MINOR NEWS NOTES.

garet O'Brien will be held this morn-

ing at o'clock from the residence, 275

Railroad avenue. Mass will be cele

brated at Holy Cross church. Inter-

ment will be made at Minocka.

The debate which was to have been

division. No. 45. Sons of Temperance.

Saturday evening at Evans' hall, South

The intended flag raising at the Bel-

eek, positively. All members of St. Brenden's coun-

ceting this evening in their rooms,

nection with the excursion will be

The funeral of the late Charles Cor-

at the Continental Thursday afternoon,

was held from the residence, 1936 Washburn street, Saturday afternoon.

Many friends were in attendance. In-

terment was made at St. John's ceme-

Officers for the ensuing term were

secently elected by Robert Morris odge No. 58, Order True Ivorites, and

they will be installed at the next reg-

ular meeting, July 21. The officers-

elect are: President, David J. Davis;

ice president, E. E. Robathan: record-

onductor, James M. Powell; overseer,

ing secretary, David J. Davis, esq.

Dr. Benjamin G. Beddoe; inside guard.

John T. Edwards; outside guard, Rog-

Installation of officers-elect will be

heid tomorrow evening at Masonic hall by Washington camp No. 333, Patriotic

Order Sons of America. A smoker will

follow the conclusion of the installa-

The funeral of the late John Ward,

who died last Friday at the Moses

Taylor hospital, after a long illness,

will be held from the residence, \$11

South Keyser avenue, this afternoon

Washington camp No. 33, Patriotic

Order of Americans, will install its

officers-elect at the regular meeting to

morrow evening at Red Men's hall,

South Main avenue. A short social

NORTH SCRANTON.

At the recent annual business meet-

ng of the North Main Avenue Bap-

ist church, the following were elect-

ed: Deacon, G. L. Clark; church clerk. Ida Morey: treasurer, Charles Hen-

wood; trustees, O. E. White, Benjamin

James, William Hall; organist, Miss

Anna Claney, The Rev. Mr. Watkins

was granted a leave of absence to at

tend the Baptist Young People's union

convention, which is to be held in

The members of the Welsh Congre-

gin on the proposed church, but it

will in all probability commence as

Major and Mrs. J. B. Fish have re-

soon as plans have been selected.

rned from Preston parl

ession will be held after the installa-

at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be

nade at the cathedral cemetery.

er Evans.

tion.

tion ceremony,

by the non arrival of the big flag.

next regular meeting.

LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

Thompson, the Globe Trotter, Placed Under Arrest.

IS CHARGED WITH CREATING A DISTURBANCE ON NORTH MAIN AVENUE-FUNERAL OF MRS. E. KNAPP FROM HER LATE RESI-DENCE ON PRICE STREET-MEM-BERS OF ELECTRIC CITY WHEEL-MEN ENJOY A DRIVE TO LAKE WI-NOLA-OTHER NEWS NOTES.

Henry Thompson, famous as a globe trotter, and now on his fifth trip across the continent, spent last night in the West Scranton police station charged with "creating a disturbance." Patrolmen Evans and McColligan arrested the "trotter" on North Main avenue at 6.45 o'clock last evening. He will be given a hearing this morning and was busy most of the night preparing his brief for a defense,

Mr. Thompson, who had previously been out with friends, came down the street, and met a gentleman by the name of Graham, who had been unfortunate in losing both his legs. Thompson, who is extremely humorous, stopped to chat with Graham, and, of course, immediately attracted attention. To the curious gazers, he anpounced that he was arranging with Graham to "trot" the continent with him. This sally lead to others, and also to Thompson's arrest.

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. KNAPP. Many friends were in attendance at the funeral services of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp, which were held yesterday afternoon at the residence, 1508 Price street, Rev. F. P. Doty, paster of the Cedar Avenue Methodist church, officiated and preached an eloquent funeral sermon. Miss Anna Jones and Professor W. W. Jones, of the Simpson Methodist church choir, sang the selections.

At the conclusion of the services the remains were viewed and then borne to the Washburn street cemetery, where interment was made. The pallbearers were: H. D. Jones, J. B. Peck, W. Saul, George Kittle, Benson Davies and Seth Wrigley.

DROVE TO LAKE WINGLA. Five members of the Electric City Wheelmen formed a jolly party which drove to Lake Winola Saturday evening. A two-seated carryall and a span of mules comprised the outfit and the fellows took turns in driving. Every farm house on the way was sorenaded, the party being an excellent quintette.

Yesterday morning they serenaded West Scranton residents now sojourning at the Lake. In the after noon they gave an impromptu sacred concert at the Winola house and returned home last evening. The members of the party were David Owens, Dr. T. A. Eynen, Dewi Williams, William Reynolds and E. Darling Owens, of New York city.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. D. Hardestine, of Mt. Pocono. Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Eynon street.

left Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter at Asbury Park. Miss Gertrude Lloyd, of North Main avenue, is visiting at Washington,

Mrs. J. M. Fuller, of North Main avenue, is visiting at New Milford, Dr. Talieson Phillips, of Washburn

street, has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia. He will open his office in the Equity building, on Wyoming avenue, on or about July 15. Mrs. Oliver Huff, of Eynon street, has as her guests Mrs. B. F. Camp and daughter, Miss Beatrice, of Mt

Vernon, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Doyle, of Lafayette street, are entertaining Miss Alice Albright, of Palmyra, N. Y. Funeral Director M. F. Wymbs, of Jackson street, was at Honesdale yesterday.

Miss Cora Eddy, of Shamokin, Pa. is the guest of Mrs. William Jeremiah. of South Hyde Park avenue.

Miss Margaret Gallagher, of Jack son street, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Austin Duffy, at Binghamton, Miss Nellie Donnelly, of Chestnut

street, has returned from a visit at Williamsport. Mrs. Mary Gaynor, of North Lincoln avenue, is visiting relatives at Elmira,

Miss Jennie Moses, of Eynon street is visiting at Philadelphia.

Miss Jessie Tanney, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting friends here. Miss Jennie Jones, of Plymouth, has returned home from a visit with Mrs. D. B. Thomas, of South Main avenue Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wall, of Washburn street, spent yesterday at Lake

Sheridan. Miss Katie McGarrab, of Price treet, has as her guest Miss Jennie Langan, of Olyphant,

Anthony Dougherty, of Hamilton, Ontario, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Murray, of West Locust street, Miss Mame Cavanaugh, of North Main avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Mary Cobb, of New York city,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kearney, of Jackon street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Bushmaller, of Clyde

Michael Cadden, of Syracuse, N. Y. is visiting relatives here. William Roberts, of Acker avenue, has returned from a visit at Kingston,

Martin McDermott, of New York city, has returned home after visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, of

Tenth street, left Saturday for a month's stay at Lake Sheridan. Daniel Mathias, of Company F. Thirteenth regiment, has returned to Camp Alger

Miss Mame Phillips, of Edwards ourt, is sojourning at Lake Ariel. Morgan Watkins and Isaac Lewis, of Acker avenue, are home from a trip

to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Evans, of Hampton street, were made happy Saturday by the advent of a boy into their household.

Corporal Jacob Cook, of Company C, s home on a shore furlough. Arthur Davis, of North Summer avenue, has returned from a trip in Wayne

gational church of West Market street county. Mr. and Mrs. David Bryant, of 1210 have purchased the Simpson & Christ-Academy street, desire to express their mas properties on Wayne avenue, for sincere thanks to the friends who were the purpose of erecting a new edifice kind during their late bereavement. which is badly needed owing to the Mrs. Louis A. Howell and daughter, delapidated condition of the one they has returned home after a visit with of West Locust street, are sojourning now worship in. It has not been definitely decided how soon work will be-

at Lake Idlewild. Misses Emma and Mattle Engle, of

Globe Warehouse

Show today the finest

array of Monday Bar-

gain inducements ever

offered in Scranton.

The prices in many

SURPRISE

You, but we've just

finished stock-taking,

and if you're an ex-

pert shopper you'll

know what that

means-it's money

instances will

Nelson Gellespie, of New York city, the guest of relatives here. John Kulogan had John and Tersa Koptunas arrested on the charge of committing an assault and battery apon him. Alderman Roberts heard the case Saturday and held the defendants in ball for their appearance at court. Later the defendants had two separate warrants served on Kologon on the charge of assault and battery. He was discharged on one of the accusations, but was found guilty

Mrs. W. J. Hilbert and daughters Lillian and May, returned to their heme in Pittston Saturday, after spending a brief time with Mr. and Mrs T. D. Jenkins, of Hollister ave-

Rev. Charles Prosser, of East Market Street Primitive Methodist church, preached at Jermyn yesterday. The Anthracite Wheelmen will hold their regular monthly meeting this

Miss Nellie Pickett will spend the summer at New Milford Pa. Bernard Davis and family are so journing at Lake Carey

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Birtley and son, William, returned Saturday from Washington, where they visited their son, Joseph, of Company H. Thirteenth regiment.

Thomas Manley, a miner in the Von Storch mine, had his foot badly injured Saturday by a fall of rock. He was removed to his home on Brick avenue, where the injury was dressed. Frank Fox, a miner in the Leggett's Creek mine, while coupling cars Saturday, was caught between the bump-er and received a badly lacerated leg. He resides on West Market street

Thomas Harris and John Jervis left for New York city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dickinson are spending a few days at Lake Winola.

Rev. W. G. Watkins preached in the Plakely Baptist church, at Olyphant, esterday morning. Daniel Jenkins spent yesterday in

Jermyn. Several degrees will be worked at the regular meeting of Celestial lodge No. 833, Independent Order Odd Fellows, at Fenner & Chappell's hall tonight. It is expected the grand master and grand warden will be present. Mrs. A. T. Leonard and sons, Herl and Roy, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones at 137 Throop

DUNMORE.

The funeral of the late Patrick Barrett occurred from the home on Taylor avenue, Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted in St. Mary's church, Rev. M. B. Donlan officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's ceme-

Many sorrowing friends were in attendance at the funeral of Milton Hawk yesterday. The Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen attended in a body. flower-bearers were: F. Foote and Martin Loughney. The pail-bearers were: Eugene Cunion, Albert Kyle, W. Costello, F. J. Griffin, John Dowd and Nathen Kiser. Interment was made in the Dunmore cemetery.

Louis Warnake, of Fifth street, is seriously ill. T. P. Letchworth received news of brother's, William Letchworth, of West Scranton, death early yesterday. as he was there.-Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Letchworth resided here for twen-Ashland, Pa., are the guests of Mr. ty-eight years and was one of the or-ganizers of the Presbyterian church. and Mrs. G. A. Engle, of Washburn Patrick Gerrity, of Sport Hill, was arrested early Sunday morning on a varrant charging him with assault and The funeral of the late Mrs. Marbattery, his father being the prose-

Burgess Powell last night. Colonial council, No. 27, Daughters of America, will hold a lawn social at the home of Miss Eva Osterhout, South Blakely street, Thursday evening, July held at the regular meeting of Ripple 14. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday Main avenue, was postponed. It will school will run their annual excursion e given next Saturday evening at the to Lake Ariel, Wednesday, July 13. The train will leave the Eric and Wyoming station at 8.45 a. m. Returning, will leave the lake at 6.45 p. m. Tickets, adults, 75 cents; children, 40 cents. levue colliery has again been delayed is promised by the makers for this The employes of the Pennsylvania Coal company were paid Saturday.

Street Commissioner Jackson, with il No. 243, Young Men's institute, are a large force of men, is again at work equested to be present at the regular on Clay avenue. It is expected that he will keep at it now until it is finished. Professor "Billy" Wilson, of Phila-South Main avenue. Business in condelphia, has arranged an elaborate programme for the concert which he intends giving in the near future. He us, who was killed by a fall of coal will be assisted by Fred. Fritz, Frank Blickens and Oscar Hennop.

Mr. and Mrs. James Densham, of Schnectady, N. Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densham, of Clay avenue. Miss Ettie Ehlers, of New York, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. John W. Fowler, of Cherry street, Mrs. Fowler's

nieces, the Misses Edith Mettler and

Mabel Knight, of the same place, are also visiting her. Charles Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting friends in town.

SOUTH SCRANTON.

At 5.20 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm was sounded from Box 51 that was caused by a blaze in the home of Fred. Eckel, of Alder street, opposite the M. Robinson's brewery. The fire started in the summer kitchen and the building was badly damaged. The various companies responded quickly and the Neptune Engine company, first on the scene, played a stream on the building. The cry was sent out that children were asleep in the house adjoining the kitchen. Matthias Schneider rushed upstairs and took to safety three small children. However, there was no danger of the little ones being injured, as the flames were under control. Mr. Eckel stated the fire was caused by a defective flue. The loss is overed by insurance.

The funeral of Miss Esther Ruth Petry, of Prospect avenue, took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Schmidt, pastor of the Hickory Street Baptist church, officiated at the house end grave. Interment was made at the Pittston avenue cemetery.

Miss Emma Bahr and Nealon Galli-

gan will be married at St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. A nuptial mass will precede the cere-

Edward R. Conley, formerly the corespondent of the Republican, now orderly to Major Parke at Camp Alger, received this message from Doctor Kolb Saturday: "Everything is all right. A ten-pounder, and an orderly at that." Mother and son are doing

GREEN RIDGE.

Miss Stella Stulzman, of Capouse avenue, spent Sunday at Carbondale. George Dougherty, of the Boulevard. s spending a few days in Delaware county, N. Y. A. C. Adams has purchased the dray-

ing business of J. M. Devine. J. W. Stevens, of Capouse avenue, esterday in Wyoming. Miss Madge Von Storch, of East Market street, has returned from

Heart lake. George Ackerly, of Capouse avenue, s spending a week in the country. Thomas E. Jones and family, of Adams avenue, have gone to Crystal take for the summer.

DEEP SEA LIFE.

Purity of the Water Necessary for Pishes at Any Depth. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Results of deep sea dredgings are different in different oceans. A series of experiments made in the Aegean sea, which is a part of the Mediterranean, seems to establish the fact that there was an abundance of life in the shallow water, which diminished till it found a limit at 300 fathoms, below which no life seemed to exist. It was afterward shown, when repairing a cable on the coast of Africa, that animals were attached to the cable that had been lying at a depth of 1,200 fathoms. This, however, was exceptional for the Mediterranean. Both the English and American governments have made extensive research in the bottoms of different oceans, with very interesting results to science. It is proved by these dredgings that there is abundant life in the Atlantic ocean as deep down as 2,500 fathoms, or nearly three miles. One result of these soundings was to establish the fact that there were currents reaching to great depths moving in opposite directions, with fifteen degrees difference of

temperature within a short distance. The Mediterranean seems to be an exception to the general rule in the matter of deep sea life. The reason is found in the fact that there is a slimy sea that interferes with animal respiration, the same as an extremely thick dust would in the air. Life is supported in the water the same as on land-by breathing oxygen. In the one case it is absorbed from the air and in \$2.55 per ton net, or \$1.05 per gross ton, the other from the water. Pure water for stove coal, less 45 cents for cartage is to the sea animal what pure air is and commission, cquals \$3.61 delivered. to the land animal. The sea animal could not live in muddy water continuously any more than we could exist continuously in an atmosphere filled with dust. It is thus seen that depth is not the only condition that affects animal life on the bed of the sea. The nature of the soil and deposits are factors, as well as the temperature of the water. However, there are certain forms of life to be found in the lowest temperatures. But, as is the case or land, we do not find the same kind of life in the colder and deeper zones of

the ocean as in the warmer and more shallow parts. In the cold waters the animals are dwarfed in size, somewhat as we find them in high mountain regions. It is said that the starfish will grow as large as a pudding plate where the conditions are favorable, but not larger than a silver dollar in the cold current of the Atlantic, which flows southward. In some places this cold cur-rent falls 2 to 2% degrees below the freezing point of fresh water, at the bottom of the ocean.

Diet Showed in His Face. Simpkins-Did you notice how sheepish-Wigwag looked when I asked him how the fare was at his last boarding place? Timkins-No wonder. They fed him on utton chops three times a day as long

COAL OPERATORS' LETTER FOR JULY

Results of Over-Production Shown in cutor. He was given a hearing before Condition of Market During June.

> ALTHOUGH THE DEMAND FOR AN THRACITE IS LESS ACTIVE THAN IT WAS A YEAR AGO THE ESTI-MATE FOR JULY IS ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TONS MORE THAN IT WAS FOR THE SAME MONTH IN 1897-SOMETHING ABOUT DISCRIM-INATION AS PRACTICED.

The July letter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association says:

June has shown the beginning of the result of overproduction. The shipmont about 3,000,000 tons as against an estimate of 2.75000, was of itself more than could be readily disposed of, and what is more serious, has furthered the belief that here will be in the succeeding months a repetition of such conditions as provalled at this time last year. Owing in es, with slow sales and a slight tendency to weakness in prices. The only strong feature has been the apparent determination of buyers to postpone purchases as long as possible so as to bene-it by any lower prices which might result from a surplus tonnage. The usual current business has been even less in reportion than during May. Practically he same condition has prevailed in the orthern and western markets, with the added feature of materially lower prices. Toward the close of the month there was a hope that the selling companies would assist the market to a better position by making a moderate estimate consumption for July. There was ground for this other than the belief that some of the more conservative among them would insist upon a course which would effectually avoid any danger of overproduction at this critical time. The estimate of 3,600,000 tons shows that whatver insistance there may have been was barren of results. In the face of a market which shows less retivity, and far less promise, than at this time last year. the consumption has been estimated at 100,000 tons more than for July, 1897. ESTIMATE FOR MONTH.

The estimate for that month was 3,500. tons, and the shipments 3 975,100 tons but the coal was marketed at price which declined steadily toward the close of the month. A large portion of it went nto storage in first hands at the distrib uting points in the east and west, where t served to keep purchasers adivated that

there were ample supplies and a fair robability of lower prices.

The estimate for this July is in itself xcessive and may cause the same diffi-ulty, so, if it is exceeded by the shipments, there will be a break in the mar-ket which will again bring about low prices in the fall months and destroy all chance of, at that time, making good the neavy losses which have resulted from the small production during the first

The matter is entirely in the hands of the companies. They have it in their while the former course is no doubt wished for, and will be worked for, by many, there are, as there has always been, certain influences which, at critical times, cannot be depended upon.

The shipments during the first six

months	of	the.	year,	as co	mpared	Will
previou	s ye	ars.	have !	been no	follows	42
1890	****			*****	15,366,06	00
1891	2000	+>0000	******	*****	. 17,965,08	363
1892	****	*****		******	19,403,0	X0
1893					21,022,00	00
					19,151.00	
1895					. 20,684.0	900
					18,899,0	
1897					. 16, 111,00	in
1898		erre erre			16,190,0	×10.
*Preli	min	iry (stima	te for .	June.	

The average of the prices of chestnu and larger for the first six months has been considerably below that secured in 1897, though pea and the smaller sizes

ABOUT DISCRIMINATION.

For reasons well known, the word "dis crimination' is particularly and peculiarly abhorred by transportation companies. From the standpoint of law, discrimination is stated as the legal term now in mmon use to describe a breach of the arriers common law or statutory duty o treat all customers alike. As applied o matter of freight rates, it is, "A charge f unequal rates or the granting of unequal facilities to one shipper as com-pared with others for the transportation of goods of the same class an equal dis-tance under like circumstances."

Under such deficitions a railroad would guilty of unlawful discrimination if ! ransported the products of one company -for instance, one in which its own stockholders held large interests-for a less price than was named to other companies or incividuals operating at the same points and shipping the same class

of goods. This is of interest in view of the price at which coal has recently been sold at Buffalo and various points in the west, and in Canada. One contract, taken in Detroit, allowed

\$3.44 net at Buffalo. In Chicago the best price is \$4.50 net, or \$5.94 per gross ton. The all rail rate to this point is quoted at \$3.50. The rate by lake is as follows: Dock charges at Buffalo \$ 50 Yardage and commissions, Chicago,... 1.12

Deducting this from the selling price, \$5.94, leaves \$1.37 at Buffalo. The average selling price at the mines in the Wyming and LackAwanna chestnut, stove and egg, in the proportion of the output of each, under the present tidewater contracts, is \$2.23. Deducting this leaves \$1.14 for freight from the sediment in the deeper portions of this mines to Buffalo, as against \$2.25, the reg-sea that interferes with animal res- ular rate, or \$2.00, which may be charged for shipments geing forward by lake.

> CONTRACTS AT BUFFALO. In the Buffalo contracts, which are given in full in the Notes, the bid of This coal sells at the breaker, under the tidewater contracts, for \$2.32, thus leaving \$1.29 for freight.

> Another notable case is in the contracts at Toronto, Canada. If these contracts were taken by companies, firms or indi-viduals who acted as the representatives of, or selling agents for, any of the trans portation companies, then it is evident that such companies are guilty of disto Buffalo, or \$1.85 to Oswego,

Take, for instance, a company like the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. The price of all coal, at the mines, is established by the returns from the contracts-that is, the price which this company pays for coal which it buys from operators other than itself, and, since this is the average paid generally throughout the Wyoming valley, it may be taken, unquestionably, as the market price and, as such, applied to the out put of the collieries operated by the railroad named

Ir, now, this company should have en-tered into a contract with one of the bidders in Toronto, and, knowing the regular scale of charges from the Bridge to Toronto, have agreed to hauf the coal to the Bridge for whatever sum remained after deducting such charges and also the market value of the coal at the mines, then had it received for such service \$1.64 or \$1.06 per ton, and refused to allow this rate to other shippers, demanding from

and in which those affected would, under this same law, be entitled times the actual loss suffered.

ANOTHER POINT. There is another point here which is interesting. If a railroad is hauling an-thractic to Buffalo, 265 miles, at \$1.04 per ton, or 4 mills per ton per mile, is it not showing further and unjust discrimination when it demands \$1.60 for a hauf of 145 miles to tidewater, or 11 mills per ton per mile?

These questions of discrimination are of stendily growing importance and unquestionably werthy of careful and ex-mustive study. They involve various methods of bookkeeping, but fortunately, in the eyes of the law, a bookkeeping fic-tion does not a ways ofter a reliable shel ter from wreng-doing.
With reference to the conflict be

tween hard and bituminous coal the letter says:

Until 1897 the average price of the junor sizes of anthracite at tidewater was greater than that of soft coal. In 1897 they were about equal, and in 1898 there is a material difference in favor of soft coal. This is shown in the following figures, which represent the average selling prices f. o. b. tidewater, New York. Many large contracts for bituminous conwere taken at from 10 cents to 15 cents

below these figures: Bituminous Anthracite

Those who are thoroughly informed i matters pertaining to the production and marketing of bituminous coal have stated that the tendency for years past has been toward lower prices, and that while it is claimed that the railroads bandling cannot pay the actual cost from the freight they receive, the fact that they have accepted a lower rate each year, with the result of enormously increasing their traffic in this fuel, and without injurious effect upon their net caro-from this traffic, shows beyond bubt, that the improvements in methods and machinery which are forced by con-ditions demanding the utmost economy in production and transportation, have tent that the proportionate net returns are unchanged.

OBITUARY. William B. Letchworth died at the home

of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Patton, at 133 North Hyde Park avenue, this city, at 10 o'clock vesterday morning. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure superin duced by an affection of the blood that Letchworth was born October 1, 1858, and come from New Jersey and seitled in Dunmore in the year 1818. He was married to Miss Suran A. Corbin, a Providence, Pa., October 8, 1851. His wife lied April 17, 1881. Two daughters were born to them. Mrs. Patton is the only surviving one. Mr. Letchworth was the last surviving charter member of the Dunmore Presbyterian church and was a ruling- elder in that church for many years. He united by letter with the Washburn Street Presbyterian church April 7, 1880, and was installed a ruling elder March 10, 1888. Mr. Letchworth oc cupied the position of foreman in the car epartment of the Pennsylvania Con ompany some twenty-five years. moved to Scranton in 1876 and occupied a similar position in the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company for some time. In the year 1880 he moved to the West Side and for the last three years has filled the position of sexton in the First Presbyterian church of this city. Mr. Letch-worth became a Christian in early life and has been actively engaged in Christian work all these years. Those who knew him intimately will remember his many acts of Christian self-denial that ne might do something for the advancement of his Master's kingdom. None knew him but to recognize his sterling worth and his unflinehing faithfulness to he convictions of his heart. For many ears he was the efficient superintendent of the primary department in the Sabbata school of the Washburn Street Presay-terian church. His life was a beautiful illustration of the power of God's grace to keep and sustain under all circum-stances. The Washburn Street Presbyerian church sustains a great loss in his leparture. Ever wise in counsel, sympathetic in manner, all with whom he was associated learned to love him. The nterests of the church were ever in his heart. In all its work, whether at home or abroad, he ever had a part. He was diligent in business, fervent in spirit serving his Lord. The funeral services will be held in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church Wednesday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Dunmore cemetery.

G. W., William and C. F. Hess, of this city, were apprised Saturday morning of the death of their only sister, Miss Mary Amelia Hess, at Red Lands, Cali-fornia, whither she had gone recently in search of health. The death was unexpected and the circumstances are doubly sad owing to the distance the deceased was from her brothers. This death is the fourth in the family during the past few years. The older brother, the late J. C. Hose, being the most recent. Deceased was beloved of those who knew her, being possessed of innumerable gifts and a happy disposition. She is survived by her three brothers, C. F. Hess, teller at the Dime Deposit and Discount bank, and W. and William Ress. bakers. The remains have been forward. ed and the funeral arrangements will be made later.

and Mrs. William Cousins, died Saturday afternoon after a brief fliness. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the family residence on North Main enue near the city line. Interment will be made in Dunmere cemetery.

Anna, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt, of North Ninth street died Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the died Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the parental residence. Funeral this after-neon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence. Interment at the Cathedial cemetery.

WHY BILL CHASED THE TRAIN. Was Coupled to One of His Teeth and He Hadn't the Nerve to Stop.

From the Topeka State Journal.

"Did you hear about my friend Bill"" said a trainman. "Well, that fellow made me laugh more times than once. Not long ago Bill got a jumping toothache. He wants to have that tooth out, but he don't want to pay the erimination against the operator against money, nor he sin't got the nerve to whom they charge a freight rate of \$2.25 have the thing done. All the same, that tooth is keeping him up at night and Bill, he clmost goes wild. 'Either me or that tooth,' says Bill, 'one or the other; I ain't going to stand this sort of life.' All the same, when Bill starts to go to the dentist his knees egin to bend, and he is so scared that the tooth stops aching, but when he turns back and reaches the house the tooth is plugging him again. "Now, Bill thinks of a great scheme

What does he do but buy a piece of strong string, say, you know this kind of silk thread, and he waxes that and les it to his tooth, so tight that it can't come off. Then Bill walks down to the railroad station. You see, it was his idea to tie the string to a freight ear, and then, when the train started it would jerk the measly tooth out. He finds the freight and ties the string to the coupler of the car, and stands around to wait until the train starts. them \$2.25 for the same service, there would be clear proof of discrimination which would be actionable under the law, the gills. The more he thinks of the

Gail Borden



Condensed Milk HAS NO EQUALYAS AN INFANT FOOD. "INFANT HEALTH" SENT

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NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO.N.Y.

AMUSEMENTS

EXTENSION OF TIME. Encouraged by unprecedented success nd to meet the urgent demands of the abile to see this exquisite Creation of the Painter's Art the management has postponed other engagements in order to prolong the visit of Sucherowsky's vision

FOR ONE WEEK LONGER. Positively closing Saturday, July 16.
The public will therefore please regard
this as the only opportunity of witnessing this Masterpiece of Art.
FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR LADIES ONLY on Thursday next between
the hours of 2 and 8 p. m.

ON EXHIBITION DALLY from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m., at 148 Washington Avenue, Mears Building.
ADMISSION, 9 a. in. till 5 p. m., 10c 5 p. m. till 10 p. m., 20c

SUMMER RESORTS

MT. POCONO, PA.

On Pocono Mountain, 8th Year. Large lawn and plenty of shade. Rooms arge and airy, furnished neatly. Splen-

did bath rooms. A table abundantly sup-plied. An altitude of 2,400 feet above the plied. An altitude of 2,400 feet above the sea. The air during summer comes from the north and northwest through dense nine forests, giving a healthy and unusual combination of a high, dry and piney sir. No swamps, and the country is absolutely free from malaria and always a good breeze blowing during the hottest days. Further information given by addressing CHAS. H. SMITH.

Mount Pocono, Monroe Co., Pa.

SPECIAL THROUGH CARS Daily (except Sunday) via

Central Railroad of New Jersa Beginning June 27, 1898, leave Scranton t 8.30 a. m. for LONG BRANCH.
OCEAN GROVE,
ASBURY PARK.

BELMAR (Ocean Beach).
SPRING LAKE,
SEA GIRT, ETC.

Returning leave Point Pleasant 11.40 a.
m. Spring Lake 11.52 a. m. Belmar 11.57 a. m. Asbury Park and Ocean Grove 12.05 noon. Long Branch 12.21 p. m. Arrive Scranton 8.16 p. m.
This will be kept up for the entire season especially for the accommodation of families, as it will enable passengers to secure and retain comfertable scats the entire journey.

time when the train is going to move the worse he feels. Every time the whistle blows he jumps. 'Well, I guess I'd better untle,' thinks Bill, 'and come again another day;' but when be goes to lossen the string he finds it's no go, and he can't jerk the thing loose besause the other end is on the tooth. Well, sir, that train begins to start, and Bill he doesn't have the nerve to stand back, so he just trots on behind, like a little pup on the end of a chain. 'Where are you going, Bill' hollers a feller; 'you seem to be in a hurry.'
Well, sir Bill starts to swear like mad, but the train is beginning to go a little faster, and he has to commence to lope like a jack rabbit. You see, the train

had been going through the city, but now it started to get outside, didn't have the nerve to stand still, so humped himself after that train like it was something he wanted bad. Say, mister, why are you running that way" asked a brakeman, who got onto the thing. Or course, that sort of a guy made Bill madder than ever, but

Luckily for Bill the train had to slow up for a crossing, and while it stopped he borrowed a knife and cut the string."

KISSING FOR A RECORD.

Fate of a Young German Who Undertook a Difficult Task. One of the dangerous but nevertheers fascinating endeavors of the day

to break a record. No one is content to be strong, quick or winsome, but must be stronger, faster and more beautiful than any me else. A dispatch from Berlin tells of a coung German who had just attempted

o take ten thousand kisses in ten hours from his sweetheart's lips, his ambition, of course, being to establish a kissing record.

In spite of the somewhat hampering conditions of witnesses and scorers, a secord of two thousand "smacks" for the first hour and one thousand for the second hour was established, when suddealy the youth collapsed, his lips became paralyzed, and he fell in a faint, It is deplorable that the cable makes no comment upon the condition of the young woman after such violent labial exercise. It is probable that she was eming up strong on the third round when her hapless lover went to pieces. We have heard of some very interesting experiments made on our local stage of how long a kiss might be 'drawn and lingered out." but we doubt f any immediate advantage can be derived from a record of how many kisses an be exchanged within a given period. To most kissers taste it is the qual-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

ity and not the quantity of such sweet

niutes that counts.—New York Herald.

saved to

Globe Warehouse