



CITY NOTES

PAY DAYS.—The Delaware and Hudson com-any pani Saturday at the Marvine, Leggett' Creek, Von Storch and Dickson collarie

MEETING OF DIRECTORS The regular monthly meeting of the Scranton Reacts Missis-board of directors will be held at the missis rooms this evening at 5 e'clock.

notified by the department at Washington than beginning July 1 it is not necessary to place war tax stamps on money orders,

loy school and parish of St. Luke's Loucopal church goes to Lake Ledere Tuesday Those who propose going are requested to be at the Delaware and Hudson Lackawanna avenue sta-

FELL FROM STREET CAR. - Salvatore Novae of Old Forge, fell from a rapidly moving street ear Saturday night while attempting to step from it. He was vesterday taken to the Lackar ance to these associations, wanna hospital, where he was found to have a fractured numerus.

ANLE BROKE, -- Mrs. 1. F. Megargle was it jured the other day at Lake Arrel by the breaking of an axle of an automobile in which she was riding. She was thrown beavily to the ground and was quite seriously injured. She is undethe care of a physician at her home in this city

ANNI AL OUTING. - Lake Ledere has been so lected for the annual execusion of the Penn Ave nor Baptist church and Sabbath school. The joined by the church and Sabbath school of the Jackson Street Baptist church, on Thurs-

WEER'S CLEARINGS. -The Traders' National onk reports clearings for the Scranton Clearing House association for the week ending July 6 as follows: Monday, \$210,402,10; Tuesday, \$385., \$15,10; Wednesday, \$802,653,58; Thursday, boli-Friday, \$279,800.47; Saturday, \$178,474.08;

SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE. An alarm wa turned in from box 43, Fifth avenue and Fifti Greet, late Saturday night, but before the fire lamp exploded in a house owned by a man bannel Lawler, on Second street. The flames sinned to one room, and the damage was

riving the Citone Tourist club of ton at I o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Luckaexpensions. Each torriber of the party more Clique Torcists, Pan American, July 7-15, 1991.

Some Mcn of the Hour

Courts Elmer Daniels gets through to friends on his recent capture of a fair bride from the Buckeye state, he will likely have a lame arm, for never has there come to the court house an official who has made more numerous or more sincere friends than this same deputy clerk.

He is quiet and unassuming, but very business-like in his methods and seems to be happiest when doing some one a favor. No matter how lowly the man or how trivtal his business can always count on being pleasnntly received and his business considerately attended to by Mr. Daniels. His work is done in a painstaking. thorough manner, and his capacity for work is one of his main characteristics. Though not what would be ralled a politician, he takes a lively Interest in Republican electioneering in his home town of Taylor, and any randidate who secures the assurance of his active help counts on a strong

Dr. George Lindsay, who is at present acting as one of the resident surgeons at the Lackawanna hospital, fluring the absence of Dr. Lewis, who visiting friends in Maine, is a Scranton man' and his great number of local friends are delighted to know of the progress he has made in his thosen profession, which same protress has earned him his temporary perth at the hospital.

Dr. Lindsay is a young man and at present an undergraduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical department. He is a graduate of the eranton High school, leaving that institution three years ago, with the dass of 1898, in which his brother, tlex, was also a member. The two Lindsays were among the most popuar members of this class, taking a ively interest in athletics and genral school matters. Both of them played on the strong school team of After leaving school, George Lindsay went out west for two years and during the last year has been a student at the 'Varsity.

There is no public body in Scranton

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in which less oratory is indulged in than the poor board. It is made up of a body of men who believe it is not necessary to indulge in long-drawnout discussions in the transaction of public business. When a matter is up for consideration, it is considered in all its phases, but the talk is usually

in the form of terse statements or comments rather than speech-making. The men who comprise that body have rot past the speech-making stage. They are seasoned business men, all f them, and to none does this apply with more force than Samuel Williams, who succeeded W. S. Langstaff is the representative of the Third and Twenty-first wards.

Mr. Williams was born in Wales, but came to this country with his parents when a child. His father engaged in the boot and shoe making business in West Scranton, Samuel learning that trade from his father. When he reached man's estate, he branched out for himself and after a time engaged in the wholesale leather busi-ness, in which he has been very successful. He takes an active interest in the work of the poor board and makes a member who is a credit to the district.

At his summer home at Lake Sheridan, Anton Weinschenk yesterday celebrated the seventy-third annivereary of his birth. He is still hale, nearty and vigorous, after a life of well carned repose and tranquility. Mr. Weinschenk was born in Wasser-Alphinger, Wuertemberg, Germany, and came to this city in 1851, taking up his residence in what is now Cedar avenue. He resided in South Scranton continuously until a fathers. few years ago, when he built a beautiful home at Arlington Heights.

Soon after he came to this city. Mr. Weinschenk entered the employ of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, and for more than twenty-one years was in charge of the machine shop equally true that they, the children, on Scranton Flats. About five years could not enjoy the inheritance without since lived a retired life. For many work of God.
years Mr. Weinschenk took an active interest in the political life of the city and represented the Eleventh ward on the board of control with great distinction for eight years. He was extensively identified with the building associations of the city and from time to time acted as an officer for them. His shrewdness and strong business sense was of great assist-

Held at Jermyn by Societies of the First District of the Diocesan Union of Scranton.

district of the Scranton Diocesan Catho-lic Total Distinence union was held vesterday at Jessup, by invitation of he St. James Total Abstinence society.

Sixty delegates were present. The district chairman, William Peel, of Carbondale, presided, and James Glennon acted as secretary.

Ex-Vice President J. C. Gallagher, of Scranton, made an address, in which ne advised the formation of ladies' and juvenile societies and an insurance department, such as is in operation in the Fourth district. He also explained is given. non arrived the flames were extinguished. A the contemplated changes in the bylaws of the Diocesan union.

President Peel's report contained, among other things, a suggestion that he different societies of the district elect officers at the same time of the year, for the convenience of the computers of the district directory. H arged upon the societies that they strictly observe the provision of their by-laws that the members should reeive hoty communion in a body at lesst once a year.

Secretary Edward Philbin's report showed that the membership of the district at present is 2,332, a gain of 1,813, r 500 per cent., since the last conven tion, which big increase, he explained was accounted for mainly by the accession of the Father Mathew and St. Aloysius societies, of Carbondale, and the Young Men's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, of Olyphant, which have been independent organizations.

Treasurer W 'am Malloy, of Car-bondale, urged . the societies to at-By the tine Deputy Clerk of the tend the annual parade at Hazleton courts Elmer Daniels gets through to next October. John Reilly, of Archcelving the congratulations of als bald, made an address favoring district parades. The proposition met with much favor, but no definite action on it

was taken. The suggestion of President Pecl that all societies hold their elections at the same time of the year was put before he house by John B. Delancy, of Carbondale, in a motion that the election: be held in March, and it was adopted. The question of whether or not Weiss beer was an intoxicant was brought up and discussed at length, and finally a notion, offered by James Sweeney, of essup, was passed, classing it among the intoxicating beverages. A motion was also passed authorizing the board of government to increase the per

apita tax to ten cents. The elections resulted as follows: William Peel, of Carbondale, district vice-president, or chairman; Joseph Glennon, of Carbondale, secretary; John McDonald, of Forest City, treasurer; Lames Pidgeon, of Carbondale and Peter McDonald, of Archbald,

J. A. Rellly, of Archbald, was selected to represent the district on the com mittee that will revise the by-laws of

It was decided to hold the next concention in Jermyn, at the invitation of the St. Aloysius society of that place. The delegates were provided with supper by the St. James society, and in the evening an entertainment was held, at which there were addresses by Richard Maloney, of Jessup, and John A. Reilly, of Archbald.

AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE Two Women Caught in a Storm on Lake Sheridan.

Mrs. Jessie Busteed and Mrs. Anna are the guests at the summer cottage at Lake Sheridan, of Mrs. J. E. Harding, of Nicholson, had a very narrow escape on the lake on the Fourth of July night.

While returning from witnessing a ountry dance, they were caught in a terrible wind and thunder storm. The rain and darkness was so herce that they lost control of the boat and it was 11 p. m. before they drifted ashore, perfectly exhausted.

was a relief to their friends shore to see them return.

Immigration from Germany. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, July 7 .- Immigration from Germany by of Bremen during the six months which end-

IT IS IN OUR **OWN HANDS**

SERMON OF THE REV. D. D. HOP KINS LAST EVENING.

His Topic Was "Our Future Destiny Depends Upon Ourselves" and He Took His Text from the Seventh Chapter of Jermiah-Repentance Development as It Ever Was We Must Be Faithful to God if We Would Have Eternal Life.

English services were held in the First Welsh Baptist church last evening, at which the pastor, Rev. D. D. Hopkins, preached an eloquent and forceful sermon on the theme, Future Destiny Depends Upon Our-selves." He chose his text from the seventh chapter of Jeremiah and the seventh verse. During the course of his remarks, he said:

"The text is a part of a sermon God gave the prophet to deliver to the people of Israel in a period well known great activity and usefulness, and is for its spiritual corruption. The prospending the evening of his life in phet was directed to aim at the conscience of the people, and to point out to them that the God of their fathers could not be theirs unless they would adopt the principles which accounted for the great success and the glorious victories and achievements of their

"They were not to enjoy the fruit of heir father's labors unless they would be loyal to their principles and faithful to their God. It is true that the Land of Canaan had been taken possession of by their fathers, but it is ago he resigned that position and has humility and self-consecration to the

THE CENTRAL FACT.

"That was the central fact or truth of the sermon Jeremiah had to deliver to the people in the name of the Lord. The prophet, in the capacity of a ser vant, had to preach the word as it came to him; he had no authority to modify it, and as a member of that great Theoreacy he was to practice what he preached.

"The people of Israel remembered the ord's house, and were very systematic QUARTERLY CONVENTION in their attendance; but they were not fit persons to enter that house because they were not in the proper spirit. Though they were in a political sense the people of God, spiritually they were not. The prophet knew that, beause God understood them. His message was not merely a threatening letter from God to the people, and an advice to repent, but also a picture of their spiritual condition as God saw them at the time.

"The prophet had to be sincere and straightforward, that they might know what God thought of them, and that they might have the chance also to let others know what they thought of themselves. And the gospel should be preached today with the same sincerity and loyalty, because we profess to preach the gospel of Christ in which tanzas by a Wrecking Steamer. the condition of our spiritual salvation

"As the message of the prophet was so the gospel is, the voice of God calling the people to repentance. So Christianity is the revelation of God, and a light also through which man can see himself. Man's future destiny therefore depends upon himself. The voice Abraham, and the secret of his bril liant career is found in the fact that he was strong in spirit and unflinching in

IT WAS CONDITIONAL.

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Is as Essential to Our Spiritual day in the life of the men of God. His descendants were subjects to the same law, and God expected them to bring forth fruit in proportion to their privileges and advantages.

"We are taught in the Bible, and the history of nations corroborates the teaching of the Word, that religion is essential to national life, expansion, movement and progress. Religion without a perfect ideal has no power to inspire us. We must have a religion that teaches us the existence of God ,our dependence upon Him, and our responsibility, before the flame of love can be kindled in our hearts and before we can be stirred to carnest action.

"The God of Israel is our God and Lord today. Great strides have been made, and vast changes have taken place, but God remains the same, and the laws of morality and conscience have not been changed. Repentance is as essential to our spiritual development today as it ever was, and if we want to keep possession of the religious liberty we enjoy today, we must be faithful to the God that gave it to us through our fathers."

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Hey, James Hughes, D. D., filled the pulpit at Attorney W. W. Lathrope filled the pulpit at the Adams Avenue chapel yesterday morning. Sunday evening services at the Holy Trinity irch have been discontinued till further notice Rev. R. Conrad preached at St. Peter's Evan gelical Lutheran church, Prescott avenue, yester-

A nutricitie address by C. W. Dawson anend Fourth of July was a feature of last evening service at the Providence Methodist Episcopa church, and at the First Baptist church, West Scranton a sermon on "Our National Authem" was delivered at the morning service by the pastor, Rev. S. F. Matthews.

FUNERAL OF MRS. DIMMICK. Urn Containing Her Ashes Arrived

from England, Friday. The urn containing the ashes of the late Mrs. Joan du Pont Dimmick, of Sanderson avenue, who died in Manchester, Eng., while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ree, arrived in New York Friday afternoon, on the White Star liner Cymric, and is expected to reach Scranton today.

The funeral, which is to be private. will take place upon the arrival of the remains. The casket enclosing the urn will be deposited in the family vault at Forest Hill cemetery, alongside that of Mrs. Dimmick's husband, the late E. C. Dimmick.

M'PHERSON IN PORT.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 7 .- Two wrecking steamers arrived today, en route from Matanzas, bringing into port the United States transport McPherson, which went ashore February 4, about eleven miles west of Matanzas, wreckers have worked nearly five months on the transport. Many times of God was also heard in the life of the holes in the bottom were stopped only to work open again by unfavorable weather.

The transport was finally rauled off June I and taken to Matanaas After a month's work in preparing the Prosperity in all departments of life wrecked vessel for sea the three ras conditional then as it is today, steamers sailed June 30 for this port.

E. L. FULLER HAS RETIRED FROM THE COAL BUSINESS

Has Disposed of All the Mining Interests of the Seneca Coal Company to the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. Collieries Affected by the Deal.

All the mining interests of the Sen- the Lehigh Valley company and by ca Coal company, of which E. L. Ful- that company sub-leased to the Senler is president and principal owner, will today pass into the possession of the Lehigh Valley Coal company.

These interests comprise the collieries formerly operated by the Newton Coal likely that special efforts will be made Mining company, the Old Forge Coal to mine this coal. ompany and the Girard Coal company, with the exception of the Ravine colcompany.

Duryea, and the Girard company, the and Duryea collieries. sioux colliery at Mt. Carmel. These were all combined as the Seneca Coal ager of the Seneca company, will here-

control of the Newton company. The collieries in and about Pittston Minersville, Schuylkill county, by the among the oldest mine operations in that vicinity, but they have been has a large interest. He will continue improved from time to time, and are to reside in this city. at present in excellent condition, large sums of money having been expended during the past few years in modernizmarket, in accordance with the latest

deas of colliery experts. All of the coal mined in the territory ransferred is prepared for market in the Seneca breaker, which is unusually large in size and equipped with the most modern machinery. The coal from the Twin and Coxey shafts is hauled Twin shaft and thence hoisted to the Barre offices. surface and transferred to the breaker. There is a breaker on the Phoenix colliery property, but it was abandoned several years since. The old breaker at the Columbia shaft has been remodeled and is now used as a washery. Another important improvement made during the present year by the Seneca company was the erection of a monster

All of these improvements, together with shops, barrs and other accessories now pass into the hands, of the Lehigh Valley company. The transfer is regarded as a most natural one, in view ed June 20 reached 65,742, as compared with of the fact that the larger part of the Fuller, his son, who was his partner 55.841 during the corresponding period of last coal that was twing mined by the Sen- in the coal business, will likewise turn eca company was owned or leased by his attention to the salt industry.

steam-producing plant near the Sen-

eca breaker.

eca. The large body of coal under the river and under Scovel island, which was cut off by the great cave at the time of the Twin shaft disaster, remains unmined. It is now more than

The output of the Twin, Coxey and Seneca collieries was 150,000 tons a year liery at Pittston, which was sold some and that of the Phoenix and Columbia, time ago to the Pennsylvania Coal about 140,000 tons. The Sioux colliery, at Mt. Carmel, had a capacity of 75,000 The Newton company had the Twin, tons. More than 10,000,000 tons of coal loxey and Seneca collieries at Pitts- can yet be mined from all these col on; the Old Forge company operated lieries, there being 8,000,000 tons alone the Phoenix and Columbia collieries at on the tracts worked by the Pittston

John B. Neale, who was general mancompany, when Mr. Fuller took full after devote his attention mainly to the new mine being opened near Buck Run Coal company, in which h

The Lehigh Valley Coal company, it is understood, will make a separate division of the collieries secured from ing the equipment and centralizing the the Seneca company, and place in method of preparing the coal for the charge of this division Thomas Thomas, of West Pittston, foreman of the Excier colliery at West Pittston.

The general store of Frank T. Patterson & Co., which has been conducted in connection with the Seneca company, will be closed as soon as the stock on hand is disposed of. The general offices of the Seneca company, in Claiborne, of New Orleans, La., who overland to the breaker, while the coal Pittston, will also be closed, the acunderground by electric motor to the pany's collieries being kept at Wilkes-

This transfer frees Mr. Fuller entirely from the coal business, and removes from the coal world one of its most conspicuous figures. His activity in the revolt of the independent operators against the excessive freight rates imposed by the carriers, which revolt prompted the carrying companies to eliminate the independents by buying them out at fancy figures, is torecent to need more than a mention by way of reminder.

Mr. Fuller will devote himself princi pally to the mineral salt business, of which he has what is practically a complete control in this country, M. B.

ROCKY GLEN EQUITY CASE LIVENED UP A BIT.

Allegation Is Made That the Plaintiff's Side Is Representing Interests Hostile to the New Rapid Transit Enterprise - Objection Made to the Disclosure of Information That Could Be Used to the Disadvantage of the Defendants-Another Hearing Today.

At Saturday's hearing in the injunc ion case of the Rocky Glen Water ompany against the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Rapid Transit company and others, a little enlivenmen was injected by an allegation on the part of the defense that the plaintiff's side is the representative of interests hostile to the new railroad enterprise. The identity of the alleged hostile interests was not disclosed in so many

words, but it was fair to gather from all the circumstances that the members of the Rocky Glen Water company, Arthur Frothingham et al., were not the parties meant. The allegation came forth during the examination of George A. Lee, of Phila-

delphia, an officer in various of the defendant companies, and, according to Major Warren, of counsel for the plaintiffs, "the biggest man in the scheme, next to Senator Quay."

Major Warren asked Mr. Lee where the Wilkes-Barre terminal is to be located. Attorney Gill objected to the question as being irrelevant, and in his argument in support of the objection made the declaration that Major Warren was employed by interests unfriendly to the defendants and that if he information he sought was disclosed, it might be used to the disadvantage of the defendant companies. QUESTION RELEVANT.

Judge Kelly ruled that the question vas relevant to the inquiry as to the bona-fides of the defendant companies, and overruled the objection. The question, however, was barren of results Mr. Lee answered that the Wilkes Barre terminal has not as yet been de cided upon It was further attempted to get Mr

Lee to admit that all these various roads, some chartered as steam roads and some as street railways, were to be joined together and operated as one big trolley system.

Mr. Lee would not admit this. Th roads would likely be operated in harmony, he said, but they would not all be operated as trolley roads. The charters for the steam roads give them the right to use electricity as a motive power, if they so choose. The power would probably be applied by means of a third rail, but this had not been definitely determined as yet. Electric engines or storage batteries might be Mr. Lee was asked by Major Warren

f it was not true that he, next to Senator Quay, was the biggest capitalist interested in the new enterprise. Mr e modestly disclaimed the distinc-

Colonel Herman Osthaus, secretary of the Connell Park and Speedway Street Railway company, was called by the plaintiff as for cross-examination and questioned at length concerning the connection between his company and the others. He said that the Connell Park and Speedway company was originall

chartered as a separate company, but it has since informally decided to operate in conjunction with the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Rapid Transit company, but had not, as yet, come to any definite agreement. He admitted that the Transit Centract company. which is to build the other roads is to build the Connell Park and Speedway road. Major T. F. Penman and ex-Senator M. E. McDonald, he said, held the controlling interest in the latter

SAW THE CIRCULAR.

The circular purporting to have been issued by the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley company, setting forth that all these various roads, defendants in the present case, were to be operated by the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley company, and offering securities for cale was shown Colonel Osthaus. He admitted having seen one before and that he received a copy of it in the Transit Contract company's office. It might have been given him by Mr. Boughton, he said, but on this point he was in doubt.

He admitted, in response to a ques tion by Major Warren, that ex-Senator McDonald and Major Penman. who hold the controlling interest in the Connell Park and Speedway company are directors of the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley company, but he repeated, emphatically, that there was not as yet any definite agreement beween the two companies, other than that they should operate in harmony

with one another. Arthur Frothingham, president of the plaintiff company, closed the day's testimony with rebuttals of testimony of the defense regarding the alleged changes in the originally adepted route through the Rocky Glen tract. hearing will be resumed this morning.

STRIKE COMPLICATIONS.

May Have an Important Effect on Action of Amalgamated Association.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Pittsburg, July 7 .- A complication has risen which may have an important effect on the action to be taken at the coming conference between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers and representatives of the Sheet Steel and Steel Hoop companies o settle the wage scale. On Saturday twelve men were dis

charged from the Wellsville, Ohio, stee plant, an underlying company of the United States Steel corporation. No reason was given for the discharges but the men say the action was taken because the discharged men were known to have taken an active part is unionizing the mill, which has always heretofore been non-union. President Shaffer has issued an orde calling upon all union men in the mill

FIRE ON A FREIGHT TRAIN.

Valley Engineer Runs the Cars Into Station and Summons Fire Depart-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Wilkes-Barre, July 7 .- While a freight train on the Lehigh Valley railroad was nearing Pittston at 4 o'clock this morning, one of the cars was found to be on | many seriously ill.

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spreading to the other cars. The engineer opened the throttle wide and pulled into the Pittston depot at fast speed. An alarm was sent in and the city fire department responded quickly. The burning car was one sheet of flame, but the fire was extinguished in a short time.

COMFORT IN PHILADELPHIA. The Coolest Day Since June 22. Mercury Drops 75.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 7.-This was the oolest day Philadelphia has experiened since June 22, when the torrid wave The maximum temperature recorded today was 88 degrees at 4 p. m. Shortly after that a thunderstorm sent the mercury down steadily. At 1 m. it stood at 75 degrees.

due to the heat of the past ten days were reported today.

Eight deaths and a few prostrations

Poisoned by Lemonade.

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