WEST SCRANTON Night out-false sport—head wrong—stomach bad—try

HE BELIEVES THERE IS A REAL HELL

ARGUMENT MADE BY REV. JAMES BENNINGER.

In the Parable of Lazarus and the Rich Man It Is Shown Conclusively That There Is a Place of Future Torment for Those Who Deserve It, Said Mr. Benninger in His Sermon in the Hampton Street Church Last Night-Happenings of the Day, Notes and Personals.

The auditorium of the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church was well filled yesterday morning by an assemblage that gathered to listen to an able sermon by the pastor, Rev. James Benninger, on "Hell," as taught by the parable of Lazarus and the rica man. Rev. Benninger spoke, in part,

Some time ago a criticism was made upon the preaching of the modern pulpit in regard to the dectrines of the Hible. It was stated that the modern pulpit had made such rapid strides in the scientific study of the Bible, that the doc trine of a Bieral hell, such as was presched hilly or a bundred years ago, was no longer preache or believed. Many seem to think that there is no definite or positive statements in the Bible which would support a literal hell. If a man is color blind, so that he cannot tell white from black, it is not the fault of the white nor th black, but the fault is with the man himself. Nowhere is God's word more explicit or plain than in the parable before us. There is a literal hell, there is a hell fire (I do not say that it is place for the dammed, all of which are taught in this parable.

We might wish the question otherwise an prefer to believe the opposite, but the fact will remain nevertheless. Let us look at this purin boundless luxury and royal magniti-his garments worth twice their weight in gold, and of a dazzling white hue. Bosides the courly narments, he "fared sumptuously every Those of us who can afford a sumpture meal once a month or once a year consider curselves very fortunate, but with this man princely banquets were a matter of daily occur-rence. Everything that would make life splendid was in vast profusion. Nothing done here or

But just beyond the hanquet hall is a little different scene. At the gate of this wealthy man lies a beggar named Lazarus. The word beggar, in the original, does not mean the same as we nterpret the word. It means a poor man and this unfortunate victim was indeed a poor man, But now the scene hanges, death, that great leveller of all distinctions, puts in an appearance as a welcome guest to the beggar. He was carried by angels into

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of That is what the parable says. John esley, in one of his armons, speaks of a rich an in London, who when he was told by his dysteinn that he must die, grashed his teeth nd clinched his fist and cried out, "God, God, won't die," But he did die and died with hose very words in his mouth. "There is a errible irony here," says Dr. Spence, "in re-ard to the rich man's burial. This human arri to the fron man's borran. And annual sugrantry of woe was for the rich man what the arrying by the angels into Abraham's beach cas for Lazarus. It was his equivalent, but while these empty honors were being paid to his resoless, desirted body, his soul was already ting on the surroundings of his new and

I think this parable, to all fair-minded men, aches the following troths: First, the contrast stween human and divine standards. Sin is ot holiness. Heaven is not hell. They are opesites. The happiness of one man in one world ecomes terment in another; the forment of the other man in this world becomes happiness in the next. Here is where men are liable to err in their judgments. They set up human standards as against divine. We have an illustration here, showing the difference between success and failure. To human judgment Dives was considered a success, Lazarus a failure, but in the next world this was reversed. Thus we the force of Isalah's statement that there re these who "call evil good and good evil; hat put darkness for light and light for darkness) that put bitter for sweet and sweet for sitter." But in this contrast let it be noticed

hat Jeans Christ recognized inequalities.

We acknowledged that there were men rich
and men poor; men with much and men with fiftle. Notice also that these men are not hold responsible for their conditions. Nowhere is the rich man congratulated for being rich or the rich man coornitulated for being first or the poor man for being poor. These inequalities have always existed and probably always will, but the point to be considered in that condition does not determine character, as Dr. Neton said, "The blackness of darkness." So there is no contrach are rich not because they are either wise or good, neither are the poor, poor because they are foolish or evil," The rich man's conscience not excused because he is rich, neither can e poor man hope to get to heaven becam poor. Each man must stand for what he is.

haracter, then, is not condition.

Second, The parable teaches the conscious exdence of all souls after death. Death does not and cannot in the very nature of things end-our consciousness. That theory of annihilation able as portrayed by our Saviour. "There was a certain rich man." He is introduced by our able, "in hell he lifted up his eyes." That man in hell could see and why not. He had all his sensibilities with him. His own testimony is "I am termented in this flame." Dr. James Strong, who was professor of Hebrew execusis at the Drew Theological seminary, and one of he highest and most unquestioned authorities en both sides of the water, said: "Divested of corpoveity, of locality, of external organs or connections or impressions, if as some vainly say, the snirit remains in a state of come or corpor, not even aware of itself, it practically cases to be" Tell me, if self-consciousness be aken away what there is left? Existence with-

out it is an empty name.
Third, The wicked will pass into a state of punishment as the result of sin. "In hell he lifted up his eyes being in terments." How could it be otherwise with such a man as Dives? Irow could be hope to escape from him-cit when he had always lived for self? Lawlesoness does not go unrelasked and unpunished in any government, how could we expect then it to go annunished in the government of God. Dr. Newell said: "A society of wicked men and Newell said: "A society of wicked men and women is hell, whether in this world or the next," Bishop Fowler said, "Banish hell from the next world and you inaugurate it in this." God, therefore, in the very nature of his governsent must allow sin to be punished. But what are these terments of which the

urning, settling mass of brims' a.r? What is

Warm Weather Dress Stuffs.

> The season for cool, dressy apparel is now at its height, and we invite attention to our still very complets line of Dress Fabrics designs for mid-summer wear. There never was before in this city such an attractive line of tempting and comfortable elegance, and as today marks the first cut in prices on these charming zephyr weaves, the opportunity is one that you can ill afford to miss, unless you are more than provided for already.

These Price Reductions

Cover the entire range of new materials and includes everything in stock intended for Summer Suits or Dresses for Ladies, Misses and Children, and as

Many Exceptional Bargains

Have been laid out for early comers that cannot stand long under the rush that is soon to follow the announcement of sweeping reductions so early in in the season.

The Sale Begins This Morning.

Mason's Yellow Tablets.

its nature? How can a material substance burn an immaterial substance like sourit? There and a hundred other questions have probably come intelligent way is to say, he most intelligent way is to say, "I do not now." I do say, however, with Dr. Arnot, that this representation is a red light lung out be fore me as I am rushing forward on the line of ife-hung out to warn me of sanger, and hung ave the lost.

But some man says, there could not be a material hell fire for we read in Scripture of an other darkness, "The children of the kingdom shall be cast into another darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." "How hen," he says, "can there be a flame and farkness. There is a contradiction or the flames must be taken as figure of speech." Now that man's argument betrays ignorance on the very face of it. There is such a thing as flame and darkness. Any chemist can tell you that the most intense heat is produced by a dark flame. Some of you may have one of these oil stoves that born a blue flame. Why was that blue flame originated? Because it was found that the blue flame cast off a far more intense heat, an those of you who have used one, know that the flame gives but very little light.

Dr. Robertson said, "Luminosity is vibration of other. Light is a wave of the other drive diction. The thing is possible.

Suppose we confine our argument to the thought of remorse what worse hell could a man have than that? There are men who consider physical join nothing compared with mental Troop C, Fifth United States regulars, mitted by men who were willing to inflict physical panishment in order to escape the mental, No matter which view is taken hell will be terrible Sin will be punished and from it there will be no escape. Once in hell, forever in hell. The "great gulf is fixed." What! asks the awestruck hearer will the gulf forever be impossible? Will no ages of ages of serrow and repentance succeed in throwing a bridge over the chasm. No, the "great gulf is fixed."

Dr. Barnes, in his notes on the New Testament closes this subject in the following words: How in the face of the solemn statement of the Saviour here some men believe that there will be a restoration of all the wicked to heaven? He solumnly assures us that there can be no passage from that world of wee to the abodes of the blessed; yet, in the face of this many Universalists hold that hell will yet be vacated of guilty millions and that all its mis-erable inhabitants will be received to heaven. they who enter hell return no more. Dante's inscription is only too true, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

At the Simpson Church.

Rev. Dr. Moore, a former pastor of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, now general secretary of Wyoming Seminary, occupied the pulpit of the above edifice at both services yesthe ministry on account of Ill-health.

Methodist Episcopal church, recomas a suitable Twentieth century thankoffering and than one-half of this amount shall be appropriated to the cause of education.

At the Wyoming annual conference,

A resolution was also passed at the same meeting inviting the representatives of the Seminary to its churches to bring the plan before the people and to take public collections for payabove stated resolution that Dr. Moore officiated at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Moore is a scholarly gentleman and delivered two able discourses to arge congregations at both services. At the conclusion of each sermon he spoke of the plan and solicited sub-scriptions. He felt elated over his sucss at the end of the day, having received a hearty response. A neatly engraved certificate, suitable for framing, with name and amount inserted. was given to each contributor who gave a dollar or more.

Accidentally Shot.

Frank McGinty, of Jackson street, was accidentally shot in the right arm yesterday afternoon by a companion, while out shooting on the West moun-

McGinty and a number of other small boys spent the afternoon shooting sparrows. After taking a shot, Mc-Ginty handed the Flobert rifle to one of the party, who loaded it and was waiting a chance to get a shot, when it accidentally went off. McGinty, who was a few yards away, received the charge in his right arm, between the

elbow and the shoulder. Joseph Williams, who was driving by at the time, took the young lad to the West Side hospital, where the wound was dressed.

Arrested for Making Threats.

Mrs. Mary Butler, of 145 South Everett avenue, was committed to the ounty jail on Saturday night on the charge of making threats on the life of Mary Collins, of the same avenue, At a hearing, which was held before Alderman Davis, it developed that a few nights ago, Mrs. Butler administered a thrashing to her better half and his cries brought to the rescue a few neighbors, who managed to save him from a further enslaught. Mrs. Butler then started in to chas-tise her husband's defenders, with threats instead of blows, hence her commitment to the county bastile.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. D. Phillips, D. D., and Rev. J. B. Price, D. D., of South Wales, will preach at the Taber-nacle church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Both Rev. Hugh Davis, of the Welsh C. M. church reached an English sermon last evening to

Life," In the course of his remarks he administered a rebuke to his members for not attend-

ng services more regularly.

The choir of the Washburn Street Presbyterian was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

Bev. Frank Milman, paster of the Sumner
Avenue Presbyterian clurch, delivered an able
discourse last evening on "The Highway of
Life."

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Electric ity Wheelmen will be held this evening. The lam bake annnounced for tomorrow evening his

A. A. Lindabury, of South Main avenue. was called to Washington, N. J., by the sudden liness of his daughter, Mac.

The Columbia Chemical and Hose company

will meet in regular monthly session tonight, At a regular meeting of Hyde Park lodge, No. 508, Knights of Pythias, held on Friday night, the following officers were elected: Chancellor commander, Henry Cracknell; vice chancellor commander, Joseph Oliver; prelate, John Mar-hant; master of exchequer, John R. Thomas; seeper of records and seal, Evan J. Williams; naster at forms, John R. Thomas; master at rms, William H. Williams; inside guard.David Davis; outside guard, William J. Jenkins; rusee for eighteen months, Franklin C. Phillips; epresentative to grand lodge, which will convene at Harrisburg in August, David Edwards. The installation will take place a week hence. Robert Tigue, of Chestnut street, has accepted

position with Heiser & Warnke. Miss Anna Brown, of Emmet street, entertained t her home on Friday evening. It was an eninghamton, N. Y., on Saturday, was largely at-

Interesting Letter Received from Corporal Jack Everhart, of South Scranton, Now in Cuba.

Henry Henn, permanent man of the Neptune Engine company, has just recived a most interesting letter from Corporal Jack Everhart, lately of South Scranton, now a corporal in stationed at Morro Castle, Santiago, Cuba. Among other things he says:

"I have just returned from Porto Rico, with the troop, where we had been sent to capture some brigands who had been molesting the farmers around Ponce, and where we were stationed for a few weeks. After several days of hard pursuit and peril, we managed to capture the outfit, who were nearly seared out of their wits when we took them, expecting to be hot, as was the Spanish custom.

"While in Ponce I learned that George Merrick, of the South Side, was in Perto Rico somewhere, having joined the Fifth cavalry, U. S. A. was trying to locate him, but before I had time to see him we were ordered back to Cuba. Well! we're back Who shall conduct them across this gulf, when Jesus Christ says it cannot be passed? Who in Santiago again and the news came shall build a bridge over that yawning chasm that we are booked for the Philip-which he says "is fixed." No. no. if there is anything certain from the Scripture, it is that they who enter hell return no more pasted. Dante's nothing but cheering, so anxious the boys are to go. The officers tried to keep it quiet, as they thought if the men would find it out they would desert, but they don't know us; we all want to go, and they can't send us

"To tell you the truth, we can hardly wait until we get there and see a little of the fun we have been trying to terday. Dr. Moore was pastor of the see for two years. The boys down tongue burning with scorebing heat. What is church during the conference year of the see for two years. The boys down tongue burning with scorebing heat. What is church during the conference year of the see for two years. The boys down tongue burning with scorebing heat. What is church during the conference year of the see for two years. The boys down tongue burning with scorebing heat. What is church during the conference year of the see for two years. The boys down tongue burning with scorebing heat. What is church during the conference year of the see for two years. The boys down tongue burning with scorebing heat. What is church during the conference year of the see for two years. The boys down tongue burning with scorebing heat. one is agreed that what we have we Rev. Moore is touring this district have got to hold. Santiago is not Soliciting funds for the seminary. What it was when we first came here.

These collections are the result of a The streets were mud holes and all and I, third and fourth. The board plan put forth by the Twentaith Company. dan put forth by the Twenteith Cen- the refuse matter was thrown into tury Thank Offering commission of the them. There was no sanitary system, a very poor water supply, and the mending that \$20,000,000 shall be laid harbor was chuck full of garbage, by the church upon the altar of God Since the American officers and men have taken hold of affairs things are entirely changed.

"Now the harbor is cleaned, the streets smooth, gutters laid; the water supply improved, and the sanitary sysheld recently in Owego, N. Y., a per- tem is perfect. The people are realizmanent Twentieth century commis- ing the benefit of the change, and are sion was organized and it decided that becoming more willing to be governed \$400,000 should be apporitoned among by the United States. The Spanish the churches represented, one-half of residents do not like us, but the nawhich would be devoted to education. Itive Cuban, who realizes what we have done for them, cannot thank us too much."

"The weather is extremely hot just now, but for all that, the good American game of base ball is played reguing off the debt and for additions to larly, and some hard-fought games are the fund. It was as the result of the played between the teams of the four companies."

Heuster's Odd Joke.

The item published in the South Scranton column of the Saturday morning edition of The Tribune, regarding the marriage of George Hartman, of Cedar avenue, and John Hahn, of Neptune place, to two young ladies of Hawley, was a deliberate misrepresentation on the part of the persons furnishing the reporter the information, and it is an error The Tribune desires to corect.

The young gentlemen named were in Hawley on the Fourth, but were not married, as stated. The information was received from what was then thought to be a perfectly reliable ource, but which now appears was intended as a practical joke, on the part of a young man of respectable family named Heuster. He will probably have a difficult time to convince the persons interested that it was a joke.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

The funeral of Nicholas Kerber, of Moltke aveue, who died Thursday, took place yesterday fiernoon from the home of his mother on Molike venue, with whom he had been living, and wa rgely attended, Rev. W. A. Nordt, of the basquies and delivered a most touching and elosent funeral sermon. Interment was made in e Minooka cemetery.

Owing to the number of heavy showers last week work on the sewer was considerably de-ayed. However, the sewer on Willow street and the one on Pittston avenue are rapidly nearing completion and before long will be connected

rith the main sewer.

There will be a special meeting of the William Connell Hose company this evening at 7,30

Connell Park is becoming South Scranton's deturesque and charming breathing place. There is pleasant Sundays the mill worker and the uiner, with their families, go and have a day's A Corset Bargain We had a window exhibition last week of 50 cent short-waist Corects in pink, light blue chits and drab. They attracted much attention and our stock was soon nearly sold out. Or outing, free from the dust of the mines and the stiffing hest of the furnace and they, from this fact, return to their week's work feeling better om their having come in contact with nature

in this charming spot.

The funeral of Patrick Hayer, of 733 Occhard street, will be held this afternoon from the resisdence. Interment in Cathedral cometery. Pea Coal \$1.25 a Ton Delivered

to South Side, central city and central Hyde Park. Address order to J. T. arkey, 1914 Cedar ave. 'Phone 6683.

Washington, D. C.

Genesse Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.: at the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church last evening.

Pred Ginader had charge of the Epworth league services at 0.20 o'clock last evening at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. De Gruchy preached to a well filled church hast evening on "Drifting from Church last evening on "Drifting from Church last evening on "Court of the services and the method of the preached the superior to any, for the reason that it is soli grain. Yours for health.

C. F. MYERS.

DAY'S DOINGS IN DUNMORE BOROUGH

BUSY MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Estimate of Cost of Repairing No. 1 Building Ordered Prepared-Truant Officer's Report for Month of June Shows That Italian Children Do Not Attend School-Treasurer Reports That Only \$200 Is in the next meeting. Treasury-Yesterday's Church Service-Other News and Personals.

The members of the borough school lirectors met at an adjourned regular meeting in the directors' room in the High school building on Saturday evening, and succeeded in getting through with a large amount of busi-

This was the first regular meeting of new board as reorganized, and President Irvin and Secretary Haggerty took hold of the duties of their offices in a careful and systematic manner. Considerable slowness was shown in transacting the business, but this will doubtless wear off as the members become more familiar with their work. Messrs, Spencer, Webber, SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES. Miller, Haggerty and Irvin were present, and after the reading of the minutes of the last three meetings the reports of the standing committees were

> Mr. Miller reported for No. 1 build ing that the heating apparatus was in-sufficient to heat the many rooms of the building and that the basement was in a bad condition, needing a new coating of asphalt and many other minor repairs. The advisability of buying a large, modern, horizontal tubular boiler was considered, but upor the estimate being made that it and the piping would cost \$2,000, the matter was dropped.

> The board decided to appoint a committee to look into the needed repairs and get exact estimates of the cost in placing the building in proper con-The committee appointed by the president consists of Messrs, Mil ler and Spencer. Reports from Mr. Webber on the condition of affairs at Nos. 3 and 6 schools; from Mr. Spencer on Nos. 2 and 9 schools, and from Mr. Haggerty on Nos. 7, 8 and 10 schools ere heard and approved.

The report of SuperIntendent E. D. Boyard was next read, which showed that 2,620 pupils were enrolled for the month; attendance, 2,135; average per ent, of attendance, 80. The superintendent suggested that a large should be purchased and placed in the belfry of No. 1 school building, in order to warn the pupils of the ten school uildings and to set a standard of time for the fifty-three teachers. The report was approved and filed. Truant Officer Thornton reported that he had made 205 visits during the month and made two arrests of pupils.

He found that Italian pupils had een taken from the schools by their parents to pick berries. The law requires that pupils shall go to school 140 days in the year, and the officer at the examination conducted Saturday morning found forty-five who had not done so in the High school building. Over thirty appli and fifty-four who were kept from attending the limit by sickness. No. 9 school was reported the first school in ordered the truant officer to send in his bill for services at night school and accepted the report.

The various bills were next taken up and paid. They are as follows: Expense visiting schools, \$35; T. J. Hughes, \$4.31; coal, \$2.85; E. A. Stevens, \$2.75; J. G. Bone, \$39.16; Megargee Bros, \$16; Welsh & Co., \$24.30; blinds for No. 1 school, \$59.40; expressage, fifty-five cents. The pay-roll was gone over and orders for the various amounts ordered drawn.

The report of Borough Treasurer

Wahlers was read, showing that \$15,400 of outstanding orders were unpaid, and that only \$200 was in the treasury, being the amount sent by the tax collector. The report was filed and the trensurer ordered to negotiate a loan to pay the teachers' salaries and other expenses. The standard of teachers' certificates was placed at 80 per cent., with the provise that it would be \$5

oer cent, next year, Mr. Spencer made a motion to purbase a bell for No. 1 school, and it was carried, the committee on supplies to purchase the same. Adjournment was then made, to meet at the call of the chair. The janitors for the ten school buildings will be elected at the

The Services Yesterday.

Rev. H. B. Benedict, of Montrose preached at the Methodist Episcopal church at both the morning and evening services yesterday. Love feast was held at 9.30 o'clock in the morning, followed by the administration of the Lord's supper and sermon. In the evening a sermon of unusual force and loquence was delivered, which was well received.

At the Dudley Street Baptist church, J. L. Kreamer, the pastor, preached yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock on "A Real Church," and in the vening on the subject, "Why am I a Baptist?" being the third sermon on

this subject. Rev. Harry Nyc, lately returned from Princeton, addressed the audience in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning on a short thesis on "The Eleventh Commandment." No services were held in the evenin.

The services at St. Mark's church Rev. E. J. Haughton presiding priest, and the Tripp Avenue Christian church, Rev. J. D. Dabney, pastor, were as

Saturday's Fires.

Lightning struck the house of Patick Dougherty, of Chestnut street, during the storm on Saturday after noon and in a few minutes the build ing was a mass of flames. The fire ompanies responded, but upon their arrival it was found that the only available hydrant was out of order. The house was entirely destroyed by the flames, the loss being \$1,000, partly overed by insurance.

About an hour after this fire, another blaze broke out in the residence of Mrs. John Walker, on Pine street, being aused by a defective flue. It was extinguished before the companies arrived.

NUBS OF NEWS.

he tax collector in the directors' room in No-school building this evening, and settle the ax duplicate for the years 1899-1900, The members of the Tripp Avenue Christian church tendered a reception to their pastor, Rev. J. D. Dabney, in the church rooms Friday evening, and a pleasing and successful social

evening was spent.

The Ladies' auxiliary No. 1 and Division No. 12. Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet in special session at Temperance hall at 7.36 'clock this evening. All members are request

The largest class ever examined at the borough schools for provisional certificates were present cants were examined.

Frank Jordan, of Oak street, was one of party of young men who visited the scene of Murray & Co.'s wrecked breaker Friday night, and in some manner became involved in an al-tercation with another young men resulting in uries of the young man.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

cave for a two days' fishing trip in Pike county

with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Swartz, on Electric avenue, the latter gart of last week. Mersrs, Fred Ecaver and Henry Klassner on a fishing trip.

Plenty of Them in Scranton and They Have Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary trouble, She finds relief and cure, No reason why any Scranton reader

Should suffer in the face of evidence

like this: Mrs. Charles Draper, at 424 Hickory street, says: "I had aching in the small of my back all the time, and if did any extra hard household work. I always got a great deal worse, also when I stood on my feet for any length of time or walked far, I used to bloat about the body, which I am

sure also came from my kidneys being

unable to do their work properly. I

began using Doan's Kidney Pills, sold

at Matthews Bros.' drug store and re-

ceived benefit within three days. The treatment finally cured me. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.

Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

NORTH SCRANTON.

Rev. G. A. Cure preached a very interesting ermon to a large congregation in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning, the subject being "Consider the Lilies of the Field." The evening services were opened with a song and praise service, which lasted fifteen minutes, after which Mr. Cure gave a short talk on "Habits," which was listened to with much

nterest by a large congregation.

The North End Male chorus, consisting of 125 coices, gave a sacred concert at Laurel Hill park vesterday afternoon under their director, Professor J. T. Evans, of Greene street.

Miss Remsnyder, a prominent Chinese missionary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, of Hollister avenue. Miss Remanyder will remain in this country until October, when she will return to her post and try to enlighten the

heathens of China. The Y. W. C. A. rooms will be open during he week, but during Miss Musselman, the secre tary's absence, the gospel meetings will not be Mrs. Henry Meinholl, of Philadelphia, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Twining, of Atlantic Thomas Campbell, who has been visiting riends in Carbondale, has returned home.

Mrs. Rollin Hitchcock, of Ross avenue, who was stunned last Friday afternoon when her home was struck by lightning, is still very ill. The young people of the Memorial Baptist church will hold an ice cream and strawberry social in their hall on Wayne avenue this even-

The United Mine Workers of this section have empleted arrangements for their excursion, which takes place next Wednesday. They predict that it will be the greatest event in the history of the North End. In fact, every one is anxious for the approach of the time and it is the topic of conversation on the highways and byways in the mine and in the shop,

ing. An interesting programme will also be

MINOOKA.

Mr. Thomas Murray, of Main street, has resigned his position with Heinz & Company and left for Philadelphia, where he has accepted another situation.

Miss Mulherin, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting Miss Celia Mooney, of Saunders street, Minocka team easily defeated the Dunmore aggregation of ball tossers that visited this place yesterday by a score of 12 to 6. The features of the game was the great work done by Mi-nooka's catcher, Flannigan.

The ladies who assisted the Connell Keg fund

hall next Thursday.

308 Lackawanna Avenue.

....Wants....

Warm Weather Our one great aim these sweltering days is to have always on hand a full supply of the goods that will assist you in your efforts to keep cool. We invite your inspection of our Summer Dress Goods, Fans, Parasole, Shirt Waists, Duck Skirts, Collars, Gloves, Belts and Hosiery,

Monday Our Great Bargain Day.

Missess' Ribbed Vests

Men's good strong Suspenders, white and fancy colors, every pair worth from 15 to 18 9cons; Monday. Children's Umbrellas

Men's Suspenders

Children's first black Underellas, natural wood handles, paragon frame and steel rod. Let the boys and girls own their own Un-

Shirt Waist Sets

Pearl Shirt Waist Sets, with pair of link eaff battons, one collar button and 100 White Parasols

Ladies' Belts A lot of Ladics' Leather Belts, in black, tan and colors. Our regular file, and like Belts, 196 but only two or three of a kind. Sale price.

Bone Hair Pins

Windsor Ties Wide Silk Windsor Ties for boys and girls, made from best double warp surash silks, in handsome plaids and stripes. Worth 23 17c cents cach

Bicycle Sundries--Alarm Whistles

Folding Cups

Nickel-plated Folding Drinking Cups. Can be carried easily in the pocket. On Mon. 13c Bicycle Tape

On Monday, best White Tape for 2 for 5c Sale of Shirts-Bleached Toweling

Good heavy Bleached Toweling, full 31/20 width and durable. On Monday, yard.... Huckaback Toweling Extra Wide Fine Bleached Huckabuck 15c Toweling. All Linea. Per yard 15c

Curtain Scrim Ecru colored Curtain Serim, in pretty gripes. Will laundry nicely. Per yard.. Barber Towels

Good quality Linen Barber Towels; full 98c Umbrellas

Sun or Rain Umbrellas. Fast black, Gloria Stille with an elegant assertment of the latest styles in handles. These umbrellas are worth 920 from \$1 to \$1.50. Sale price

New Stock Ribbons

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