Interment was made in Washburn

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Thomas McClave, of North Main avenue

Mrs. Nealon, of Swetland street, and Mrs. Frank

ms, of Filmore avenue, are sojourning at

Miss Nina Capwell, of Filmore avenue, is vis-

Miss Sadie Carey, of Goshen, N. Y. were mar-ried Wednesday evening by Rev. S. F. Matthews

the parsonage of the First Baptist church

Miss Mary Daily, of South Filmore avenue, on

ertained the employes of Randolph Jones' tail-pring establishment on Wednesday evening. Miss Mary E. Ervin, of Philadelphta, is the creat of her aunt, Mrs. Arabella Gillagher, of

rick Hunt, of Washington, D. C., are the guesta of Joseph F. Murphy, of Jackson street, Mrs. James Jeremiah, of Lanfayette street, and

ssie Hughes, of North Bromley avenue, were at

itertals of by the Misses Mary and Ida Kapp, of

outh Main avenue. A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holl,

NORTH SCRANTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Ruane

'clock from the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Anthony Barrett, of Parnell

street. The remains will be conveyed

to the Holy Rosary church, where Rev.

L. J. O'Toole will conduct services. In-

terment will be made in the Cathedra!

Miss Mary T. Fox, of Hollow street,

Mrs. Samuel Tiltson, of Wayne ave-

ue, has returned home, after visit-

ing friends at Armstrong, Wayne

William McNamara and son, Willie,

re enjoying a trip through the New

The Father Whitty society held their

sustained a dislocated shoulder, is able

Patrick J. Nolan, of West Market

treet, is a candidate for delegate from

his district to the Democratic conven-

tion, which is to be held August 14.
The members of Marquette council

arrangement for their excursion to

the has been visiting her grand-

Chompson street, returned home,

Lake Lodore on August 13,

ternoon for Butte City, Montana.

egular meeting last evening.

s recovering from an attack of the

f South Hyde Park avenue, last evening,

also Ariol yesterday.

Miss Alice Sweet, of Buffalo, N. Y., is being

ony Gallagier, of Wilkes-Barre, and Pat

Lake Wirels

III4 Rock street.

ast evening.

England states,

day afternoon.

o be about again.

county.

# WEST SCRANTON

# MOTORMAN RIDER BECOMES A BENEDICT

SECRETLY MARRIED TO MISS CARSON ON JUNE 14.

Ceremony Was Performed at St. Patrick's Church by Rev. P. E. Lavelle - Superintendent John H. Phillips' Narrow Escape from Serious Injury-Lawn Party Given by the Misses Woodruff-Local Newsboys Win Prizes - Funeral of Thomas Jones-Other Notes.

announcement has just been made that Tony Rider, the well-known motorman on the Duryest line, and Miss Maud Carson, of 1230 Academy street, were quietly married at St. Patrick's church on Thursday evening, June 14, by Rev. P. E. Lavelle. The couple were attended by Bernard Me-Gili, the popular conductor, and Miss McHugh, of Lafayette street.

The wedding party was at the church the same hour that the Ed-wards-Thayer welding was in progress at the Washburn street church, and after the nuptial knot was tied the quartette went to Carbondale to divert suspicion. Returning, Mr. and Mrs. Rider went to their respective homes,

and kept the affair a secret.
It was not until a few days ago, when they were making arrangements to commence housekeeping, that the secret leaked out, Mr. Rider and his bride have taken a house on Olive street, and are now at home to their

The groom is one of the most trusted employes of the Scranton Railway company, and his bride is a charming young woman, whose legion of friends will be surprised to learn of her marriage.

Superintendent Phillips Injured. John H. Phillips, superintendent of

the West Scranton branch postoffice, met with a peculiar accident last evening, and luckily escaped serious injury. He was standing at the corner of Main avenue and Jackson street, waiting for a street car, when the cable trolley wire broke and fell across several guide wires. The current passed through the wire which was connected on the pole near where Mr. Phillips was standing.

By unintentionally connecting his umbrella in some manner with the pole, he received a severe shock, sufficient to knock him down and burn : hole in his umbrella. In falling, Mr.

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arm, which was very painful.

# Colored Boys Returned.

John Neumis, of Scranton street, and Bert Tillman, of Raymond court, the colored boys who were reported drowned on Tuesday, returned to their omes yesterday afternoon from Sayre. where they have been working since Mrs. Tuesday. The former sent a telegram sofer earlier in the day to his father, asuring him of his safety, and re-assured him in person last evening.

When questioned concerning the frowning story which was circulated about him, Neumis stated to a Tribone man that he knew nothing about the story until informed by friends at Sayre, who had been communicated with, and was at a loss to unierstand how the story became noised about. Neither of the boys were in swimming on Tuesday and know noth-

ing about the story.

The father of the Newmulss boy be lieves the drowning story was conocted by an enemy who is trying to injure the family. He is of the opinion that the boy who notified him of the alleged death of his son, was sent to the house oy some enemy.

#### Delightful Lawn Party.

The Misses Etta and Ethel Wooduff, the accomplished daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff, of North Hyde Park avenue, gave a deightful lawn party last evening, in honor of Miss Lena Ginader, of New York, and Miss Esther Davis, of

The spacious lawn surrounding their nome was illuminated with Chinese lanterns and a large headlight, and for several hours the young people chatted and played games among the trees. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Woodruff served refreshments, assisted by her two daughters. The affair was enjoyed by half a hundred guests.

#### West Scranton Boys Winners.

At the newsboys' pienic in Nay Aug park yesterday the majority of the prizes were won by West Scranton boys, who are always in front in anything they undertake. In the foot races several of the prizes went to "Tommy" Price's carriers and both pigs were captured by West Siders, Paul Burrus, with his donkey; George Marsh and Harry Gibbs, with then bleycles, and Myron Rittenhouse, with his pony, showed that they can ride with the best of them, and carried off some of the best prizes offered in the contests.

## Thomas Jones' Funeral.

Services over the remains of the ate Thomas Jones were held at the Bellevue Calvinistic Methodist church resterday afternoon, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. William Davis, assisted by Rev. Hugh Davis. The attendance was unusually large and the services were very impres-

Representatives of the Odd Fellows. Knights of Pythias and the Dodge fund were present, and the pallbearers were selected from these bodies.

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John Lynott, of West Market street uss for his guest Rev. Father Bren-Howard Griffin has returned home. Light Weight, Pure Wool

ifter spending a few days in Wayne Prof. Hayden Cousins and wife have eturned from Atlantic City, where

they made a two weeks' visit.

Miss Jennie Reading, of Williamsort, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Reading, of Church avenue. Maurice Reading has resigned his sition with William Chappell.

Foreman Anderson, of the Girard enstruction company, had pictures aken of the employes on the North Main avenue pave yesterday. At a regular meeting of Rescue lodge, No. 371, the following officers Latest and by far the most comforta-

was elected for the coming six menths: Chancellor Commander, Willble for Summer wear. No danger iam E. Morgan: vice-chancellor, Sharpless; master at arms, Walter B. Christmas; keeper of record and seal, T. J. Gwynne; master of finance, Thomas J. Jones; master of exchequer, J. B. Owens; inside guard, John W. Owens; representative to Grand lodge, R. J. Richards.

# DUNMORE.

The following officers have been installed as heads of the different departments of Washington camp, No 26, Patriotic Order Sons of America. They will assume their new duties at the next regular meeting: Past president, H. Stephens; president, D. D. Patterson: vice-president, J. Harris; master of forms, G. H. Cummings; recording secretary, J. C. Schlentz; financial secretary, W. J. Cummings: treasurer, J. Cummings; conductor, H. Stanshorn; inspector, P. Stanshorn; outer guard, M. Kase; trustee, A. Washer; installing officer, T. B. Jack-For Gentlemen. We offer the genuine patented

The members of the Ladles' Aid soof the Methodist Episcopal hurch held a successful social at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bishop, on Brook street, last evening. A pleasng sum was realized by the ladies, The members of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystle Chain, will hold drawing for a lady's gold-filled watch on Thursday, September 6. The pro-ceds will be given to Company C. Fourth regiment, of the order. vatch is now on exhibition in Jeweler

Henopp's window, Division No. 12, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ladies' auxiliary, No. 1, of the order, will run a joint excursion to Lake Ariel on Monday, July

The funeral of William Devine, who died at his home at Greenville, Wednesday, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. A re-quiem high mass will be celebrated. Mrs. H. J. Swartz and son, Samuel, of Electric avenue, visited in Peckville yesterday.

Contemplates Hot Air Treatment.

New York, July 26,-Robert Fitzsimmons, th unilist called at Bellevue today to have his njured arm treated in an apparatus which solutis the patient to a hot air treatment of 400 legrees fairenkelt. Fits was an hour late as

con't give them tea or coffee. Have you Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and neurishing and takes the place of coffee. The more frain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly propared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about k as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

# GATHERED IN SOUTH SCRANTON

JUNGER MAENNERCHOR BOYS ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT.

Johnson, of Reberca avenue, are summering at Lake Ariel and Hawley.

Misses Jennie Lewis, of Swetland street; Mar-guret McCormick, of Washburn street, and Emma Gave a Clambake in Germania Hall and Entertained a Large Throng of Their Friends-Young People's highly finished products. Prices are Society of St. Paul's Evangelical still moving downward, but consumting friends at Springville.

Mrs. Samuel Williams of North Garfield avenue, in the guest of Williams of North Garfield avenue, in the guest of Williams, son of Mr. and Jrs. Ambress Neaton, of 127 Price street, is infering from a fractured arm.

Mrs. Mrs. Research Franciscopic but a box. Church Conducted a Lawn Social many cases, placing contracts, which Last Night-Casey and Kelly's is better than for some weeks. The Ball Team Arises from Innocuous ing, notwithstanding that prices are Miss Margaret Resse, of Price street, has as her usest Miss McDonnell, of Nanticoke. Charles H. Babeack, of Middleton, N. Y., and Dessuetude and Challenges.

> That the members of the Junger Maennerchor are splendid entertainers as well as fine singers, was amply business, and no prices that are quot demonstrated last evening, when able. Billets have been sold as low as they entertained a large number of \$19. That rate on billets must mean friends at a clambake and jollifica- not more than \$15 for bessemen tion given in Germania hall.

At 9.30 o'clock, the members and friends sat down to luncheon. The tables, three in number, were set lengthwise along the hall. At the head of the center table, in the rear of the toastmaster, and upon a table, were the Maennerchor's first trophies, with the large picture of Prof. Gustave Schmidt in the center. After a sumptuous repast of baked clams, and clams in every other style, corn on the ar, sandwiches, etc., the president, Mr. Gustave Reppert, who was toastmaster, called for order, and in a neatly-worded address, welcomed the will take place this morning at 9.50 guests.

He then called on the various members of the organization for toasts, which were to be given in the German language, and the member who uttered an English word, while responding to the toast, was promptly requested to take his seat, which he was only too glad to do. After the season of speechmaking, the hall was cleared The Keystone Literary and Dramatic society conducted their weekly social cess and a most enjoyable evening was

> The committee who looked after the ably rie i in coloring and beauty. arrangements and who welcomed the guests were: Paul Clemons, Otto J. Robinson, Fred Weichel, August Gel- let which was brought over here from ger and Edward Kannenguesser.

### They Are Alive.

Anthony O'Malley, Thomas Hoban What was yesterday a mystery, has and John Healey left Wednesday afnow been cleared. The Casey & Kelly base ball team is still in the land of the llv'ag, where base ball kickers flourish. They vigorously deny that A crowd of young people from the they have been lost, claiming North Main Avenue Baptist church a deep laid plot on the part of the held a pienie at Nay Aug park yesteropposition, the Scranton Brewing company, to sink them in the mire of ob-Anthony O'Boyle, who a short time livion, or rather, "put them out of the ago was thrown from his carriage and business.'

Therefore, to prove that they are, what they claim, Marty Swift, the ex-base ball manager of the Scranton base ball team, has issued the following challenge:

The Casey & Kelly base ball team hallenges the Scranton Brewing com-Young Men's Institute, have made full pany to play a game of base ball at any time or any place for tile sum of \$20 a side. The teams are to consist Miss Blanche Kennedy, of Clifford, only of employes of the two breweries, (Signed) Marty Swift, manager mother, Mrs. Samuel Kennedy, of The gauntlet is thrown; let the bat-

# Young People's Social.

The Young People's society of St. Paul's Evangelical church of Prospect avenue held a delightful social and lawn at the home of their pastor, Rev. Alfred Ballhorn, of Beech street. The lawn was festooned with doz-

ens of Japanese lanterns, intertwined among the trees and shrubbery, and made a very pretty effect, and a large number of the members of the society and their friends availed themselves of this opportunity to spend a pleasant evening. The socials are held monthly and are very popular.

# Complained to Mayor.

The residents on Cedar avenue, between Birch and Beech streets have been annoyed of late by gangs of boys and young men, who gather in that block after nightfall, and who make wilful and disturbing nuisances. A complaint has been handed to the mayor, and if the nulsance is not abated, arrests are likely . follow.

# PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Miss Anna Tross, of Hochester, N. Y., is visit-ng her brother, Fred Tross, of Alder street. Fred Lewert, Howard Smith and Earl Smith, Willow street, are spending a few days will neir nunt, Mos. Smith, of Newton. Joseph Ruane, Thomas Bolin and Harry Kelly, if South Scranton, spent yesterday with friends in Pittston.

James Brennan, of Pear street, paid a visit to iends in Jermyn yesterday.

Miss Viola Miller and Miss Lottle Miller, of erth Amboy, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Henry clander, Jr., of Stone sysme.

Miss Bertha Sadler, of Hartford, Conn., is vi-

ing her sister, Mrs. John Burgess, of Cedur Michael Moran, of Locust street, and Miss Kate Cavanaugh, of River street, were married in St. Peter's cathedral on Wednesday at seen. Miss Mary Premiergast was the bridesmaid, while arrick Botorty was groom man. The couple is a wedding tour which will include New York, chnore and Washington and on their return

Ill reside at 522 Locust screet

for John Brook and daughter, and Miss Kat cum, of Dover, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Irs. Charles Kirst, of Cedar avenue. Miss Gertrude Feley, of Daleville, is visiting er sister, Mrs. C. J. Ruddy, of Cherry street. Professor Herman Kraemer, of Sandrecken, Ger-cany, is visiting Mrs. M. Robinson, of Colar

Pea Coal \$1.25 a Ton Delivered to South Side, central city and central Hyde Park, Address order to J. T. iarkey, 1914 Cedar ave. 'Phone 6683.

# GREEN RIDGE. Rev. N. F. Stahl, of Belaware City, a former

stor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church spending his vacation here and it is expect-he will preach from the public of that church oring the month of August.

Miss Millie Hangi, of Dulton, has returned to
the home after a visit with Green Ridge friends A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Fard, of Saiderson avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. Coe Durland, of Honesdale, visited Green Ridge friends the first of the week. Miss Mac Benedict, of Dickson avenue, is home

from a ten days' visit at Clark's Green. Columbus commandery, No. 285, Knights of Malta, held an interesting meeting last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazzard and son, of Dick on avenue, are rusticating at Newton pond, John Lettlejohn, the drug clerk, who had sue narrow escape in the drug store of Mr. Knoepte of Petersburg Wednesday, is well known here ing served as drug clerk for Dr. Thom

Medical Examiners in Session.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES. Bedford, Pa., July 26.-The state board of nedical examiners is in session at the springs The Olyphant base ball club accepts the chal-It met to pase upon the examination papers of young physicians graduated this year who desire to locate in Pennsylvania and to grant certifi-

#### IRON AND STEEL TRADE. HIS HONOR CAN NOW Raw Material Markets Are Still Sleeping-Prices Moving Down.

shull, Calpin, Ziselman, Paine, Phillips, Wenzel, Watkins, Coleman, Cusick, Griffilm—12. Nays—Mesers, Ruane, Galvin, Smith, Norton—4. Not Voting-Mr. Nageli,

Calpin caused a postponement of the final passage of the much-discussed repair of West Market street.

he asked that council go into committee of the whole for the purpose providing that the money be "expended commissioner." of three readings in select council.

furnaces are booked to go out of blast his week. There has been within the past few lays an unusually brisk demand for bars at Chicago, sales running up to 10,000 or 40,000 tons for shipments extending throughout the next twelve range which is said to be below cost.

#### ACRES OF VIOLETS.

Pittsburg, July 26 .- The American

Manufacturer will say of iron and

The markets are showing some

changes that are regarded as the ad-

cance movement in favor of a reas-

tion, but the changes are confined to

the finished lines and in those branch-

es of business to the smaller and more

ers are actively inquiring, and in

raw material markets are still sleep-

really below cost of production and

ready to drop still lower if the pre-

vailing offers do not induce trade to

come out of hiding. In case of besse-mer and the foundry irons there is no

Whether it will go lower is a serious

problem, as that is an unprofitable

igure for producers and furnaces are

will reach at least 60 per cent, of the

steel trade tomorrow:

Two New Varieties Have Been De veloped in California.

rom the San Francisco Call. To California belongs the honor of giving the world two varieties of violets, which have been developed by and dancing was enjoyed until a late | Thomas H. Stevenson at his nursery in hour. The affair was a decided suc- Mill Vailey Each of the new varities is distinctly Californian in origin and ulture, and they are, besides, remark-

The two new varities are both offdoots from the Princess of Wales vio-London several years ago. One is deep due, gorker in color and targer in size than the Princess of Wales, and has been named the Duchess of Marlborough. It is a magnificent flower as regards size and coloring, and should soon take precedence over its parent, the Princess of Wales, which has hereofore the most favored of all the vio-

The other new specimen, is, indeed novelty, for its color is deep magena, almost red. It is much smaller than the Princess of Wales, but Mr. Stevenson believes that another year of culture will add to its size and the deliness of its coloring. It has been named the Admiral Avellan.

The two varities have been isolated plots by themselves in the nursery, vhere particular care will be given to their development.

The violet craze is now at its height, nd no flower enjoys such popularity as that bestowed upon the violet. Per-haps in no other city of the world would such a sight be witnessed as the daily procession of violet buyers along the street to the florist shops and the corners where men and women, boys and girls, are earning many an honest penny in pandering to the popular demand for violets. Hundreds of acres Lackawanna avenue; directing the to the culture of the flower, and the daily shipments to the floral markets of the city are something stupendous.

# KIPLING'S SERMON.

His Previous Work as a Beggar for Other People.

Among the many parts which Rudyard Kipling has played during his ventful career it is not generally known that once at least he successfully figured as a preacher, says the London Express. It happened thuswise: On board the Empress Liner on which he chanced to be crossing the Pacific a quartermaster died, leaving widow and large family. The following evening there appeared on the notice board, halfway down the "en-tertainment programme," this brief intimation: "9 p. m.—Sermon by a Lay-

The saloon was crowded with curious folk at the appointed time, and Mr. Kipling, from the front of an imrovised platform, proceeded to preach a begging sermon of some fifteen minutes' length. The appeal was addressed to his hearers' sense of justice rather than to their charitable impulses, ; foreshadowing of the later homily whose refrain is "Pass the hat for your eredit's sake."

The result was gratifying. From 00, the sum of \$70 odd was raised-a practical proof of eloquence that many for in vain.

# GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Big Programme and a Fast Track at Cleveland-The Events. Cleveland, July 26.-There was more line ap-

at the grand elecuit races today, the truck being very last after its scaking on Wednesday. The programme was a big one, including the two aces postperied from Tuestay. The unfinished 15 pace of Tuesday, purse 32,500, went to Edney Pointer in straight boats. Time, 2.10, 68%, 2.00; Lady Pipes second in each heat,

is entries.

The unurished 2.23 tred of Tuesday, purse \$1,200 best two in three), war won by Land Berly in traight heats. Time, 2.134, 2.13. Marque ser-Six entries

oney. Time, 2.12%, 2.11%, 2.13%, 2.16. Eight

The 2.21 trot, purse \$1,200, two in three, On and Silver, the favorite, won with case. Bell Metal second. Time, 2 14%, 2,14%. Eight cu-The 2.09 pace, purse, \$2,500, was the race of

the day. There were ten entries with Hortie G a strong favorite. Riley R won the flost heat. Hettle G then stopped in and took the nost three and the race, second money groing to Conner. Time, 2.684, 2.884, 2.884, 2.884, 2.884, 2.10. In the 2.17 page, purse 81,200, best two in bree with five entries, Dummont W was a slight avorite with good betting on all. Irax took the and Dumont W the next two and the acc. Time, 2.11, 2.1015, 2.1015.

Roosevelt Will Speak in Kentucky. Louisville, July 26.-Chairman Bacnett, of the comblican state central committee, today reeived a letter from Chairman Hanna, saying hat Governor Rossevelt will speak in Kentucky furing the coming campaign,

the Eurekas, of Providence, to a game on the Providence grounds July 29. M. She.idan,

# RAID SPEAKEASIES

[Concluded from Page 3.]

From an apparently good motive, Mr. ordinance appropriating \$1,000 to the

When it came up on third reading of amendment and council acquiesced Mr. Calpin proposed an amendment under the supervision of the street It was adopted. Under the law, the ordinance has to go over for one meeting. The next meeting will be two weeks hence. The ordinance must yet run the gauntlet Evidence of a preconcerted attack of

the judgments and incidentals fund ong on such work. It is fair to say was disclosed in two ordinances introthat today the idle furnace capacity duced respectively by Mr. Godshall and Mr. Galvin, the one transferring \$125 to provide for a fire alarm box at the total productive capacity, and that corner of Luzerne and Twenty-first street, and \$300 for a new permanent man for the Centurys, the other providing for ten electric lights at following street intersections: River and Crown, Orchard and Crown, Eighth and Elm, Eighth and Luzerne eventeenth and Division, Dorothy and Euclid Dorothy and Lincoln, Meadow and Locust, Florida and Reese, and Theodore near the Delaware, Lackavanna and Western tracks.

### NOT IN COMBINE.

Another ordinance appropriating \$28.86 to pay the claim of M. J. Ruddy for extra work on the Dix court pavement, also provided for taking the money from the judgments and incldentals fund, but it evidently was not a part of the "combine," as it was written by hand on the regulation blank, while the others were typewritten on note paper.

An ordinance was introduced by Mr. Paine permitting the closing of Kressler court where it extends through the plot that is to be the site of the new armory. The court ends at the Eric and Wyoming Valley tracks just to the rear of the armory site and all the property holders on the block agree in uniting to its being

A resolution introduced by Mr. Phillips, extending the time for the completion of the Twelfth district sewer by four months was referred to committee. A resolution introduced by Mr. Kel-

ler, directing the city engineer not to formally accept the work of grading Taylor avenue till the joint streets and bridges committee inspects it, was Bids were received as follows for the

per lineal foot; O'Hara Bros., \$2.19. For constructing the proposed sewer on Railroad avenue, only one bid was received. It was from O'Hara Bros.,

and was \$1.38 per lineal foot, Concurrence was given the following select council resolutions: Directing the city engineer to prepare plans for three sewer basins in the Fourteenth ward; permitting James Cummings to pave in front of his property on West tion of a fire hydrant at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Larch street abating 75 per cent, of the taxes of ex-Common Councilman T. F. McGrail.

# ON TWO READINGS.

Ordinances were passed on first and econd reading providing for paving Birch street, where it connects with Cedar avenue; providing for a third permanent man for the Franklins; providing for flagstone sidewalks on Gibson street, between Capouse and Washington avenues, North Main avenue, between Pettebone and Cemetery streets, and Providence road, between Albright avenue and West Carbon

The resignation of Councilman Zizelman, the representative from the Eighth, to take effect July 31, when he will enter upon the office of chief of the fire department, was received and accepted. August 14 was fixed as the time for the special election to choose his successor.

# ODD FREAK OF NATURE. Destroying of Timber May Put an

End to It. The clearing up of the woods on

North mountain has robbed that see tion of one of the most remarkabicuriosities that remained in this part of the world. On the very summit o ongregation numbering fewer than the mountain, and about three and a half miles from Lake Ganoga, there was a swale-like place of several acres professional pulpit orators might sigh in extent where no trees ever grew, but was covered with a thick, rank growth of moss and ferns. In the summer there was a few inches of water, but underneath all was ice. An old hunter dug down several feet in the ice once to see how thick it was, but he did not find the bottom. The swale was in a little valley, the southern end of which was entirely occupied by an immense boulder, entirely different from the other rocks in the neighborhood, It was surounded on all sides by

dense forest. During the last five years this forest has been cut down for the bark and lumber, and the ice in the valley is gradually melting. This year it is said there are seven feet of water on top of the ice. Last year there were only four. This year the pond covers purse \$2,500, and she took the race in an extent of about nine acres and it traight heats after Annie Burns had taken the g favorite resort of the lumbermen on account of the extreme coldness of the after second heat and Bai Star took second water. a favorite resort of the lumbermen on Now for the explanation. Ages ago

the glaciers crept down from the north and filled all the valleys to the north of us. The southernmost limit reached by them was North mountain. One branch pushed itself a ways down the valley of the Loyalsock, but the vast bulk of the mountain formed an effectual barrier to the giant river of ice, and learned men are inclined to the belief that where this ice pond is was the end of the glacier. The little valley was gouged out by the immense boulder that was shoved along by the terrible weight of ice. As the ice cap gradually melted away this little valley and its ice remained unaffected by the heat, and as the dense vegetation sprang up all around, it was protected by the shade and what little melted in summer froze again in winter. It wight have remained for all time except for the axe of the lumberman.

Scientists are very much interested now as to the depth of the ice. Evidently it will take at least another summer to determine that point .-Dushore Review.

Little Folks

# SUMMER COMPLAINT.

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RECOMMEND A. B. STEVENS.

G. A. R. Men Want Him Appointed Monument Inspector.

The directors of the Grand Army of he Republic Memorial association held a meeting last night in Colonel construction of Section A of the Tenth Ripple's office in the government build-sewer district: John J. Fahey, \$2.24 ing and decided to recommend to the county commissioners that A. B. Stevens be appointed inspector of the work of constructing the soldiers' and sailors' monument on the court house

square. An inspector must be appointed to superintend the work and the Union veterans think a G. A. R. man should have the place.

Official Call Issued by Chairman Fitzsimmons.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Democratic county committee, yesterday issued the official call for the Democratic county convention which is to be held in the court house on Tuesday, August 14, at 10.30 a. m. Primary elections for delegates will be held at the usual polling places in the several districts between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. on Saturday, August

# OBITUARY.

Some people live long, active lives, doing iany things, achieving enviable distinction in iany ways, and yet the influence of which has far less than that of the gentle, beautiful it which went out yesterday when Mrs. Lizpirit which went out yesterday zie Converse Williams, wife of Russell B. Will-lams, of the Ontario and Western railroad, died at the family residence on Olive street.

Mrs. Williams was born in Delaware O., Christ-mas. 1847. She was the daughter of State Sena-tor John Converse and belonged to a family prominent in literary and political circles. She was married to Mr. Williams in 1866 in Cincinnati. Later her family removed to California, where two brother and two sisters survive her, and where for some years she has spent the win-

Mrs. William has lived practically within four ralls during much of her married life, having een an invalid for sixteen years. But to have not an invalid has been to entertain an angel in the house all this time, so cheerful has been her disposition, so merry her heart, so uncom-pitating her spirit ornid all the agony of suf-tering which has been hers almost uninternit-tently. The sunny influence, the gracious hospitality, the annailing devotion to her loved ones are unfortunately not always the accompaniment of health and vigor, but in her case the frail the frame held the joy and delight of the one, so brave was sie, so hopeful, so happy, During all these years of pain her house was the rendezvous for the young people who enjoyed her time mind and her brilliant conversation. She was the gracious hostess to whom distinguished guests of her lumband were proud to do honor, She was unselfish, tender and kind through all her days and these were blessed by surpassing devotion from her husband and daughter. All to have entered that charming home have mardied at the intensity of this feeling and can unpathize with the desolate enes who mourn today. The funeral services will be held at the family residence temorrow at 10 a. m., the remains will be placed temporarily in the vault owned by Col. H. M. Baies, from which they will be removed later to California.

The death of Judge Charles Armstrong, of Eaten township, Wyoming county, occurred on Wednesday evening. The judge had been III for some time and his death was not unlooked for. He was one of the oldest citizens of the county and has held offices of trust under both the county and township where he lived. He served me term as associate judge of the county and that the respect and tiking of all persons conand the respect and thank of all persons con-accided with the court during that time. He was a neitive in the Odd Fellows' lodge and was a member of the local lodge. The funeral will take place from the Brick church at Eaton this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in thank of the Tunkhannock lodge, independent Orr-tee of taild Fellows. Upon the matter being der of tild Fellows. Upon the matter being brought up in court at Tankhannock posterday morning the court appointed a committee of the har and judges to attend the funeral consisting of Henry Harding, James W. Piatt, W. E. Little, James E. Frear and Judges Vaughu and Bard-vell.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, socretary of the Wyoming Ministerial conference, yesterslay received word that Rev. C. V. Arnold, one of the oldest and most honored ministers in the conference, died Wednesday at his home in Binghamton. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock this afternoon from he High Street Methodist Episcopal church at

John Norton, aged 56 years, formerly a resident of Bellevue, died yesterday at the Hillinde home, of which institution he had been an inmate since 1896.

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