# WEST SCRANTON

# ANOTHER HOLD-UP BY PARK RUFFIANS

PERPETRATORS OF THE OUT-RAGE ESCAPED.

Miss Florence Semon, of Green Ridge, Is the Latest Victim-She Was Assaulted and Robbed While Her Companion Was Searching for a Policeman-Large Number of Excursions Booked for August. Deaths Among Children - Other Notes and Personal Mention.

A few nights ago another young wo aan was held up in West Park and obbed of a sum of money and some ewelry. This is the third hold-up reported from this isolated locality withn a short time.

The latest victim, Miss Florence Senon, of Green Ridge, was walking tlong Cemetery street with a young nan named Thomas Reese, who reildes on Price street. They were approached by ruffians who have been carrying on this outrageous work for everal months. They drove Reese tway at the point of a revolver and tnocked the girl down and relieved her

of her jewelry and money. She was rebbed of a breastpin with liamond settings, a diamond ring, a rold bracelet, a silver chain and \$2 in noney. Miss Seamon was also subected to the same indignity which everal other girls have suffered in the ame locality. Her clothing was torn and one of her eyes was injured.

When the young man returned with telp the ruffians had fled, and the girl vas found in an unconscious condiion. She was removed to her home m Marion street, and is now under he care of Dr. Rea.

The police have made an effort to the assallants, but thus far mve been unable to run them down. Lieutenant Williams is looking for colunteers who will assist him in capairing these desperadoes. The plan is to have the volunteers dress in wonen's clothes and together with esforts go to West Park and ramble tround until held up by the ruffians. As soon as the "male escort" has a evolver thrust in his face and is given the tip to run, the Heutenant wants heir dress pockets and fire on the alghwaymen.

Excursions in August. The Red Men's annual excursion t

Dufour's French Tar Has Won Success, Cures Your Cold And Gives You Rest.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

Atlantic City will be run over the Central Railrond of New Jersey, Wednes-

day, August 1. The Continental Mine Accidental fund excursion will be run to Heart lake on Monday, August 6.

Washington camp, No. 333,and Camp 4.30, Patriotic Order Sons of America,

drum corps will run an excursion to Lake Lodore, Wednesday, August 8. The members of St. Mark's Lutheran hurch will go to Heart lake on Thursday, August 9,

St. Brenden's council, Young Men's Institute, will run an excursion to Atlantic City on Saturday, August 11. The Diamond Mine Accidental fund excursion will be run to Heart lake on

Saturday, August 11.
The Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western switchmen will run their excursion to Delaware Water Gap, Sunday, August 12, Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hi-

berniams, will go to Harvey's lake on Monday, August 13.
The Dodge Mine Accidental fund ex-

ursion will be run to Heart lake on Tuesday, August 14. The Baptist Young People's Union of

The members of Holy Cross church, Believue, will go to Harvey's lake on The Independent Order of Odd Fel-

ows' excursion will be run to Lake Ariel on Thursday, August 16. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western conductors' annual excursion will be run to Syracuse on Sunday,

August 19. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will go to Lake Poyntelle on August 23.

In addition to the above attractions there will be a private dance by West Scranton young people at Laurel Hill park tomorrow evening, and the Tripp Park Hose company will conduct a picnic on Tuesday, August 14.

### Deaths Among Children.

A surprisingly large number of deaths have occurred recently among the children of West Scranton, and the list was increased yesterday to a

considerable extent. The deaths reported yesterday were as follows: Curtis, aged three months, child of Mr. and Mrs. James Leyshon, of North Rebecca avenue, Funeral tomorrow he volunteers to pull their guns from afternoon. Interment in Washburn street cemetery. Elizabeth, infant child of Mr. and

Mrs. Morgan Morgans, of 539 North Garfield avenue. Funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Washurn street cemetery. Gladys, aged six months, child of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Davis, 905 Eynon street. Funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Interment in Washburn street

Gertrude, aged eleven months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, 1701 Lafayette street. Funeral tomorrow afternoon, Interment in Washburn street

# Top-Notch Fashions

# A Wonderfully Interesting Sale

At Half Price or Less

Of Ladies' High Grade Dress Skirts in tha latest and choicest Wash Fabrics, including P. K.'s, Ducks, Linens in various weaves, Crash, Denims, Kai-Kai's, Etc., in fashion's handsomest models, with a full line of sizes and a wealth of selection such as is not to be found elsewhere in Northeastern Pennsylvania. As an intelligent shopper who keeps in touch with what is going on around, you must know the excellent reputation which this department deservedly bears, and the present is by far the most successful season we have ever had in it. And as

# This Sale of Ladies' Wash Skirts

includes everything we have in stock, up to our very latest purchases, and to buy

# Such Elegant Garments at Half Price

Offers a temptation to money savers which is but rarely met with. This sale begins today, and remember nothing is reserved, all Wash Skirts go at Half Former Prices or maybe Less.

# Warm Weather Dressing Sacques At Close of Season Reductions....

Still a nice assortment of the daintiest styles to select from.

# Globe Warehouse

### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Rev. E. A. Boyl, pastor of the Plymouth Con-Rev. K. A. Boyl, pastor of the Plymouth Con-gregational church, will leave today for Collan, O., where he will joir his family on a month's vacation. Puring his absence Rev. Frank Mil-man, of the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, vill occupy the Plymouth church pulpit Sanday venings. Rev. Hy. A. Parsons will preach next

Sunday morning.

Rev. E. J. McHenry, rector of St. David's Episcopal church, will leave on August 1 for his annual vacation. During his absence services will be conducted regularly by Charles Fraser, hy reader. There will be no evening services

The joint excursion of the Hampton.
Washburn and Simpson churches will be run to Harvey's lake on Wednesday, August 8.
Washington camp, No. 333, and Camp

Washington camp, No. 333, and Camp Lackawanna company. Several prominent organ irers have been engaged to formulate the or-

A family meeting of the Railroad Young Men's

Christian association members and their wives ras held at the Simpson Methodist Episcopa nirch at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon ongs, prayers and testimonies were given and the meeting was helpful to all who attended. All the association meetings will be held in the surch during the month of August.

The services at the First Weish Baptist church esterday morning were conducted in English by the pastor, Rev. D. D. Hopkins, who also preached an English sermon. At the 6 o'clock service Rev. David Jones, pastor of the First Welsh Congregational church, occupied the put-

The Baptist Young People's union of the Jackson Street Baptist church will hold a missionary meeting in the church tomorrow evening. All members are urged to be present as important business will be transacted,

business will be transacted.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor held a consectation and installation service in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church Northeastern Pennsylvania, will go to at 5.30 o'clock last evening. The choir rendered Harvey's lake on Tuesday. August 14. The members of Holy Cross church. Miss Leah Britton, of Reading, played a violin dirge. solo.
Pianist George Martin played a special selec-

tion at the Suppson Sunday school missionary session yesterday afternoon and at the evening service Professor W. W. Jones' new setting of "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung by the congregation. It is very catchy and inspiring. The members of the Plymouth Congregational orch will conduct their annual picuic at Nay Aug park on August 22. A valuable fox terrier was stolen from Rev. J.

B. Sweet's residence recently. The animal is white with black spot on alde, and its head and ears are marked with black and tan. Willie Walsh, of Emmet street, fainted on Main yonue last evening and had to be carried into he police station. He soon revived and was

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mattie Moore, of Salt Lake City, Utah, s visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of Jackson

as the guest of Miss Annie Davis, of Fourteenth treet, who is summering at Harvey's Lake,. Mrs. J. J. Roberts and son, Newton, of South Main svenue, and Miss Jennie Howell, of Scran-ton Street, returned home Saturday from a

opourn at Atlantic City.

Miss Nina Tigue, of Luzerne, is the guest of Ir. and Mrs. P. W. Tague, of Jackson street.

W. D. Turck and W. D. Lyon, of the Laffin and Rard Powder company, New York, who have en the guests of Professor and Mrs. John M. seen the guests of Protessor and Mrs. John Mr. leaumont, of South Seventh street, for the past seek, returned to New York yesterday. G.J. Thomas, of Carbondale, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Davis, of

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richards, of South Main emie, are entertaining Miss Ella Chase, of

Harry P. Decker, of North Sumner avenue, ending a few days in Boston, Mass. Arthur Hull, of New York, is visiting Tuder Williams, of South Main avenue. David Bradsbaw, of Lafayette atreet, is spendog his vacation with friends in New Jersey.
Mrs. Joseph Dean, of Keyser avenue, has gon Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, of North Summer aveie, are entertaining Master William Lindsoy,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slote, of North Lincoln are spending a few days with friends in moted for conscientious work.

street, are sumering at Salem, Wayne Harold Battin and Fred Strong, of South Main ding their vacations at Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. B. as and children, of North Summer avenue; Mrs. John F. Raudolph, of South Hyde Park avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jo iah Paff, of North Lincoln avenue, are at Ocean Miss Minnie Davis, of North Sumner avenue Miss Minnie Davis, of North Saminer avenue, is entertaining Miss Sarah Davis, of Jermyn.

Miss Lulu Knapp, of North Bromley avenue, has returned fgrom a ten days' visit with relatives at Phillipsburg, N. J. Her mother, Mrs.

J. W. Knapp, is visiting at East Lemon. Mrs. Stewart Besecker and children, of North Bromley avenue, are visiting relatives at Mt. Mrs. Job Reese and family, of North Lincoln tvenue, and Miss Sarah Jones, of the North End, have returned from a ten days' rest at Lake

Mrs. David Brooks and daughter, Hattle, of North Hyde Park avenue, will leave tomorrow or California to visit Mrs. Capwell, the for-

er's daughter, who is seriously ill. filles Barre, spent Sunday with relatives in

John Moyle, of Wright court, is seriously ill

# GREEN RIDGE.

Rev. N. F. Stahl, of Delaware City, the is spending his vacation in Green Ridge, preached in the Carbondale Presbyterian church yesterday morn-

Mrs. J. D. Mason, of Sanderson avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Foster, of Honesdale. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Green Ridge

Presbyterian church will meet at the church, Wednesday afternoon at 3.30

Dickson Kays, of Sanderson avenue, ntertained a number of his young friends at a birthday party, Saturday afternoon and evening. Games were played on the lawn, after which delicous refreshments were served, the tables being spread on the porch, Among the guests were Nanette Colins, Mabel Brown, Emma Taylor, Dottle Taylor, Mary Isabella Kays, Robbie Simpson, George Roberts. Miss May Haslam, of Dalton, is vis-

ting Green Ridge friends. The religious services held by the Brotherhood of St. Paul, a society of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, in the store room at the corner of Dickson avenue and Green Ridge street, are meeting with great favor among the people, and although it is but two weeks since they were started, at the afternoon services yesterday the capacity of the room was taxed to its utmost. If the attendance ontinues to increase it will be necessary to open another room in order to ccommodate those who wish to at

# MINOOKA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, of New York city, re visiting the home of the latter's parents on Robert Mangan, of Old Forge, visited friends

this place yesterday.

Miss Marion Nallin, of Main street, has returned ome after spending a week at Lake Ariel, Michael O'Neill, of Stroutsburg, is visiting his

M. G. Custck and Hugh McCree were visiting hite Haven, Pa., yesterday, Rev. Father German, curate of St. Joseph's surch, leaves us this week. He will accompany

### GATHERED IN SOUTH SCRANTON

ADOLPH TROSS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS.

The Remains of the Young Soldier Interred Yesterday Afternoon in the Pittston Avenue Cemetery. Spanish-American War Veterans and a Detachment from the Thirteenth Regiment in the Funeral Cortege-The Dead Man Met His Death in the Philippines. .

The remains of the late Adolph Pross, the United States infantryman, who died in the Philippines recently, arrived in this city at 8.30 o'clock Saturday morning and were laid to rest yesterday afternoon with military honors in the Pittston avenue ceme

The body lay in state at the home of the dead man's brother, Frederick Tross, of Alder street, from 2 to o'clock p. m., when the casket was closed and the cortege, headed by Camp 430, Patriotic Order Sons America, drum corps, a detachment from the Thirteenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and the Spanish War Veterans, wended its

The funeral services were conducted under several large shade trees in the cemetery, Rev. W. A. Nordt, of the Hickory Street German Presbyterian church, and Rev. Alfred Ballhorn, of the Prospect Avenue Evangelical church, officiating. The choir of the Hickory street church rendered beautifully "Abide With Me" and "Nearer

My God to Thee,' Rev. Nordt was the first to speak and delivered an eloquent funeral sermon and eulogy, reading as a text the fifth chapter of one of St. Paul's epistles. Rev. Balihorn followed and spoke words of tender sympathy to the bereaved relatives. After the funeral sermon, the body was lowered into its last resting place, a squad from the Thirteenth regiment, is charge of Corporal Freuhan, firing salute of three volleys over the grave. Emmet McDermott, bugler of Troo B, Seventh United States cavalry ounded taps, and all soldiers and citizens assembled reverently raised

their hats. The pall-bearers were Jenkin Jenkins, First United States Engineer corps; Bert Steele, Sixth United States artillery; John Bloomer, Harry Kaid, Michael Whalen and M. J. Monahan, of the Eleventh United States infantry. The Spanish War Veterans. thirty in number, were in charge of Captain P. S. Syron, Licutenants Wat kins and Quinn and Adjutant Jones. The funeral was one of the largest

worthy tribute to a worthy man-a man who died for his country. Adolph Tross was thirty-one years of age, and was born in Prussia, Germany, where he inherited his love for military life from fighting ancestors. In 1889 he came to America, and in 1891 enlisted in New York city in Bat tery A. First United States artillery, but served during the Spanish war as first sergeant in Battery C, Sixth artillery, to which position he was pro-

On March 17, 1899, the battery was ordered to Manila, and there, on May l. 1900, he gave up his life, as a result of fever and sickness. Although German by birth, he gladly gave his ife for his adopted country.

# TOLD IN BRIEF.

John Demuth, the 6-year-old son of ex-County Commissioner Demuth, of 'edar avenue, while playing in the may loft of his father's barn, on Saturday, fell and was severely bruised about the head and body and was rendered unconscious for two hours. Dr. Kolb is attending the injured boy. Dr. Haggerty, of Elm street, and Henry Barnickel, of Cedar avenue, are fishermen by birth. No matter where they go fishing, what time of day; no matter if their bait is dead or alive, the fish will always bite for them, even when they don't want them to and they are envied by all the fishermen of South Scranton. They returned from Mountain Lake with a

large catch of pickerel and bull heads. Miss Bertha Zeiser, of Mauch Chunk is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rader, of Cedar avenue. M. J. Burns returned Saturday from

an extended pleasure trip to New Haven and New York city. Miss Maggie Hayes, of Stone ave nue, and Miss Mame Shay, of Hickory street, are visiting friends in Ho

Henry Armbrust, Ir., of Cedar ave nue, left yesterday on a business trip William Schank, of Cedar avenue

left yesterday for Hartford, Conn., on business trip. John Schrader, of Brooklyn, N. Y. s the guest of James Best, of Cedar

Pea Coal \$1.25 a Ton Delivered to South Side, central city and central Hyde Park. Address orders to J. T. l iarkey, 1914 Cedar ave. 'Phone 6633.

# NORTH SCRANTON.

Miss Blanche Hallstead, of Oak street, is visiting friends in Carbon-

Ernest Slocum, of Summit avenue, is isiting relatives in Clark's Summit. Miss Grace Myers, of Clark's Summit, is visiting relatives in this sec

Mr. and Mrs. Urlah McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman and son, of North Main avenue, are at Lake Wi-

Miss Mary Holmes, of Carbondale is the guest of relatives in this sec-Miss Jennie Reading, who has been the guest of her parents on Church avenue, for the past few days, will

J. P. McGown has returned from Atlantic City. Professor and Mrs. J. H. Cousins, of Green street, have returned from At-

return to Williamsport this morning.

# IF COFFEE POISONS YOU.

ruins your digestion, makes you nervous and sallow complexioned, keeps you awake nights and acts against your system generally, try Grain-O, the new food drink. It is made of pure selected grain and is healthful, nourishing and appetizing. It has none of the bad effects of coffee yet it is just as pleasant to the taste and when properly prepared can't be told from the finest of coffees. Costs about 4 as much. It is a healthful table drink for the children and adults. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 15 and Ec.

# NISBET'S.

# Hot Weather Inducements

In seasonable merchandise are bringing out and making many friends for the new store. If you haven't already visited Nisbet's the following list of bargains may aid in deciding you to do so during the coming week.

### Bicycle Lanterns

The Searchlight Oil Lantern, the best one ever made and that sold Golf Hose at \$3.50; a few left to be

sold at..... Also another make of Oil Lantern that sold at 98 cents, you can now buy at..... 59c Still another that sold at 69c, now only.......... 39c

# Cyclometers

The Leader Cyclometer, which is very small and just the thing to have on that wheel of yours; the regular price of which was \$1. While they last only.

### Orangewood 'Toothpicks Made in Portugal, put up in good

sized bunches, regular price 10 cents, now...... 6c Twilled Crash

### Good weight, 16 inches wide, worth 5c, now..... 23c

Fancy Ribbons All Silk Ribbons, from 3 to inches wide, some styles sold as high as 25c. Your choice of the lot, per yard ..... 9c

# Ladies' Fancy Hose

Fancy Lisle Thread and Cotton Hose, some with drop stitch; all worth 50c. Your pick, per yard ..... 29c

Straight and curved Side Combs, goods that have sold right along for 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c pair. Now.....

# Half Price.

The soc quality for .......250 The 75c quality for ..... 371/6 The \$1.00 quality for ...... 50c Silk Ginghams Just half price, remember.

# Folding Lunch Boxes

The best Folding Lunch Box on pretty; were good values the market can be folded and put at 25c. Now.......................... 19c in the pocket when not in use, regular price 25c, now 122C Colored Dimities Half price.

### Children's Bonnets and Caps 29c In silk and muslin goods, also some of straw. While they last you

can buy them at just half price. HALF PRICE Ladies' Sun Bonnets

In white and colored goods. Half Price Suspenders A few styles in heavy colored

Just half price, remember.

suspenders, with wire

buckles, that were 25c; now.... Also some white ones that were 15c a pair, now only...

### Gents' Leather Belts

Mostly in large sizes. The 29c grade for ..... 19c The 5oc ones for..... 250 The 75c ones for ..... 371/20 And the 89c ones for ..... 45c

# Ladies' Wrappers and Suits

A few odd wrappers and suits, the thing for real hot weather.

# India Ginghams

Nothing prettier or cooler for a shirt waist than these; were sold early in the season at 39c.

In pink and white and blue and white, even check, very neat and

# 25c now..... 122C

Colored Piques

Fancy Ginghams variety of colorings, suitable for either shirt waists or dresses, the

Ladies' and Children's Parasols, in black, white and colors, at

# A Mixed Lot

A few odd pieces of Lawns, Dimities, Muslins, Percales, Ging-hams, Organdies, that have sold made mostly of lawn hoods. Just from 10c to 25c yerd. While 3

# NISBET'S, SHIRT WAISTS AT ALMOST

# YOUR OWN PRICE AT

Miss Anna Bishop Elected Principal of No. 4 by the School Board.

DUNMORE DOINGS.

Other Notes of Interest.

At the special session of the borough school board held in the High school building Saturday night, Directors Webber, Costello, Irvin and Haggerty were present at 8 o'clock. After a wait of over half an hour, although a quorum of the directors was present all this time, the meeting was finally called to order by President Irvin at 8.45 o'clock.

The secretary read the call received from the president, stating the object of the special session, after which the roll call showed five directors present, Mr. Miller having just come into the The building comdirectors' room. mittee's report was called for, Messrs. Webber, Miller and Spencer being on the committee. Mr. Miller stated that as yet he had not been able to secure an estimate on how much it would cost to finish and place school furniture in the proposed new room in the thira story of the No. 1 building, and cement the basement floor and secure better heating apparatus for the same building. He stated, however, that the cost would probably be about \$1,500. Instructions were given the committee to complete the duties at the earliest opportunity. The report will doubtless e heard by the board at another pecial meeting on Saturday night ext. The next business taken up was

he election of a principal for No. 4 school building, deferred from last Applications were read from John oley and T. J. White, while the apdications as reported in this column ast Monday, still remain in force, Before the vote was taken Mr. Cosello suggested the name of Miss Bishp for principal, stating that she had aught at this school thirteen years nd was fully competent. President Irvin then called for a ballot. The result was as follows: For Miss tishop-Miller, Irvin, Costello and Haggerty, 4. For Foley-Webber, 1. The president declared Miss Bishop elected principal of No. 4 school. Having exhausted the business made out in the call, Mr. Webber made

# Religious Notes.

a motion to adjourn, which was car-

Rev. J. L. Kreamer, paster of the Oudley Street Baptist church, preached his last sermon in that church last vening, preparatory to leaving for a acation lasting throughout August The text was "What Think Ye of Christ?" and was listened to by a arge number of his members. the morning a sermon was preached on the subject "A Cloud of Witnesses." Rev. A. J. Van Cleft preached at both the morning and evening services n the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, the topics being "Christian omnipotency" and "Christ Healing the Nobleman's Son." The services were vell attended.

Last evening, Rev. J. D. Dabney lelivered an interesting sermon in the Tripp Avenue Christian church on The Two Ways of Life," ably illustrating his theme to his hearers. The subject "Transformed or Transfigured. Which?" was dwelt upon at the mornng service

Rev. Harry Nye preached another nteresting sermon in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning The efforts of Rev. Nye demanded a much larger audience than was present. Rev. W. F. Gibbons, the pas-

tor of the church, is expected home for

Short News Notes. Rev. Thomas O'Malley, who was ordained at St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, last Thursday solemnized his first mass in St. Mary's Catholic church and so on were in all places the same yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Division No. 12 Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ladies' Auxilliary and to them belongs the particular of that order, will run their annual excursion today to Lake Ariel. A good Soon other clubs were formed, and time is planned. Trains will run over the number gradually grew. Just be-

the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad | fore the civil war there were, perhaps, at 8.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Woodward, of Tripp avenue, have moved their house- cities. hold goods to Peckville, where they will make their home

# in September.

Somewhere about 1845 the first recorded match was played by a club just organized in New York city and called the Knickerbockers, "Baseball," "base" or "rounders" had been played before by boys of all ages; but this club, formed doubtless because of the growing interest in the sport, is undoubtedly the first organization which really made the game a study and carried on regular practice and arranged regular matches.

The game in New York was in many respects different from the one played in Boston, but our present "old cat" is the basis of both. Boys had played 'old cat" all over the country for forty years before the Knickerbockers ever thought of forming themselves into a club and making rules for the sport. In New York there "were usually nine on a side;" but one good sportsman-full of the joy of the game he must have been, too-says that in Bosion they usually played with six or eight men to a side. Then he goes on to say that "the 'pitching' or 'tossing' of a ball toward the batsman is never practised (in New England except by the most juvenile players; and he who would occupy the post of honor as catcher' must be able to catch expertly a swiftly delivered ball or he will be admonished of his expertness

And it seems also that the scatcher

Now.....

In light and dark colorings, also s few plain colors left. The American goods tha: were 1236c, and 15c, now...... 10c

The French that were

Regular width and good weight; were 123/2c, Now 72C

In plaids and stripes, and a great lowest prices that they have been offered at during the sea-son has been roc. Now... 72C

### Parasols

greatly reduced prices.

they last ..... 64C

# 308 LACKAWANNA

Unclaimed Letters. Letters remaining unclaimed at the Dunmore postoffice for the period ending July 28, 1900. Persons calling

tised. M. K. Bishop, postmaster: Mrs. Bridget Brown, Chestnut street John Carey, 222 Grove street; Thomas F. Downs, 1214 Irving avenue: Minnie Joyce, Katle McDonald, care of Owen Elvira Pinkins, James McDonald: Scranton, Edgar Van Gordon, Ufficiale

# Postale, Donato Zaccaguio, 2.

Rev. J. L. Kreamer, pastor of the

### August. Mr. Kreamer will return and preach in his pulpit the first Sunday

EARLY BASEBALL. What Is Known as to the Genesis of

the So-Called National Game.

by a request of some player to 'butter his fingers."

In New York at this time the ball had to be pitched and could not be thrown and so the Bostonians not only out the New Yorkers to contempt, but really anticipated the present rule on

stood at from three to ten paces behind the "striker," as the batsman was called; although there are some daring examples on record of catchers who stood as near the striker as they ould without coming within the radius of the swinging bat, usually wielded with one hand.

AVENUE. ing in itself. It was most likely to be the stout handle of a rake or of a pitchfork, but to a length of from three to three and one-half feet. The ball with which the Boston men played was from five and one-half to six ounces in weight, and two and one-

salf to three and one-quarter inches

in diameter. It was made of yarn,

tightly wound round a lump of cork

or india rubber and covered with a

smooth calfskin in quarters (as we quarter an orange), "the seams closed snugly and not raised, lest they blisthe hands of the catcher and thrower. So far the games seem to have been more or less similar in New York and Boston, the two centers of the sport, and of course it should be borne in mind that the elements of the game, such as striking, running of bases, But the Knickerbockers were the pioneers in the development of the game, honer of the beginnings of system

two or three good clubs in Brooklyn. New York, Boston and a few other The war, of course, brought base ball to a stop; but after 1865 baseball started with renewed vigor, and became so Dudley Street Baptist church leaves important and so popular that in 1868 today on a vacation for the month of the first acknowledged professional teams were organized and the National Baseball association formed.

### And then began the really great American game.

PORTO RICO. From the New York Sun.

Porto Rico since the close of the war has been obably the most misrepresented bit of terri-ry in the whole world. It has been the subset of word painting by specialists in calamity owling who were egged on by enemies of the ountry to such an extent that thousands upon housands of the good people in America honest! grinding down the people of Porto Ruco. this fear the eminent journalistic calamity howlers are responsible. One of the most recent visitors of this character to the island went to the extent of hiring 200 of the Porto Ricans to march into San Juan crying for bread, in order back up the story that he wrote about the istress on the island. The same journalist had printed with his articles a lot of photographs reporting starvation, disease and distress, alshow things actually existing on the island the present time. As a matter of fact, the otographs were old ones, taken immediately after the terrible hurricane that swept over the island a year ago, when distress actually existed through no fault of any one. These photographs are on sale now and have been for a year. The fact of the matter is that under the nes tariff the new civil government and with the assurance of a speedy introduction of a gold standard to take the place of the rotten Spanish oney system, the island is improving in a marhas legislated wisely for the island. There is every prospect now that with a wise adminis-

on such as has been inaugurated, increased industry will bring a measure of prosperity such as the island has never known before in its history. The result is not going to come about in a month or perhaps in several months. Necessarily it is a work of time, but that things are pointing right there can be no doubt. Conditions have been constantly changing since the American occupation. New ideas have been introduced. The intelligent people of the island are taking kindly to the new order of things. The merchant is getting more for his goods than he ever got before. The laborers in the chief cities are getting more wages than they ever before sceived, and with the complete going out of the sland currency and its replacement by the American monetary system, the making of every as every other dollar, the wages of the laborer shout the whole island will be almos oubled. With better wages will come increased pending power, better food and more comforts, The Porto Rivan laborer will have sor, eiting to live for, and he has had nothing to alve for for o long a time that his ambition had been prac-This bat, by the way, was interest- tically killed.