Religious....

Young Men's Christian association will be held in Philadelphia, October 11-14. The sessions will be held in the building of the Pennsylvania Railroad department, and railroad men, state secretaries and gensecretaries from almost every railroad center of the world will be present. The Philadelphia association will entertain the conference and offers free entertainment to five representatives from each railroad association and to two railread men from each unorganized field also to state and international secretaries, A strong and helpful programme is being arranged. One of the features of the conference will be a complimentary excursion to Atlantic City to the delegates by the Pennsylvania Railroad

Scranton clergymen have, in the majority, betaken themselves away on their annual vacations. Several in the central city have their haunts where they are rather certain to be found during July and August. Rev. Dr. Mc-Lead spends the summer with his famfly at East Hampton, R. I. Rev. Dr. Robinson goes for several weeks' rest at Jackson sanitarium, Dansville, N. Y. Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin is an inveterate fisherman, and after a fortnight at the shore is likely to betake himself to the wilds of Canada. This season he will spend some time with friends on Long Island Sound. Rev. Richard Hiorns conducts the pastoral work in his absence, Rev. Dr. Israel and Mrs. Israel are at Eaglesmere, as usual. Rev. Dr. Pierce, of Penn Avenue Baptist church, is abroad. Rev. Sweet has spent a fortnight in New York and vicinity, and has about decided that he is greatly needed in his parish, as he has found much to do since his return. The fact that all the clergymen of a denomination have sometimes been absent for two months has been of serious importance more than once. Members of their churches feel additional distress because of the absence of a minister of their own faith in times of bereavement.

. . . Tomorrow afternoon the corner-stone of the new Catholic church at Hawley will be laid by Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban. Very Rev. E. A. Garvey, of Pittston, will preach the sermon. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock. A special train will leave the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad depot, Scranton, at 2 Trains returning from Hawley will leave at 6.35 and 9 p. m. The pastor of the Hawley church is Rev. P. C. Winters, formerly of the cathe-

Rev. W. H. Williams, "the drummer evangelist," will conduct Anti-Saloon league meetings tomorrow as follows: 10.45 a. m., Zion United Evangelical church, Green Ridge; subject, "Breaking Home Ties." 6 p. m., Welsh Methodist church, Olyphant, same subject. 7.30 p. m., Baptist church, Blakely, "The Last Romp with the

. . . Gospel services at Young Women's Christian association Sunday from 4 to 4.30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Henry Hess. All strangers are most cordially invited to meet with us.

Tomorrow's Services

Presbyterian.

Second Presbyterian church-Union services of the First and Second Presbyterian churches, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The Rev. James Hughes, late missionary of South Africa, will preach morning and evening. All welcome. Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, corner Sumner avenue and Price street, Preaching at

10.30 a. m. by Rev. Frank J. Milman. Rev. E. A. Boyl, of the Plymouth Congregational church, will occupy the pulpit at 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. of C. E. after evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. All welcome.

Washburn Street Presbyterian church—Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.40 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. The paster will exchange with the Rev. Dr. Guild at the merning service. Special music by choir and song service in the evening. The

pastor will give a short talk. All invited.

Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street—Rev.

James Hughes, pastor. Mr. W. W. Adair will preach at 10.30 and Mr. James H. Torrey will preach at 7.45. Sunday school at 3 o'cleek Mr. Chandler, superintendent. Christian En-deavor at 6.45. All are cerdially invited. Green Ridge Presbyterian church---Morning

service at 10.30, with sermon by Rev. L. R. Foster, assistant paster; Bible school at 12 o'clock; meeting of Society of Christian En-

deavor at 0.30. No evening service.

Providence Presbyterian church.—At the 10.30 service Rev. Dr. Moffat will occupy the pulpit in exchange with the pastor. Sunday school and Endeavor meeting as usual. Evening services with short sermon by Dr. Guild at 7.30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. J. B. Sweet, paster. Morning prayer at 9.50, Brief mon at 10.30. Sunday school at noon. Young meeting, 4 p. m. Epworth league, 6.30, Brief sermon by paster at 7.50.

Providence Methodist Episcopal Church-Preaching at 10.50 a. m., followed by the unual class meetings. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. worth league at 6.45. Topic, "The Needy at Our



For Billous and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fuiness and Swelling after mesis, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Fiushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Contiveness, Biotchea on the Sain, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and sil Nervous and Trembing Sensations, etc. These allments all arise from a disordered or abused condition of the atomach and liver.

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HE tenth international conference | Door." May Gill, leader. The evening service of the raffrond department of the at 7.00 will open with the usual afficen minutes of song. A short address will be given on Ulric

Zwingli, the great Swiss reformer.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Monsey avenue and Delaware street-Rev. W. Simpson, D. D., paster. Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 0.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Senior Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; preaching at 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.; business meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul on the second Tuesday evening of each month at 7.30 o'clock. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

Hampton Street Methodiat Episcopal charch-Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30; subject, "Aaron's Calf and Other Calves," Class meeting, 11.30; Sunday school at 2, J. T. Rendle, superintendent; Epworth league at 6.30, leader, Mrs. James Benninger; evening

Perception. Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. F. P. Dety, pastor, Brotherhold of St. Paul, 9.45 a. m : morning services, 10.50; Sung day schol, 11.01 a. m.; Junior league, 3.30 p. m; Epworth league, 6.30 p. m. Picaching,

exening services, 7.30. First German Methodist Church, Adams avenue and Vine street-G. Bobilin, pastor. Preaching services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at noon, after the morning service. Epworth League meeting at 7 o'clock p. m.

Baptist.

First Baptist church, South Main avenue-S. F. Matthews, paster. The usual services in the morning at 11.30 a. m. in the basement of the Welsh Baptist church; in the evening, 7.30 p. m. Dr. B. G. Beddoe, delegate to the Cincinnati convention of the B. Y. P. U., will report his visit to the convention. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoc, superin tendent; B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 6.30 p. m., Ivorite hall; prayer meeting, Wednesday even

ing, 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Jackson Street Baptist church—Morning prayer meeting at 9.39, leader Brother John Dawes. Preaching service at 10.30. The paster, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, will preach. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Alfred Roberts, superintendent. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Praise and song service will be held, followed by a short ad-fress, "Buddha or Christ for China." The evening services, though brief, during the summer months, are very interesting. You are cordially nyited to worship with us,

North Main Avenue Baptist Clearche-S. G. Reading, pastor. Services at 10.30 a.m. and 30 p. m. Sunday school at 11.45 p. m., Mr. Green Ridge Baptist church.-Preaching by the paster at 10.30 and 7.30. Subject in the morning, "Tried by Fire"; in the evening, "Calvin and the Calvinists"; Sunday school at 11.45; For!" Evening subject, "Jewels." eting of senior society at 6.30. First Welsh Baptist Church-Rev. D. D. Hop kins, paster. English sermen at 13 a. m. Seb-ject, "The Conditions of Receiving," Welsh

in the evening at 6 p. m. Subject, Baptist Church-Open all summer Paster Spencer will preach at 10.30 a. m. on "The Unfailing of Faith." Bible school, 11:15. Baptist Young People's union meeting, 6.45 p. m. At 7.30, Rev. W. H. Williams, of the Anti-Saloon league will speak on "The Last Romp with the Tiger." Everybody welcome.

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Regers Israel, D. D., veter; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate, Sixth Sunday after

10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

St. Mark's Dunmore-8:30 a. m., boly comay achool and Bible classes. evening prayer and sermon. South Side Mission. Fig street-2.50 p. m., St. George's, Olyphant-2.30 p. m., Sunday pastor, at 7.30 p. m.

St. David's Parish-Rev. Edward James Mc Henry, rector. Celebration of Holy Eucharist, 7.80; matins and sermon, 10.30; evening, 7.30;

school and Bible classes; 2.30 p. m., evening

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street.—Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9.30 a. m.; divine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor, a. m., "All Con-quering Faith," Heb. 11: 32-35; p. m., "Sin's Punishment," Zach. 14: 12-15; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.20 p. m. Lesson study every Wednesday evening at 7.30, followed by prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

Evangelies! Lutheran.

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Gospel, Matt. 5: St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets-Rev. A. L. Bamer, Ph. D., pustor, Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Luther league, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. No evening service. The pastor will preach in Holy Trinity church. Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. G. Spicker, paster. Services, 7.03 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Rev. Spicker is out of town. There will be no morning service. Dr. A. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's church, will preaching in the evening. Subject, "Saved

St. Paul's Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Zion's, M'fflin avenue—Rev. P. F. Zizlemann, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 3

Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch street-Rev. James Witke, paster. Services, 19,30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. St. Peter's Prescott avenue—Rev. John Ran-

dolph, paster, Services, 10.30 a, m.; Sunday

Grace Evangelical Latheran church of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mul-berry street-Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor, 5.20 a. m., Sunday school, D. L. Fickes, esq. superintendent; 10.30 a. m., divine worship, with sermon; 7 p. m., Y. P. S. of C. E.; 7.45 p. m., divin eworship, "The Gospel in Song."

Miscellaneous.

All Soul's Universalist church, Pine street be tween Adams and Jefferson avenues-Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor. Residence, 629 Adams avenue, service, 10.30; subject, "The Universal ist Belief in Foreknowledge and Predestination. Sunday school after morning service. Mrs. S. Benjamin, superintendent. There will be no evening service during July and August. A cordial welcome to all.

Zion United Evangelical church, 1429 Capouse avenue-Rev. J. W. Messenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45; preaching, 10.45 by W. H. Williams, "The Drummer Evangelist," subject, "Breaking Home Ties." All should hear him on this noted address. The pastor will preach in the evening at 7.45; subject, "Position vs. Charactor:" K. L. C. E., 5.30 Sunday evening; Jr. ing, 7.30 Wednesday evening. All seats free and

everybody welcome to all services.

Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and Gibson street-Rev. Marion L. Firer, paster, Services Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Services will be held in Co-operative hall to-morrow evening at 7.30. President William H. Smart, of Brooklyn, and Elder Joseph Finlinson will deliver addresses on religious subjects. All are invited to attend. No collections. First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams

avenue-Sunday services, 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11,45 a. m.; subject Testimental meetings Wednesday ev 8 o'clock. The church is also open enings at 8 o'clock. every day during the week. The Bible and all Christian Science literature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Visitors and letters of inquiry are charge. elcomed and given courteous attention and in-

The Tabernacle, Jefferson avenue, corner Delaware street-Preaching 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Bible school, 12 m. Mr. A. P. Gough, of Philadelphia, will speak on Tuesday afternoon and

Free Methodists-Preaching at Finn chapel, Penn avenue, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2.30 Alderman John T. Howe, magistrate and tenight at 7.45. On Sunday: Love feast, of the Seventeenth ward, expressed his East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., at 9.30 a. m., followed by the Sacrament; preaching school and Bible classes; 7.30 p. m., ing at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m., Rev. J. T. Logan, of Wilkes-Barre, in charge. Capouse Chapel.—Evangelist Robert Wilson will preach at 10.30 a. m. and Rev. L. R. Foster,

GATHERING OF MINISTERS.

Hot Weather Does Not Stop the Stroudsburg Meeting. pecial to the Scranton Tribune,

Stroudsburg, July 20 .- The warm veather does not seem to stop the successful meetings at Entrement Grove, near Water Gap.

Additions are constantly being made to the large list of ministers at the camp. Among those who have lately arrived are the Rev. Dr. George Mooney, secretary of the National Association of Local Preachers; the Rev. C. C. Hoffman, pastor of the Monroe circuit of the Evangelical association; the Rev. Louis A. Parcells of the Methodist Episcopal church of East Rangor; the Rev. Mr. Sloat, of the Brick church of Middle Smithfield, and the Rev. T. E. Reade, A. M., D. D., of Upland, Indiana. Dr. Reade is the prestdent of Taylor university.

Saturday afternoon Rev. W. Jacobs will preach, while the evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. Wilkinson, of Maryland. The services for Sunday will be conducted by noted divines from all parts of the country, and a full programme of these services will be published in tomorrrow's Times.

The Rev. Dr. P. J. Kain will give on of his famous lectures on Monday afternoon, the subject to be announced later. These lectures have always at tracted a large audience and this is sure to be the case on the coming Monday.

MAGISTRATES WHO OBJECT TO CURFEW

Believe It Could Not Be Enforced in Scranton and That at Best It Is a Doubtful Experiment.

Alderman Myron Kasson,of the Ninth ward, in speaking of the proposed cur ew law to a Tribune man, yesterday, "I think that L myself, am said: capable of governing my children, and if I wish to send them out on an errand of an evening, or let them attend a concert or some other enjoyment, 1 ertainly do not want to go to the police station the next morning to resue them. If the curfew law is passed noreover, it undoubtedly would be a great trouble for the police of the cit, to enforce it, on account of the great number of young people on the streets "While some, of course, are a trouble and nuisance, still there are a great number on the street who are out wit the full knowledge and permission of their parents. How can the police discriminate?"

"Oh," answered The Tribune man, ir most sanguine manner, "all the lawabiding ones are supposed to have notes written by their parents, granting them permission."

"That's all right," the alderman replied, "but who's going to watch and see that those same notes are no forged by the same youngsters?"

This way of evading the law, it ems, is generally taken by the yout of the curfew-ringing towns, and Detective John Moir tells how in a town in Iowa, which he visited, the curfe: law was rigidly enforced, and yet the streets at night were full of young boys. When a patrolman would accost him, he would draw from his pocket note written for him, possibly by one of his boon companions, and which cerified that Mr. Blank gave his Johnnie permission to remain on the streets that particular night.

views on the subject about as follows: "On the whole, I think that while the curfew in itself is an excellent thing, still it would not do for Scranton. To enforce it in the first place, we would

Sunday-School Lesson for July 22.

Peter's Confession and Christ's Rebuke.

MATT. VXI, 13-27. BY REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D. LL.D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

asting a demon out of the daughter of the Syrophenician drew together a vast concourse of people so that He was compelled to leave the Passing around the northern part of province inhabited almost entirely by Gen-iles. This was on the east of the sea of Galito that on the northeast coast. Thence He for Bethsuids, where He restored sight to a blind man. Journeying northward, still seeking seclusion, Jesus came to Caesarea Philippi, at the reached during His ministry.

PUBLIC OPINION.-In this quiet spot 130 now bestowed, miles distant from Jerusalem Jesus held an in-terview with His aposties. He first inquired, "Whom do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?" During His entire ministry He had sought to make Himself known, employing various methods for the purpose. the result of His effort, or, rather, as His knowledge on the subject was not limit (John ii: 5) He desired His disciples to inform Him what they had beard. His motive will presently appear. They replied that some took Him for John the Baptist, some for Elias, some for Jeremias, or one of the other prophets, each judging by various characteristics of sup-posed resemblance. Here was the doctrine of transmigration of souls not taught in Scripture, but by Greek philosophers. Probably the con-ference which Herod had with his courtiers (Mark vi: 16), gave currency to these opinions which showed what little profit the multitudes had received from Christ's words and work.

HONEST FAITH .- This prower gave Jesus an opertunity to ask the apealles for their opin-This was very delicate business. A free expression from associates is not always de-sirable. In this case it was necessary. Jesus was educating twelve men to carry on His work. Were they getting ready? Did they know who their Master was? He therefore requires a state-This was doubtless the objective point le inquired after public opinion. Peter He was not a mouthpiece for the others this case (Verse 17), he spoke his own be-It was in two parts. brist," the Messiah, the one promised in the old Testament, expected by the lewish people, of the nation (John i: 45). "Thou art the Sen of the living God," was his next statement—the only begotten Son (John III: 16; Iss. ix: 6)—x divine being. The first part of this confession was not surprising, for Jesus had on several o-casions set forth His Mesclaship (John tv: 20, Luke iv: 16-21). But the second part was a long stride into the resim of truth. The

event, a grand achievement in apostolic educa-tion, Jesus approved the words, thereby admit-ting them to be true. "Blessed are thou, Simon," ntry to obtain the rest which had been not merely happy or fortunate, but vastly more, ght. Passing around the northern part of he was the recipient of a blessing. Something Gatilee, He came with the twelve to Decapolis, had been bestowed upon him. Josus explains, The confession was not the result of Peter's salem, safter many things, be killed, be raised superior insight, but God had revealed this again. Here was prediction, future events were Here He cured the deaf stammerer and fed | truth to him. Peter had received light or help erossed to Dalinatia where He was met by is really the meaning of all blessing in scripture, and He frequently referred to it afterware enomies, who demanded a sign as a proof of his spiritual quickening. It is a great day when (Matt. avii: 22-23; xx: 17-19), until it all came Leaving this place He took a ship God comes to man and gives him a clearer true, showing that it was a matter of impovision. In eastern countries it was customary tames, one that the specifies ought to have to mark great occasions in men's lives by giving mind. Strange subject, indeed, coming ju them new names (Gen. xvii: 8). And so Jesus after His expressed purpose to build a clus says, "Thou art Peter," his original name being Dead men do not build societies. Was Simon (John i: 41). Thus Jesus fulfilled His atterance calculated to negative the form words spoken at the first meeting with Simon Yes, but the emphatic word in Christ's (John 1: 45). What was then predicted was was must. There was a necessity for

> LARGER PROSPECT .- A clearer view of Christ begins a new era. Jesus, therefore, proceeds to speak concerning what had thus far been a ecret in His own breast. He outlines the church, an institution of the future, under live heads, its author, its progress, its foundation, its success, its government. The church would be His in a double sense; He would not only claim it as possession, but He would produce it. That church would be built, increasing from a bgeinning, that increase by the power of Christ (Acta fit 47). The foundation or beginning would be a rock, something stable, a rock then and there present. Many have disputed concerning the rock. Some think it was he cried. The King of the Jews, so long de Peter, his name being a rock; others think it the Son of God put to death! Proposit was Peter's confession, or Christ. Let Scrip- The strength of one's faith in one dortrin ture decide (Eph. ii: 20). The foundation was measures the vehencenee with which a spoatles. Peter's confession being their creed, trouble with Peter was that he had obtain The success of the church was its triumph over the gates of heil." This has been understood by some to mean the secret coursels of evil, by others the dividing line between this world and the next. The government, committed then | and illumination, as he had done before to Peter, was afterward given to the whole company of the apostles (Matt. aviii; 38). he guidance of the Holy Spirit (Luke axiv: 49; John xvi: 13). Jesus intended that these twelve men should set forth the principles by which the church should be governed. These principles are in the New Testament, which These

ENJOINED SILENCE.-Now comes a new wor der. Jesus furbids His apostles to tell the world that He was the Christ. A strange interdiction. When men took Him for an old prophet risen from the dead, when He had diligently sought to make people understand Him, when a correct knowledge of Him was the one assential to the success of His cause, why not

BLESSED SIMON .- This was an important | ing (Acts ii: 2) larger than Simon's, which must be bestowed, then they might and they would speak with believes what now must be kept (Acts fit 30).

FORETOLD SUFFERING.-Then began Jess to tell what must be all Himself-go to Jeru seen and described, showing Him to be more from above, which had made it possible for him than hunan. He began this at this timeto know who Jesos was (I Cor. xii; a). That was a favorable time to introduce the subjecutterance calculated to negative the former was must. There was a necessity for His sufbering and death. It was part of the plan of It had been for fold centuries provinusly (Isa. Iiii: 5). His sleath followed by: resurrection, was to provide a means and the method of accomplishing His designs (John xii 32; Heb. ii; 9-10). What would seem to be a defeat was the way to victory. Jesus did no explain the necessity. able to understand. But they did understand

DOUBLE REBURE .- This last intelligence be in light, but it was bewildering. No wonderthat Peter, blessed Simon, should think and and mission of Jesus. "He it far from Thee, enly part of the truth. And so he in turn was rebuked. Jesus informed him that on this subject he was speaking from purely human earthly standpoint, not from a Divine conceptle Divinely blessed, was unfitted to preach Christ and if he, certainly the others. Hence, that en joined ellence was in wisdom. There must b

nd the rightful lord of the carth.

further schooling. The lesson will be learned principles are in the New Testament, which some day, and mighty men of faith will preach half inches and one and a quarter remains the law for after generations (Rev. and suffer and die for the truth, when they pounds. On Monday he got two more

SUMMARY, .-- The lesson treats three great themes. It tells who Jesus was—the Messiah the Sons of God, the one premised to brace His great purpose, to build a society, beginning with the company gathered about Him, growing by the power which He supplies, regulated b truths delivered to His first messengers, might was not surprising, for Jesus had on several occasions set for this has been in the World. The publication of the world without the publication of the world. The second part was coham's Pills recommend themplies. Beecham's Pills have for many years been the public at good and the public at the p

plied to Dr. Hartman, I followed "I have tried it several times myself his advice, and only used three botand have had my friends use it with such uniform success that I always feel tles of Peruna and Manalin. Now I am well and as strong as I ever wife in predicting a great relief or cure Lillian Drees. was. introducing wild boar hunting sport on eed a great increase in the police c. We need about twenty-five more he club's preserves. The fine new club atrolmen here, anyway. Then, too, I house there is nearing completion.

Mrs. Margareth Frith, Wilcox, Okla.

"I do not believe I would be liv-

ing now if it were not for you. I

had suffered with flow of blood for

four months, and the doctors could

help me but little. They operated

on me three times. It was very painful and I only obtained little re-

lief. As long as they worked at me

the blood stopped; but just as soon

I could not turn in bed. Then I ap-

think the idea of taking children of a ender age off the streets and lodging MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING. them in the police station is all wrong "Why, to take a young boy and girl nd put him or her in a cell, near one Tony Curoso Badly Wounds James in which is confined some drunken man-Caffrey with a Shotgun at an picked up on the avenue, or some disreputable woman, would be a great Early Hour This Morning.

MISS LILLIAN DREES,

It is also a

Miss Lillian Drees, a graduated burse from Dr. King's Lakeside Hos-ital, Lake Geneva, Wis., in a recent

"During the past three years I

etter written from Peshtigo, Wis, says

have seen Peruna used in several se-

vere cases of kidney and bladder

troubles with such excellent results

that I am satisfied that it is one of

the best remedies on the market to

most desirable medicine for women

to use in curing weaknesses peculiar

crong, certainly being unable to pro-

duce any good effect on their morals

Alderman W S Millar of the Eight

ward, was one of the most outspoken

regarding his impressions about the

are many little newsboys on the streets

be warned by the police to keep the

boy on the streets every night till late.

walks around, and when he sees any-

the boy says that he has lost a sum of

money, and is afraid to go home with-

years old, and he generally gets the

money. I had him and his mother both

before me this morning, and the mother

declared that the boy runs away from

what she can do. She will make harder

efforts now, however, to keep him

home, and this nuisance will probably

"Of course, the police force would

have to be increased to enforce the

SIX-POUND BASS.

The Biggest Catch in Six Years at

Stroudsburg, July 20.-Trout fising

Monroe county, was a fairly good one.

Possibly not so many have been

caught as last year, but more large

sportsmen, who are members of the

Pohagualene Fish association, have

had great sport during the season, and

the biggest catch made by the mem-

bers was on opening day, when thir-

The biggest trout of the season was

saught by a guest of the Henry house.

day last caught three trout, one meas-

uring twenty-one inches and weighing

three pounds, another fifteen and a

half inches, weighing one and a half

pounds, and another fourteen and a

pounds. On Monday he got two more

big ones, eighteen and a half and

eighteen inches and weighing one and

three-quarter and one and a half

A six-pound bass, the largest catch

on Forest lake since the past six years.

was brought in last Sunday by J. D.

Marks, of Leonard street, New York.

He had plenty of excitement by the

H. L. David, of Philadelphia, on Fri-

teen members landed over 500 trout.

Stroudsburg.

special to the Scrunton Tribune.

be done away with.

law."

pounds.

He is a little fellow, only sevon

cure these diseases.

after its use."

Scranton."

DESHTIGO.

WISCONSIN.

James Caffrey, of Nay Aug avenue, If some suitable place could be prowas shot and badly injured this mornvided where the children would be ing, about 1.30 o'clock, by Tony Caruso taken to, it would be a far better thing. an Itulian, while in the hallway of the On the whole, however, I do not think the curfew would be a success in tenement occupied by the latter at 322 Raymond court. The whole affeir is very mysterious.

friends, as far as can be learned, was

curfew, and stoutly declares that it is in the hallway when the Italian fired a double-barrelled shotgun at the impractical and almost impossible of ealization. "It is all right for little crowd through a screen door opening towns," said he, "but in a city of this into the hall. The charge struck Caffrey in the right leg, just below the size it would fall decidedly flat, and knee, tearing a hole over four inches would only make Scranton an object in diameter and shattering the bone, of ridicule. We ought not copy small From the blood stains on the wall it towns, in thus reviving an ancient law, s apparent that Caffrey was probably and if we did it would only belittle our only three feet away when the gur city. Of course, we cannot deny that was fired. Just what the cause of the there is a great deal of vice on the shooting was is not known, as neither streets at night, but, in my opinion, it Curoso or Caffrey will talk. It is prob is the parents of the small children able, however, that the former thought found out late who should be notified they were trespassing and opened fire and made to attend to the cases. There

on thein. Caffrey was taken to the Lackawanafter dark, and if their parents should na hospital, where the wound was dressed. It may be necessary to ampulittle ones home, this evil would be tate the limb. Curoso was arrested a few minutes after the shooting by "Now, for instance, there is one small Patrolman Potter, who rushed to the and who works a sympathy game. He scene on hearing the report of the shot. He had thrown the gun behind one coming along, begins to weep. The the house, but it was recovered. He was white with fear and refused to passerby naturally halts and inquires say anything. for the cause of the trouble, at which

RACES YESTERDAY.

Events of the Grand Circuit Spoiled by Rain-Other Contests.

Detroit, July 20 .- A heavy downpou of rain spoiled the programme of the her and goes on the street in spite of grand circuit races at Grosse Pointe race track this afternoon. The deluge came after three heats had been finished. The 3,500 spectators waited until o'clock, when it was announced that the muddy condition of the track precluded any further racing.

Two heats will be pulled off in the 2.27 troi, purse \$1,500, and one of the Normandie stake of \$2,000 for 2.09 pacers. In the former Lasso was the favorite, with Queen Eleanor second choice. Queen Eleanor won the first heat, and Lasso got the second heat by a nose in front of Eleanor. There were twelve starters. Time, 2.17% season, which closed a few days ago in 2.1512.

Connor was the leading favorite of the eleven swarters in the Normandie stake. He and Riley B, a four-year trout have been landed. Philadelphia old, went the mile together away ahead of the field, Riley finally winning out easily. Time, 2.96%.

A 2.04 pace, between Searchlight and Anaconda, and the 2.10 trot were postponed. Oil City, July 20 .- The Oil City meet of the Lake Eric trotting circuit closed

teday. Excellent weather, fast time, and close events furnishing good sport. The four days' meet has been a success in every point. Summaries: 2.18 class, trotting; purse, \$100--Prank Crame

won, Gorie McGregor second, Una Belle third; time, 2:174, 2:174, 2:104, 2:164, 2:16 class, pacing; purse, 8408—Violet T won, Dakota Dan second, Dr. Flyer third; time, 2.15 class, trotting; purse, \$100-Winwood won, Uncus Medium second, Lulu R third; time, mile, running; purse. Frank B won, Hope second, Uncla Kit third;

New Home for Naval Reserves. New York, July 20.-Hogan & Slattery have en awarded the contract for building the new rmory for the Brooklyn Naval reserves. building will occupy a lot between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, near their temporary quarters. Work will begin at once.

Importing Laborers from Bahamas. City of Mexico, July 20.-There is considerable cult being found here with the officials of the Germany. They are for the purpose of Mexican Central railroad on account of that cor-



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Philadelphia, July 20.-Frank Lewis, colored, chot and probably ratally wounded Louisa Green, also volored, at their home in this city today and then committed suicide. The woman was 17 years younger than Lewis and had been said the woman was his wife. Lewis is believed to have been insutes.

Corporations Chartered.

Harrisburg, July 20,-The following charters ere issued by the state department today; Franch Brick company, Greenchurg, capital, \$1,000; Allegheny Township Water company, Westmoreland county, \$1,000; Yellow Creek Water company, Bedford, capital \$50,000.

Fox Defeats Howell.

Landon, July 20.—The final contest for the Wingfield scall took place today. C. V. Fox won, heating B. H. Howell, the American cara-Columbia Independence Day.

man, easily

Regota, Columbia, July 50.—The anniversary of the proclamation of the independence of this country is being held here today. It is recog-nized by feasting, jollification and fineworks.