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WILL INVESTIGATE-A special meet-Inster the board of health is called for toordination of the crematory employes.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.-The bank electricis for had week were as rel-tows: Monday, \$25,901.51; Wednesday, \$253,818.55; Thursday, \$183,286,56; Friday, \$100,812.37; Saturday, \$100,084.27; total, \$00.

OPEN AIR CONCERT.-An open air concert will be given by Bauer's band at the Beyele club house, 345 Washings ton avenue, this evening, in commemorathen of the club's nineteenth anniver-

DRIVER BOY INJURED. - George O'Here, son of Michael O'Here, had his left arm broken and sustained, besides, painful curs and bruises about the head and body by being squeezed between two cars at the Nay Aug colliery,

HEARING BEFORE ARBITRATORS. - Attorneys Gibbs, C. R. Gardner and Richard J. Bourke sat as arbitrators on Saturday in the case of L. F. Mott vs. Michael and Sarah McGinley, of Dundone to furniture by the defendants

THROWN PROM A BUGGY .-- Joseph M. Cassidy was driving in a longry along Fenn avenue on Saturday. At the corner Mülherry street the carriage was struck by a street car and Mr. Cassidy was thrown out. He escaped with slight injuries but the burgs was buily dam-

NEW COAL COMPANY,-The Sterling Coal company of Stranton has been in-corporated with a capital stock of \$10,000. It proposes to mine coal and manufac-ture coke. Ameng the incorporators are Colonel L. A. Watros, Robert C. Adam L. Clark and the Mesors, Butler, of

ANOTHER SCRANTON COMPOSER .-Scranton has added another composer to her rapidly growing list. Miss Julia A. Donaelly, of Beech street, is the latest claimant for honors in this direction and her composition, "Pretty Blue Lyed Waltz," was issued on Saturday by Fina & Politics. The relief of Saturday by Fina & Phillips. The piece has received favorable comment from many competent

RESCUE MISSION.-The Gospel services at the Rescue mission this evening will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Alrich. For many months Mr. Alrich has led these Monday night meetings and there are many who have learned to look upon this as one of the bright and prolitable hours that come into their lives. There will be good singing and bright testimonic

ROSS ROBBED-Charles Ross, sed by two men on the Carbon street bridge shortly after 16 o'clock Friday that the Bridge on his way home when two men spiring from the shadow. One grasped him by the throat and the other went 18th. through his clothes, securing about \$7. Mr. Hoss struggled violently with his assaflants and called for help. Several young men in the vicinity heard his cries and ran to his assistance. The men then ren and though pursued managed to

SAYS HE IS AT IT AGAIN.

Mrs. Rainey Accuses McLaughlin of Keeping a Speakeasy.

A warrant was issued Saturday night by Alderman Millar, for the arrest of Democracy to the Prohibition party, seek

The complainant is Mrs. John Rainey. She went to McLaughin's place, so she alleges, to bring her husband home, and was thrown out on her head by McLaughlin. She had a blood-soaked bandage wrapped about her head when she appeared at the alderman's office to swear out the warrant.

McLoughlin is the man who admitted being a speakeasy proprietor, when on the stand as a witners in a robbery case last spring, and who was afterwards sent to jail for three months on the strength of that admis-

BORN.

SPIEKER.-In Scranton, July 8, 1859, to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Spieker, a son and daughter. 15年12日 · 日本東

DIED.

CRIER.-In Josefe, July 8, 1829, John M. Grier, aged & years. Funeral from the house Monday, July 10, at 3 o'clock p. m. NOCK.—July 8, at Jersey City Heights, Rev. Joseph S. Nock. Interment at Forest Hill comctory. Funeral notice

THOMAS J. CORCORAN CHOSEN.

Succeeds Late Benjamin Harding as Mayor of Pittston.

At a joint session of the city coun-cils of Pittston, held Saturday night, Thomas J. Corcoran was elected mayor to succeed the late Benjamin Harding. Republican. Unless the courts oust Mr. Corcoran, he will serve until next April. His successor will be chosen at the February election.

Mr. Corcoran is a member of the firm of Corcoran Brothers, and represented the Seventh ward in the common coun-

He made a canvass of the members the select and common council and und that he could be elected and at Saturday night's meeting heresigned his seat in the common from the Seventh ward, which he represented, and was elected mayor at the joint session which followed. C. C. Bowman, select councilman

from the Seventh ward, entered a protest against the election of Corcoran, stating that he was not eligible, be-cause he was a member of councils, He served notice that he will contest the right of Mr. Corcoran to not as

The mayor-elect is quite prominent in the Democratic party of Pittston, Last fall he was a candidate for the omination for legislature, but was defeated by Hon. M. J. Tighe, who was elected in November.

HAVE SECURED PATENTS.

Residents of This Region Who Have

Ingenuity. Patents have been recently granted o a number of ingenius residents of this locality. Dr. James N. Price has secured a patent on a trolley device which will enable canal boats to be propelled by electricity, W. M. Wilmarth has had a patent granted on a wagon lantern which serves as a foot warmer as well as an illuminator. Adolph Josephus, of Scranton, and Max Rosenbluth, of Wilkes-Barre, have perfected an adjustable troning board; the Lackawanna Lubricating company, a new style locomotive lubricator; Nelson J. Reynolds, Clark's Summit, a political puzzle, and Thomas A. Walton, of Scranton, a false face or mask that is decidedly

DEATH OF R. P. HENWOOD.

Prominent Young Scrantonian Dies in New York.

Richard P. Henwood, son of Dr. W. B. Henwood, formerly of this city, died at St. Luke's hospital, New York, Sat-urday, from blood poisoning following

in operation for appendicitis. The devensed was twenty-two years of age, and was employed here in the Traders' National bank until last September, when he took a position in the Hanover National bank and moved to New York, accompanied by his mother and sister. His father is in Alame gordo, N. M., where he went recently to open an office.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at a o'clock at the family residence and the remains deposited in a vault at Kensico cemetery to await the arrival of Dr. Henwood,

FAMILY WAS OUT VISITING.

Returned to Find That Their Home Was Totally Destroyed.

While the family of Patrick Kelly, of 1150 Clover street, were away on a visit last evening, their house took fire and was totally destroyed with all its con-

Owing to the fact that there is no hydrant within five hundred feet, the Cumberland Hose company, which is located in that district, had to await the arrival of the Excelsiors before enough hose could be secured to lay a line to the fire.

A defective flue is supposed to have aused the fire. The loss is \$1,200 and the insurance light.

MR. HOLWILL' SUCCESSOR.

Another Western Man for the Lackawanna.

Thomas W. Lee was yesterday anounced as the successor to W. F. Holwill as general passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western milroad.

He was assistant to General Traffle Manager D. B. Caldwell when the fatter was chairman of the Western Frame association.

EXAMINATION OF FOREMEN.

Dates on Which They Will Be Held in First and Second Districts.

The examinations for mine foremen and assistants will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 18 and 19, he tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The first district examination will be held in the council chambers in the city of Carbondale. The second distriet examination will be held in the City hall, Scranton.

Candidates for mine foremen's cortifleates will be examined on the 18th and 19th, Candidates for assistant mine foremen will be examined on the

POLITICAL NOTES.

James E. Rellly, George Wadtinger and A. W. Schaick are aspirants for the Democratic nomination for judge in Schoylkill county to succeed Judge Cyrna ". Pershing, who will retire from the seach on August 5. Richard H. Koch will e a candidate for the Republican nomi

National Committeeman J. M. Guffey is quoted as saying that overtures will be made by the state organization of the Hugh McLaughlin, of Luzerne street, on the charges of assault and battery, selling liquor without a ilcense and selling on Sunday.

Democracy to the promision party, seen ing the indorsement by that party of William T. Creasy for state treasurer. Colonel Guffey said that the matter is not fully defined as yet, but will be taken up in plenty of time to have it can useed before the state convention Prohibitionists meets at Philadelphia on July 21.

Among the candidates mentioned for nomination by the state Prohibition convention in Philadelphia on July 21 are these: For state treasurer, Ellisha Kent Kane, of McKean county; William R. Wharion, of Germantown; former Mayor James Massel, of Williamsport; H. D. Patton, of Lancaster; Supreme court, Herbert T. Ames, of Williamsport; Lea L. Grambine, of Lebanon; John D. Gill, of Greensburg, and W. W. Latinop, of Seranton Superior court, Isaac Monder-cau, of Meadville; H. L. Robinson, of niontown, and E. W. Jackson, of Har-

Mrs. Spicker Much Improved.

Mrs. Charles Spicker, wife of the pants the Holy Trinity Lutheran church of Adams avenue, has been seriously if three Saturday morning, when she gave dirth to twins. The children are brigh nd hearty, but the mother suffered a re tpse. Her condition last evening was ald by Mr. Spicker to be much improved nd he stated that the attending physiclans had strong hopes for her ultimate

ecovery. Smoke the Hotel Jermyn Cigar, 10c.

MIZAH AS APPLIED BY REV. DR. GIFFIN

NOT AS A PLEDGE OF COMFORT AND SOLICITUDE.

A Calling Upon Jehovah to See to It That One Was Honest with the Other-How Square Our Scales, How Fair Our Saies If We Realized That God Was Watching Us-Generally We Call on God to Watch the Other

Rev. Dr. C. M. Griffn preached his final sermon last evening previous to leaving the city for the summer. There was a large congregation and special nusic was furnished by the choir. Mrs. F. P. Price is organist during Profes-

or Pennington's vacation. The text of the evening was the appropriate one of "Mispah," (Gen.,xxxi)xlix) "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." The words, he said, were a part of the peace conference between a pair of sharpers who had been bent n exterminating each other.

"Laban and Jacob had been carrying in a civil war for some time and Jacob had finally decided that he was rich enough to set up an establishment of his own, for he had much cattle and many servants and rather too many vives for his own peace and comfort. Laban pursued blm and chided him, charging him with thievery particularly in that he had stolen the family gods. An adjustment was reached and the conclusion was to have been a perianent separation. So Jacob set up as token, a monoluth, and his servants

nade a heap of stones which Laban alled his, and said: "It is a witness and it shall be alled 'Misnah' The Lord watch beween me and thee while we are absent

m from the other." "Before the days when writing beame popular, it was quite the custom o make a monument of some sort as itness to important transactions.

The motic se often misapplied as nning a comfort and pledge of affect for should be applied in this year of our Lord in its original mouning which cas that God is to see that the conract made between Laban and Jacob was kept. We need to have that feelmr that God watches us in our bustess transactions.

JUPITER IS BLIND.

"The ancients raised the statue of Jupiter, extensive in proportions and emplete in elegance to awe the peo-But one day they saw that the spid is had woven a web neross the yeballs of their delty and they said: Jupiter is blind and we can do as we

"There is too much of the feeling broad in the land today that Jehovah s velled and takes no notice of our usiness affairs. How square our senies would be if we thought that God witessed our dealings.

"We are very apt to ask the Lord o watch the other fellow; never a wain needed more watching than diff Laban and Jacob. Each was afraid of the other and neither was afraid of himself, the one who most required the supervision. If they had only a little ooner seen the Eye that always seen us they would have spared themselves and the world many blunders.

"It is very easy to take even mist truth make it apply to the other fellow-Voit may be cheating others to sell goods at a low price. The merchant may rob the poor woman who is shelding her life blod in toll to supply the goods, and we buy them caring not for the suffering if only we can buy cheap." The speaker then referred to the

usual application of the text as renresenting affection and concern in absence and separation.

LET GOD INTO OUR LIVES. The Methodist Discipling says we are watch over each other in love and hus aid in the scheme of salvation. We night let in God more commonly in our relationships when we are together. am upt to think that I can take care if my family when I am with them, out when I so away to call God in I an run my church when I am hore, but I am not se certain about it when I am in the North Woods or on the

St. Lawrence. "When I tell you I love to preach the word of God, and to try to save souls or Him am I honest in the statement? God sees whether I am or not.

'God knows when you go out whethr you mean what you have tactily said in coming to the service, that I have your hearts to your into them the teachings of the Spirit.

'If we all believed that God soes us and watches there would be no occusion for these reports of the misconduct. of those bearing the name of Chrisian, when away from home.

Often when a man feels that he unnot leave his work, his church, his ongregation, it is nothing more that conceit-that affairs would not go on without him. I go, and concerning are. I roll it all on Him who cares for ouls. You found that you must go away for a rest but you dragged along chain that festened you to your ounting room, or in your brain carried the ledger that wearied, and tors tured you.

The elergyman goes away for his acation, but carries the whole church with him, but not this elergyman, When I close the service tonight I shu my eyes and link you to God, as I hold ento Him myself."

AN INTERESTING SERMON. Rev. Dr. Hughes Heard at the Pres

byterian Chapel. Rev. Dr. James Hughes preached last evening in the Presbyterian chapel, Adams avenue, taking for his text "Whose branches ran over the wall." After explaining the setting and meaning of the text, he said: "it can be stated of Christianity its branches run over the wall, so that even those who are outside the pale of the church derive benefit therefrom. For instance, the best literature of the world is the outcome of Christianity. The richest, the most instructive and the most enobling books are those written by Christian men and women, Compare the libraries of those opposed to the Christian religion with hose created and possessed by the Chris-

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tians, and the contrast will be found PLUMBERS TO HIRE Again, the present high position

which the fine arts have attained is due very largely to Christian people Our homes are enriched, made cheerful and instructive by the pictures which adorn the walls of our houses and the lest of these have been drawn by Christians and they embody re-ligious characters and subjects. Were all pictures and paintings taken away, our homes would be far less cheerful and attractive than they are today.

Christianity has blessed the world with benevolent societies. In vain we search in the history of the pagan world for such societies. In every large or even small city in Christendom we find such provisions made for the poor and needy

"There are hospitals, alms-houser charity organizations, and no person need perish for want of food, clothing, shelter or medical attention. These blessings come within the

reach of those who are not connected n any way with the church; the branches go over the walls and outiders can partake of the fruit thereof. "Trade and commerce have been improved as the result of religion. Comc Christendom with lands where the Bible is an unknown book and we

commercial standpoint. "The Christian missionary has always been the plonger of the mer-

will see at once how superior Chris-

tian nations are, looked at from a

"Our homes are better garnished and adorned with furniture and our larders better replanished with food, and our children better clothed and educated as the result of the religion of

"Mereover, Christianity is death to slavery and the mightlest fester-father of true liberty. Wherever the real spirit of Christ Jesus is felt, the chains of bondage are broken. Thus, thous-ands upon thousands who are strangers to the gospel are enjoying sweet liberty because the branches of the vine divine run over the walls of the church and the world partakes of the fruit thereof."

REV. MR. SWIFT'S SERMON

He Spoke Yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church-Part of His Discourse in the Af-

ternoon.

Rev. William H. Swift, of Honesdale, delivered the afternoon sermon at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Mr. Swift preached a very thoughtful and instructive sermen in a quiet, convincing manner and his words seemed to find an echo in the hearts of those present, more, erhaps, for the carnest way they were poken than for any other reason. Mr. Swift took as his text First Corinthians, chapter 3, verse 22: "Whether, Paul, or Apollos, of Ceplias, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come, all are yours."

He said in part: "All things are yours. Life and death, famine and plenty, sorrow and happiness, all are yours. The Bible is not merely a philosophical history, it is the word of a personal God. God. is a living personality. He will fulfill very need of yours.

"Listen to the disposition made to Joshua: 'I will not fail you or forsake you.' Take the truth of this away with you. Think of this over and over again. The burdens of life are are necessary and salutary. The divine discipline of life is intended to awaken us to a realization of our powers.

The eternal God in our dwelling place,' How marvelous is the presence of God in our lives. After the battles of life the soul returns to Him as to a resting place. The great Je-hovah is the port of many souls in the storm of life. If God saves people here on earth, surely he must be

trusted to save us from foes. "We are precious to God. I am awestruck when I say it, but it is so. He has told us Himself in two places: He kept him as the apple of His eye. Keep me as the apple of His eye. This apple of the eye is called the little man of the eye,' for we can see reflected in it the face of him who looks in it. The Godly man is so near God that he can see his reflec-

tion in the eye of God. "They may forget, but I will not forget thee.' God's heart is with us, a heart of infinite compassion and mercy. His heart is on us, in us and with us. I have not spoken of Calvary and the crucification, for I would go back to Calvary. The Father's heart yearned for us centuries before Calvary. We can cest on his heart and rejoice with joy unspeakable, There is rest for every one if they come to Him. We can almost hear Him say: 'Come unto me, ye weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you

MINER KILLED BY A BLAST. Explosion Occurred When He Was

Only a Few Feet Away. Another miner met his death Saturday as a result of a defective fuse and

his own impatience.

rest

Martin Hennigan, of Throop street. n employe of Murray & Company's colliery at Dunmore, is the unfortunate victim. He prepared a blast, lit the fuse and retired to a place of safe-When the explosion did not beur in a reasonable length of time he turned to his chamber to relight the use, thinking it had become extintuished. He had reached a point within a few feet of the hole when the out doubt, instantly, and his body definite is known. Mr. Cattermull will ouried beneath tons of rock and roal. When the body was recovered it was wise, ound to be frightfully mangled. He was 38 years of age and is sur yived by a wife and one child. The

funeral will take place this afternoon They Are Acknowledged by Directors at C o'clock.

Ex-Alderman Kelly Prosecuting the Scrantonian Editor. Ex-Alderman John Kelly, of the

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGED.

Kellow, of the Fifth ward, charging the editor of the Scrantonian with Moses, reading matter; Mrs. E. reiminal libet.

evening. EX-SHERIFF CRIPPEN ILL.

tack of Appendicitis. Ex-Sheriff Randolph Crippen is danrously ill of appendicitis, at his home a Dalton. On Sajurday his condition was alarmng but yesterday he was reported to be resting comfortably and strong

MEN FROM ABROAD

WILL BE THE FIRST ATTEMPT TO FILL STRIKERS' PLACES.

Journeymen Decided Yesterday to Remain Out Despite the Notice from Their Employers That Unless They Returned This Morning Their Places Would Be Filled-Likelihood of the American Federation of Labor Coming to the Support of the Strikers.

The statement made by a member of the Builders Exchange last week that he members of that body were ready to fight it out if it took all summer, cerns to apply with equal force to the men who are out. They maintain in the most emphatic terms that they will stick out to the end. There is no doubt whatever that the mass meeting held ast week, coupled with the presence of Secretary McGuire and Mr. Cattermull in the city has had a great effect upon the men who are out, both on strike and on sympathy.

A practical illustration of the above was the meeting held yesterday aftermon by the plumbers. The Master Plumbers have served a notice upor the plumbers who have guit work that f they do not return this morning their places will be filled by other men. The plumbers met yesterday afternoon, s above stated, and unanimously declded to stay out, despite the notice of the Master Plumbers. This will show the determined attitude taken by even the men who are out on sympa-

A. C. Cattermull, president of the arpenters' national executive commitice, left this city late yesterday aftercon, but will return this evening. He left to attend a meeting of the executive committee, which will be held in Philadelphia today. There is no doubt ut that the strike situation will be thoroughly discussed at this meeting. and it is hinted that a new plan of ction may be adopted.

Thomas L. Kidd, of Chicago, the general secretary of the Woodworkers' National organization and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, arrrived in the city on Saturday last and is quartered at the West-

MR. KIDD'S VIEWS

Mr. Kidd is one of the best known abor men in the country and in a conversation held with him last evening by a Tribune man he gave a very clear and incid opinion of the questions at issue and of their probable final adjustment. When asked if his presence in the

ity had anything to do with an amicble settlement of the existing diffiulty between the Building Trades' souncil and the local Wood Workers' union, he replied: "I am in a position to state that the difficulty you speak of is practi-

cally settled now and that the wood workers will in all probability soon be aking an active part in the strike. The trouble was due to a misunderstanding in the first place and the wood workers can be counted on to do their duty to their fellow workmen. "I consider the outlook to be very bright for the strikers here at present and I see no reason why they should not win out. When two par-

have taken sides, as in the present difficulty, one must finally give in and I don't think the strikers will do that for a long time yet. If the strikers should lose this time they will strike next year and the year after until they secure the eight hour day. This must come, it is inevitable, and the longer the Builders' exchange holds out the more the business inerests of this city will suffer. There is no doubt that the primary object of this strike was to secure the eight your day and the feeling among the men is so strong that, as I said before,

they must procure it in the end. "I think that the members of the exchange are not acting wisely when Rev. James Benninger, at yesterda they refuse to confer with the strik-Let both sides come together chs. and endeavor to convince each other of the reasonableness of each other's position. It's the only way a satisfac-

tory settlement can be made. LIKELY TO ASK AID.

"In regard to the strikers making an appeal for assistance to the American Federation of Labor, I think it very probable that some such action may be becided upon today at the meeting in Philadelphia. The American Federation of Labor has about 6,000 members, so that an infinitesimally small assessment made upon each member every week would thus place a very large sum of money in the hands of the

strikers. It is understood that the various unions out on sympathy with the strikers are preparing appeals to their different national organizations, azking for fluancial assistance. There is hardly any doubt but that these aneals will be granted. It is thought that if money is procured from the American Federation of Labor that it Enemies vill also be divided among the sympabrightening and that they will soon be

placed upon a solid financial basis. The members of the Exchange are still as determined as ever to stick to speculation is being indulged in as to tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, with Ma the outcome of the meeting of the Ex- soulc ceremonies, conducted under chast occurred. He was killed, withs change tomorrow night, but nothing be present if invited, but not other-

DONATION FOR JUNE.

of Hahnemann Hospital.

The directors of Hahnemann hospital thankfully acknowledge the recript of the following donations for the month of June:

Dr. Berlinghoff, reading matter; Mrs. W. H. Richmond, ice cream: Mrs. Eighteenth ward, had a warrant issued. | William McClare, reading matter; Saturday, from the office of Aplerman | William J. Wilcox, reading matter; Mrs. McKeefer, two quarts milk: Mrs. Clark, coffee, six cans codfish, fans, The hearing will take place this old flannel underclothing for men's ward, bath robes, two flannel underskirts, children's books, stockings; unknown friend, reading matter: Mrs.



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CONNELL POWDER COMPANY.

Incorporated With a Capital Stock of \$50,000. The Connell Powder company, with mills located in Northumberland coun-

y, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The incorporators are as follows: Hon, W. L. Connell, Dr. A. J. Connell, H. A. Connell, John R. Davis and C. M. Price.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Harry Smith, of Muncy, Pa., reached at the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church yesterday Rev. W. H. Russell, of Morris Run, preached at the Primitive Methodist church, East Market street, yesterday afternoon and evening.

A forceful sermon on the "Power of Prayer' was preached at the Dunmore Presbyterian church yesterday morning by the paster, Rev. W. F. Gibbons. The First Baptist church of Scranic

street and the Welsh Baptist church of South Main avenue held union services last evening at the latter's ediffice "An Hour with Some of the Hymns and interesting service conducted at the Prov "A Broad Ministry and "Good Com-panionship" were the themes of Rev. Dr. Isaac J. Lausing's discourses at the

The Saturday half-holiday ouestion was discussed from a religious standpoint by Rev. John P. Moffat at the evening ser vice in Washburn Street Presbyterian At the Grace Reformed Entscope

church last evening the studies in Dan-bel with chart reviews were continued under the direction of the paster, Rev. George L. Alrich. A large number of new members were ceived into the Hampton Street Methedist Epheconal church by the postor,

morning's service. "After the Fourth, What?" was th subject of an interesting, patriotic ser-mon delivered last evening by Rev. Luther Hess Warring, the new pastor Grace Evangelical Lutheran church Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, paster of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, was heard by a very large congregation has ever ing in a discourse on the "Henris ar

Hands," a treatise on the marriage ques An elegaent dissertation on the subject "A Good Man Cannot Hide His Good ness." was delivered by Rey. R. M. Roderick, Ph. D., at the Dudley Street Baytist church, Dunmore, last evening be fore a large congregation.

Holy communion was administered at yesterday morning's service at All Soul Universalist church, Pine street, by the pastor, Rev. O. R. Beardsley. The them of his sermon was "flow We Are Bene-fited by the Communion Service." The Lord's supper was administer

son Street Bantist church last evening

The pastor, Rev. Thomas de C presched in the morning on "Peter prise," and in the evening on "Our Old thizers as well as among the strikers, brief and only sermons of Rev. J. B. In short, the men who are out are of Sweet at the Simmon Methodist Egisthe opinion that their prospects are copal church yesterday. A twenty-minate sermen in the morning and a fifteen

Mr. Sweet's rule on ordinary occasions during the bot weather. their position and refuse to consider the arbitration and refuse to consider terian church, corner of lichware are the arbitration plan. Considerable Church streets, Olyphant, will be laid auspices of Kingsbury lodge, by Distric Deputy Grand Master Thomas F. Wells An address will be delivered by Attor

ney A. J. Colborn. The congregation of the Howell mis-sion has decided to build a charel and with this end in view a board of six true. tees were elected as follows: C. D. Old know, Harry Yost and Rev. J. M. Howel Collins, D. T. Yost and Rev. J. M. Howel The board of trustees organized by elec-ing Harry Yest president, C. D. Oldknow secretary and D. T. Yost treasurer

\$5.00 to Atlantic City and Return.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will rur a low rate excursion to Atlantic City July 17th, the face for the round trip being \$5.00. Tickets will be sold at all stations. White Haven to L. & B. June tion inclusive, including Scranton and good for return passage to July 27th, inclusive. Half fare for children. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents or particulars.

This Settles It. There can be no further doubt that

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