[LETTER TO MES. PINEHAM NO. 76,244] "One year ago last June three doc-

tors gave me up to die, and as I had at

different times used your Vegetable

Compound with good results, I had too

much faith in it to die until I had tried

it again. I was apparently an invalid,

was confined to my bed for ten weeks.

(I believe my trouble was ulceration of

"After taking four bottles of the

Compound and using some of the Liver

Pills and Sanative Wash, at the end of

two months I had greatly improved

and weighed 155 pounds, when I never

before weighed over 138. Lydia E.

best medicine I ever used, and I recom-

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possessed that great power of making

of action and sawe for the over-

every act and as a result we have the

Nothing was too small or insignifi-

cant for Boswell to jot down. It is

said that on one occasion on Boswell's

looked up and remarked snappily,

Boswell, you're an ass and an idiot."

"Yes, sir." the scribe answered dutl-

fully, and taking out his pad jotted it

"Thus, the apostles, almost every ac-

"The third rule is that the witness

just have no motives to make his

against her husband, brother or fath-

gained nothing. The New Testament was written by these great authors,

who forsook lucrative positions, mere-

"The fourth rule is that the wit-

ess must give the particulars,

used to wonder in reading the Bible

thing so much in full, and give all the

veriest details. The man who gives

the particulars gives a true picture

"These are the four rules and in all

In telling of the wonderful power of

observation. Near him there lived a

scoffer. His daughter lived with him.

sacrilege and unbellef. The girl was

sickly, and one day the news spread

ended her, and she told him that at

the last moment she had offered up

ad then experienced a beautiful feel-

"She died, believing in the Lord,

happy and content," said the speaker,

close by an eloquent plea for a more general study of the Bible, and more

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Dr. R. G. Beddoe, superintendent of the First

laptist Sunday school, is attending the Baptis Young People's union convention at Cincinnation.

Rev. W. H. Williams, local superintendent of

he Anti-Saloon league, delivered a powerful tem crance address last evening in the Adams Ave

Rev. D. D. Hopkins, paster of the First Welsh Saptist church, preached at Moscow last evening

and his pulpit was occupied by flev. Dr. Lercy stephens, of Bucknell university. The services at the Bellevue Welsh Calvinistic

ethodist church last evening were conducted

g an eloquent sermon.

iglish, Rev. William Davis, the pastor, preach

James G. Bailey, licentiate, had charge of th

James G. Batley, increased the First Baptlet church congregation exterday. Mr. Bailey will begin a course of sudy at Keystone academy next term, prepara-

ory to his entering the ministry.

The gospel meeting at the Young Women's

Christian association rooms vesterday afternoon was led by Miss Florence Irving, and the at-tendance was very grafifying in view of the

solicit funds for the association are meeting

At the Jackson Street Baptist church last

vening, S. Y. Hosanna, a nutive of Orocmiah, ergia, and a student at the Jefferson Medical

oflege, spoke on the political, social and relig-ous life of the people of Persia, and gave a e-cription of the Armenian atrocities and the

he Washburn Street Presbyterian church, ex-hanged pulpits yesterday morning and in the vening Dr. Moffat preached at the Sumner Ave-

use Presbyterian church, while Rev. F. J. Mil-

can occupied the pulpit of the Washburn Street

earm weather. The collectors recently appo

prayer to the Almighty and that she

and is a good witness.

ing of rest and calm.

why it was necessary to explain every

They made no money, they

and was honest.

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the simple facts.

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CITY NOTES

DEMOCRATIC CLUB.—The regular monthly secting of the Democratic club will be held in Ben Arnovitz and Family Dumped Guernsey ball this evening at a o'clock.

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid the trainmen north of Scranton and the machine shops at Cirbondale on Saturday, GROCERS' DAY .- The Grocers' association will

picuie today at Lake Ariel. Many of the whole-sale and retail grocery stores will be closed all WILL OF OLIVE BERRY.-The will of Olive

Berry was probated on Saturday, letters testa-mentary being granted to Adelia Berry and

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.-The Scranton Clearing House association reports the following clearing for the week ending July 11: Membry, 8180,-474.10; Tueshay, 8180,617.40; Wednesday, 5228,-

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

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00.32; Thursday, \$175,740.77; Friday, \$161,000.00; Saturday, \$129,136.66; total, \$1,070,568.76, Corresponding week last year, \$1,000,046.83,

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT-John Gar-CHARGED WITH EMBEZZIEMENT—John Garvey, of Bellevie, was held in 8:00 ball on Saturday by Ablerman Millar on a charge of embezziement preferred by Superintendent II. J. Schulert, of the Productial Life Insurance company, who alleges that he appropriated \$55 of the company's money while acting as agent.

MRS. LYMAN INJURED.-Mrs. Lyman, wife Hev. Dr. Lyman, of the Court Street Meth-list Episcopal church, was injured at Scaford, Long Island, a few days ago, while alighting from a train. When she stepped from the car the train started suddenly, throwing her heavily o the platform. She is now in a physician's

HANDICAP GOLF. The handicap golf match the Country club on Saturday was ough interest. There were many entries. is Kirknatrick was the wirner, with Mr. J. H. forcey second. Many visitors were present during the afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Gearbart, Miss Strong and others served tea, which is a pleas-int feature of the Saturday afternoons.

INJURED BY FALL OF ROCK.-George But-, a miner at Marshwood, was caught under a Il of rock Saturday night and received serious he was taken to the Lackawanna hostal and there was seen to be suffering from a d cut in the skull, a broken nose and broken d, but he is expected nevertheless to re-

TWO ARE MISSING.

With Them Went \$200 Belonging to One of Two Parties, and Two Towns Are All Agog.

Max Klopfer, of Archbald, one of he leading men of the town, a promnent politician, married and the father of four children, and incidentally a grandfather, has been missing since Wednesday night. Mrs. James Peterson, of Olyphant, married, the mother of one child, has not been seen since Wednesday night. Mrs. Klopfer says she has cause to believe that there is omething significant in their simultaneous disappearance, and Mr. Peterson is much worried from the same

E. Robinson's Sons are particularly interested in the whereabouts of Mr. Klopfer. He was employed by them as a driver at their distributing depot at Archbald and has in his possession \$200 of their money, which was entrusted to him by James Timlin, one of the brewery's customers in Arch-

Whither the pair have drifted is not known. Mrs. Klopfer tracked her husband as far as Scranton, but lost the trail at the Delaware and Hudson staon, and though she has diligently ought ever since to pick it up has so far met with no success. Agent Willam Craig, of E. Robinson's Sons, has iso made unavailing efforts to locate the missing driver and the \$200 with which, it is alleged, he absconded.

All Archbald is very much agog ver Klopfer's disappearance, and Olyphant is quite as much aroused over the absence of Mrs. Peterson, with its ttendant sensational circumstances. The two were known to be very riendly and in the minds of those who vere more intimately acquainted with them there is only little doubt but that they went away in each other's

Klopfer is 44 years of age. Mrs. Peterson is 35. She is not what would be called handsome and her neighbors do not attribute to her the most amiable of dispositions.

EXCITED WOMENFOLK.

How They Will Scramble at a Great Sale of Imported Embroideries.

Womenfolk, who look upon pretty mbroideries as the richest of trimlings for summer lingerie as well as resses and shirt waists, will be much nterested in an important sale that s to take place in Scranton on Tues-

One of the largest manufacturers of mbroideries in St. Gall, Switzerland, which is the embroidery center of the corld, has shipped to this country the dds and ends of his season's manuacture, mostly in whole pieces, one pattern to a piece, and, strange to say,

ithout a single duplicate, One of the largest shipments of this lot of embroiderles has come to Jonas Long's Sons, in this city, where it will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at o'clock. While much of it is worth ninety cents the yard, and hardly a ard less than thirty-five to fifty ents, it is all to be sold at the price

f seventeen cents. There'll be a great scramble at the ig store on Tuesday for these beautiful embroideries. None will be sold before a o'clock, however. efore 9 o'clock, however.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Out of a Carriage.

Ben Arnovitz, his wife and their three small children, of 713 Scranton thing as a boy, an ideal boy, not as an street, had a very narrow escape from angel. injury yesterday afternoon about 2.15 o'clock while driving along Linden street. They were seated in a doubleseated carriage and had just reached the corner of Wyoming avenue when the spokes of one of the rear wheels

broke off at the hub. out in a promiscuous heap on the pavement, with the children, one of hom was an infant oly a few months old, underneath.

njured, though they all received a seeere shaking up,

RETREAT THIS WEEK.

Sisters of Scranton Diocese to Meditate at Wilkes-Barre.

The first of the two retreats to be held this year for the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of the Scranton diocese will be commenced on Wednesday at St. Rose convent.

It will be conducted by a member of the Redemetionist order from New York City, and will continue for nine days. It is expected that at least 150 sisters will be in attendance.

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there, He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

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HUMAN SYMPATHY From Mrs. Sunter AND PITY OF GOD to Mrs. Pinkham.

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CHRIST EXERCISES BOTH TO-WARDS HUMAN KIND.

He Has This Two-fold Feeling for Us, the Pity of a God and Sympathy from a Human Point of View. This Latter He Obtained by Becoming, Himself, a Human Creature-Interesting and Eloquent Discourse by Rev. G. Parsons Nichols, D. D., of Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. G. Parsons Nichols, of Binghamton, who is so universally revered in the Presbyterian church of the east, occupied the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church yesterday. The activity of his mind, the virility of his speech and the clear, beautiful diction so characteristic of this clergyman are unimpaired by the flight o years. He spoke yesterday morning from Heb. 4: 15: "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched by the feeling of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we

are, yet without sin."
"The High Priest," he said, "lived revered and exalted above all in the Jewish nation. His was an office like which was none other. He was the medium of communication between the people on earth and God on high. He offered for them the sacrifices for their sins and presented for them in his person what they could not realize.

"Yet he was only partially what they deemed. Jesus Christ actually comprises for us and all who receive Him eternal priesthood, because He fived a sinless life. He represents the inexhaustable resources of the Diety. Added to His many qualifications is mother, that of sympathy.

"Sympathy is a wonderful thing, the quick warm sympathy that awakens is from despair. We are nerved to inspiration by sympathy and Christianity spreads and moves by its aid. 'to feel with'-not pity-for pity looks down upon; sympathy throws itself into the existence of friends with love. We pity the criminat going to his execution. We sympathize with our friend in his trouble is a great thing to have the deep full warm sympathy of any man. It is a power for guidance and comfort

A TWO-FOLD FEELING. "But our privilege is greater than this. Yonder in heaven with two-fold feeling is Christ with the pity of God and the sympathy from the human point of view, feeling for us as a brother. He obtained this by becoming himself a human creature, the peronal sharer of our lot, with a body which could feel heat and coid, could hunger and thirst and be weary, and soul alive to all acute sensibilities.

"He was tried and tempted, entired to evil as we are. He was disappointed, forsaken by friends, rejected by those He had as we are. He suffered every woe, was divine, and yet His divinity was not lessened by a single temptation. He divested himself of glory, met hatred, pride, cruelty as we meet these; only He was more sensitive and consumed with desire to

"There is no ground of sympathy At one time, Klopfer was treasurer human life, Whatever I have to go more complete: it covers the whole of of Archbald borough and also tax col-lector. He was census enumerator for the First ward of Archbald.

In Material IIIe. Whatever I have to go through He has gone through; what-ever I strive to do he has attained. He knows how awful it is to die, how knows how awful it is to die, how painful to live. He made no mistake, did not sin.

"Some will say that if He had sinned He could feel for us a litle more deep ly, but this is a mistake. Sin deadenhe soul and incapacitates it for deep feeling. The sinless are the tenderest. The angels are tenderer than man They have not sinned. Jesus is more merciful because He has gone down into the depths, has felt temptation and has come forth unscathed. What He was He still is, the same soul, part of the everlasting life. He never eases to be our brother.

When we see Christ face to face w shall see a human face and touch a human hand. I do not knew whether we shall ever be nearer to God, whom no man hath seen, but we shall see a brother man on the throne.

HAD HUMAN ATTRIBUTES.

"He had our possession of the gift of life; He was a child, a youth with of them are the authors of the New the early longings, the early ques- Testament good witnesses, and I for tionings and experiences. All children one believe the Bible as I believe my in their first years have glimpses of life." their ideals of God and their duties. He felt sometimes that great love for the Bible, Rev. Phelps narrated an in-His Father, just as any boy or girl cident which had come under his own feels that thrill of devotion. He was like any little boy rooted in the sanc- man who was a notorious infidel and tity of home, nature, the Bible and the synagogue. His first love was for his in the midst of the atmosphere of mother. His first work, His father's arpentering. His first beauty-He had made all beauty-were the deep blue Syrian sky and the scarlet lilles on the galilean hills. He touched every-

"We may approach Him when we couldn't go to anyone else. There is no one so low tempted, so vanquished that He does not bend down to lift up. "Sympathy includes work. Few appreciate the amount of work, physical, mental and spiritual, that Christ did universal appreciation of its contents. This threw the carriage to one side in those three brief years. He symand all of the occupants were thrown pathizes with the busy man, the youth in his striving. He realized the necessity for work. It is not work which is a curse, but idleness. God loves good, honest work. But it must have Fortunately, none of the party were in it the true principal that it is all for the glory of God, not the spending of lives in daily toll for mere food and

The address closed with an impas sioned appeal for the realization of the sympathy of Christ with grief and suf-"There are those who say that the world is ou'growing the need of Christ's sympathy," he said. "That will never, never be while there are pain and wee, while there are sick

rooms and graves open at our feet." CREDIBILITY OF THE BIBLE.

Able Sermon by Rev. James Phelps, of Syracuse, at Elm Park,

Rev. James Phelps, of Syracuse, N. Y., last night addressed the congregation of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, on the subject of the Bible, dwelling particularly on the New Testament. Rev. Phelps is possessed of a gentle, pleasing delivery, and his sermon made a profound impression upon all who heard it. In discussing the subject, he said:

"In law, in Blackstone, there are four rules of credibility, four rules in which witnesses must be perfect. Let us apply these rules to the New Tes-tament and see if the work of the great authors can be relied upon as authentic and true.

"Firstly, witnesses must be compet-Smoke The Hotel Jermyn clgar, 10c. Hawley, Aug. 2, 8 p. m., Primitive erty every other property holder might away,

UNIVERSALIST ON

A LITERAL HELL

ALFRED DONLEY REPLIES TO REV. JAMES BENNINGER.

Prominent Universalist Spoke Last Night in All Soul's Church—Accuses Mr. Benninger of Inconsistency and Contends That Christian Cruelty May Be Traced to the Idea That God Sends Persons to Everlasting Punishment-Universalist Doctrine Regarding Punishment Explained.

The sermon preached last Sunday by Rev. James Benninger, pastor of the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopa thurch, in which he proclaimed his bemend it to all my friends."-MRS. ANNA lef in a literal hell called for a most igorous reply last night from Alfred Donley, a prominent local Universaist, who spoke in All Souls' Universalist church. He spoke in part as fol-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven "Rev. Mr. Benninger said last Sunyears ago; have given birth to four day that he preached a literal hell bechildren, and had two miscarriages. I cause the doctrine was not being had falling of womb, leucorrhon, pains preached from modern pulpits as much in back and legs; dyspepsia and a as it used to be. It was, of course, nervous trembling of the stomach. his duty if he is a sincere believer to Now I have none of these troubles and preach this doctrine. There are very ew clergymen, however, who would can enjoy my life. Your medicine has dare to take this parable to preach the worked wonders for me."-MRS. S. doctrine of a literal hell. It's a very ard thing to find any passage in it that may possibly be construed to each the doctrine. ent. By competent we mean sound of

"He says that there is a literal hell mind, of a good moral character, and fire, but not, perhaps, a material flame. be disposed to testify. Were the authors of the New Testament com-That's inconsistency on its face. How could such a thing be? Canon Farrar. petent witnesses? Indeed they were, of England has said that there are When one reads the clear, pure logic three things taught by the Christian church that are now essentials. He and sentences, one feels that they were ound of mind and their characters summed up these three things as folvere proved by the untold sufferings they endured for the Lord, forsaking

"First-That the fire of hell is a macil else. To Matthew in particular 1 terial fire and that the agonies sufcel grateful, for he, more than any one fered there are physical agonies. of the apostles gave us the words of "Second-That those who die in esus, in their entirety. Then we turn pass irrevocably into this literal hell. to St. Luke, the physician, and then "Third-That the punishment of to St. Paul, the learned man who hose doomed to hell is everlasting.

men feel that he was telling the truth TWO ARE INCONSISTENT. "I tell you that it is a very good "The second rule is that a witness in thing that there is not more of this order to be believed must give a perpreaching of this terrible doctrine from our modern pulpits, for the clermal testimony, and a person can only be believed when he knows or saw the gyman who preaches hell-fire canno thing in question. We have such exconsistently preach of the love of God. I will try to distinguish between the amples of personal testimony in provarious Christian conceptions of hell.
"The Calvinistic churches believe fane history. Caesar's commentaries, authentic accounts of the great wars of his time, were written in the heat that God selects a few people who are

to escape this everlasting punishment. Those who are to be saved are elected whelming conceit that pervades them, by Him and according to His mercy are splendid testimony. The best bi-He shall save us. graphy ever written of any man, "The Armenian churches, not exact-Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson, ly liking this doctrine, teach that man was a grand instance of personal condemns himself of his own free will. estimony. Boswell accompanied Johnthat he can be saved from hell if he

on everywhere, made notes of his so chooses "The Universalist church teaches that the sinner receives puntshment for his sins in this life and in the life to come. What this punishment is we do not dogmatize upon. We bemaking a remark, gruff old Johnson leve that all punishment is for the purpose of correction only and its ex-

tent we leave to the Almighty God. "The Calvinistic doctrine is revolting to any minister who is a lover of humanity and it is what has caused a deal of trouble lately among the and word of the Lord has been transchurches preaching it. Those who bemitted to us by these faithful ones. lleve it are forced to believe in in-They did not accompany it with any fant damnation and in the dam long drawn out eulogies, but gave us of the heathen. It means the eternal damnation of all, in fact, axcept the few whom God may elect to be saved. The Armenian churches revolt at tory good. A wife, sister or daughter the idea of infant damnation, but their incompetent in a measure to testify position is illogical, because, if there is a literal hell, infant damnation musr. The authors of the New Testament | be, as only those who are converted had no motives to make their story

believers can be saved. "The Universalist church agree slightly with both of these views, We believe that the will of Almighty God will prevail, but that God willeth ly to live and die with Christ, and death to no man. We believe that who sealed their testimony with their God, in giving man a free will, allows him to choose a great deal for himself. but we believe that man's will is al-

ways subpect to God's.

TENDENCY NOT GOOD. "The tendency of this doctrine of a literal, everlasting hell preached to the people is not a good one. I believe that almost all crueity existing in Christian countries may be traced back to this conception of God punishing people unjustly by meting ou infinite torments for a finite thing. If there is no hell a great responsibility attaches to those who preach that there is one.

"Rev. Mr. Benninger contends that there is a great gulf fixed between heaven and hell that can never be bridged. The Bible says that Christ has the keys to death and hell, and who may say that He may not again preach to the spirits in hell as we are that she was dying. Rev. Phelps at- told in the Epistles of Peter that He

"Rev. Mr. Benninger quotes Bishop Fowler as saying: 'Banishi hell from the next world and you inaugurate it in this.' That to my mind is tantamount to saying, 'Whether there is a hall or not, preach it for the sake of expediency.

Rev. Phelps brought his sermon to a "He quotes Dr. Barnes as inquiring ow it is possible for the Universalists to believe that 'hell will yet be vacated of guilty millions, and that meeting, Dalton: Sunday, Aug. 26, 10.30 all its miserable inhabitants will be received into heaven.' The Universalist church does not preach for a noment that guilty millions are going from hell into heaven.

> "We believe that every human soul must be perfect before it can enter heaven, and that none without holiness may see the Lord. We teach that God loves all of us and wishes naught but good for us all."

ANTI-SALOON WORK. Rev. W. H. Williams Has a Number

of Dates Ahead. Rev. W. H. Williams, the drumme

evangelist, reports having conducted two very interesting anti-saloon meet ings yesterday. The first one was held at 10.30 a. m. at the Presbyterian church at Olyphant and the second was held at 7.30 p. m. at Adams Ave nue Presbyterian chapel, this city. Mr. Williams has dates to speak as follows: Aug. 18, 7.20 p. m., German Methodist church, Scranton; July 19, .30 p. m., Methodist Episcopal church Nay Aug; Sunday, July 22, 10.30 a. m. Zion Evangelical church, Green Ridge July 22, 6 p. m., Welsh Methodist church, Olyphant: July 22, 7.30 p. m., ork being done by the American missionaries. Rev. E. A. Boyl, of the Plymouth Congrega-lonal church, and Rev. J. P. Moffat, D. D., of Baptist church, Blakely; July 24, 8 p m., Evangelical church, Maplewood July 25, 8 p. m., Evangelical church, Tresslerville; July 26, 8 p. m., Varden. Sunday, July 29, 10.30 a. m., Presbyterian church, 3.30 p. m., Baptist church, 7.30 p. m., Methodist Episcopal

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We are pleased to see the public know real bargains. We have sold a lot of goods during this sale and we know the quality and prices of the wares have done it. As we have advertised but very little for such a sale, it is impossible to give an itemized list of pieces as the stock is too large. Here are a few Haviland & Co's open stock patterns.

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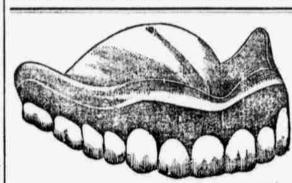
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Methodist church, Avoca; Aug. 4, 7.39

p. m., the green in Waverly; Sunday,

Aug. 5, 10.30 a. m., Methodist Episco-

OFFENDING POLE REMOVED.

Suit of Barrett Against the Telephone Company Ended.

Two weeks ago John F. and James W. Barrett, of Carbondale, through Attorney Cornelius Comegys, applied to Judge John P. Kelly for an injunction restraining the dale Telephone company from maintaining a pole at a point where it interfered with the entrance to a driveway at the side of the complainant's property on Church avenue.

The pole was twenty-two inches thick and was set at the curb stone quarely on what would be an extension of the fence line dividing the Barrett property from that adjoining The driveway entrance was none too wide at the best, but with the pole narrowing it eleven inches it was made inconvenient for vehicles to get

in and out. A preliminary injunction was granted forthwith, and, a week ago last Saturday arguments were heard before Judge Kelly on a rule to make the injunction permanent. Mr. Comegys contended that the erection of the uole was a trespass. Attorney Robert Stuart, representing the telephone could restrain the company from mainchurch. These appointments are in taining a pole in front of their prop-

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do likewise and the rights given the company by its charter and city franchise would be nullified. His argument was based mainly on the principle of law that where a man is granted a right the grant carries with

t a way of enjoying that right. Judge Kelly reserved his decision until Saturday last, when he issued an order making the injunction permaremoving the pole from its objection-

nent. The company, however, had ancompany, argued that if the Barretts ticipated the order during the week by able position to a point eighteen inches