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DONATION DAY FOR EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Citizens of Carbondale Offered an Opportunity to Aid an Institution That Is Doing Incalculable Good Among the People of Carbondale and Vicinity-Favorable Prospects for State Appropriation.

Today is donation day for Emetgency hospital, and it offers a most favorable opportunity to the residents Carbondale to aid an institution that is doing incalculable good among the people of this city and vicinity. will not be bold to venture the suggestion that the hospital is not appreciated as its achievements call for, not because the residents here abouts are lacking in appreciation of chartiy but because that interest which is warranted and called for has not been manufested in the work of the hospi tai. For some reason there has been a spirit of indifference towards this important chartry, which would read-Hy give way to one of co-operation and support if more attention and heed were paid to the numerous cases that have been successfully treated at the liospital and which have called warm-hearted thanksgiving from the beneficiaries. The Tribune has had abundant opportunities to have of the good that has been prought by this institution, through cases brought before the notice of its representative, and by the very perrons who were treated and benefited and who were loud in their urgings to have the public learn through The Tribune's columns of efficient treatment and solicitous care given them and in some instances the grateful ones were only too eager to testify to what they believed was the preserva-

tion of their lives. Today, therefore, will be a splendid opportunity to give substantial recognition of the presence of the hospital as a factor for good in the commurity, and the response of today will be a means of encouragment to the ladies of the city who have recently indicated a deeper and broader interest in the public charity which the city can well feet proud of.

There will be a committee of these ladies present all of today in the Arnold building at North Main street and Lincoln avenue, which has been generously offered by Miss Blanche

Donations of any articles that are likely to prove of service at the hospital will be gratefully received, but as a guide to those who are inclined to respond to the appeal, the following list of articles has been prepared by the ladies' committee: Sheets. nine-quarters wide and two yards and a half long; pillow cases, fortyfive inches wide and a yard long, finished: napkins, small size; plain white stand covers, plain dollies for trays, draw sheets made of one width of twilled muslin, a yard and threequarters long; towels, bath towels, medium size; dish towels, kitchen roltowels, dish cloths, mop cloths, wash rags, old linen, dishors, white; tumblers, agate wash basins. kitchen utensils, gowns, to be used in the operating room, made of plain muslin; hot water bottles, sponges, hose for men, women and children; night shirts for men, night dresses for women and children; also cash donations of any kind.

It will be gratifying news to learn of the prospects of the state appropriation for Emergency hospital. The bill has been reported favorably by committee in the legislature, and the cobabilities are that the \$17,000 asked for will be allowed.

This will cover a period of two years and will be gratefully received, as improvements are contemplated which (ii) call for a considerable expendi-

One of the improvements, which is now under way, is the enlargement of of Archbald. the hospital operating soom to twice its original size.

LT.-COLONEL HALL INSTALLS Conducts the Ceremony That Seats Officers of Carbondale Canton.

Lieutenant Colonel Hall, of the Firs origade, Department of Pennsylvania. Patriarcha Militant, last night conducted the beautiful and impressive ceremonies that marked the seating of the new officers of Canton Carbondale No. 40, Second battalion, Second reginent, First brigade. Department of Fennsylvania, Patriarchs Militant

The installation was conducted in Odd Fellows' hall in the presence of visiting patriarchs from up and down Tis a beacon to the foreign-born to Icave op the valley, who were deeply and had much to admire in the ceremonies that led the new officers into their exalted places in the lodge room.

WATCH DOGS.

Ever on the Alert-Alive to Every Form of Oppression - Kept on Edge-Burdened Beyond Endurance-Nerves Give Out.

The machinery of a mill that grinds day and night has to shut down now and then for repairs. It is the same way with your nerves. Overwork close application, our ways of living oring about nerve waste that sets up symptoms of various kinds. It may oe falling strength, weakness, languor acadache, sleeplessness, etc. Whatever t is, nerve force is lacking and th means of restoring rests with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. A great many

seople in Scranton youch for this Among them is Mrs. Joseph Mitchell. of No. 916 Linden street, West Scranon, Pa., who says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are fine. I was all out of order, nervous, and could not sleep, weak and miserable. The kidneys were sluggish and the back lame. Nothing seemed to help me until I got a box of the nerve pills at Matthews Bros.' drug store, temporary headquarters cor-Washington and Lackawanna. Since I took them I sleep well, don't jerk and talk. My nerves are steady, feel strong, and the kidneys are working well again. I am more than pleased, and glad to recommend the

medicine. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pilis are sold at 50c. a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

Lieutenant Colonel Hall had the OLD SOLDIERS capable assistance of Acting Assistant Adjutant Rehkop and Aide C. F Whitelook.

The officers installed were: Captain Henry Meyers; Heutenant, John Beck: ensign, Frank Love; standard-bearer, Harry States: accountant, Frank Ludwig; elerk, Harry J. Hall.

A social hour followed. Light lunchcon was partaken of and Havanas were lighted, and while they were smoked the lodge men exchanged greetings and enjoyed a pleasant dis

SIRIANO'S CONDITION NOT SO FAVORABLE

There Were Increased Symptoms Yesterday Afternoon Which Gave the Hospital Staff Some Concern - Grasco Remains a Fugitive.

Monday's shooting, was not so favor able last night and there were inreased symptoms that gave the hospital staff some concern and worry. Siriano's condition is not critical, no it what the doctors would expect it he intestines were punctured, or if the pullet had harmed any of the organs n the abdominal cavity. At any rate here was a noticeable change in his ondition last night and these indicate hat the ball is so located as to cause ome apprehension. What was the ause of the unfavorable change, the physicians were not able to say last night, but a watchful eye is kept for

levelopments in Siriano's case. The ball seems to be beyond the probe, which was carefully employed and a careful exploration made of the region where the bullet was shown to The course which the ball took yould hardly indicate that it had enered the abdominal cavity, and it is his circumstance that puts the ors at a loss to explain the noticeable

hange in Siriano's condition. Grasco is still at large, and though he search for him is kept up, there is to more hope than on Monday night of

AN UNGRATEFUL LAD.

John McAvoy, a Stranger, Didn't Appreciate Kindness.

Henry J_{χ} Brennan, of this city, the vell-known prospector, met ear-old lad named John McAvoy, in New York city, to whom he was attracted and for whom he had a warm ympathy, because of the boy's hope ess spirit, the consequence of his be ing friendless. Mr. Breunan, in spirit of philanthropy, took the lad this city and gave him all the com forts of his own home. This kindness, however, was lost on the youth. for this week he proved himself an ingrate by running away and taking with him, it is alleged, seventeen dollars, which he abstracted from a bueau drawer. Mrs. Brennan caused a but Constable Neary was equally un- the home of the brides mother, Mrs. successful in locating the supposed Martha Chilton, at Eighth avenue and

It is supposed that McAvoy has started back for the big city.

BURIAL OF MRS. TOOLAN.

Services at St. Rose Church Over Resident of Simpson.

Services over the late Mrs. Michael conducted at St. Rose church yesterday morning. Afterwards the funeral procession continued to Archbald, the birthplace of the deceased, where interment took place.

She is survived by her husband and ive children, four of whom were born efore her second marriage. She the daughter of Mrs. Mary Dougher,

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

Apropes of Flag day, The Tribune prints to dlowing original poem by Colonel John M mb, commander of Davies post, G. A. R., of

ion the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to the Cal-Jornia slepa-

From Dakota's northern plain to the Texas For every town and bambet in our states divers

There floats our Union banner, for which our

It transcends all other emblems as a picture to

And it symbolizes freedom from the tyrange of

And join with us in aiding those who for assist

It fires men with ambition, and incites fraternal To better each condition for which our fathers

Band.

They staked their lives and property, and with blood affixed the scal

country free!

blood and tears.

And they vanquished by great valor all their locs on land and sea.

the heritage they left us we should guard with And keep our institutions in the very best re

And love of country quickened for the fire tout's giorined. The grim and bloody contests of a matracidal of the Delaware and Hudson company.

Their patriotic sentiments should be intensified

Conferred a lasting blessing for our nation's fu mancipation wiped away mistakes of early years, And every stripe and star today is cleansed with

our women's explication and the chivalry of me Are the living testimony of advancements that The children in our public schools are guided with the view

That when they come upon the stage they'll lox their country, tee gramme carried through

every home throughout this land will show red, white and blue; That on the tourteenth day of June, in all this No home will fail the flag to float in amakine :

PASS RESOLUTIONS

The Members of Commander Davies Post Give Expression of Their Appreciation of Rev. M. C. Elliott's Sermon and Also Thank Woman's Relief Corps.

The veterans of Commander William II. Davies post. No. 187, Department Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, met on Wednesday evening and gave expression to their appreciation of the patriotic sermon delivered by Rev. M. C. Elliott, pastor of the First 'ougregational church on the Sunday evening prior to Memorial Day, by adopting resolutions which bespoke their gratitude.

The old so'diers, mindful also of the services of the Woman's Relief Corps. the teachers and pupils of the High chool, also the donors of flowers and all others who aided in Memorial Day celebration, adopted another resolution The condition of Carmen Siriano, the expressive of their thanks ictim of Pasquale Grasca's anger in The resolutions are as follows:

Headquarters of Sergeant William H. Davies Post

No. 187, Dept. Pa., G. A. R. Carbondale Pa., Wednesday, June 12, 1901. In recognition of the services rendered Sergeant William H. Davier post by Rev. M. C. Elliott, aster of the First Congregational church, on the vening of Sonday, May 26, 1961, by preaching to the post a memorial sermon imbued with patriotism, beroism and lotty sentiment, it is fitting and proper that at our first regular session suc age its sense of appreciation. Therefore, be it Resolved, That the comrades of Sergeant Wiliam II. Davies post, in regular session assembled o hereby tender to the Rev. M. C. Elliott a and to the choir of the same church for th drited rendering of appropriate music on

Resolved. That this resolution be incorporated ith the minutes of this session; that a copy sent to the Rev. M. C. Elliott, and that our cal papers be requested to publish the same John McComb, Commander.

Attest: - W. B. Chase, Adjutant. Readquarters Sergeant William H. Davies Post.

Carbendale, Pa., Wednesday, June 12, 1901. In acknowledgement of the services rendered the Womans Relief corps, the teachers and upils of the High school, and the donors of flow s for our Memorial day tribute to our honored lead, who aided our country when sacrifice was seeded; to the generous people who furnishes arriages for the use of our infirm comrades who articipated in the parade, and to the ladies wh ovided dinner at our hall on Thursday, May

appreciation. Therefore, be it. Resolved. That the comrades of Sergeant Wilon H. Davies post, in regular session assembled hereby attest their appreciation of the assist e to cheerfully rendered, and they desire offer thanks to all people who in any way aided them in their solumn but delightful commemorae exercises. John McComb.

W. B. Ciase, Adjutant.

EVENING NUPTIALS. Miss Louisa Chilton Wedded to Wil-

liam Yarrington. The wedding of Miss Louisa Maud Chilton and William Lambert Yarrington was solemnized with pretty varrant to be sworn out for the boy, ceremony on Wednesday evening at

> Washington street. Rev. Dr. Whalen, of the Berean Bap tist church, officiated. The nuptials were selemnized in the parlor, under a floral arch, composed of field daisle and evergreen. The bridge pair amid the decoration and illumination and the bright-robed guests, presented a beautiful picture.

While the bride and groom plighted their vows, Miss Grace Howell rendered "Hearts and Flowers." The couple were unattended.

bride's becoming gown was of mouselaine de soie, with lace and ribbon trimmings. She carried bridal roses, At the reception which followed there was an especially pleasant incident, a serenade by a band of musicians, composed of players from the Mozart and the Patriotic Order Sons of America bands, many of whom work with Mr. Yarrington at the Carbondale Machine ompany's plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarrington will reside at the home of the bride's mother. The bride and groom are popular young copic, with a bost of sincere friends. Among those who attended the event ere these from out of town: Mr. and

Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Marjorie Hoyt and Frank Hoyt, of Peckville; Mrs. P. H. Smith and son Henry; Misses Chambers and Palmer, of Scranton; Mrs. W. F. Yarrington, of Susquehanna, and Mrs. John H. Stone and Miss Daisy Stone, of Greenville.

Trip Proved Beneficial.

tiabriel Pugliane, the Dundaff street nerchant, has received most encouraging news from his brother, Santo Pugliano, who left here about a year ago for Italy to recuperate, under the influence of the mild climate of his native land. The younger Pugliano states that his visit in his native city Gilmartin celebrated mass yesterday with his brother, who is the wealthiest It gives an impulation that the future will be merchant there, the proprietor of a large mercantile establishment. out the precepts of the Continental | been of decided benefit to his health. Mr. Pugliano is expected home before the close of the mouth of August.

Scranton Visitors.

John M. Hughes, surveyor and stamp o that during proclamation which declared this clerk for the Scranton Board of Underwriters, visited in Carbondale vesterday. Mr. Hughes was accompanied by his wife, to whom he was wedded last week.

Accepted Another Position.

Henry McGuire, who has been employed in the foundry of the Carbondale Gray Iron works, has resigned to accept a place about the round house

Miss Harris Surprised.

Miss Mildred Harris was given a de lightful surprise at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris,

m upper Belmont street, on Wednesday night. Agnes Wilts, Viola Sullivan, Rose and

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

teet feel swollen, hervous and hot, and get tired casity. If you have amarting teet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Lase. It cools the teet and makes walking casy. Cures swollen, swearing teet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corn and bunions of all pain and gives tost and contort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25s. Trial package FREE. Addition. Allen 8, Olmsted, Le Roy, N. 1.

Lila Griswold, Gwen Morgan, Bridget McGraw, Anna Hobbs, Mamie Hyde, Daisy McLean, Mabel Dullop, Gwen Batridge, and Messrs, Rexford Nicholson, Eddie Lowry, Willis Wilson, Robert Brennan, Willie Smith, Fred Wagner, Maurice Breese, Harry Munn, O

Lee, George Doolittle and George Griswold. Refreshments were served at 10,20, and an enjoyable time was had

NEW ITALIAN CHURCH.

by all.

The Edifice of Our Lady of Mr. Car mel Nearing Completion.

The splendid church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, which the Italian Catho lies of this city are erecting on Fallbrook street, is nearing completion, and within a month probably the contract will be finished. The grounds about the church will be graded, commencing with next week. The work will be done by Contractor Moran. It is the purpose to have this work completed by July 4, as it is the intention of the young people of the church to conduct a lawn festival on the church grounds on that date, the proceeds to be used to liquidate the debt on the church organ.

The Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will be a credit to the congregation, which can safely boast of prettiest and best appointed Italian hurch in this section of the state.

FERN HALL OPENING.

Guests That Are Expected at the

Pretty Hotel at Crystal Lake. The ever-popular cool spot Northeastern Pennsylvania, Crystal Lake, is prettier than ever this year. Forn Hall will open its season on Saturday, June 15, with every promise of a delightful season. The music will be a special feature.

Among the guests expected next week are: Dr. Roberts and party of six, from Philadelphia; the Mesdame Webb, Reynolds, Kerkus and Madam Zualouskie, with party of ten, from Washington, A little later, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Creth, Dr. and Mrs. Downes and Mrs Propus and party from Philadelphia.

THE PUGLIANO BUILDING.

Work on the Superstructure to Commence Tomorrow. The foundation walls of the Pugliano

building, on Dundaff street, are completed and it is expected that Contractor Robinson will begin work on the superstructure tomorrow or Saturday.

The building will be completed, if everything be favorable, by September 1. It will have a buff brick front, will have galvanized iron cornices and will present a splendid appearance. Mr. Pugliano in erecting such a splendid structure gives a good profession of faith in the future of Car-

bondale and he displays a public spirit

that is truly commendable.

P. O. S. of A. Ceiebration.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America amp observed its thirteenth birthday anniversary last night in Watts hall, on Church street. Early in the evening the drum corp

paraded the central streets and at the hall a number of popular selections vere rendered. The programme published in these olumns yesterday was observed, There was a supper with a delightful

Meetings of Tonight.

Carbondale Poor Board. Junior Order American Mechanics. Companions of the Forest. American Legion of Honor. United Mine Workers, Local No.

The Royal Circle.

social time succeeding.

Passenger Agent Here. H. D. Cornell, traveling passenge agent for the Burlington route, with

headquarters at Philadelphia, was a Carbondale visitor yesterday. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Sarah Simerson, of Vandling, appeared before Alderman Atkinson last night and swore out a warran for the arrest of her nephew-in-law, Thomas Crooke. She charged him inregtening to annihilate whole family, his wife included. Crooke was given a hearing this morning and held in bail to appear at

Professor Carl Hessler has been visting in this city for several Prof. Hessler was formerly leader of the Mozart orchestra, but on account of frail health returned to his home in Germany, where he has been for nearly three years. He has now completely recovered and may possibly locate here again.

F. Rommelmeyer, business manager of the Mozart band, in Carbondale visited the Stor Drum corps at their quarters in the borough building Thursday night, and praised the boys for their good work. He will always be a welcome visitor with them .- For

est City News. Rev. P. J. Gilmartin, who celebrated mass in St. Rose church yesterday morning, was tendered a reception Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kate Quinn, of Mayfield, who is a cousin of Father Gilmartin. Fathe

morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart at Jermyn. Harry Dennis, of Brook avenue, left yesterday on a bicycle trip through Wayne county. day with friends in Honesdale.

Miss Alida Nealon, of this city, has een made one of the executive board of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association's senate, recently formed. professional

Miss Mary Jenkins, nurse, of this city, attended the grad uating exercises of the Lackawanna hospital nurses at Scrapton Tuesday

THE PASSING THRONG.

fter three weeks' illness. Daniel Sullivan, of Forty Fort, is the quest of his sons in this city.

Walter Mills and E. Stevens were Waymart visitors Wednesday. Miss Alice Osterhout, of Scranton, is isiting at the home of Alderman S . Jones.

William Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

s shaking hands with his many friends

here, prior to leaving for Crystal take for the summer Mrs. Maggie Fowler (nee Dotterer), a former resident of this city, has been a guest at Mrs. William Hubbard's, on Wyoming avenue, for the past week

She left for her home to Philadelphia yesterday morning. O. F. Byxbee, business manager The Tribune; Mrs. Byxbee and daughter made a brief stay in Carbondale yesterday on their Lake Lodore, where they spent a good part of the day.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The reception arranged by the Ladies' Aid of the Primitive Methodist church to take place this evening at the home of their esteemed pastor, Rev. Mr. Moulter, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, when it will take place at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Summers, of Honesdale, who

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Solomon, of Main street, has returned

Mizpah lodge of Daughters of Rebekah will install officers next Wednesday evening.

The Delaware and Hudson colliery shut down at noon yesterday, and will be idle until further notice on account of the water in the bottom lift.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gronfine have

moved into the Stanton property on South Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Brennan and children, of New York city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harte, of this place.

Mrs. Theodore Spettigue, of Cemetery street, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Julius Spaeth, of Carbondale. At the last meeting of the school board Chairman Hunter appointed the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Books, Grant, Crawford and Depew; building, Waters,

Hunter and Edmunds; supplies, Blake, Collins and Moreom.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will hold a rummage sale in the building formerly occupied by Simpson & Watkins at Mayfield, next week. Any one desirous of donating anything for the sale will confer a favor by informing Mrs. Edward Rosser, of Second street, or Mrs. John

Miss Edith Maynard, of South Main street, is confined to the house with an attack of bronchitis.

OLYPHANT.

Jones of Main street

The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Lavin took place from her late home, on Lackavanna street, yesterday morning. The large number of people who attended the funeral gave evidence by thice presence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held in this place, as well as adjoining towns. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Patrick's church by Rev. P. J. Mur-phy, who also preached the funeral sermon. During his remarks, he paid a beautiful tribute to the character of the deceased. At the conclusion of the services, the cortege moved to St. Patrick's cemetery, on the West Side, where interment was made. The following were the pall bearers: B. N. Kennedy, Thomas F. Jordan, P. T. Dougher, James McLaughlin, John Gildes and John Flannery. The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent society, of which the deacesed was a member, and the Catholic Men's Benevolent association, attended the funeral in a

body. Hon, C. P. O'Malley, of Scranton, was a visitor in town yesterday. Since their defeat at Lake Lodore on Tuesday by the Browns, the Olyphant base ball club is very desirous of arranging another game with the victors. Manager Rogan says be is willing to put up a purse of \$50 that the Browns cannot repeat the trick.

Honesdale club, on the latter's grounds. Miss Jennie Kennedy, of Blakely, eaves today to spend some time at Carbondale and Honesdale.

Tomorrow, Rogan's team will play the

Miss Lizzie Farrell, of Dunmore street, leaves Monday for a visit with her sister at Newburg, N. Y. Mrs. H. B. Bush left Wednesday for

visit with her parents at Mauch

MOSCOW. The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Amanda Depew were conducted in the Methodist church last Sunday morning, and were attended by many relatives and friends. Rev. G. H. Prentice conducted the services, and took for his text Romans vil:30. Among the floral oferings was a beautiful pillow, bearing the inscription of "Mother," from the four sons of the deceased. The pallbearers were the four sons, Arthur, Hiram, Wesley and Alanson, and two grandsons, Fred Depew and Ray Ma-

the Moscow cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Noack, of Moosic, spent last Sabbath with the latter's American of German birth is liable

sister, Mrs. Moses Davis. Miss Grace Travis, of Stroudsburg. is visiting friends in town. Superintendent Taylor conducted

teachers' examination here last Sat-William Brown, of Syracuse, N. Y. spent last Sunday with his mother, Fannie Brown. A large number of people from here attended the supper held at the home

day night. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hornbaker and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bush were Scranton visitors Tuesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Depew Tues-

Mrs. Sylvester Hinds, of Moosic, visited relatives here this week. Miss Pearl Edwards is visiting friends in Scranton.

A meeting for everyone interested 15 cannot ask permission to become a in the 4th of July pienic will be held citizen of a foreign country unless be in the Methodist church Friday evening to make further arrangements. Herman Frischhkorn, of Forty Fort.

been spending the past few days

with friends here. At the business meeting of the Epworth League last Friday evening the following officers were elected for a term of six months: President, Miss Lizzie Harnden; first vice-president. Mrs. Bortree: second vice-president, Frank Posten: third vice-president Miss Ruth Gardner: fourth vice-president, Miss Nellie Hinds; secretary, Miss Sarah Decker; treasurer, Mr. Shoemaker: organist. Miss Ruth Card-

TAYLOR.

ner; assistant organist, Miss Rachel

The Anthracite Glee club, which comprises some of our lest singers, decided at a recent meeting to enter the male competition at the Pan American exposition to be held in septem-our. Professor David E. Jones is the director of the glee club and is confident of success. The club will meet on Sunday attenuous at 2.50 for their first rehearsal.

Carls are out announcing the coming marriage of Sir W J. Hoskins, a popular young non-share, to Miss F. Beatrice Metz, of Easten, Pa., but to arrest and imprisonment or expulsion on a visit with relatives in West Scranton, nion for failure to perform military o be solemnized on June 27 The committee in charge of the benefit concert

id drawing for John Evans, a young man who lost a log in the Taylor mine some months ago, are working hard to make the court a grand uccess. The funds realized will go training por talent is being secured for the event. Admission,

The Women's Christian Temperance hold an important inceting at the Welsh Congregational church this afternoon, when all ladies are cordially invited. Dr. and Mra Ad in Steginer, of Rendman, vis-ed the latter's parents, Foreman and Mrs. Giles

cranton court. members of the Calvary Baptist Sunday school and church choir are requested to meet

Decker, at North Scranton, yesterday,

this evening in the clurch auditorium to prepa music for children's day exercises.

Mrs. James Hennigan and son are wo weeks with relatives in Paterson, N. J. Miss Nina Olmstead and Mr. Arthur Morgans, well known local talent, assisted in the programme of the Prohibition league rally at Wes

eranton last evening. Washington camp, No. 402, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will convene in regular this evening,
Mrs. John J. Jonkins and Mrs. Charles Hasell,

of Edwardsdale, visited relatives in this borough n Wednesday. Invincible commandery, No. 252, Knights of dalta, will meet in regular session this evening-

Miss Annie Evans, of Plansville, was the gues f her cousins, Misses Leah and Maud Evany, or Vednesday. Mesers, Jacob Yacksoniak and Daniel Enderline are visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y., and tak

ing in the Pan-American exposition,

BASKET MISSIONARY MEETING AT DALTON

The Women's Societies of the Abington Baptist Association Hold an Interesting Session.

A woman's basket missionary meetng of the Missionary societies of the Abington Baptist association was held in the Dalton Baptist church yesterday. There was quite a large numbe of delegates present. Mrs. G. T. Prichard, of Green Ridge, association prestient, presided. The first session was mened at 10 o'clock in the morning. with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. G. R. Smith, of Factoryville Miss Mary Beavan, of Clark's Green read the minutes, and Miss Ruth Miller, of Clifford, presented the treasurer's report. Mrs. Frank Brooks, of Slenburn, read a paper on "Educational Work of the Woman's Home Mission Society." After the singing of a solo by Mrs. Frank Colvin, of Dalton Mrs. H. J. Carr. of Scranton, gave a map talk on Assam, which was folowed with a paper on the same country by Miss Esther Rowlands, of

Scranton. The afternoon session began at : o'clock with devotional services in charge of Mrs R. R. Thompson, of Dalton. A paper on Porto Rico was read by Mrs. Peter Davidson, of Carbondale, and Mrs. Trautwein, of Scranton, and Mrs. Frank Hallstead, of Clark's Summit, read papers. closing paper was given by Mrs. J. W Carpenter, Green Ridge, on "Glimpses of Ten Years' Mission Work in Southern France and Spain." It was an exhaustive and excellent treatment of the subject. Vocal solos were pleasingly rendered at this session by Mrs H. J. Whalen, of Carbondale, and Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce, of Scranton. The exercises closed with prayer by

Rev. Robert R. Thompson, of Dalton. A bountiful lunch was partaken of at noon in the church.

FOREIGN BORN CITIZENS.

Perils Attendant On Returning to Their Old Homes-Status of Americans Defined Officially-Military Rules in France, Germany and Other Continental Nations-Information for Naturalized Citizens From the Department of States. Naturalized citizens of the United States are in grave danger of arrest and imprisonment if they return to the lands of their birth on short visits Official notices have just been issued by the State Department setting forth the status of naturalized Americans in the various European States. German subject is liable to military service from the time he has completed his 17th year until his 45th. A Get man who emigrates before he is 17, or before he has been actually called upon to appear before the military authorities, may, after a residence lu-United States of five years, and after due naturalization, return to Germany on a visit; but his right to remain in his former home is denied by Germany, and he may be expelled after a brief rejearn on the ground that he

service. It is not safe for a person who ha once been expelled to return to Germany without baying obtained per mission to do so in advance. A perso who completed his military service and oney. The interment was made in has reached his 31st year and become an American citizen may safely A naturalized turn to Germany. to trial and punishment upon returning to Germany for an offense against German law committed before emigration. If he emigrated after he was enrolled as a recruit in the standing crmy; if he emigrated while in service or on leave of absence for a limited time; If having an unlimited leave of or being in the reserve, he is liable to

trial and punishment on return.

A French citizen naturalized abroac

without the consent of his Government and who at the time of his naturali gation was still subject to military service, is held to be amenable of French military laws and liable punishment. The French Government gives consent to a Frenchman of mititary age to throw off his allegiuner. In Russia a person above the age of has acquitted his military obligations A Russian who becomes a citizen o another country without imperial consent is liable under Russian laws to the loss of all his civil rights and per sonal banishment from the Empire. he return he is hable to deportation to Siberia. Naturalized Americans of Russian birth of the Jewish race are not allowed to enter Russia except by

special rermission. Turkey denies the right of a Turk to become a citizen of any other country without the authority of the Turksh Government, and Persia observes similar policy. If a naturalized American citizen of Turkish origin return to Turkey he may expect arrest and imprisonment or expulsion, Jewa are prohibited from colonizing in Tuckish dominions.

Itely holds that naturalization of an

bar to liability to military service.

Italian subject in a foreign country

and a former Italian subject between the ages of 30 and 39 is liable to arrest Naturalized American citizens visit ing other European States, with

ANNE BOLEYN'S PALACE GATES

Two sets of Palace gates are in the market-one belonging to Anne Bole yn's palace at Sunbury, the other to Carshalton park. The grounds of Anne Boleyn's palace are leebig man gled into building lots, and the same tate has overtiken beau iful Carsha! ton park. The gates were bought by a curio dealer in the Bromoton road who makes a specialty of o'd iron work-a very different thing from old

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Repauno Chemical Co.'s explosive Carshalton gates is 6,000 guineas: for the Anne Boleva gates \$50 guineas An American millionaire, one of the best known men in the world, has written over for particulars of the gates. He wants one for the back on-

trance of his jark and one for the In these hard times it is receshing to hear tent come one can affor pay £7,000 odd for his gates. The Duke of Devoushire is said to value the gates of the Devnoshire house in Eccadilly at about 2,000 guineas. The gates of Carshalton pack were deigned by Leoni, the Italian archicet. They were to embellish a wonde fit palace he had designed for the plutoerat Scawen, Scawen died, however and the palace was never built-only the gates. They are 120 feet long of beaten fromwork, and date back about 1720. At the side are two carve I stone piers, surmounted by huge lead ligures of Actaeon and Artemis.

cording to the dealer, piers and figures are absolutely unique The gates of Anne Beleyn's palace are much smaller. Experts in gates think that they were put up in the time of Elizabeth, poor Anne's daughter. There is a quaint squareness about their design which is certainly suggestive of Elizabethan era ideals "They don't make such ironwork nowadays," said the dealer. "That's partly what makes these gates so

calmable."

THE NEW MINT.

"There is no danger that anyone will carry away Uncle Sam's money stored in the new Philadelphia Mint." J. K. Taylor, the supervising architect of the structure. "The youtts are built on the solid rock underlying the city. Portunately it came to the service here and extends under the building and bar across the street. ever be any danger of tunnelling, as the rock is so full of springs that the ed. The would-be tunneller would be drowned. The vaults are built of solid deel, the gold vault being seven inches in thickness, while the silver vaults tre an inch thick. It is not necessary o take so great precautions with the silver, as it is so bulky and heavy it could never be carried away except with drays. Even now there are big ingots of silver lying about the hallway just covered with tarpauling. But we have no fear of its being stolen."

CURE IS FOUND FOR DIABETES.

Recent Paris disputches say, there

probably no country in the world where more people die of diabetes than France. It is therefore not surprising that the dectors are tacking their brains to find a remady. The latest scovery of medical science seems to have touched the spot. A Bordeaux doctor, M. ricylot, has been giving his actionts brower's yeast with remarkable success. Two others have done even better. In one case the sarcharne matter was reduced from 25 grams to 19 grams to nothing, accompanied oppears that the yeast destroys the he saccharine matter as it forms Yeast is hable to cause eruptions. his can be obviated by giving it in