RACES SUFFER FROM THE COLD WEATHER.

Temperature Interfered With Speed and the Attendance.

RAVEN MAKES A MILE IN 2.17 1-2,

But Unfavorable Conditions Kept the Black Pacer 2 1-2 Seconds and Molty Barron the Sulky Winners -- Mr. Paterson Wins the Team Event and Mr. Pierson's Nero was First in the Buggy Race.

the Driving Park yesterday afternoon the black pacer yesterday was credit-suffered in more ways than one from able, considering that she was unthe severe cold weather. The low tem- paced and that the wind and temperaperature not only kept the enthusiasts ture were anything but favorable to away but it also prevented fast time speed. She was warmed up for a mile in any of the classes and sent Baven off the truck after she had made one | before she made her attempt, was sent unsuccessful effort to reduce the track a half mile at a thirty clip. record. Less than 300 persons saw the

Beauty won the 2.25 event in three the team race with Kit Cloud and Nels quarter was made in 321; seconds. lie B, and Ambrose Pierson's Nero, driven by Fred Cook, won the gentleman's buggy race. James Kelly, of Dunmore, was the starter and C. S. Seamans and B. T. Lacey judges.

Doras, r. m., and St. Nick, b. g., Walter J., Marie and Beauty, The first two made several bad breaks in the first heat and Beauty won easily, Beauty came within one and three-fourth second of her mark in the second heat, which she won in 256 by a head from Marie. It was a fight be-tween the two all through the last quarter. The third heat was a slow procession, Beauty winning in 2.38, with Marie second a length, and Walter J. third several lengths away. Summary:

9.35 class-

Walter J. s. g. 2 3 3 L. J. Smith. Time, 2.40%, 2.36, 2.38.

There were but three starters in the 2.15 pace, Syra (2.15%) having been withdrawn and which left Molly Barron (2.15%), Mary West (2.16%) and Mand L (2.16%) to go to the post. Molly Barron broke badly in the first heat and Mand L was never headed, though Mary West kept her company for the whole distance, Maud L got the heat by two lengths, Mary West being five lengths in front of Molly Barron. The half was turned in 1.69. never lost her pole position in the final heat and won by a good open length from Maud L.

Mand L. ch. m. R. E. Westlake. Time 2.2212, 2.2214, 2.23.

The team race, as on the preceding day, showed fast time and a good contest. Bonta and Jo Jo, the winners on Thursday, were withdrawn, and the Crawford, Patterson and Schadi pairs went to the pest. Mr. Patterson's Kit Cloud and Nellie B made the half in the first heat without a skip and won by a length from Kansas Chief and Monreve Mr. Schadt's team, driven by Westlake, broke on the last stretch or they might have had a chance for first place. The Schadt pair won by only a scant half head from Mr. Crawford in the second heat. The latter stood a good chance to win the heat but the team broke in the home stretch and though he finished first the heat was given to Mr. Patterson. Summary :

Team race-Kit Cloud and Nelly R 1 3 L. A. Patterson, Kansas Chief and Monreve 2 1 C. H. Schadt (Westlake). Welter and Dick Brown 3 2 2

Time, 1.11, 1.16%, 1.14%. Some splendid sport developed in the gentlemen's buggy race, which was decided in half-mile heats. There were four starters. Jim Means and Nero made the pace in the first heat after passing the first turn and the latter

won by a length. In the second heat the wheels of the buggies of Dr. Hill and Dr. Houser locked after passing the wire and the latter narrowly escaped being overturned. Several snokes were broken was not sufficiently serious to prevent | church, them from finishing the heat, the or



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der at the wire being the same as in the preceding heat. In the third heat a new factor in the race was developed in Brown George, who was driven by her owner in the first two heats and finished last each time. He was driven by the elder Cook in the final heat and with Nero made a pretty finish, Brown George winning by only a half length.

Summary: Gentlemen's buggy race-

RAVEN'S ATTEMPT. Although Rayen did not come within two and a half seconds of Ella T's The second and final day's racing at | track record of 2,15, the performance of early in the afternoon and later, just

Raven's owner, Dr. J. L. Wentz, was driving, and after scoring once nodded Beauty won the 2.35 event in three for the word. She went at a good straight heats. Her best time was 2.36. level gait and made the first quarter in The 2.15 pace fell to Molly Barron, Her | 35%, the half In 1.10, the three-quartime, in the second heat, 2.224, was ters in 1.454, and the distance in 2.174, the fastest of the day, although nearly | There were to have been three trials, equalled by Maud L in the first heat. but on account of the cold, further at-A. Patterson, of Carbondale, won tempts were abandoned. The last

OBITUARY.

The announcement of the death of the late James Jordan, of Olyphant, noted in yesterday's Tribune, was a surprise to his countless friends throughout the val-Doras, r. m., and St. Nick, b. g., ley, because it was not generally known were scratched in the 2.35 class and that he was ill. Although he had been only three horses were sent to the post, confined to his room for several days it was only on Wednesday that his condi-tion became plarming, and no one expected a fatul ending so soon. Mr. Jor



JAMES JORDAN.

lan was essentially a self-made man and he acquired a fortune by dint of his own industry and self-reliance. He was born in County Mayo, freland, on January I. Maud L broke on the first turn of the second heat, after colliding with Mary West and no effort was made to drive the former out to win. Mary West had the lead until on the third quarter, when Molly Barron went to the front and kept it to the wire. Molly Barron hever lost her pole position in the final of a minestrant contractor, caused the transfer of a minestrant contract to him and for of an important contract to him and for time he followed this branch of mous

Having abandoned centract work he en gaged in the grocery and provision has ness in the rising village of Olyphant an here laid the foundations of the phenom cual success that ever after attended him in this business his character developed and his horesty and strict attention to the details of his business soon placed himself among the foremost placed himself among the foremost merchant in the valley. His first store on upper Dunnore street having become too small for his expand-log trade he built, in 1868, the large brack

uilding on lower Dunmore street in which he has since done business.

Besides his mercantile business Mr. Jordan was interested in many other en-terprises. He was one of the founders of the Morehants' and Mechanics' bank of this city. For more than twenty years ! had been a director and for the past eigh years he was vice president of that in stitution. He was also interested in other banking institutions, and was prominent by associated with the Scranton Packing ly associated with the Schanon Packing company, the Clark & Snover company, the Stranton Bluminating, Heat and Power company and the Economy Light, Heat and Fower company. He was president and brineipal stockholder of the Olykan Water company, and also of the Dickson Water company. Besides these interests Mr. Jordan owned valuable real estate in Olyphant. Scranton and Wilkerstein. Olyphant, Scranton and Wilker-Barre.

There were few men in the Lackawanna alley who were better known or more generally respected than was Mr. Jordan Ho was eminently straightforward, hon est, conservative in his views and shrewd and far-seeing in business. Sociably he was warm-hearted, kind and generous. In his relations he was affable and courtous, always mindful of the rights and cour-teous, always mindful of the rights and respects of others. He was deeply re-ligious and took a prominent part in the work of the church at which he wor-shipped. His hand and purse were alsays ready at the command of the desor of needy and there are many who will eplore his untimely death because of thurity and assistance unostentationsly

lven. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.20 o'rlock. Interment will be in Olyphant Catholic cemetery. Because All Saint's and All Souls' day intervout of each buggy, but the damage services will be held in St. Patrick's

> James Protheros, aged 5f years, an in-mate of the Hillside home, died there yes mate of the Hillside home, died there yesterday morning from paralysis. The deceased formerly resided at 201 North
> Bromley avenue, but was an inmate of
> the home from July, 1883. He suffered a
> honey blow upon the local in the Juckson sheps, where he was employed, on
> June 15, 1886, and never recovered from the
> effects upon his mind. He was declared
> insane and admitted to the home. The
> deceased was born in Pembroke-hire.
> South Wales, March 16, 1842. He came to
> West Scranton in August, 1887, and resided here until the time of his committat
> to the Hillside home. He has no immediate relatives here and was removed to
> the home of a friend yesterday afternoon
> by Panoral Einester P. W. Tague, of
> S. Main avenue. The funeral will never
> an Sunday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock from
> 20 North Brombey avenue. Interment will
> be made at Washburn street cometery.

John Dorrance Puffer died yesterday John Dorration Fuller died yesterday afternoon at his home in Elinburst from inflammatical of the brain. He was one of the best known men of Scrantor, where he lived until the bast few years, having taken up his residence at Elimburst with his brother and slater. Had he lived until Monday he would have been 61 years old. His death was extremely sudder, he having enjoyed ordinary health up to within a few bours of the end. He was a brother of the late E. C. Fuller, He leaves four children, Dor-rance, Lucy, Ernma and Mary, a sister, Miss Fuller, and a brother, L. S. Fuller, of Elmhurst. Mr. Fuller's wife died about sixteen years ago. The funeral will be held Monday afterzoon at 1 o'clock.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Washburn, of West Locust street, died thing you wa at the parental home yesterday. The fu-assortment jureral will be held this afternoon and in-provements.

Sunday School Lesson for October 31.

PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK.

Acts XXVII, 13-26.

BY J. E. GILBERT, D. D., LL. D.,

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

Island of Crete. As the season was far advanced, a consultation was held, in which Paul participated, to decide wheth-

PEARPUL.-The situation soon became perilous in the extreme, and all on board were filled with fear. The vessel might spring a leak and founder in mid-secon, or it was Paul the prisoner. Probably the purpose

terment will be made at the Forest Hill emetery.

ON TO VICTORY.

Every indication points to a rousing Republican victory for the entire ticket next Tuesday. The party's fighting blood is up at last and that portends a Waterloo for the enemy. But no individual Republican should relax his efforts. This is the chance of a life time to rivet and clinch Republican supremacy in once Demoeratic Lackawanna,

AVOCA SILK MILL TROUBLE.

Owner Ashley Says no More Orders Will be Filled.

The strike and disorder at the Avoca silk mill early in the week is quite like- details of chronic catarrh, very instrucly to result in a permanent closing of the mill. Such is the substance of a statement made by William H. Ashley, the nose and eyes; the second lecture one of the owners, for publication in | Catarrh of the Posterior Nasal Cavity, the Tribune.

he Tribune.

Mr. Ashley says that customers of third lecture, Catarrh of the Pharyns. the mill have been notified to send including cutarrh of the tongue, mouth their orders elsewhere. As the mill and fossac; fourth, lecture, Cararrh of owners operate a plant at Hacketts- the Larynx, Vocal Cherda and Epiglettown, it is possible that their future | tis: Fifth lecture, Cataurh of the Traorders will be supplied from that place. The complete statement of Mr. Ashey to The Tribune was made over his own signature as follows: The Avora silk mill began operations

March 16, 1896, and within two weeks orders coased to come in when we were | Dr. Hartman's great remedy, Pe-ru-na. bliged to take silk from the Patterson nills and for a month neither mills had over two full days work. This state of affairs continued until April, 1857, when trade revived and we were kerd quite busy.

"Last Monday about 100 operators left the mill and gave no reason for so doing. The same evening a demand vas made by a few of them for an advance. On Tuesday girls whose character was above repreach were assaulted and abused in such a manner as to make the most hardened shudder, to think what little meaning there is in 'Free America. "We were hemmed in by several

hundred of the strikers and miners. We had men in the mill well armed and men who had children at work and were capable of protecting them and it was by hard work that they were persuaded to remain in the mill until the mob had become sufficiently calm. On Wednesday we were forced to seek protection and consulted an at-

'The wages paid are the same paid by Scranton mills to operators who have had years of experience while those in the Avoca mill have had but one year's experience. We ran the mill at a great loss for thirteen months and the large screen. This will be the most during the seven remaining months extensive display of the kind ever give we have made some money. If we not make money what prospect would bond helders ever have of getting their bonds paid?

"The statement that the mill is idle is false. We have run the mill every day this week. We have acted fair with our help and have done what we could for their interests. It was our intention to build an addition to the mill so as to give employment to all who made application. We have no ambition in that direction now. Tuesdays night's demonstration settled that question.

"We have no assurance now that even if all hands were at work that we could employ them, as we have notified our customers to send orders else-where and new it is doubtless if we an revoke these orders."

A POLITICAL POINTER-

If you indorse the free trade and freesliver Chicago platform as the Luckawanna Democracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schadt, Horn, et. al. If you believe in McKinley, protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan

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INTRODUCTION:—Having appealed to Caesar Paul must go to Rome. In company with other prisoners he was delivered to a centurion and embarked on a merchantman. Lake, the historian of apostelic times, and Aristarchus, a Macedinian (Acts xix, 29, accompanied him, as passengers. The voyage began prosperously. Salling northward along the const they touched at Myra, a port of the smoother water for a few miles the layeds in Asia Minor, where they took passage on a vessel loaded with what and bound for Italy. After leaving that port they encountered heavy wines and port they encountered heavy wines and the post they folked at List to put into Fair Havens, a harbor on the south side of the Hayda, obliged at List to put into Fair Havens, a harbor on the south side of the leaves strain on her planks and time less.

Havens, a harbor on the south side of the legiand of Crete. As the season was far advanced, a consultation was held, in which Paul participated, to decide worther they should winter in these parts.

CHEERFUL.—A considerable town, named Phoenix, fifty miles to the westward on the Island, was deemed more revorable for both soliders and sailors, the clear sheller for twestels and weather a familiar resert for Alexandrian corn ships. Disregarding 'Paul's warning (verso fel), it was decided to proceed littinger. A south wind sprang my (verso fel), it was decided to proceed littinger. A south wind sprang my (verso fel), it was decided to proceed littinger. A south wind sprang my (verso fel), it was decided to proceed littinger and the south of the south wind sprang my (verso fel) and the vessel's prow was carried processed out of Fair Havens into the sea. There they gailed along the shore for several miles to Cape Marina, from tacked, and the vessel's prow was turned processed toward the proposed haven. For real content plans and hopest The genite breathing of the south wind in the sails and cordage was but a sirre song luring on to desirection. As the vessel passed the head-land and looked out to real she was truck by a tempostumist typhoon common in those suit winds of the passengers with head ways he light in the sails and cordage was but a sirre song luring on to desirection. As the vessel passed the head-land and looked out to real she was truck by a tempostumist typhoon common in those suit was been been to little the winds. March ty, 50. A little distance from the shore was a range of high hills, as breeding place for storms. (Verse 1b) An earl-northeaptor was a range of high hills, as were untable to keep her to, into the winds of a strength was a strength of the south was a farmed on the storm. This weather was a transport of the strength was a farmed to make the whole was a farmed to m est waiting the answer came (verse 24) and Paul came forth and good in the

rs were unable to keep her up had a standard to the storm. Driven madly ship, drifting, with hopes that diministed the mercy of the storm. Driven madly ship, drifting, with hopes that diministed day by day, to what they regarded as an awful and correspond to desirable.

lug men, who otherwise might never have known His power and grace. The Al-mighty can employ every circumstance in He for the accomplishment of His wise

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ourt room were reselved yesterday. Two bonds of \$19,000 such were filed yesterday by ex-Lieutenant Governor L. A.

neit, of Wilkes-Barre, as having pow-

Court was petitioned yesterday morning through Warren & Knoon to grant a serie dissolving the Mine Hill Coal com-

any, T. H. Watts is president and T. R. frown secretary of the company, Arbitrators H. F. Tinkham, C. E. Olver

and John F. Murphy yesterion heard tes-timony in the stander suit of Elizabeth Richards, of Providence, against her next door neighbor, John G. Jehu. He was ne-

used of calling her vite names in Weisia

Voeburg and Dawson appeared for the plaintiff and O'Brien and Relly for the us-

LOCAL FOOTBALL NOTES.

The St. Thomas college foot ball team

will play the Keystone acadmy, of Fac-toryville, today at Lib o'clock at Factory-

ville. They leave at 1.05 o'clock at Partary-ville. They leave at 1.05 o'clock sharp on the Delawars, Lackawanna and Western railroad. They will line up as follows: Right end. Cummings; right tackle. Coyne; right guard, O'Hara; center, Cole-

men; left guard, Langan; left fackle, Lalley; left end. Grier; quarter back, Me-Grearty; right half back, Weir; left half back, Harrison; full back, Kirkwood, Sub-

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