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CARBONDALE.

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DEATH ON THE RAIL.

John Beckett Found on the O. and W. Track Saturday.

About 4 o'clock Saturday morning John Beckett was found dead on the Ontario track near the bridge the car shop switches of the Delaware and Hudson road. The pusher was going to the yard when the crew noticed the body lying alongside the rails. The engine was stopped and examination showed that the man had been dead for some time. Word was sent to Undertaker Furple, who took charge of the remains. The man was evidently killed by a train, and it is supposed that the accident occurred late Friday night. One arm is cut off near the shoulder and one of his feet is gone. It is possible that the man was not killed instantly, but that he lay along the track after the accident and bled to death. Except for the injuries to his limbs, no serious wounds are perceptible. None of the train crews has any recollection of anything that would indicate the time of the

accident. Deputy Coroner Spacth was notified of the finding of the body and viewed the remains. He did not deem an inquest necessary, as every evidence showed an accidental death. Nothing was found on his body by which he could be identified except a letter. It was addressed to "John Beckett, 88 South Canal street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa." The letter was dated Hagleton, May 10, 1898, and read as follows: "Mr. John Beckett, Wilkes-Barre, Dear Sir: Yours of hinth received, and in reply will state that I cannot ship tools until you remit me two dollars. (Signed) J. Friedlander." Undertaker Purple has gone to Wilkes-Barre to endeavor to ocate the man's friends if he has any there.

The dead man was apparently about thirty-eight years of age. He was of medium height and weight, dark complexion, and had a black moustache. It is possible that he was riding on a freight or coal train and fell between the cars. In such a case he would easily have passed unnoticed, while if he had been run down while walking the engine crew would likely have been aware of the accident. The man bears a mark on his left side, showing that he has been the victim of a previous

accident. P. Fineran, of Dundaff street, knew Beckett and says he learned the cooper's trade of him. The unfortunate man was seen on Salem avenue at 9

o'clock the night of the accident. Through Mr. Fineran it was learned he had friends down the valley and a communication was sent to John Law, of Kingston. His mother was an old friend of the Beckett family and said the deceased's parents are burled in Honesdale. She ordered a casket of Undertaker Purple and John Law sent word that he would be here today to arrange for having the remains interred at Honesdale

RACES ON THE FOURTH.

Big Programme Being Arranged for Anthracite Park.

Frederick Wilson, Edward Gangwer, placing it in the envelope securely A hig programme of sport is in R. J. Davis and William Fairclough. this place, took a pleasure drive to habit of enclosing it in a little box park on July 4. There are now nearly Moosic vestorday. fifty horses in the park stables, which James Davis, of Hyde Park, was a their way out and as the box is usual. are kept there for training purposes. isitor on friends in this place yester-Many of these are entered for the In Y. Last Friday afternoon, while riding recently returned to a sender by the us wheel, Ralph Davenport, a bright officials at this postoffice, but it was

uting at Laurel Hill park, Thursday. The Sunday school scholars and teachers of the Princitive Methodist Sunday school held their anniversary vesterday morning, afternoon and even-Heyed. ing in the church. Mr. Wilmot is to be praised upon the singing of the children. Recitations and singing were the features of the anniversary.

The Temperance society met Saturday night.

Mrs. J. J. Aitken, of Main street, is isiting her parents in Forest City.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Jermyn borough council met in speclal session Friday evening to take ac-tion on proposals to repair the borough lockup. Bids were received for doing the filling and mason work from Stone, Transcau & Parke, \$115; L. W. Hoffecker, \$144; William Hutchings, \$105.59. For plumbing, bids from Thomas Saloman, \$80; Edward Stubbs, \$58; Eagan & O'Donnell, \$55, The building committee was instructed to make contracts with William Hutchngs and Eagan & 'O'Donnell, and have he work completed as soon as pos-

Is it not about time that our borough auditors completed their work and posted the proper report, so that people may see what was done with the taxes during the past year?

Mrs. C. Badger and daughter, Edna, of Utica, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. W. S. Badger, on Cemetery street. Mr. Horace Frederici, of Avoca

alled on Jermin friends Thursday evening.

TAYLOR NEWS.

This Evening's Lecture -- Children' Day Exercises -- Personal Notes. The attraction to the public of Taylo this evening will be "Cuba and the War," a thrilling lecture, superbly illustrated with a powerful double stereopticon, which is to be given in the Methodist Episcopal church by Professor Henry P. Van Liew, whose octures on "The Slums of New oYrk" vere so greatly enjoyed some time ago. Nearly one hundred and fifty views vill be shown, including beautiful dis-

olving effects, "Soldier's Dream." Peace and War," "The Maine Disaser," etc. The lecture will begin at \$ clock. Admission, adults, 20 cents; hildren, 10 cents,

The Tribune branch office in Taylor s in the Cobleigh building. Local Repsentative E. G. Evans in charge Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Belleue, were the guests of the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Daurnnts.

is, of Main street, yesterday, The Jermyn and Company store derks accept the challenge of the Tayor clerks to a game on the school house rounds on July 4, at 9 welock, John E. Evans, manager; John Ayers; cap-

Richard Williams, of the Bloomsburg State Normal school, is spending his acation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams, of Main street. Children's day services in the Welsh Saplist church yesterday were unsually interesting. The church was astefully decorated wiht blossoms and vergreens and with the national colrs. A good programme was rendered. unsisting of recitations, solos, ducts and quartettes, assisted by the choir, ander the direction of Professor John unclaimed.

Francis. The exercises were witnessed ey a large and well pleased audience. Temple of Love lodge, No. 7, True gay in bead work, and awaiting a

At the meeting of the Martin Luther

ea, the following officers were in

stalled: Worthy master, Enoch Williams; worthy deputy master, Thomas

Francis; recording secretary, Tallie

David Francis; treasurer, Thomas

Van Horn's hall, when election of of-

ficers will be held. All members are

John Aston, of Spring Brook, was a

requested to be present.

ome on Union street.

AVOCA.

Two important ceremonies took place

firmed a class of 150 hoys and girls

In the evening a number of young la-

dies were invested in the order of the

Blessed Virgin's sodality. The altars

were beautifully decorated and a num-

Misses Agnog Clifford and Kate Pre-

her of visiting elergy were present.

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Jones: assistant recording secretary,

odge, No. 22, Loyal Knights of Amer-

tvorites, elected officers at its meeting chaimant. Money in coin is frequently in Reese's hall on Saturday evening. found loose in the maile. Instead of

lic schools of this borough to enjoy an ployed as carpenter at the Ravine shaft, was eelzed with cramps on Wednesday morning. He was removed to his home and medical aid summoned. It was several hours before he was re-Alexander Major, caterer for Com-

pany C. Thirteenth regiment, is enjoying a few days' furlough. John Coal and Thomas Borbart left Friday to Join the recruiting forces at Camp Alger. Mrs. M. J. Reap and daughter, Lucy, pent Friday with friends in Dunmore.

Among the many Avoca audents who ive graduated from colleges, Mirs Ela Tigue claims the distinction of heng the first trained nurse graduate the town. The exercises were held the Albright Memorial on Thursday vening, Micres B. Doran, Alice Mon-

han, and Margaret Dougher uttended e ceremonles Miss Lowis Gelsenger and family, of layre, and Mrs. Frederick Eurkhart and family, of Pittston, were guests of Mrs. C. Drunffer on Thursday.

A meeting of the Democrats of the Fifth Legislative district Democratic onvention will be held at Avoca today The primaries were held Saturday afternoon between 4 and 7 o'clock. Ther vere three aspirants for the nomina-

tion for legislative representative, John Monahan, of Avoca, the present incum bent, T. J. Coreoran, of Pittston, and M. J. Tigue, of Port Griffith, T. J. Fitzsimmons, of Avoca, is chairman of the district committe and Fdward Barrett, of Mill Creek, is secretary. Mrs. H. M. Steever, Mrs. D. J. Prown Mrs. Lizzie Peek, Mrs. A. Swartz, and Miss Jennie Newlen enjoyed a spin to Wilkes-Barre on Thursday,

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🔮 ONE WOMAN'S VIEWS. 💈 MAMMAMAMAMA

Postoflice people find very queet things in the mails beside letters. These things get loose in the pouches and having no mark of ownership have to be sent to the general distributing offices. The articles which enjoy a monopoly now-a-days are the por tions of bicycles. In a recently pubhshed list of strayed property, about every alternate thing was a bicycle bar clamp, ball bearing, blcycle seat post, saddle, or some other appurtenance of a wheel. Another and careless patron of the mails is the person who sends modifine. Pills seem to be the favorite, and of these all sorts and inditions get out of their wrappers and bother the clerks. Here are some of the things recently described for wnership. Miniature of a lady, bronze sowder, extarrh cure, stick pin, box

tablets, bicycle crank chain; more caarch cure, gold nugget, obesity salts brass rol, artificial flowers, pepsin pills, kulfe, fork and spoon, liver medne, 10 souvenir spoons, piece of batticship Maine, hotel key, headache pills, shoe laces, eye glasses, calomel ills, tape measure, dumb watch, more pills, string of beads, two rings, 'ox of theumatism cure, bread knife, one

we toad alive, one dead alligator, one yellow butterfly about to emerge from the cocoon, one small snake preserved in alcohol, one box containing two live crickets, one hind foot of a rabbit. These are only a few from the collection which seems likely to remain

At the Scranton postoffice may be seen a tiny pair of Indian moccasins,

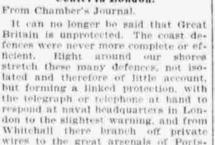
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generation of this city, now accusomed to the advantages of the public library, can little comprehend. Nobody who has not lived in the ountry and has not known what it is to treasure the meagre store of books usually found in the farmer's home and to grudgingly turn the caves of the one newly procured lest oo soon the treasure be spent can appreciate the deprivation suffered by the young and active mind, where all the books within reach are known "by heart."

8.8.8 Did you ever go to fifteen commencetents in a row, with a Soldiers' Orphan school and Oral school, nurses' graduations and a few other things thrown in-and listen to demonstrations of correllation. Freebelish theories, scientific prognostications and descriptions of the war with Spain until your head had wheels if it couldn't be termed swelled? Well, that's the present condition of

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commanders-in-chief at the coast, and before the outside world knows of imsending danger all the machinery r defence will be in readiness for any emergency. That this is no exaggeration those may judge who remember the hasty commissioning of the partcular service squadron in January 1896, when the German emperor's liljudged telegram to President Kruger set England ablaze with anger. Before even the Times announced the lecision of the government to form this new squadron, "to do anything and go mywhere," as Mr. Goschen explained he telegraph instruments at Whitehall had been vigorously ticking, and, unknown to the public, the admirals at Chatham, Portsmouth and Devonport had had their orders. By the time the world was awake the preparations for commissioning the ships had com-menced, and in a few days a squadron f powerful modern vessels was fitted out and ready for any task. When the necessity arises no less promptly will the machinery of defence be again put to the test, possibly on a more exte sive scale.



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races, and there will be others from several cities. Among those who will have horses in the different events are Robert Westlake; of Scranton; James Justin, of Scranton; John Lilly, of Pittston: L. A. Patterson, of this city; J. W. Sherwood, of Jermyn. S. An-drews, of Carbondale, and others from this city and elsewhere, ounds. Following are some of the events on

the card: Green race, purse \$25; threeminute class, purse \$25; 2.29 class purse \$50; free for all race, purse 550; wheelbarrow race, prize \$5; sack race prize \$5; half-mile foot race, prize \$10. All those who are desirous of enteras can be expected. ing the foot races must hand their names to the manager of the park by 10 o'clock in the morning of Monday, West Side friends Sunday. July 4. An entrance fee of five per cent, of the prize must be paid by all entering the half-mile race.

CRYSTAL LAKE SEASON.

Coolest Spot in Pennsylvania, Is Becoming More Popular.

Haddock; conductor, David J. Owens; The Crystal Lake season is fairly assistant conductor, Sidney Owens; opened, and that pretty resort will be chaplain, David J. Jones; outside tyles lively for the next three months. The James Palmer; inside tyler, William Thomas; trustee, John F. Tubbs, cottagers are filling up their cool, summer homes and the hotels are receiv-David Whiteford, of Green Ridge ing new guests every day. The Sharpvas the guest of his parents in this less family, of Philadelphia, who are place vesterday. holid on as social leaders in lake so Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inglis, of Yatesdety, are expected next week. This ville, were the guesis of relatives in will start the season in earnest. It is this place vesterday. said that William Connell has rented Taylor silk mill paid their employer for May on Saturday. Emblem Division No. 57, Sons of Temperance, will meet this evening in

the Horn cottage and his family will occupy it for the season. Other well known Scranton people are known to be erranging for quarters at the coolest spot in Pennsylvania. The most prosperous season in the history of the leke is looked for during the present summer.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Hazel Wheeler entertained Miss Edna Dimock, of Honesdale, over Sunday.

Mrs. James Worden, of Harrisburg. who was called to Onconta by the death of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Kelley, has returned to Oneonta, where she will remain for a time. Mrs. Bert Treat and child are spend-

ing a month at Beach lake. Mrs. G. F. Sherwood, of Newark valley, and Minnie Phillips, of Lake Como, are visiting Mrs. L. H. Wilcox, on Bel-

mont street. Mrs. B. Mones, Miss Esther and Francis Moses, of Scranton; Fred. Moses, of Wilkes-Barre; H. B. Singer, of New York, were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. S. Singer, on South Main street. They came here to attend the commencement exercises. Mr. Singer will return to New York

The recruits for the regular army are coming in rapidly. About a dozen have handed their names to City Engineer Erick, who represents Lieutenant Dentler in this city. The examining surgeon will be in this city on Tuesday next. The recruits who plass will be sent to Fort McPherson at once.



It took six trolley cars to carry the Main street. teachers, pupils and friends of the pub-

little lad of about 8 years, was thrown only after long and laborious effort and quite seriously injured. When the that the identification was made satwheel struck the track young Daven- isfactory. port was thrown under a passing a milroad postal clerk Said wagon. The wagon was loaded with the other day. "I always repard the

ime and in all weighed about 6,300 southern mail with suspicion during the The wheels ran over and winter. You never know what some broke the lad's right arm and right blooming idiot will box up and send leg. The wheel was demolished. Dr. to his friends in the north. We actu-Houser, of Taylor, with the assistance ally found a little tarantula one time, of E. B. Decker, who witnessed the small to be sure, but lively, and the condent set the injured members, and number of creeping crawling things the boy is now improving as rapidly, they seem possessed to put in the mail is enough to make any postal clerk Fred. Hartman, of Rendham, visited devote himself to water as a beverage

during the remainder of his life-these silly green chameleons, and quee brown beetles, you know. Harmless, ob, yes, but it gives a fellow a start to find an amateur crocodile trying to crawl up his arm under his cuff when he's all alone in the car at midnight

on an express train that makes few stops. The first time I had an experience was when I beheld a queer, batty looking thing emerging from a that, from its appearance, might have contained roses for a girl graduate.

It had hateful wings and an evil sneer on its horrid face and to me it looked like a pocket edition of the devil. We

and I rang the bell furiously, climbed up on a big safe in the corner and waited for the conductor to rescue me. The crew came in expecting that it was a case of road agents, and after some time it was discovered that the bat thing was some kind of a South

enough, having been carefully attended to by the taxidermist before starting on its travels. I've always thought I'd like to meet the man who mailed

caller on friends in this place yesterthat annex to the Keeley cure." Charles Bowetrie, of Hyde Park, was If you want to do a good deed that a Taylor visitor yesterday, John S. Davis, of Hyde Park, circuvill make you feel as if you have a lated among friends in this place yesright to rock on your veranda this

summer and read the latest book, or Yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock sit by the library table next winter John McLoughlin, a popular and lose yourself in the delight of young man of this town, celebrated enjoying your favorite author, just ook over your books and see if there his first mass in the St. Joseph church The young priest was ordained last are not some you do not want or could week at St. Bonaventure's, Baltimore readily spare from your over-crowded shelves, Perhaps, too, you will rewhere he has been a student for the member that in the attic are bound last five years. He will soon leave for Kentucky where he will act as curate volumes of good magazines or that A reception was tendered him at his you have stray numbers of recent date that only cumber your section of the

earth. Box them all and send them up to the Soldiers' Orphan school at Harford. If you could realize blessing thus conferred you would pat n St. Mary's church yesterday. In the yourself on the head thereafter for a afternoon Rt. Rev. Rishop Hoban con-

Scranton, Pa.

Ob. if you could see that old room where the boys congregate with its white, worn floor, its wood work, battered by the contact with couhtless restless feet, and ancient chairs; with the little book case in the corner and the pitifully few books-but so shabby

ony, of Mansfield, Messrp. Michael with eager handling-you would gladly Munley and Owen Ruane, of Villa Nova give of your abundance to feed the and William Dixon of St. Bonaventure's have 'returned from school to spend active young brains. How they love these books, which their vacations at the home of their ever seem to have been new, and how tender is the care which they receive from the boys, little and big. A few

Miss Carris La Ere, of Hackstrstown Main street. David Burns, of Grove street, em-



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