Act Like Christ. We Should act Like Christ in our business. We should ask ourselves would Christ engage in this business. Would He resort to these methods? Many men have a reputation for being smart and shrewd in business. What does it generally mean. It sometimes means that a man has real business talent. But too often when we say of a man he is smart and shrewd we mean in plain English, if we are courageous, that he is a liar and a theif. The Christian name should mean

so much in the business world that any man could say: "I will transact business with that man, for he is a Christian.

We should show forth Christ in our so-chal Efe and in our estimate of men and women. When we are about to take some step in life, to do some new thing, we sit down and weigh the matter. Most of men ask these questions: Now will this be policy for me? Shall I make friends by doing this? Will it pay me? Will it make me popular? Will it bring me public notice or office, a reputation or fame? Will it help me socially? But only one question should decide a Christian; that is, what would Christ do under these circumstances. I will do the thing and take the course that the spirit of Christ had prayer will dictate. Some people never see merit in a man if it is dressed in a blouse and overalls. Such sickly sentiment takes all the manhood out of many men and all the womanhood out of many men and all the womanhood out of more women. Why not look at the heart and character? Christ chose rude, unlettered fishermen for His daily companions and disciples. He loved a man not for his clothes or wealth or social position, but for his character.

As we dwell upon the truth and growth of Christ in the believer's heart we should estimate men as Christ did. If we love Christ we shall love His people, because Christ that dwells in every true believer's heart. Let us reverence man for the Christ that dwells within him. You would rather have lost your life than to have wronged or slighted or grieved Christ when He was upon earth. Then do not wrong, or slighted or grieved Christ that lives in your neighbor's soul. For Christ says: "Inasmuch as yed ild it not unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it not unto me," RECEPTION TO HIM TONIGHT

AN ELOQUENT SERMON.

It Was Delivered by Rev. Father O'Calla-

han at the Cathedral. Rev. Father O'Callahan, one of the Paulist missionaries now conducting the mission at St. John's church, South Side, preached the sermon at the 16.30 mass in the cathedral yesterday mornmass in the cathedral yesterday morning. His discourse was on prayer, and as yesterday was the feast of the Virgin Mary, he made his words applicable to the great power of Mary as an intercessor. After the name of Jesus there is no other name so worthy of adoration; and yet, not so much because she was the mother of God, he said, as that she was full of grace. The saints are also powerful intercesting the saints are also powerful intercesting. The saints are also powerful intercessors, because of their union with God. The Savior said, "What you shall ask the Father in my name, it shall be granted to you." Father O'Callahan said that it can-

Father O'Callahan said that it cannot be the meaning of this promise that
every whim and every capricious request made by man shall be gratified
if asked in prayer. If otherwise were
the case man would be the master and
God the servant. Human wisdom can
see this; when a mother refuses her
child's wish, she is doing good for that
child and is reserving her granting of child, and is reserving her granting o the wish of the child for something better.

better.

Suppose, said the speaker, that a man should rush into the United Stater treasury and ask for an enormous amount of money; that man would be asked in whose name he demanded so large a sum. He would have to show his slight to the money and if he said his right to the money, and if he said he wanted it in the name of the treas-urer, he would have to show that there was a good cause for the demand. When a man prays to God he must show the right he has to ask for the show the right he has to ask for the favor. The sinner has no right to ask favors of God, because he does not deserve them. But that does not mean that the lowest and meanest have no right to pray, They are entitled to the right to pray, but as a beggar beseeching for favors he does not deserve. Sin is the only thing that can separate man from God. Christ said, "I am the vine and you are the branches," The sinand you are the branches." The sin-ners are the dead branches that shall

After the evening service the West Side Baptist pastors left and attended the service at the Penn Avenue Baptist

Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson's topics yes terday 'were: Morning. 'Property Re-Come;" evening, "Self Winning." The Dudley Street and First Bap-tist churches in 4he evening united in the farewell service of Mr. Partridge in

the Penn Avenue Baptist church.

The topics at Elm Park church. Rev.
Dr. W. H. Pearce, pastor, were: Morning, "Spiritual Life and its Security,"
evening, "Some Lessons from Haziel's In All Souls' Universalist church, on Pine street, Rev. T. Roscoe preached in the morning on "The Soul's Need," and

in the evening his subject was Greatest Must Serve." At Grace Reformed Episcapal church, Rev. G. L. Aldrich, the pastor, preached in the morning on "The Captain of Our

Salvation," Hebrews, il, 10, and in the evenings his subject was "Hallelujah," Psalm exivi, 1, 2 The names decided upon by the clergy of this diocese as their choice for coad-jutor to Bishop O'Hara are Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, of Williamsport, worthy; Rev.T. F. Coffee, Carbondale, more worthy; Very Rev. John Finnen, Pittston, most worthy. The bishops of the arch-diocese of Philadelphia will meet in Philadelphia Wednesday and also select three names, all six of which will be forwarded to Rome for action by the pope, who, from among the six

names presented to him, will select a coadjutor. This afternoon the members of the Abington Baptist Pastors' association and their wives will enjoy the annual banquet of the association at the Faurot House, on Washington avenue It will be in charge of Rev. T. J. Col lins, Rev. A. E. Douglass and Rev. J. R. Ellis. The following toasts will be responded to: "Ministers' Vacation." Rev. A. E. Douglass, of Clark's Green; "Promotion of Greater Fraternal Intercourse Between City and Country Pastors." Rev. A. B. Brawe, Wayerly. course Between City and Country Pastors," Rev. A. B. Browe, Waverly;
"Ministerial Dead Line," Rev. D. J.
Williams, Blakely; "The Puster and His
Young People's Society," Rev. Lowell,
Dalton; "Present Evangelistic Methods," Rev. W. J. Ford, Green Ridge;
"The Pastor's Relation to Reform
Movements," Rev. W. G. Watkins,
Providence; "The Minister's Attitude to
Higher Criticism," Rev. B. F. McGee,
Wilkes-Barre, Rev. T. J. Collins, of the
Scranton Street Baptist church, will be
president and toastmuster.

See our baking advertisement in this issue. Foote & Shear Co. Miss Hardenbergh's planoforte school will reopen Monday, Sept. 16, at 633 Madi-son avenue.

president and toastmuster.

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00

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Similar to the Irish-Cured Hams, which are the best in the world.

Only Hams of young pigs used, weighing from 6 to 9 THE BALANCE These are the pounds each. finest Hams in America today. OF SUMMER COODS Can be had in this vicinity only at the

Price 12c. per pound.

Special sale of Tinware for one week only, including the

10-qt. Tin Pail, wood handle, 14-qt. Tin Pail, wood handle, 10-qt. Pieced Tin Dish Pans, 11-qt. Pieced Tin Dish Pans, 8-qt. Block Tin Dish Pan -10-qt. Block Tin Dish Pan, -14-qt. Block Tin Dish Pan, -1 Gallon Tin Oil Can. 5-qt. Covered Tin Pail, wood handle 10c Medium Sized Angel Food Pans, 10c 2-lb. Bronze Tea or Coffee Canister 10c 3-qt. Milk Cans, covered. - 10c Drip Pans, large, 11x16, -Large Size Block Tin Preserve Kettle 10c Large Size Block Tin Sauce Pans, 100 3-qt. Tin Coffee Boilers,

Extra Heavy Oyster Broiler, C. S. WOOLWORTH

4-qt. Tin Coffee Boilers. -

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We will offer for less than half the cost. Ladies' Jackets, Capes, Skirts and Silk Waists; also Infants' Caps and Coats.

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