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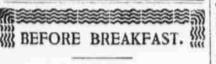
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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton entertained a number of friends at dinner at Lake Ariel Saturday evening in honor of Miss Wilson, of Easton, who is the guest of the Misses Mattes. Those present were: Miss Wilson, the Misses Mattes, Mrs. E. S. Moffat, Mrs. G. duB, Dimmick, Mrs. F. E. Platt and Miss Platt.

The following is from yesterday's date:

is twenty miles from Honesdale to Carbondale. From Carbondale to Honesdale it is sixteen miles. That is woat they will tell the inquiring traveler who has consident to take the Delaware and Hudsen cars at this place to make the trip between the two towns for the first time. The information will be puzzling to him, but it will be true.

Another thing will puzzle him still more. The car he enters is elaborately fitted and furnished, but is less than half the size of the ordinary passenger car. It moves out from the covered station on the coal plers a few yards and stops. If the traveler looks ahead out of the car window he will see the rarrow track lead-ing straight up the side of a high hill, at an angle of nearly 45 degrees. The top of the hill is about an eighth of a mile away. There is no locomotive any where to be seen. Up this hill the car is hauled by a cable. Once at the top the car conies on its way down the other side Down this grade the car runs by gravity until it reaches the foot of another hill when it is whisked to the top in the same manner as the first one. In this way the grand summit of the mountain range that divides the Lackawanna from the ackawaxen valley is surmounted, elst of the long planes being excended before the summit is vasched.

The ride from Farview Summit on to Carbondale is over an uninterrupted de- fore Alderman Millar-

PENN THE immediate members of the families the contracting parties being present They will reside at East Berlin, where Mr. Deutrick enjoys a lucrative practice

as a lawyer. Mrs. Deitrick is well know ere and was for some time previous t marriage connected with the Scran ton Private hospital as a nurse.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM

Fierce Lightning of Saturday Night Followed by Serious Consequences at Pittston and Its Vicinity.

cars the palm who merits it." The rain storm which began at 11.15 SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH clock Saturday night did plenty of lamage to young crops and fruit trees. The day was celebrated by the Sun-It was accompanied by a heavy wind. lay school of the Second Presbyterian Around Scranton the lightning was bright, but it was devoid of that sudhurch in the morning in the main auditorium, James H. Torrey, the superintendent, presided. The exerien, sharp report that is apt to thrill, The electrical display up the valley cises were in three parts or divisions was of a flerce character, but no houses as arranged by the General assembly are reported struck.

Along the street car lines and the railroads between here and Carbondale trained for their several parts by J. nuch mud was washed upon the tracks and the section hands had work to do yesterday. The rain storm at 8 mittee which arranged the exercises. o'clock last evening was without con-The instrumental music was played by sequence the Sunday school orchestra and

Down the valley the lightning was very vivid Saturday night. A stable owned by the Pennsylvania Coal company, and situated at Sebastanol, be ow Pittston, was struck by a bolt and burned to the ground. A horse and a mule were roasted to death in the flames. Five other horses were in the stable but they were taken out safely, though with much difficulty. The

loss amounts to \$1,500 A team of horses attached to a cab owned by Liveryman Fitzpatrick, of Pittston, was on its way from the Cork Lane station and was frightened by a flash of lightning. The driver,

John Callaghan, was unable to control them and was tumbled from the box the future, by Mcad Palmer, Randolph and hadly bruised, but no bones were Frothingham, Horace Chandler and New York Sun under a Honesdale broken. The team dashed down Broad | Raymond Sanderson, A carol was sung street with such speed that it crashed by the primary department and the into the window of P. J. Gallagher's following seven girls recited: Gertrude

store on Main street. Haslam, Sara Kann, Lillian Lewis, Miss Ella Gallagher, a sister of the Gertrude Russ, Clennie Dorsey, Elsie storekeeper, was so frightened that she ran out the back door and jumped Moir and Anna Robertson. Clare Brewster and Douglas Torrey from a high porch into the yard, suerecited, respectively, Weaver" and "The Red Cross." The taining a compound fracture of the missionary spirit in the church was illustrated in a concert illustrative right thigh. The windows in the front of the store and the cases were derecitation by Grace McLean, Mabel Dean, Mildred Rice and Ruth Shultz. molished. One of the horses was cut up so with broken glass that it had

to be shot. SECOND CHARGE OF FORGERY.

dren In," was recited by Kellum Carter, Cornelius Haslam, Jack Rayns-Is Made Against Charles Hetzel, Now ford, Harry Pruemer, Otto Pruemer in the County Jail.

H. B. Sweet.

and Roland Buchannan. The pastor, Another charge of forgery has been Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson, spoke made against Charles Hetzel, who was briefly on the usefulness of Sunday committed to jail by Alderman Millar school life and its influence in after Friday to await trial for forging the life. name of his brother, Thomas, to a ELM PARK CHURCH. check on which \$7 was secured from

recited.

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The second charge was made Saturday by the estate of William Erennan, the Penn avenue saloonkeeper. Before his death Mr. Brennan cashed for Hetzel a forged check for \$10. The charge in this case was also made be-

MEMBERS OF She called him at 7 o'clock the fol-FAPT1ST AVENUE owing morning and not receiving a Hose company are running the excur-CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL, OF response, opened the door, to find the sion on the above date and they, too, SCRANTON, PA. room vacant. On a table was a let- are well pleased with the above ar-IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE UNIT-ED STATES AND SPAIN. would not relate to a Tribune reporter. fort. Another letter was sent by mail by HARRY T. ANGLE, GEORGE DALEY. Kollmeyer to the Workingman's so-GEORGE DOLFH. JACOB FETHERMAN, refused point blank to divulge what the deceased said to them. KARL GUNSTER. WILLIAM MALL, JR. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and the remains were interred in the Workingman's Society ceme-GILBERT MURPHY CHARLES MCRACKEN, JOSEFH NEWMAN, tery at Minooka. Rev. Mr. Nordt con ducted the services at the house, and the society officiated at the grave. The HOMER PEASE CHARLES CLARK.

The Latin phr: se, translated, is: "He

him to his

pail-bearers were; David Schuur, August Koshiniski, Edward Schmidt and Christian House.

SCRANTON GOLFERS WON.

Defeated a Party of Substitute Players from Wilkes-Barre. Eight Wilkes-Barre golf players, who

were on a social visit at the Country club Saturday, were defeated by as and were styled the "Twentieth Cen- many Scranton players by a score of tury Movement." The children were 70 to 9. Wilkes-Barre players The

M. Chance, the music director of the church, who was chairman of the com-Jones, Farnham, Harding, J. Jones and The latter's score of 9 was Torrey. the total for the team. The Scranton players and their scores were: Shafer Charles Doersam, the assistant organ-Thorne 11, Fuller 11, Kilmer 10, Hunt ington 16, Watkins 9, Walker 4, Welles

The children gathered in the lecture oom in the basement and entered the Since early in the spring when arauditorium while Gunod's rangements for contests between the 'Marche Pontifical" was being played. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton teams were The scholars and older people filled all made, the former lost Loveland, Johnthe pews. Many United States flags son and Chase, who are at the front with the Ninth regiment; W. E. Woodfestooned and one large Cuban flag were a part of the decorations. The ruff played his first game of this season only a few days ago; Mr. Harding re-turned from South America recently floral display was in white and green. ferns and daisies being used in profusion. Miss Margaret Hanley and Mr. and has had but a week's practice Messrs, Sterns, Carpenter and Hard-Rowley had charge of the decorations. The first division of the exercises ing of the second team are at Chickabegan with a recitation, relative to Sunday school work of the past and mauga park.

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gathering contained the same splendid features that marked the day in other churches. The floral decorations were profuse and in one particular novel. Nearly 10,000 daisies were used in making two immense pillars, eight feet

Douglas Torrey and Kenneth Welles

A concert exercise, "Bring the Chil-

ter from her father who had left. The rangements as that disposes of nearly contents of the missive Mrs. Gans a thousand tickets without further ef-STERLINGS Built S60 AND \$75 The trains for Lake Ariel on the day of the excursion will leave at 8.30 a. m. ciety, but the members of that body and 2.28 p. m. PAROLED CONVICT IN JAIL. Was One of the Men Who Looted a Penn Avenue Showcase.

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In Saturday's police court a paroled inmate from the Elmira reform developed in the person of Michael Brennan, allas Kelly, who was arrested Friday night with Tommy Morgan for stealing goods from Silverstone's optical show case on Penn avenue. Brennan was a hardened criminal when sentenced seven years ago for a

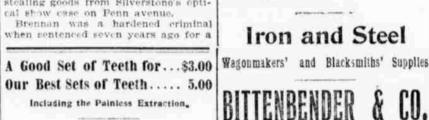
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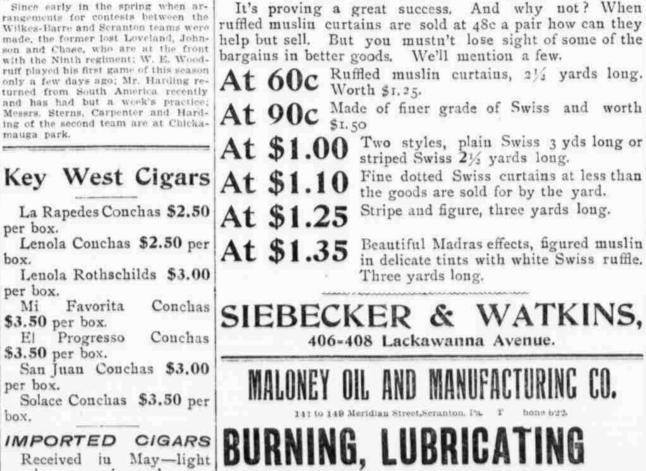
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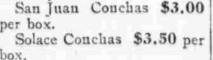
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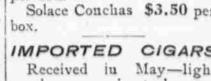
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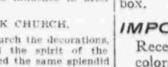
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