THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1897.



CARBONDALE.

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FUNEREAL.

At ten o'clock yesterday merning a requiem mass was celebrated in St. Rose church by Rev. J. J. Griffin over the remains of the late Mary Murphy. Father Griffin also preached a sermon in which he extelled the exemplary life of deceased. Many beautiful ford offerings were made. The pallbearers were: David L. Walsh, Marcus Bren-nan, Lawrence Malone James Flannery, John Gallagher, John J. Brennan, J. McDonough and Henry Lavey. Among the large number of friends in attendance were the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. John Me-Gee and Mrs. Patrick Tighe, of Pittsten; Mrs. John Ambrose, of Susque-hanna; Misses Bridget Jordan, Madeline Harte, Marguret Brown, P. W. Brown and Matthew Brown, of Scranton; and Miss Elizabeth Hastings, of

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Miss Harriet Walker, of Park street, were held yesterday afternoon. A large number of sorrowing friends accompanied the remains to Brookshie cemetery

The funeral of Andrew Teeple will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Ancient Order of Hilbernians and Brotherhood of Trainmen will attend.

TO TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS.

The large number of new subscribers recently put on The Tribune list in this vicinity has so heavily and sud-denly taxed the carrier boys that the delivery service is not quite as efficient as it will be in a few days, after they shall become better acquainted with their routes and the wishes of their new patrons. Should any deby or omissions occur, you will do the management a favor by reporting it at once to Mr. Shaunon. The force will soon adjust itself to the new condition and then everything will run smoothly.

STILL ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

There is now probability of a bot fight for the aldernianic chair of the Second ward. The incumbent and P. F. Devine are already in the field and O'Hearn, who was defeated five years ago, gave the following very strong intimation in last night's Leader that he will run again: "I have not sent to the voters of the Second livery barn. ward as yet any printed announcement of my candidacy, but there is an old saying that sometimes comes true about the last being first." He is a Democrat.

PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Ellen Stelle, of Clark avenue, succumbed to cancer yestarday mornng at \$30 o'clock. She was born in Ireland ninety-seven years ago. She large congregation witnessed the cere lived with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, who with two sons, James and John Stelle, survive her. The sanctuary in front of the aitar, and funeral will be held Saturday at 2.30 Interment will be made in floral wreath. A few minutes after m.

ceased was a member, attended in a Hazel, spent yesterday afternoon in HOILY. Miss Helon Hathaway will entertain

burg, James Carey, Sylvester Steele and John Mellon. The flower-bearers me friends at her Salem avenue home this evening. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conway, of Dundaff street. Roberts. The funeral of Mrs. Daniels, who Dr. Fox, new resident physician at died on Monday evening, took place the hospital, arrived last evening. yesterday afternoon.

BURGLARY AT PECKVILLE

Thieves Break into the D. and H Station, but Are Frightened Away, Leaving Booty Behind -- Mine Accidents.

meumonia for about a week, died yes-Burglars broke into the Delaward terday morning at 9 o'clock. Deceased und Hudson deput here early y sterhad been a resident of Mayfield for day morning. They first entered the many years, and by his genial manner freight house by prying open the winand upright actions had made many dow on the west side of the building friends. He is survived by his wife, and then broke open the door between The employes of the Delaware and the freight house and the express of-Hudson collieries received their pay fice, and started to carry off several yesterday for the month of November packages of cigars, clothing and a Mrs. David Evans, of Scranton; Mr. chest of tea and a set of surveyor's and Mrs. John Gravel and Mrs. Jonatools. They burst open and ransacked ther Davis, of Pittston, were Jermyn several other packages, Station Agent W. J. Broad and Proprietor Spangenvisitors yesterday. In connection with the Christmas exerclass at the Methodist Episcopal church, a cantata will be presented, burg, of the Harrison house, were in formed that burglars were at the depot and they were soon on the prene entitled "A Coming of the King."

ises and saw one of the gang going out of the front door and another standing a distance down the track They fired at them with their revolvers A most pleasant social event was six times and the volley was returned the surprise party that was tendered by the thieves. They then gave chase

Mr. Peter Shields at his home on Tayto the burglars, but were unable to for street by his many young friends capture them as they had too much on Wednesday evening A pleasant f a start. They secured no plunder. incident of the gathering was the pres-Philip Williams, a foot tender at the Sturges shaft of the New York and entation of a costly umbrella. Refresh-Scranton Coal company, met ments were served. Those present were with Misses Dora Helderbrand, Katle Stapjuite a severe accident last Wednespi, Annie Shields, Maggle Burkey, Milday by being struck with a car while lie Shulthies, Dora Shulthies, Annie putting it on the cartiage and reand Carrie Welbel, Nellie Neagley, wived severe injury to his right log. Maggie Welbel, Kutie Strine, Maggie which will incapacitate him for work for some time Rendibach, and Messrs, Frank Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Smith, of the

derbrand, Benjamin and John Neagley West End, presented their son, Harry, Andrew Reider, Casper and Michael Wethel, Alex Weisentluh, Casper C. the first of the week, with a new plano Weibel, Anthony Shulthles, Henry in honor of his sixt enth birthday. Strine and Michael and Peter Shields John Coughlin, a company miner at At an unknown hour vesterday mornthe Sturges shafe, was hurt last ing burghars entered the residence of Wednesday by being thrown by a mule Hotelkeeper J. E. Davis, of North Main avenue, and ransacked the place. They took but a few bottles of liquor, of which Mr. Davis stated would amount

to about \$12. They gained entrance through the front window by the use of a pick, which contained the Dela-Attorney P. A. Maxwell, of Wilkes-WRITE. Lackawanna and Western

> Martin Luther lodge, No. 22, Loyal Kulghts of America, will meet this vening in Reese's hall. The Ladies' Aid society of the Cal-

vary Baptist church will hold a faggot ocial this evening in the church rooms. ake and coffee will be served. Mrs. Michael Judge, of South Seran-

on, was the guest of her mother. Mrs. John Ludgate, of Main street, on Wednesday. The Price Library association will

meet this evening. Every member is equested to be present. Rev. Charles Emry, of Edwardsdate, was the guest of relatives in this place Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Welsh Congregational church will hold a grand social this evening in the church rooms. All are invited.

It is with most profound sorrow that we were called to chronicle the death of Miss Ellen Evans, whose demise

WHAT IT COSTS TO place yesterday afternoon. Services were held at the Methodist Episcopal dow you must attach a stamp to it. If you have a dog, the government church, Rev. W. B. Brown assisted LIVE IN GAY PARIS harges you \$2; but pups are exempt until they are weaned, under the sur-veillance of the police. A carriage It Is Nearly Ninety-two Dollars for Each costs you \$12, a saddle horse \$5, a bi-cycle \$2. A billiard table is rated the ame as a carriage-512 a year. The Custom house duty on sugar is

COMPARED WITH NEW YORK CITY

For Municipal and Departmental Uses the Per Capita Is Over \$27, ing their quality, the profit on their with One-tourth of the Government Budget to Pay--Everything Is Taxed, and It Costs to Die,

Mrs. Daniels' six grandchildren acted Mr. Thomas Brennan, of Mayfield, York Sun takes vigorous exception to who has been suffering from typhoidiven herewith are cited by him to

The population of New York in 1897 according to the figures of the board of health, is 1,990,000. The population It is rather curious to note in what ways the municipal council of Paris puts out the \$68,000,000 that it gathers of Paris, by police census, 2.592,000 The total amount appropriated for the expenses of the city government yearly. It is purely a Socialist body, and some of its expenditures have been in New York, 1897, was \$45,686,000. The criticized rather strongly by the prefect of the Seine, who is the govern amount for Paris was \$68,820,000.

The cost of the city government in ment watch-dog over its actions. Twic New York, per capita, was \$22.95. The in recent years, for instance, it has cost in Paris, per capita, was \$25.55. sent large municipal funds to striking The net funded debt of the city of coal miners in remote parts of the New York, 1897, 1s \$129,094,000; per capcountry; which made some of the Paris

ita, \$64.87. The debt of Paris is \$531.+ taxpayers squirm. The council is said 499,000; per capita, \$205.05. The inter- to be strictly honest, however, Of course the largest amount goes cat charge on this debt is \$5,654,000 annually in New York, and \$22,346,000 for interest on the city debt, \$23,346. in Paris.

000. The Paris department, including Of the total tax levy in New York, the Garde Republicalne, requires \$6. \$1,339,600 was assessed for state taxes, and was not spent by the city govern-schools and colleges, \$5,739,000; asy ment. In Paris, however, the depart- lums and hospitals and public charmental tax (which may be assumed to ities, #6,732,000; public works and fine stand in the relation of a state tax) arts, \$1,700,000; streets, including clearwas an additional imposition, and ing and repuly, \$5,000,000; parks and amounted to \$5,600,000. This, added to street fighting \$2,560,000; markets \$140. the municipal sum of \$68,830,000, would 000, and the octrai service. \$2,000,000 rake \$74,430,000, in comparison with One of the small expenditures for which New York's \$45,685,000. the Parisians have never a protest i

Besides having to pay this great tax. \$24,000 a year for two public balls which which amounts to over \$27 for every the city gives at the Hotel de Ville. man, woman, and child, the proportion The municipal government of Paris of the government budget which the ceases to tax you only when you die ity of Parfis pays is nearly one-quar- but even that not costs you something. er of the whole sum. The figures for Officially you can die in any one the fiscal year 1897, partly estimated, nine classes. If you dle in the first tre \$169,480,000. Add this to the muni- you pay the city \$8; then the scale cipal and departmental tax, and the goes down to \$1.20, which is the tax for result shows that the per capita tax the minth class. But as long as the the inhabitants of Paris is not far Parisian lives he pays the biggest taxes from \$82. This, taking the average yet imposed by astute finance officials size of families in all civilized coun- Under the Second Empire the highest but France, would mean that per capita tax in any year was \$22 Since the beginning of the century the the head of the house must deduct sonutation of Parls has increased a from his yearly wages or salary about \$400 for the support of his government. the more than fourfold; the municial budget has increased thirty fold. As it is, the sum is not half that; the French family grows smaller and Had New Yorkers last year been smaller, to the naive wonder of the bliged to pay a municipal tax as great government and in spite of its almost as that in Paris, the city revenue would tearful protestations. have amounted to \$53,730,000. At the ame rate the income of Greater New

IN PRACTICE.

tax for the privilege of having it, an-

the pipes in the house; lastly, a con-

ture of gas is heavily taxed in Pari-

and the result is \$3,000,000 a year for

the budget. The other taxes men-

speaking a rent of \$250 a year in Paris

means about \$350 when you have paid

price of gas is \$4.50 a thousand feet.

The poor man and the rich man, of

DIRECT TAXES.

In the direct taxes there is a per-

sonal or poll tax, which amounts to the value of three days of your labor, the

ranges usually from \$1 to \$3. Among

the other taxes are those on your busi-

ness. If you want to start a bakery

you may \$10 for a license and a per-centage on your receipts thereafter:

if you are a barber you cannot open

a shop without paying to the govern-

ment beforeband the sum of \$5 and a

proportion of your carnings as long as you keep open. These taxes cover

every trade, profession and business

Big department stores like the Bor

Marche and the Louvre pay over \$200.

000 yearly taxes on the business they

transact. Every trade operation that

a not touched by this tax is covered

by the stamp duties. Every legal doc-

ument must have its government

receipt you give, requires a 2-cent

dead wall, or in a street car, you must

put a stamp on it: if you write out a

l'apprentice or have a furnished room

sign proclaiming that you want an

stamp.

If you stick up a poster on a

sum to be fixed by the assessors.

all the consequent taxes, and a month-

ly gas bill of \$5 means really \$7.

course, pay each his proportion.

trations:

It might be said that per capita figures are misleading-that the rich sus-THREE PALATABLE DISK . tain proportionately more than their

hurden of jaxation, and that what falls The Housewife in Search of Novelty

York for 1808 would be nearly \$95,000,

o rent and stick it is your shop win-

our-fifths of a cent a pound, the gov-

ernment tax, on domestic and imported

dike, is 6 cents a pound. Tobacco

cigars and cigarettes, also matches, are a government monopoly. Consider-

anufacture must amount to several

Many of these items are, of course

EXPENDITURES.

thousand per cent.

on the poor is indirect. But that is not so; in France it is the poor mar Will He Pleased with These. that pays the tax. Here are some illus-Cauliflower, with white sauce, is a lish fit to set before a king. To pre-The barbarous but time-honored inpare it take off all outside leaves; wash stitutions of the octroi furnishes \$31.thoroughly. Fut in bag and boil gent-00,000, almost half, of the total municily half an hour in malted water. Four pal budget. The octroi, it may not be over melted butter with a spoonful of necessary to explain, is a custom-house tream, or make this white sauce: Cook especially for the city of Paris. At together one cunce of flour and two

every city gate, at every river landing, ounces of butter, add one pint of sweet at every railway station, its officers cream or milk, simmer five minutes. tand ready to pounce upon what the | Season to taske with salt and pepper. ordinances say is dutiable. Imports The joyous days of watermelon will from foreign countries pay two duties, oon be here. When plain watermelon one at the frontier and one at the gates tires, try a watermelon ice. Make it of Paris. But the great bulk of the as follows; Cut a watermelon in revenues is derived from country pro- halves, scoop out the entire centre, takduce, wine and fuel. It strikes the poor | ing out the seeds. Chon in tray; add with exactly the same weight that it a cup of sugar. Pack the freezer, turn strikes the rich. Almost every article a few minutes. It will be like soft known to man, with the two notable | snow and delicious. exceptions of milk and fruit, pay oc- Fig pudding is a dish not to be de troi. The duties are not particularly spised. There are several ways of heavy, but they count in a poor man's making it, but this one is about the expenditures. Meats, for instance, are bost: Mince very fine a half bound of taxed from 1 to 2 cents a pound; eggs, suct and the same quantity of figs t cent a dozen; butter, 3 cents a pound; then mix with them haif a pound of heese, 2 cents a pound; fish, from 2 to | finely-grated breadcrumbs, with a little 4 cents a pound; sait, 1 cent a pound; caster sugar and enough golden syrup coal, from \$1.20 to \$1.60 a ton. to make a nice paste. Butter a mold In real property in Paris, as else. fill it with the mixture and boil or where in France, the laws are all in steam it for one and a half hours Turn favor of the landlord at the expense of it out and serve either plain or with the tenant. Rents are comparatively whipped cream or freacle sauce. The cheap, but why? In the first place, a latter is made by flavoring a little landlord pays no tax on his property | white sauce with some lemon rind and unless it is rented. In the case of a spoonful of golden syrup, apastment houses, when an apartment secomes vacant the landlord ceases to The Kiss. pay taxes exactly in the proportion the The robber kulpht pleaded, "May I not hope," by asked, "to exact tribute from those sweet hos?" vacant apartment bears to the whole house; in other words, if half his apartments are unlet, he pays just half the His fair cuplive shivered tax assessed on the house. In the see-"If you can find it in your heart to take lyantuge of my heldereness-"



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Schedule in Effect November 15, 1895. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows

7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pitts-

On Monday, July 5, trains will leave cranton as follows: For Carbondale-6.20, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15 a, Li 12.00 noon, 1.21, 2.20, 3.22, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, Li 10.45 p. m.; F210 a, m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-n, New England points, etc., 6.20 a, m., 20 fs, m. 9 5, m. For Honesdale-6.30, 8.55, 19.15 a. m.**t**

burg and the West.
10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts-burg and the West.
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which he was driving. His ankle was thrown out of joint. Jacob Depow has moved his family into the house of George Newton, or Main street, known as the "Jim White DRODOTTY.

Barre, made a business trip to town stamp vesteriay. George Tiffuny has bargained for the

property belonging to the Wise estate, etween the G. A. R. hall and the Hoffecker property. He will soon erect a modious dwelling house and a large

Walter Lloyd, the clerk at the Harison house, returned last Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Rockville, Maryland.

JERMYN.

o'clock the ceremony began with

The new bell of the Sacred Heart church was bl ssed by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara on Wednesday evening. mony. The bell was suspended a few feet above the ground just outside the

upon it was suspended a handsome

the pastor, Rev. Francis Gendall, Rushbrook lodge, No. 859, of which de-The pall-bearers were: John løhabitant. D. Williams, John Jay, Armin Batten-

were laid to their final resting

re: George Matthews and James

heid in the Welsh Congregational

as P. Williams, Thomas R. Hopkins, John J. Davis, Joseph T. Roberts,

Thomas Evans and William W. Jones

TAYLOR.

The pall-bearers were; Thom-

hurch.

as flower-bearers.

Services were

national taxes, but as they are levied by municipalities in other countries, they might properly be regarded as The Paris correspondent of the New municipal. In any event they are distinctly germane to the comparison of the statement that Gotham is the most the cost of government in Paris and taxed city in the world. The figures New York, for the French national gevernment spends a great deal for trove that Paris deserves this distinc- Paris, aside from the municipal outouring

Maplewood cemetery.

YOU NEED A MORNING NEWSPAPER.

If you do not take a morning paper you certainly need one and you need it just now more than you have or ling as deacon; R v. Father Smouther, may. Everybody is interested in con- of Olyphiant, sub-deacon, and Revergressional proceedings, many are absorbed by the six days' bleyele race in New York and thousands want the first news of the Lackawanna court doings. to say nothing of the imumerable other news features, local and general, in which The Tribune excels.

HEPTASOPHS' ELECTION.

Fidelity conclave, No. 159, Improved Order of Heptasophs, have elected perofficial positions as follows: sons to Archon, W. R. Johnson; provost, F. R. Devers: secretary, C. A. Kase; finan-cier, L. D. Wolfe; treasurer, John P. Campbell; prelate, Robert Brodle; inspector, H. M. Baker; warden, An- holy oil, seven crosses outside the bell thony Mussari' sentry, George Sontag; trustees, D. W. Humphrey, Irving side, saying each time: "May this side, saying each time: Davis, Frank Smith.

HOCKENBERRY HONORED.

Raymond, the son of Professor H. J. Hockenberry, has been honored by the presidency of the Athletic association meantime the choir chanting a of Dickinson college. Mr. Hockenher- Psaim, Another prayer followed presidency of the Athletle association ty is a fast sprinter, strong football player and all-round athlete. The honor fell in an excelient place.



A Presbyterian Boys' league has been formed with officers as follows: President, John M. Morgan; vice president, Wallace Jones; secretary, Chas. Carr: treasurer, Wallace Inch; ser geant at arms, Oscar Rutz.

LOCALS.

There will be skating at Alumai park when the next freeze comes, The Connolly-Dobbs bout has been declared off. Dobbs will not box at Simpson and Connolly objects to the Athletic club rooms.

The Knights of Pythias team, of this city, will go to Jermyn tonight to put some candidates through the third degree.

Mrs. Patrick Scott, of Scott street, underwent an operation at the hands of Dr. Wheeler yesterday. The patient is now in a favorable condition.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Dr. R. Hampton, of Scranton, was looking after business int rests and shaking hands with friends in this city yesterday. Mrs. Bess White, of Honesdale, is

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harnden.

J. B. Shannon was in Scranton on business yesterday. Miss Josephine Burr is entertaining

Miss Birdsall, of Scranton. Miss Kate Flannelly is recovering

from an attack of typhoid fever. Donald Gaughan, who has been suffering from pneumonia, is out of dan-

Mrs. P. F. Duffy is entertaining her stater, Miss Annie Gorman, of Scran-

ord, of Second street.

pneumonia.

ton, spent yesterday in town.

Mrs. Daniel McCoy is ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Gerins, formerly of Scranton, have taken up their residence on Belmont street. Justice William Williams will suil Wednesday for England. Dr. H. C. Wheeler and daughter,

the entrance into the sanctuary of was briefly mentioned in yesterday's the venerable bishop vested in a white issue. The functal will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will cape with mitre and carrying his pashe made in the Forest Home cemetery. toral staff. Accompanying him were Rev. Father Coffey, of Carbondale, act-Merchant H. J. Daniels will receive today a fresh lot of dates, figs, nuts and candy. Prices will be low. This ends Father Lynott, pastor of the Year's goods, Tomorrow afternoon the funeral of

church; Brod rick of Susquehanna; Neaton, of Carbondale; Coroner, of the late Mrs. David Jones, of Feltsville, will occur from her late home. Forest City; Comerford and McHale, Services will be held in the Welsh Bapof Archbald; Shanley, of Dickson; Loftus, of Cathedral, Scranton; McNally, tist church. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, of the Culvary Baptist church, and Rev. of Hyde Park, and Crane, of Avoca,

Charles Jones, of Nanticoke, will offici-After the recital of a number of Pslams the bishop bless d the salt and water. ate. Interment will be made in the with which the bell was afterward Forest Home cometery. washed. The bishop then, with the Messrs, William Fry, Fred. Courtthumb of his right hand, made the right and Harry Courtright are on a sign of the cross on the outside of the bunting expedition in Spring Brook. bell with the holy oil for the sick. A Henry Howells, the popular clork of short prayer having b en said and the firm of H. J. Daniels & Co., has

artistically decorated the store winthe Psalm was repeated by the choir of priests, the bishop made, with the dows for the holidays. -----CAN OUTRUN A HORSE. "May this

signal be blessed and consecrated, O Lord, in the name of the Father, and

But Gives Up When He Has to Go of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Against a Bievele. The bishop taking the thurible then From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

placed it underneath the bell so that Maine is proud of a citizen who has | ond place, outgoing tenants are obliged the smoke might ascend to it, in the greater speed and more endurance than to pay "damage charges" to the landa blooded horse. He is Edgar B. Welch. lord, whether they have made any He lives in the village of Webh's Mills, | damage or not; it is really a charge -the ceremony being concluded by in Casco county. He is known all over the reading of the gospel from the his acction of the state as a swift trav- place, the tenant pays a tax on every tenth chapter of St Luke by the deneler, who prefers his own excellent legs stick of furniture he owns, on every on. Rev. P. F. Broderick preached a to riding behind a pair of horses or door and window in the apartment he very eloquent sermon, taking for his astride one of them.

subject part of the inscription upon He thinks nothing of a run of twen- he uses. If there is gas on the premthe bell; "O, ye men, to you I call, and or thirty miles, and can cover the ises he has to pay whether he uses it my voice is to the sens of men." Prov. distance in a few hours and without or not. He pays a heavy government cill, 4. After the sermon the hymn stopping to rest. He runs all the way Sweet Lady of the Sacred Heart." up hill the same as on the plain, and other tax for the preservation of the was sung and was followed by benewhen the distance is covered he street mains; another tax graduated liction of the blessed sacrament, A breathes but little deeper than when upon the number of burners installed; handsome slik banner just presented to he started and is seblom known to another tax for the keeping clean of blessed; the service concluding with the singing of the "Te Deum," This

Mr. Welch has lived at Webb's Mills siderable sum to the gas company for all his life. He is tail, well-propor- the rent of the meter. The manufacbell was the generous gift of Mr. and tioned and weighs about 170 pounds, Mrs. William Walker, and upon it is He does most of his running for the inserthed: "Church of the Sacred enjoyment of it. He is occentric in his Heart of Mary, Jermyn, Pa., Rev. M. habits, and when the notion to take a tioned are mostly national, and bring trip strikes him he starts, be the time in over a hundred millions. Roughly Lynott, rector. 'O, ye men, to ye call, and my voice is to the sons of day or night. On a trip to the White men.' Prov. vill, 4. Presented by Wil-Mountains his favorite dog started to ham Walker and wife, Sarah A. Walkaccompany him, but died of exhaustion In the name of their children, on the way. Joseph E., Charles J., Albert J., Wars-

Some time ago Welch won a race of r'n A. J., Norbett J., Loretta M., Chare M., Berndette M., Grace M., twenty miles against a span of horses. driven by C. G. Jepson. The race start. Helen M. The sponsers for the baptism were: J. T. Mooney, James J. Ecr- the principal street corner in Ported at Raymond Village and ended at gan. The bell will be rung for the land. Welch was an easy winner alfirst time at the ε o'clock mass on though Mr. Jepson urged his horses to Christmaz morning.

their greatest speed, and they were Miss Verna Wheeler, of Second covered with foam when they reached street, entertained a number of her Portland. Welch was apparently as friends in honor of her eleventh birthfresh as when he started and seemed day, on Wednesday afternoon. The usual games were indulged in and a to be able to make a run of twice the distance. very pleasant afternoon was passed.

Though he has phenomenal speed Those present were: Mary Spettigue, and endurance, Welch is not a success Gertie Baker, Ethel, Nellie and Olive in a race. Some years ago he entered Blakeslee, Mary and Susie Davis, Alice, twelve-hour race in a rink and took Agnes and Thomas O'Brien, Alvin Day, fourth money, with 61% miles to his Grace Pizer, T. Moon, Verna Wheeler, The shouts of the spectators credit. Mildred Rogers, Clara Bennett, Coraannoyed him and he could not hear to Woodworth, Florence Nicholson, Maud be crowded. When other contestants Whitney, Alma Baker, Grace Phillips, came near him he would leave the track May Jones, Sadle Gendall, Gladys and run along outside, which made the soby and Ethel Leal, of Delhi, N. Y distance he had to cover considerably Mrs. William G. Trim, of Pittston, is greater

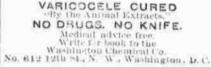
isiting her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Craw-Welch feels his superiority to the orse, but he admits that the bicycle Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, of Scrancan beat him. As he tersely puts it, stamp. Every check you draw, every he was "not born into this world to Mrs. John Jermyn, of Scranton, race with any such new-fangled macalled on friends in town yesterday. chines as bicycles and trolley cars." Mrs. Mary Coggins is very ill of But he confidently believes that he can eat any horse in a distance race of The remains of the late Henry Nich- from twenty to fifty miles.

In her voice was the dull, leaden ring "to force attentions upon me that are

so very unsanitary." From all of which it became at once ap-parent that the lady had followed the scifor "wear and tear." In the third utille discussions of the day .- Detroit



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