ADELBERT HAY





CITY NOTES

RECITAL CHORUS, There will be a meeting of John T. Watkins' recital chores this evening

of All Souls' Universalist church will serve ice

SUMMER DANCE. The second of the series of mid-sammer dances to be given by the Young Mon's Hebrew Beneficial club with be conducted at Guernsey hall Thursday night.

DAVETT COMING .- Hon. Michael Davitt, the famous Irish patroit, will visit his sister, Mr Mary Padden, of Washington avenue, in July while on his way to the Pan American exposi-

ELECTED DIRECTORS-The Lackawanna Building and Loan association, Series No. elected the following directors: David Spruls, Thomas McCourt, Connad Wenzel, Peter Kelly and Michael H. Griffin.

CRUSHED BY FALLING ROCK. Stephen Rusnock, of Capouse avenue, a uniner employed at the Green Ridge colliery, had one of his bands hadly crushed by a large piece of falling rock Saturday. His injuries were treated at the Lackawanna hospital.

a formal drill and guard mount of the Third bat-talion, commanded by Major Frank Robling, at the armory Tuesday night. The Second battation, under Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stiffwell, will have its drill and guard mount Monday night.

DELL AND GUARD MOUNT.-There will be

WIER'S CLEARINGS. The clearings for the Scramon Clearing House association for the week ending June 22, 1901, were as follows: Monday, \$210,103,51; Tuesday, \$270,011,47; Wednesd-y \$2,0,745,57; Thursday, \$196,470,50; Friday, \$285, 75c. 62; Saturday, \$155,171.08; total, \$1,418,167,85;
Corresponding week, last year, \$1,116,066.86.

CORONER'S CASES, Dr. Roberts went to Carbondale on Saturday to inquire into the death of James Cilhool, an aged resident, who was found dead in bed. He learned that death was near caused by heart failure, and deemed an impost-unnecessary. The coroner also impaired into the death of the O'Malley child, in North Scranton where no physician was in attendance. A bucia certificate was granted in this case.

BLAIR WAS THE WINNER. Made a Fine Score in the Weekly

Golf Handicap. James Blair won the weekly golf

handleap at the Country club links. Saturday, with an easy margin over the next highest competitor. The scores were as follows:

	Tettat:	Container.	20.0
James Blair, Jr		41	
A. G. Hunt	70	1.4	- 5
W. J. Torrey		162	- 8
P. C. Füller	. 51	1911	8
T. S. Fuller	100	:20:	15
T. H. Wathins	25	3	
T. R. Brooks	60	T	: 2
S. H. Kingsbury	196	9	10
M. B. Fuller	on 36	7	
C. H. Welles, Jr	100	100	
J. H. Torrey		19	- 11

HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET.

Annual Alumni Dinner to Take Place Tomorrow Night.

The annual banquet of the Scranton High School Alumni will take place

at the Terarce tomorrow night. John J. Murphy will be toastmaster The address to the class of 1901 will be delivered by Vice President Charles E. Daniels, and the response by W. L. Lidstone, the class president. Wallace G. Moser will respond to the teast, "High School Graduates in

Journalism." Others who will speak are Acting Principal John U. Wagner and John M. McCourt. Miss Beatrice Morris will give a recitation. The banquet will commence at \$.30 o'clock. It will be preceded by a

business meeting and followed by The reception committee consists of Misses Bessie Burnett, Rachel Powell Edith Williams, Nellie Beamish, An-

nie Boland, Lillian Simpson, Bernice Conger, and John M. McCourt, Thom is A. Donahoe, George Coar and Grif-

ANTHONY'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Body Found Floating in the Susque-

fith Thomas

hanna River. Edward Anthony, of Wilkes-Barre formerly of this city, disappeared mys-teriously last Monday, and on Frilast his dead body was found floating in the river below the Carey avenue bridge at Plymouth.

Two cuts were found on the upper lip, to the light and left of the nose; the chin was split open and the bone fractured, and some of the lower lieve that he was the victim of foul play, but the more general inclination the bridge.

The previous week he was engaged ing, when he left the home of his nephew, Lewis Jones, of Wood street. Coroner McKee will hold an inquest tonight.

The deceased came to this city in 1859, at the age of 16, but after a time moved to Wilkes-Barre to associate himself in business with his father, Richard Anthony, the inventor ICE CREAM SOCIAL.—The Ladies' Aid society and for many years the leading manufacturer of wrought iron fencing. He cream and cake, Taesday evening, June 25, on owned and conducted the Kingston Iron works, on North Canal street, Wilkes-Barre, and was at one time foreman of the machine department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shops at Kingston.

KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

John J. Ludt Was Crushed to Death in the Lackawanna Yard Yesterday Afternoon.

John Jacob Ludt, of 122 Meridian street, a hostler employed in the Lackawanna yard, was killed yesterday afternoon by being struck by a large hog engine, which was backing out from the ash pit. The accident occurred about 1.15 o'clock and Ludt died about fifteen minutes later.

Ludt was 27 years of age and is survived by his mother, with whom he lived, and five sisters, Mrs. W. H. Marlett, of Newark; Mrs. David J. Brown, of Dalton; Lucy and Tillie. His death was a sudden and unavoidable one. It was witnessed by several men who, unable to interfere, were horrified at the terrible sight they were forced to witness.

Ludt, whose duty it was to assist in switching the engines into the roundhouse, was standing near the ash pit facing in the opposite direction, when the big hog engine, No. 813, backed The whistle of another engine nearby was being blown, and its shrick prevented Ludt from hearing the other. He was caught under the wheels and when the engine was stopped he

was found to be fearfully maimed. Both feet were cut off, his one hand badly crippled and the entire lower portion of his body crushed. He died at 1.30 o'clock, and his remains were taken to Cusick's morgue. The case was reported to Coroner J. J. Roberts who immediately investigated it and may hold an inquest.

B. I. A. NOTES.

The B. I. A. will hold a runninge sale at 120 Penn avenue on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jone 25 and 26. Proceeds for the benefit of our outing mid. The boys who are unable to join the camping party in July will be given two or three ins outings in August. At a meeting of the cabinet last Wednesday

night it was much mously voted to call this sum mer's outing grounds Camp Heary Belin, Jr. he first detacliment of campers will leave for e woods July 5; the second detailment July 12 The B. t. A. rooms are open to all Scrantor vs every week day afternoon and to membe and their friends Menday, Wednesday and Fr day nights. Our baths are open every afternooany who apply, for the nominal charge of e cent.

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

Michael Sullivan was held in \$500 bail on Sat urday by Alderman Buddy on a charge of larceny preferred by Clark & Scott, who claim that he ole five packages of tobacco from their establishment about ten days ago.

John Lonney was committed to the county

jail yesterday morning for three months on the charge of creating a disturbance at the Lackswanta our shops on Saturday. He was charged with calling names at the men who are at work,

\$150,000 EGYPTIAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

First Mortgage, 10 Years, 7 Per Cent. Sinking Fund

BONDS

Dated August, 1900. Due August, 1910, Interest Payable February and August. Trustee-Union Trust Co., Detroit,

The Company own in fee simple 860 acres of the most valuable mark and clay lands, located near the city of Fenton, fifty miles from Detroit, on the Grand Trunk railroad, and have under construction a thoroughly up-to-date mill, with a daily capacity of 1,000 barrels.

The Value of the Company Property

has been passed upon by their engineers, Messrs. Robert W. Hunt & Co of Chicago, in the following letter:

Egyptian Pertland Cement Co., No. 712 Union Trust Building, Betroit, Mich., Jan. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: Complying with your request, we beg to say that our survey of your Fention and Helly, Mich., cement properties show that you have upon them sufficient mart to produce 28,700 Considering the natural lay of your second.

barrels of highest grade Fortuna Cement. Considering the natural lay of your properties and their possimity to markets and the char-er of the Cement plant which you are creeting, we hence that you should produce cement as cheap as at any point in this country.

The value of your properties at the present time, making allowance for any variation in the mart, which may exist, but which the drillings do not disclose, and which we have no teason to believe does exist, rould be considered safely on an estimate of 2.,000,000. This amount even at thirty cents per barriel would be \$7,000,000.

Submitting the above we remain,

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly, Robert W. Hunt & Co.

Dictated by Robert W. Hunt. The company claims to be able to manufacture a barrel of the highest

grade Portland Cement at a maximum cost of 50 cents, which, at present prices will not a handsome profit. Full particulars on application.

We offer the above bonds at par and interest, with a bonus of fifty per cent, in the capital stock of the company.

66 Broadway, N. Y., Wilkes-Barre. Carbondale,

1, 5 and 6, Commonwealth Building, Scranton.

WAS A NOBLE MAN OF GOD

SERMON IN MEMORY OF BISHOP NICHOLSON.

Night in Grace Reformed Episcopal Church Upon the Life Work of the Late Head of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.—The History of His Departure from the Protestant Episcopal Church-His Love for Grace Church.

Rev. George L. Alrich, pastor of irace Reformed Episcopal church, delivered a most impressive sermon yesterday morning in memoriam of the death of Bishop William R. Nicholson, D. D., of Philadelphia, who died on teeth were knocked loose. Some be- June 7. He took his text from Tim., iv:7-8, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept is to the theory that he fell from the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall in repairing a fence at Plymouth. The give me at that day; and not to me last seen of him was on Monday even-only, but unto all of them also that

love His appearing." Rev. Mr. Alrich, in beginning his remarks, described the scene at the funeral of the late bishop, which service he attended. In continuing he said,

among other things: Chief among the many noble characteristics of Bishop Nicholson was his intense love for the word of God. He held it as the very word of Jehovah, verbally inspired, and, therefore, ut-terly detested the abominable sin of that higher ritieism which sought to rob the word of it livine glory and power. It was his hie study in which he reveled, a

very few among the ministry do. Hence, he held most firmly and abidingly and with increasing ov to the great fundamental doctrine of grace He was in the van of the church militant in his nsight into the truth of the word, SHOWN IN MANY WAYS.

His yearning love for the unsaved was clearly manifested in very many ways, chiefly by the intensity of his interest in home and foreign missicnary work. In the many years of his Christian life he had been transformed from glory to glory more and more in the image and likeness of Him whose he was and whom he served, Those who knew him well in the Protestant Episcopal charch, where he spent many years of his ministry, knew him as an evangelica low churchman, ever standing out against the encroachments of what was then known as Pusevism—the Tartarian movement. His minis-try in that communion embraced pastorates in several of its most prominent churches, ver Grace church, New Orleans, La.; St. Paul's

Cincinnati, O.; St. Paul's, Boston, Mass., and Trinity, Newark, N. J. From our knowledge of him and from the testimony of those who knew him in the oil church, his teaching and preaching was toat of Marlett, of Newark; Mrs. David J. the simple gospel of Jesus Christ, and from this Cosgrove, of this city; Mrs. W. H. he was widely known and highly respected. It was while he was rector of Tripity church, New ark, at that time the most influential charch in the state of New Jersey, that the Referend Episcopal church was born of God, to without for the truth,

As with many other Evangelical Episcopalian tending against vital error within the bosom of the Protestant Episcopal church. Each rear witnessed the strengthening of the rams of titnation. Each year saw the lessyning of the op-portunity of obtaining the liberty after which low chirchmen were yearning; sach very the necessity of taking some decisive step became more clear to those men of God.

WENT INTO REPORMED CHURCH. As with others, Dr. Nicholson was brought science by remaining any longer where he was or of stepping out into some other body of ne-bevers freed from the shackles of error. The Reformed Episcopal church offered such a place of refuge; the more fitting because it retained

a scriptural liturgy from which ritualism had been expanged. That refuge it still offers to all who love both the gospel and the liturgy, for here these two are wedded. Such a step as Dr. Nicholson took was both momentous and costly, not merely from a monetary stanopoint, for the Retornes Episcopal church had then no large churche with so-called comfortable livings; it was but a babe of a year. The step involved more by meant the severing of ties and companiouships of years, that had been rendered all but sacred

y the hallowed associations of the past. Yet prayerfully, thoughtfully, deliberately, for conscience sake, our dear one left all to ente the communion upon which the body from which he came had placed every anotheria within its power. • • • Bishop Nicholson's character and ife were distinctly marked with a singleness of purpose and aim selfour found in men. Like Paul, he would say. "This one thing I do," and not, "These fitty things I dabble in." One thing he had been called by God to do—

it had burned in upon his very soul to preach and teach the everlasting gospel of his Blessed Lord and Savior, and that he did persistently and Rishon Nicholson was specially endered to the

people of Grace church, Scranton. None of the membership of this church but that thought o him with respect and esteem. And even the am, thought highly of him. In our isolation he brought unto us in his yearly visitations the encouragement and help of which we stood so uch in need. And we verily believe that under and the birth, life, growth and usefulness of Grace church was due to the ministrations of his noble servant of God as much as to any other of His instruments He has seen at to use, He was with the founders of this congregation when they took their stand for righteonsness and truth against the prevalent ritualism and error hat were fast covering the communion from thich they came, and with wisdom, skill and e have built in this place. This work he con inued to look after and succor in all his after isitations. His love for Grace church was most parked. While yet a student for the ministr upon more than one occasion have I heard Bishop Nicholson speak in the most loving terms of the church in Scranton. It was one of the delightful events of his yearly ministry to make his accus-

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. W. Messenger snoke last night or Christian Equality" at Zion United Evangelical

Rev. Thomas F. May, formerly of Providence Rhode Island, preached yesterday morning in All euls' Universalist church. Rev. George A. Cure, pastor of the Providence Methodist Episcopal church, answered in the af-firmative last night the question, "Will the Kingdom of God Even Rule This World?"

Rev. J. D. Ferman, of India, who has charge the mission in which are boused the tamine orphins supported by the congregation of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, spoke at both cryices in that church yesterday. Have We a Right to End Our Own Sins?"

was the topic of an interesting sermon proached last night by Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor of the Green Ridge Baptist church. In the morning e spoke on "Trials as a Preparation for Sci

Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., pasto of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, delivered in illustrated sermon last night, taking for his opic the old, but ever new, parable of "The fooligal Son." Mrs. Brundage, the solubit of he choir, rendered "The Holy City" heautifully. Chibiren's day was observed at Volunteer mison, at Luckawanna avenue and Sixth street esterday. Fully 200 children crowded the small om to take part in the services, which were room to take part in the services, which were much enjoyed by all present, Messes, Jones, Allen and Stanton assisted the orchestra. Mes. Frey, of Baltimore, sang "O Happy Day," Recitations were given by Miss Claire Brewster and members of different classes. Duets and chortaes were rendered by the school and addresses were made by the paster, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Bebinson, and by W. J. Torrey. The decorations and roses given by friends of the mission were very beautiful and were given to the children at the sleep of the service. at the close of the service

FOUND DEAD

[Concluded from Page 1.]

scarcely possible for one of his years, yet in the short time that elapsed by tween his graduation from Yale and his death he had achieved a reputa-Rev. George L. Alrich Spoke Last tion worthy of emulation: Upon his return from the Philippine trip above referred to be cast about for something to do.

In South Africa.

The situation in South Africa had attracted his attention and it was his own impulse that led him to volunteer to go to Pretoria to replace Consui Macrum. It was realized here that Pretoria would be beseiged and that in official status would be little protection against this phase of war.

Then the expenses of livelihood t Pretoria were far in excess of the salary of the consulate, so that he who took the place served his country at a personal loss. These considerations did not deter young Hay and he went forward to his post and there succeeded in discharging as a simple consul diplomate duties requiring the exercise of the greatest tact and good

The Boers received him with sus picion, knowing of his sometime resiience in England, when his father was ambassador at London. But this he soon dispelled, and in the end the Boers learned to trust him and they showed their gratitude for the many kindly offices young Hay performed for heir sick and wounded comrades on filled the Boer places of detention in the early stages of the war owed many the American consul. Fever was epidemic in Pretoria, too, and the work of the consulate was exhausting but not until the wave of war had passed over the place and the city was again safe, did Mr. Hay feel that he could eave his post. Long before he actually started away from Pretoria, he had received permission from the state department to return to the United States on leave of absence.

Expensive Employment. He left South Africa last November and returned to the United States by way of London. Soon after reaching Washington, he tendered his resignation as consul at Pretoria. It had been for him an expensive employment. In a year he had spent his father's salary and his own. Of course, much of this disbursement was in the way of private charity, the calls of which in the siege and afterwards were simply irresistable. Since his resignation, Mr. Hay had entered into no regular employment, though he had devoted himself in part to assisting in the conduct of his father's personal business

However, by the irony of fate, there had just come to him one of those golden opportunities that he had seized upon gratefully and was about to apply himself to it when his unloward end came. It had been the proudest recollection of John Hay's life that he had served Abraham Linoln as his assistant private secretary. So it was to be the lot of Adelber! to serve William McKinley in a like capacity. He had been offered and had accepted the position of assistant secretary to the president, a place now held by Major Pruden. The latter, after many years' service at the white house, has been made a paymaster in the United States army. He was under orders to report to the paymaster general for service July 1 next, when Mr. Hay was to have succeeded him.

While his death is a severe shock to his friends, those who knew young Mr. Hay intimately from his college days were quite able to comprehend the cirumstances of the fatal accident. It s said to have been not at all unusual for him to stand an hour or so at his bedroom window at night, moking while engaged in meditation, In fact, this is said to have been almost a habit with him, and this in connection with the further fact that he had suffered at more or less frequent intervals from attacks of vertigo, makes the manner of his taking off easy for his intimate friends to understand.

SECRETARY HAY'S GRIEF.

His Prostration So Complete Medi cal Aid Was Deemed Necessary.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New Haven, Conn., June 23.-Th Hon, John Hay, secretary of state arrived in New Haven from Wash lagion at 5.45, in response to the dispatch announcing the sudden death of his son, Adelbert S. Hay, Mr. Hay was unaccompanied and gave signs o great grief. He entered a car riage and was driven imme diately to the residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, 26 Wall street. Worn out with the long trip from the national capital and once within the walls of the house that sheltered the remains of his dead son, the secretary collapsed. His prostration was so complete that medical aid was deemed necessary and Dr. Gilbert was summoned. Mis-Helen Hay, a daughter of the secretary, arrived in New Hayen from Bos

ton at 7.10 p. m. Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert, who was summoned in attendance upon Secre tary Hay, announced this evening That the illness of the secretary is apparently not serious. The physician

"Mr. Hay is simply overwhelmed by the tragic death of his son and suffering from a prostration which will probably be relieved by sufficient

This evening dispatches were received containing the intelligence that Mrs. Hay, the bereaved mother, and a daughter, Miss Alice Hay, are en route from Newburg, N. H., and will reach New Haven tomorrow morning. Clarence Hay, the younger son, is expected late tonight or tomorrow morn ing from Sansburg, Conn., where he has been at school. Mr. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, a brother-in-law o Secretary Hay, and his wife, will also reach New Haven tomorrow.

At the Moseley residence tonight, i was formally announced that no ar rangements covering the removal of the remains and the funeral would be until the arrival of Mrs. Hay and Mr. Mather.

Bicycle Races. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Laredo, Tex., June 23.—The man captured yes terday by Captain Rogers was positively identi-fied today as Gragoria Cortez, who is alleged to have killed Sheriffs Morris, of Karnes county and Glover, of Gonzales county. The allege underer will be surrendered to the officers fro the interior counties.

Eastern League.

Rochester, 8; Worcester, 5; Montreal, 8; Providence, 4. Hartford, 14: Buffalo, &.

EFFORT WAS

DR. BIRD SAYS PROHIBITION CHURCH WAS A FAILURE.

In His Farewell Sermon Yesterday Afternoon He Said He Received a Call from God to Preach Prohibition and the Pure Gospel—Forced to Say That He Had Labored in Scranton in Vain—Cannot See That Conditions Have Improved

The People's Prohibition church,

which has been in existence just four years, has not been a success. least, that's what Rev. Dr. Levi Bird. its founder and pastor, says. In fact, the church has been such a failure In his opinion, that he decided some time ago, to abandon it and has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Western Methodist Episcopal church, of Cataragus, New York. The Prohibition church disbands with his going. He preached his farewell sermon vesterday afternoon in Morel's hall, on Breaker street, Green Ridge. It is in this hall that the members of the church have met for some time past. Dr. Bird chese a most appropriate text, Isajah, xlix: 4-5, "Then I said, I have spent my strength for nought and in vain; yet surely my judgment the other sides of the lines. On the other hand, the British prisoners who my God. And now, saith the Lord that formed me from the womb to be his servant, to bring Jacob again to necessities and many little luxuries to him, Though Israel be not gathered. yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength."

Dr. Bird, in beginning his remarks, told of the establishment of the church in this city and of how he had received a call direct from God to come here and preach prohibition and the pure Gospel from the pulpit, have never doubted the call," said he "and I have never chided myself for my failure, but I believe that I am forced to say that I have labored in Scranton in vain."

HE IS NOT ALONE. "If only I had failed," he continued "I might well hang my head abashed. but I am not alone. You, each and every one of you have failed, and when you all go back into your home life you know that you will be forced to admit, 'I had a cherished plan, but it failed.

Dr. Bird then sought to explain why he had failed: "I have been told that I have preached startling sermons," said he, "but I do not regret one single word that I have said from this pulpit. I remember that positions I have taken have robbed me of support and left the church at times so weak that it could hardly live, but I have nothing to regret.

"When the country was in the throes of a great excitement, after the blowing up of the Maine, I criticized the policy of the president and protested against the plunging of the nation into a war. God gave me the spirit of prophecy then and I foretold some of the entanglements that would result, and told of the territory that would be grasped and held. I lost friends then and was called a fanatic and a crank, but what I said has comtrue."

"I have told the truth," he continued. "I felt when I received the call that there were oppressed people here in this city and valley who needed a champion and I came here I raised my poor voice in protest against the miners' wrongs, but I received no encouragement from them. Probably 100,000 persons out of the 102,000 in this city have never heard my name. The miner whom I pass on the streets and to whom my heart goes out in pity, doesn't know that I gave up a pastorate worth \$2,000 a year to speak for him. He doesn't know that I have given up almost all and have lived on the smallest pittance for his sake."

SADNESS IN HIS VOICE.

There was sadness and sorrow and almost despair in Dr. Bird's voice, as he said:

was dedicated to the cause of prohibition by my mother, as I was rocked in the cradle, and I have preached prohibition and have decried the legalized liquor traffic from this pulpit. Is there any less drinking? No. there is more, it seems, than when I came here. I have labored earnestly but in vain, and sometimes I doubt whether I have been the means of saving even one soul in this city." There was a home thrust in his

words when he spoke of the custom of praising a person when he or she has gone away or is dead, instead of enouraging and praising when he or she is alive.

"If you have flowers to give," said e, "give them to the living and dor" strew them on the coffin of the dead If you have a kind word to say, don't walt until the person for whom it is intended has passed away, but say it

before you forget it.' Towards the end of his sermon, Dr Bird allowed himself to indulge in a number of sweeping generalities touching the moral conditions of this state and of the country at large. He called the stalwart members of the state legislature "a gang of rascally political plunderers whose equals can be found nowhere on earth." and he said that the country at large is "so reeking with pestilential rot, despite its churches and its profession of being a Christian nation, that heaven holds its nostrils."

PLEADED FOR ASSISTANCE. In a little talk after the sermon Dr Bird explained that he had been obliged during his pastorate to labor out side the church, as the money he received was not sufficient to pay for even the rent of the hall and of his house. He pleaded for a little generosity, as his baby needed a new pair of shoes and the expenses of moving were heavy. He expressed himself as being glad that he was going to a place where he would at least get enough to live on.

The members of the congregation f whom there were over fifty present unanimously adopted the following resolutions of appreciation:

We, the members and friends of the People ongregation, Prohibition church, would hereb

We Handle

everything within the scope of legitimate Banking, and have every convenience for its prop-

The People's Bank

NOT A SUCCESS Canned Fruit

Did you lose any of the fruit you canned last year? Was it the fault of the lar or the Fruit? One or the other generally get the blame. Did you ever stop to think it might have been the rubbers! There is more fruit spoiled from the use of cheap rubbers, than any other known cause. If you buy the HON-EST RUBBER, put up, ona dozen in a box, price roc, you will get the widest, thickest and best rubber made for the Mason Jar. Your dealer should have them. Ask him.

EASY PAYMENTS

TARAKA MARAKA MA

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF CLOTHING AND YOU ARE

SHORT of MONEY Try CREDIT Sys-tem.

We will dress you in the BEST and give you plenty of TIME TO PAY.

317 Lack. Ave Second Floor PEOPLE'S Credit Clothing Company

Auction Sale Extraordinary

Contents of Westminster Hotel, 217-219 Wyoming Ave, Scranton, Pa. Commencing Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a.m., Continuing from Day to Day Until Stock Is Sold.

Sale to consist of the furnishings of nearly 100 Rooms. Complete bar outlit-Back bar, front bar, pumps and counters, lunch refrigerator, floor linoleum, ceiling fan, screen partitions. Cash Register. Office fixtures-Writing tables, chairs, desk etc. 10 Large Pier Mirrors: these are all French plate and large enough for bar rooms. Dining Room-25 tables, 2 side boards, silverware, crockery, glassware, table linen. Kitchen-Large 2 fire range and boilers, I steam table, I plate warmer, coffee, tea and hot water urns, carving table, cooking utensils. One Square Plano. Parlor Furniture—odd chairs, couches, lounges, tables, etc. 70 Bed Room Sults-All kinds of woods, hair mattresses, pillows, bed linens, toilet sets, etc. Thousands of Yards of Carpels. Wardrobes, separate bureaus, wash stands, etc.

This is the largest sale of the season and those desirous ot furnishing or refurnishing their homes should take advantage of

this opportunity. Sale Absolute. Terms Cash. The house will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday preceding sale.

JOHN JERMYN

iend, Rev. Dr. L. Bird, who for four year ms lifted his voice faithfully against the sin ciety, and while we very much regret his depart re from among us, yet, knowing his great sortfier for the cause of truth, we rejoice in the broader field of labor and recognize in it a call

rom God and a much better opportunity to em play his powers.

His earnest, able and eloqueat sermons have been a great inspiration to us this ferriess stand touching the sin of legalicitien of the louor traffic will give us courage to centity on our way, ever heeping the battle for inith stall sighteonsness in the fore-front.

Our prayer is that God will continue to be with him in the future, guiding and directing very thought and dood, and when at the hear the welcome voice or our Master saying of these ye have done it unto Me.

M. DESCHAMPS ON AMERICA. Old World Presents the Splendor of

Death. This the Triumph of Life. from the New York Times. M. Gaston Deschamps, the French ritie, author, and traveler, who was this season's lecturer in the Hydu Course in French literature at Harvard university, giving later a supplementary lecture tour that has extendd to nearly all of the prominent cities of the United States and Canada, recently sailed for home on the

French liner La Lorraine, When seen

before sailing he was enthusiastic over

his first experience in America.

shall I begin?" What shall I say now in a few words of what it would take me hours and days to describe? No one can travel over your country with all its vast and complex life and tell of his experiences immediately afterward. The subject is too large. One must have time to assimilate it: that will take weeks and months. Of course I will write a book about it. Every foreign writer writes a book after visiting America." And M. Deschamps smiled My book will be called 'The New But I shall not go yers World. leeply into American life, as a whole don't know enough of it. It will simply be the notes of a traveler, but I can su cessfully record my imnessions in it. It will be interesting. "I have visited Smyrna and Athens and Rome, and witnessed the splender of Mexican bats or "sugar loaf" styles. In America I have witof Death. essed the triumph of Life. I cannot ell what I have been most impressed with in America. Probably the scene ery, which is grand beyond descripion in your mountains, probably it is bly fastened. the spirit of life and movement and latent power among the people; prob- growballs with plenty of follage are ably it is the American woman. What Frenchman has ever falled to be imessed by the American woman? She s always offering the spectator a new urprise in her charming mingling of ative bardihood and intentienal re erve. The American girl has inherted from her colonial ancestors-pio seers and conquerors-their dominating audacity, their enterprising courage, their imperious vigor. She has since taken some counsel of Europe. especially France, who in her capacity of progenitress and nurse of civilized

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nations has moderated the American girl's exuberant energy. The women America more than the men are dmirers of French literature and art and talk about the French writers and

artists with full knowledge. "Of all the cities visited in my tra-vels, I think probably Boston has more French scholars than any of the others. I mean that the language is more often employed in conversation there than in any other American city, but in New Orleans, as might be exis purer even than the modern French of Paris. It is surprising, Yours is a remarkable country and a emarkable people, and I haven't seen enough of either; I am coming again."

COACHING HATS.

High Crowns Much Affected in This Style of Headgear.

New has intended to be worn on coaching tours have rather high crowns compared with the pannean shapes, used for visiting or ceremonial occusions. Some bats have crowns almost approaching the conical shape Folds of slik or rows of velvet rtbbon are used to trim the hat. The edge of the brim is invariably bound with plassent velvet, black or dark brown, rolled over the edge and invisi-

A mass of heliotrope or big-headed seen on some coaching hats, but the general feeling is not for floral trim-The coaching hat gets its share of the dust of the highway, and so flat sills or velvet trimmings, which an be brushed off, are rather better

genre of decoration for the road. The Grants in Berlin.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Person Bolin, June S., Brigadier General Frederick At tigent, accompanies to be wife and eq. Ulysses, passed through Berlin today, bound for St. Petersburg.