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CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10

Deputy Treasurer P. J. Ruane certified to Alderman Millar Saturday for collection of a list of mercantile tax delin-quents. The cases were amicably settled. The funeral of Miss Maria McDonough, of Minooka, will be held this morning at o'clock with a high mass of requiem in Joseph's church, Eurial will be held in St. Joseph's cemetery.

will be sworn in next Tue day night. Captain Dimmick says only couple more men are required to com-lete the roll. Every man must be at the armory promptly at 7,30 Twelve persons were taken to

Luke's summer home on Saturday. Next Tuesday sixteen more will be brought. On account of the many applications the period, except in very urgent cases, they will be kept is ten days.

Branch No. 17, Letter Carriers' associa tion, of this city, will conduct a picnic et Laurel Hill park. Tuesday, August 9.
Athletic sports will be a feature and all desiring to enter the contests should communicate with H. E. Whyte, at the

at Nay Aug park. Saturday, conducted by the Young Women's Christian asso-ciation. Miss Libbie Doersam took charge of them and showed them about the park. Refreshments were served dur-

An enjoyable smoker was held at Fuller's hall, on Lackawanna avenue, Saturday evening by local unions, Nos. 18 and 218, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America. Muny diversions were provided for the guests and members by the large committee of arrange-

Luther Keller, one of the members of the common council conference commit-tee on the telephone orginance, was un able to be present at Saturday night's meeting and the other five members ad-journed until tonight to give Mr. Keller an opportunity to be present at the meet-

Boys at play yesterday afternoon set fire to a barn in the rear of M. T. Keller's carriage manufactory. The barn fronted on Dix court and was occupied by V. A Simrell. A still alarm was sent to the Chemical Engine company and the flames were extinguished before much damage

The Christian Endeavor society of th Adams Avenue chapel, corner Adams avenue and New York street, will give a lawn festival on Tuesday evening, July 19. Ice cream and cake will be served. The Delaware and Hudson Canal company paid its employes at Coal Brook and Wilson's Creek mines, at Carbon-

dale, Saturday, When the 1.30 train for New York pulled in to the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western station yesterday morning Sta-tion Officer Phil Goerlitz saw a man asleep on the platform of one of the ex-press cars. The sleeper was arrested and a half-pint flask of whiskey was in his hip pocket. He gave his name as Patrick Hassett; age, 33; residence, Susquehanna. Mayor Bailey committed him for

seph Francois was arrested Saturday afternoon at the instance of E, A. Fitz-simmons, of the street commissioner's de-partment. François is a driver for Ben Johnson, asiman, and the charge was littering the streets with rubbish. Aiderman Millar imposed costs and fines amounting to \$4.50. Francois, who is an Austrian, said he has only drawn 30 cents in wages during two mouths and declared that he would go to juil instead declared that he would go to juil instead declared that he would go to jail instead

of paying the \$4.50. A decrease of \$62.891.07 is noted for the week ending July 16, for this year over the corresponding week in 1837, by the Scranton Clearing House association re-ports. The report for this week shows ports. The report for this week shows a total of only \$812.185.61, as compared with a total of \$876.062.68 for the corresponding week in July, 1807. The clearings for each day of the past week are as follows "July 11, \$122.023.77; July 12, \$182.564.56; July 13, \$126.908.50; July 14, \$127.525.43. July 15, \$128.429.44; July 16, \$115.417.02

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Cedella Clipped It Down a Quarter of

a Second Saturday. The speedway at the boulevard is possessed of a new record for the halfmile and Cedella, the mare owned by E. J. Goodwin holds it. She made it in 1.07 flat in Saturday's races, pulling it down from 1.0714. The former record was held by Cedella, she having made

it a week previous. Nero, a big stallion owned by Ambrose Pierson, is also cutting off ¼ seconds from records and nearly equals Cedella's pace. He is improving and gives fair promise of going side by side or ahead yet.

The work was done in a heat run by the two horses and a bare difference existed between them when they passed beneath the wire. Mr. Goodwin drove his horse and Jim Justin drove Nero. Several flash starts were made. Cedella moving away too quickly for Nero. When they did get away she led him two lengths. The mare's forte is turning the corners but the big horse is acquiring that knack in easy style. The crowd was small and but for the above was somewhat tame. J. H. Kelly acted as starter. Mr. Scutt's horse won over Maud, the horse owned by H. Smith Gorman, in their heat. She does not seem able to hold herself together throughout, but is expected to

A race between J. Justin, Nate Thompson and John Ladwig resulted in their putting their respective horses under the wire in the order named.

EARLY MORNING BURGLARY.

Thieves Loot the Postoffice at Etm.

hurst Friday Morning. From Portland, Pa., to Elmhurst is long cry, but it seems that the same gang of postoffice thieves operated in both places. Early Friday morning about \$100 in stamps, several valuable papers belonging to Postmaster L. W. Partridge and 29 cents in pennies were removed from the Elmhurst postoffice, The office is located in Postmaster Partridge's store and it was through a rear door that entrance was effected. panel was broken and the cross-bar removed. The articles taken were in a safe which was found blown open. The gang was seen by William Kearney, a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western night operator, and he fired at The tools used by the gang were stolen from Blacksmith Edwards' shop and were left in the store.

SENT UP FOR THIRTY DAYS. Mayor Bailey Had No Sympathy for

the Wife Benter.

At 1.20 yesterday morning the wife of James Barrett, of Providence road, came down as far as Penn avenue and Vine street for an officer to arrest her husband for beating her. Patrolmen Saul and Bloch went with her.

On the way down Barrett told Bloch it was well he had another officer with him, or if he had come alone his blood would spill. He was foul-mouthed besides. He threatened to beat his wife and give her a compound interest beating when he gets out, which will be in 30 days. Mayor Bailey sent him up for that term.

ALICE CARR GETTING WELL. Will Be Able to Leave Lackawauna

Hospital in a Few Days. Alice Carr will be able to leave the Lackawanna hospital in a few days, ready to battle with life again after a dangerously close call. She will en-Joy the distinction, if it is a distinction, of having swallowed enough car-

bolic acid to kill four persons. The acid eroded large patches of the lining of her stomach, but in time these will become resurfaced. She expressed regret yesterday that she did not make a successful job of it. Her strength and the toughness of her stomach are what saved her.

HOSPITAL PATIENT DIES.

After months of suffering, only alleviated to an extent by the treatment at the Hahnemann hospital, whither she was taken, Adris Adell, a young Assyrian woman, died at the above institution early Saturday morning.

Sad circumstances surround the case She was ill for some time in the miserable dwelling on Ninth street, where she resided with the only friends she had. Some kind-hearted persons heard of her situation and had her removed. They will also look after the funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY.

Ralph, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith T. Davis, of Greenwood, died Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 with services at the residence. Interment will be made in Washburn Street cemetery. He was their only son and had given premise of strong intellect, being an exceptionally bright boy. Rheuma-tism affected him somewhat, but not se-riously until a few weeks ago. The doctors said a term at the seashore would benefit him, and there he was brought by his mother. They returned last Wed-nesday, his condition greatly improved. but Friday a quick change came and or Saturday he died.

Ex-Senator Edmund O'Connnor, former ly leader of the Republican party in the New York state senate and one of the most brilliant members of the New York state bar, died at his home, No. 122 Pros-pect avenue, Binghamton, N. Y., Saturday. He was in the very prime of a very vigorous and active life. He was attacked with a severe stomach trouble and was taken to his home in a carriage. Sen-ator O'Connor was well known in this

Mrs Richard Morgans, residing on Reagan's mountain, died late Friday evening of a complication of diseases. The deceased was well known to many residents of North Scranton. She was about 45 years of age and is survived by a husband and four children. The fu-neral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Churchill's

BORN.

BATTENBERG-In Scranton, July 13, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Battenberg, 628 North Main avenue, a daughter.

DIED.

ASWELL-In Scranton, July 16, 1898, Edwin P., son of R. F. and Anna Aswell, aged 5 years, at the home at 1116 Rock Funeral services at the house Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. In erment will be made in Dunmore ceme-

CONNELL.-In Scranton, July 17, 1898, at 6 o'clock a. m., Lillian J. Harrington, wife of William L. Connell. Funeral services at the late residence of the deceased, 303 Clay avenue, Tuesday af-ternoon at 2 p. m. Interment private. MONAGHAN-In Scranton, July 15, 1838, Thomas Monaghan of Dunmore, formerly of Hawley, aged 65 years. Funeral Monday. The remains will be taken to Hawley on the \$.45 Erie and Wyoming Valley train. A requiem mass in St. Philomena's church. Interment in the Hawley Catholic cometery.

BEAUTIFUL RESULTS OF BEAUTIFUL SOULS

Rev. S. F. Matthews Speaks of the Magnificent Race of Today.

ARE MAKING WORLD BETTER BY THEIR OWN LIVING-BUILDING CHURCHES, ASYLUMS, HOSPITALS AND HOMES OF HELP AND HEAV-ENLY SUCCOR-ULTIMATE OF RE-DEMPTION TO REDEEMED IS IM-PLANTING OF GERM OF LOVE FOR GOD WITHIN THE SOUL.

Rev. S. F. Matthews, of the Scranton Street Baptist church, preached an eloquent sermon at yesterday mogning's service. 'The speaker drew his thoughts from that passage of scripture found recorded by Paul, the apostle, in his first letter to the Corinthians, ii:9, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard; neither hath entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." The congregation was large. The choir rendered several fine anthems. The sermon, in part, is as follows:

The words of the text are very remar kable as we quote them directly from the thought of Paul, as he seeks to open up to the spiritual vision of the believer the delightful future that awaits the soul upon the higher planes of a redeemed celestial existence

What grand themes Paul presents in

these simple letters to the churches. Themes that even now fill the soul with great deep, thrillings of joy and hope; and that lift the imagination up and on wings of inspirational thought that em-brace time and eternity alike. The language of our text is absolutely exhaustive in its suggestiveness of what is to come in the divine unfoldment of all things to the soul: it is corroborative of the fact that more is hid in the ulti-mates of salvation than the mere saving from a hell; it is the suggestive reason ing on the apostles part of the great idea that the love of God holds in reser-

and perfection as the result of redemp tion not to be experienced here. CURIOSITY OF SOUL. The mind sometimes delights to dwell on the thought of what is coming to us in the full fruition of our future in neaven, and it is a natural curiosity of

vation great surprises of ineffable to:

What dreams we all have indulged in in regard to all that is implied in that word-Heaven-but here stands a Scripture that tells us "it has not entered into our thought to conceive of what God holds in reservation as a gift to those who love him," and it is a curiou statement—a strange statement, indeedand yet what an overwhelming one of God's power to bless, enrich and exalt his redeemed children in the life which is to come,

It is only by the power of comparison is intelligent beings that we can understand what Paul meant by this text, and that comparison must be within the cir-cle of what we know and can sense here, as human beings, for we cannot imagine, that, in any possible future state, man shall be more or less than man, or that his surroundings in Heaven shall be more nor less than what shall be natural to the soul.

The Bible gives us no clue that even the future "Glory," whatever that means, shall rob us of our distinctive traits that adhere to each individual soul and with which we have begun the round of con-scious life. Therefore, the thoughts, that whatever is of the best here, shall be etter hereafter- the perfection itself-the full revelation of humanity in iturroundings divinely placed.

By and through the earthly senses then, have we a clue to the greater glory that remains to be developed hereafter Whatever the eye sees now that is per-fect relatively, shall be the more per fect in the bereafter. As we take the physical of man, for instance, while in then a horse, but they were the mass our physical forms are, alike that he found it necessary through the influences of sin, marred and broken, yet occasionally we see rare and perfect loveliness of form and feature n both man and woman, and yet in its highest earthly type, it is and will be in-fer,or to the shapely beauty and grace with which all of God's children shall be moulded when death has destroyed the outer sin-bruised shell, and the spirit shall appear in Heaven for God to look ipon and delight in.

MENTAL STRUCTURE OF MAN. So in regard to the mental structure of mon as we see him. In the mass men are mentally about the same, and we make of that sameness a standard, but here and there, uplifted from the mass. are a few of rare and wonderful geniuses men in art like Raphael and Angelo; med ir ihliesophy like Bacon and Newton; men in statesmanship like Pitt and Webster, orators and thinkers like Chalmers and Eccher; the men and women who shine and glow in the power and excellerce of their mental gifts. The living evidence of higher possible standards of human endowment on higher planes cf lic-such as the redeemed shall enjoy genial home-all souls shall reveal their

So in regard to the disposition or inward nature of the soul in its relation morally to others, while the mass may be upon a plane of selfishness, there are exceptional cases of rare natural sweetness and self-denial, that intimate the possibility of what a soul can be when it shall unfold beneath the eye and touch of God. So in regard to that beautiful expres-sion of the soul we call philanthropy or love of humankind. The mass may be lost in one thought of self gain, self uplift, but, oh, what noble examples we have of a higher character possible in man when we think of Paul; of a John How-ard; of an Elizabeth Fry; of a Florence Nightengale; of a Peabody, and then think of the divine and holy philanthropy of Heaven, its beautiful charity of love, when man shall rise above the earthly serf and be the lover of his kind in Heaven, through development. As we see man now, we see him sin-As we see man now, we see min sin-scarred, battle-broken, wrecked and ruined, not as the glorious soldier when he entered the field of life in Eden's glories. And yet throughout the fall, there remains the power and possibility

of attaining perfection in the restoration This text has its endorsement in nature herself. By care and culture what glor-ies are being revealed by the touch of love. As the florist toils to unfold the hidden possibilities within the humble flower, of advanced and still more per-fect bloom, so there is to be by divine law under Heavenly conditions an un-foldment of man on a higher plane that shall astonish even man himself.

THE GRAND CONCLUSION.

Well does Paul excinim, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." But there yet appear what we shall be." But there comes the grand conclusion that we shall be like Christ, like Him as He appeared in His humanity to man, like Him as He appeared in His divinity to the enraptured John at Patmos, and if He were but the "first fruits of them that slept." What shall be the awakening into life eternal from the sleep of death, of those who shall awake in His likeliness and His character, one with God? His character, one with God?

This great prophetic text gives us then an intimation of what we shall be when the curse shall be lifted from us and the God within us shall be revealed. There is an explanation given in the verse that follows as a context, "God hath revealed them unto us by His solrit." This is true! There comes unto us spiritually deep insights of just such a place as the rev-

this text reveals. As nature unfolds by judicious management, by culture, by the use of appointed means to higher forms of beauty and loveliness, so does the nature of man unfold upward, under the influence of the spiritual indwelling of Christ within the soul.

What a magnificent race the Christ in-fluence, the Christ teachings and the Christ redemption are bringing to the front. See the men and women that are making the world better by their own living. See the churches, asylums, hospitals, the homes of bein and Heavenly succor, springing up all over the world. In themselves the beautiful results of beautiful souls, the presence of the spirit of Christ in redeemed men and women, and what shall be the place, the home, the giorious seat where all these shall be as one; where all their aspirations and thoughts shall be glorified and sanc-tified? Shall it not be God's own abiding place? Where He shall be the king and ruler and where, bathed in the glory of his presence, they shall "grow in grace and the knowledge of their Lord" for-ever and ever! An unfolding astonishment to themselves of the power and love

THE SUPREME WORD

Mark the supreme word that closes this text, ponder over it, it is profoundly significant. "That love Him". All of this future in its glorious verity to those that future in its glorious verity to those that love Him! Not to those that God loves, but that love him. It is the answer of God to affection, the answer of God to self-denial, sacrifice and work for him. This supernal home, this glorious state, this wondrous unfolding and divine de-velopment, will not be youchsafed sim-ply from mercy divine to man; not even out of divine love to man, but by natural and divine law to those who are fitted for it by loving God.

What, then, is the ultimate of redemp-tion to us redeemed, but the implant-ing of the germ of "Love for God" within the soul. It is the vital talent that God will ask for at last. Let love then bear interest, let love increase, let the soul bear its natural growth of love to God. bear its natural growth of love to God. For at last this text in all of its fulness will apply to you, for to your love will come the place, the condition, state that "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him"
Oh, supreme, vital question! Do You
Love God?

ADDRESS OF REV. MR. HUGHES. Delivered at the Atternoon Meeting

of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Rev. James Hughes, late of South Africa, addressed a largely attended meeting at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association yesterday after-

noon. He spoke, in part, as follows: Gentlemen I am pleased to meet you this afternoon and I hope we shall have a pleasant and profitable service. I shall not take a text, neither shall I deliver a long address. I shall try to give you a short, straight talk; short, because I desire you to take part in the service, and because I wish to avoid giving you indigestion by a too lavish use of my nos-trums; straight, because hard-headed, working men, endowed with sixteen ounces to the pound of good common sense, hate circumfocution, red tape, or firing into the air instead of aiming at

the bull's eye.

Brother men, we are here to worship God and to assist each other to live a good Christian life. If this be so, I have before me men who are animated by the loftiest and noblest purpose. Such meahave a back bone in their lives. This is a very gratifying fact. There are so many who have not only no back bone purpose in life, but they have no bone at all. They belong to the moluscus species who are boneless, and will therefore go with any current. Or they are like that class of men once described by John Bright in the British Parliament, who compared them to a Scotch terrier dog whose head was not distinguishable from his tail. A GRATIFYING FACT.

It is gratifying to find a man who does not require to be labeled like a drug store bottle in order for you to know what he is. Spurgeon said when he commenced dabbling in the fine arts he son imes drew the picture of a house and alike that he found it necessary to write the word house under the one and the word borse under the other, or people would be liable to take the house for the horse and the horse for the house. Let us so live that it shall not be necessary to label us that others may know

what we are The next thing I want to say is this as you have such a noble purpose in life stick to it. Be constant in the pursuit of it. Bend all your energies to attain this great goal of your sacred purpose Don't allow your ardor to fluctuate and change with that mercurial esthetic life of inflated pride so very common in this world. But let there be a constant "pegging at it" as the great and good Abraham Lincoln used to say, Fitful men never attain much. They are always besinning. They climb a certain distance and then slide back. Then they start again and thus they are always beginning but they never advance. Like the systematic wheel they are ever in motion, but always in the same place. Then again if the desire to worship God and to do good to others exist within us we shall manifest this by puting forth efforts for the benefit of others and by endeavoring to adore the Great Creator.

PLENTY OF ROOM. Such exertions will not only please the Lord and benefit man, but it will tend to increase our usefulness and strengthen our piety. There is ample room for this kind of work. There are thousands in this town who never attend a place of worship. They seem to live outside the direct influences of the Gospel of Christ. If they do not come to the church, then the church must go to them.

It would be well for us to consider the best way to approach such people. The man who goes fishing pays considerable attention to the bait. He duly considers what is likely to prove successful. We should set before such people a little practical kindness. A empty handed charity is a very cold and ineffective thing, the cup without the cold water is a cheap, empty sham. There is a lot of eligion in a pound of meat and a loaf of accompanied with a kind look and a kind word.

LEADERSHIP OF THE SON.

Second Sermon of the Series Detivered by Rev. F. W. Whippen.

In the second of a series of sermons by Rev. F. W. Whippen, of All Souls' church, on the five points of universalthe topic yesterday was "The Spiritual Authority and Leadership of the Son, Jesus Christ." The preacher took for his text, I John, iv:9, "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him." The substance of the sermon was as follows: The center of vision for us today is Jesus Christ as he is portrayed in the New Testameni. His followers often New Testament. His followers often called him the Son of God and we join with them. He is the Son of God as is no other. There is only one "Son of God." There is only one "Son of Man." These phrases distinguish Him from the humanity and put Him into a his own. One element of His world of humanity class of his own. peculiar sonship is His perfect character. Another is his pre-existence. Anothe still is suggested by the fact that He was sent. No man ever came with work to do that in quality or quantity is be compared with his.

WHY WE ACCEPT HIM. If we cannot tell just how it is, the New Testament makes it plain that Jesus elation unfolded to John and there is in every soul, new-born to God, just such yearnings to be fitted for such a perfect heaven as God alone can give.

The unfoldings of the religion of Jesus Christ leads to the preparation of what

as one who knows when He tells us His great truth that God loves us, He tells us a fact and not a longing or a dream. He knows fellowship with God. He is in the society of God always. He knows righteousness. He never confuses values. And we accept Him as our leader. We see his rivals. Selfish desire is one. The urgency of friends is another. Even an Two were run yesterday. The first left appreciation of conscience may be another. We believe in the leadership of Jesus Christ. He is a perfect teacher, by here at 8.45 a. m.; the second, at 1.30 precept and by example. No more per-tinent question can be raised in the face of temptations and the perplexing cir-cumstances of our days than the ques-tion—What would Jesus Christ do in my case? "In His Steps" is a most timely book. What did He do?

He kept the commandments. He went about doing good, He asserted himself for humanity, He deveted himself to His for humanity, He deveted himself to His saving work. He was absolute master of Himself. Because of all this, His obc-dience, His love, His self-renunciation, we accept Him as our leader. WHY HE OBEYS.

But this is not all. Think how it is in

battle. The soldier does not obey his chief simply because his chief has fought valiantly. The personal element enters in. The soldier is attracted to his chief. The really great leader of armies leads by the power of personal magnetism. In one way or another he makes his sol-dlers feel not abstract duty, but him; and he leads them whither soever he will "Into the jaws of death; into the mouth of hell;-because they are bound to him.
It is like this with the leadership of Jesus Christ. He has power because of touch with Him. More than of precepts, more than of example. His leadership of a Godlike soul. Each soul must soone or later enlist under His banner and look to His face for hope and light and march to victory inspired by His voice. We have the assurance that "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. T. Morris, of Wilkes-Barre, occupied the pulpit of the Plymouth Con-gregational church yesterday. There was a union Gospel prayer meet-ing at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church yesterday morning led by Mr. Keen.

Rev. James Hughes, of Jackson street preached a short sermon at the evening service at the Jackson Street Baptist

at the evening service at the Elm Park church yesterday. The morning service consisted of prayer and praise. communion service was celebrated at the First Welsh Congregational, Jackson Street Baptist and St. David's Episcopal, all of West Scranton, yesterday, Rev. A. C. Whitner, supports.

Rev. A. C. Whitner, superintendent of missions, occupied the pulpit at the Cal-vary Reformed church at both services yesterday in the absence of the pastor. James R. Hughes, principal of public school No. 14, addressed the congregation at the Simpson Methodist church

Rev. Isaac Lansing, D. D., pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, was absent yesterday and his pulpit was sup-plied by Rev. F. W. Davenport, of New

Rev. H. A. Grant, pastor of the Howard Place African Methodist church preached yesterday upon "More Than an Ordinary Warfare." The evening sermon being a continuance of the morning theme.

The evening service at the Court Streat
Methodist church of which G. C. Lyman is pastor, was in charge of the Epworth league yesterday. Excellent music was rendered and papers were read by Mrs. futtle and Mrs. Clark. Rev. George E. Peltz, pastor of Grace Temple, Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit of the Penn Avenue Baptist church yes

terday morning and evening. His dis-courses were thoughtful and his diction beautiful and dignified. Union services of the congregations of the First and Second Presbyterian churches which are being held during the month of July, were held yesterday at the Second church. The pulpit was sup-plied by Rev. L. F. Buell, of Syracuse, N.

Edward Howells, licentiate of the Jack-Presbyterian church yesterday. At the evening service the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. L. A. Lindermuth, pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian church of Akron, Ohio.

DUNMORE.

The funeral of Thomas Monoghan, who was killed on the Erie and Wyoming Val-ley railroad Friday, will take place this morning. The remains will be taken to Hawley on the Erie and Wyoming Vaile; railroad where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Philomena's Interment will be made in Hawley ceme-tery. The funeral will be in charge of Branch 21, C. M. B. A., of which deceased

was a member.

The Men's guild of St. Mark's church will give a literary and musical enter-tainment in the church parlors this even-ing at 7 o'clock. The price of admission will be 25 cents. The ticket will also entitle the holder to cake and cream. The programme will be as follows: Recitation MissRomainBronson Solo Miss Martha Matthews Recitation Miss Margery Edea

...Al Austin

Bass solo

RecitationMiss Dean .. William R. Wilson William Curtis and William Knifer. Miss Edith Wert, of North Blakely street, had a narrow escape from injury yesterday afternoon. She, in company with Arthur Close, was driving around the cemetery. Mr. Close stopped at the watering tank to give the horse a drink and after loosening the check rein stepped back into the carriage. When the horse endeavored to raise its head, the check rein caught one of the blinders, startling him. T horse gave a lurch to one side, overturn-ing the carriage and its occupants. Mr. Close was not injured at all beyond the

shock and a few slight cuts. Miss Wert

shock and a few slight cuts. Miss Wert was not injured. The carriage was pretty badly damaged.

Thomas Hughes and William Coulter, of this place, attended the bicycle meet at Wilkes-Barre, Saturday.

The Neptune Hose company has made arrangements for the purchase of a chemical engine and a team of horses. The members have considered this matter. The members have considered this matter for sometime, but were undecided whether to get a combination chemical and hook and ladder or to get a chemical. They have now come to the conclusion to purchase the chemical engine. It is not decided yet what make they will get but it will probably be either Holloway or Racine. This will necessiate considerable alterations in the building. Architect Osterhout has submitted plans which the company have accepted. The build ing will be moved forward about twent; feet, the floor will be lowered three feet and an extension added to the rear for stables, etc. The work will be commenced within a week.

Letters remaining unclaimed during the

week ending July 16, at the Dunmore postoffice were: C. L. Griffen, Mr. A. J. Mulderig, James Monahan (6). Mead street, Daniel Reilley (2). Grove street, Mrs. John D. Stewart, 305 Prospect ave-nue., Mrs. Sarah Swingle, Mrs. L. B. Weedward Zusanna Greev, Persons call. Woodward, Zusanna Greve. Persons callthese letters will please say vertised.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Helicher.

SUNDAY TRAINS TO LAKE ARIEL.

Three Hundred People Took Advant age of the New Schedule. The Eric and Wyoming Valley Rail road company has responded to the plea for Sunday trains to Lake Ariel

The number of people who availed themselves of this opportunity to go to the lake was about 300, which was a good crowd for such short notice. The return was made on a train arriving here at 8 o'clock in the evening General Manager Smith was waited on by a committee representing the Central Labor union and was urged through other channels. He said when agreeing to run Sunday trains that it was out of consideration for the persons who have to toil during the week,

who wished to go to the lake on Sun-

element the trains will be taken off.

The time of Sunday trains will be the

same as yesterday.

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