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A FELICITIOUS EVENT AT CRYSTAL LAKE

A Half Hundred Guests Partake of the Warm-Hearted Hospitality of George S. Kimball, Whose Broad Philanthropic Spirit Has Shown Its Influence in Many Ways in This Community-The Musical and Banquet at Fern Hall-The Guests.

On Thursday night, in the dining room at Fern Hall, a half hundred men gathered about the table as the guests of George S. Kimball, of this city, to partake of the warm-hearted hospitality of this citizen, whose broad and philanthropic spirit has manifested its benevolent and uplifting influence in this community in numerous ways since his residence here.

The banquet was fraught with many delightful incidents. It was certainly a feast of good things, but the guests at the banquet were not the only ones who participated in the evening's en-

This part of the evening's programme was of a high order. The numbers were: Trio, "O, Hear Me!" (Danks), Mrs. Hadcock, Mrs. F. E. Burr, Mr. Hockenberry; tenor solo, "The Sailor's Grave, (Arthur Sullivan), W. D. Evans; duet, "When Life Is Brightest," (Pinsuti), Mrs. Hadcock, Mrs. Burr; soprano solo, selected, Miss Sharpless; piano solo, Staccatto Etude, (Rubinstein), Mr. Russell; duet, "Merry Birds of Spring." (C. A. White), Mrs. Hadcock, Mr. Evans; bass solo, "Song of Hybrias, the Cretan," (Elliott), Mr. Hockenberry; soprano solo, selected, Mrs. Hadcock; quartette, "Good Night, Beloved," (Pinsuti), Mrs. Hadcock, Mrs. Burr, Mr. Evans, Mr. Hocken-

Of these, the ctude by Rubinstein, by Mr. Russell, of the Syracuse university, found highest favor, his effort being pronounced as brilliant by the appreciative listeners. There were encores also, to the numbers by Mr. Evans and Mr. Hockenberry. The accompanist was John Evans, who is a pupil at the Boston Conservatory of

The banquet followed in the dining hall. The guests were the agents of the Chase & Sanborn company in this city, and the Carbondale members of the Lackawanna bar.

and the time for the after-dinner talk- There as garden truck left ing arrived, Mr. Kimball introduced In the barns of those who, by mishap, ing arrived, Mr. Kimball introduced Hon. S. S. Jones as toastmaster, in place of Hon. J. J. O'Neill, who could not attend. Mr. Jones was an exemplary presiding officer. His happy sallies and his flashes of wit and humor gave added spirit to the occasion. Mr. Jones was also among the toast

responses. His subject was "Modern Philanthropy," to which he addressed himself with characteristic vigor and force, his talk forming quite an afterdiscussion among the guests.

Mr. Jones said: Just for a few moments, suppose we discuss the plain, unadulterated philanthropy, without any furbelows or trim-

First, it is an important element in the composition of man. It has its origin in the great big heart of the real man. It springs from a love of man-kind and is forced to fruition by a de-sire to do good to our fellow-man. The philanthropist, ancient or modern, the man who realizes that he is brother's keeper; that he has no right to live for himself alone; that it is part of his mission, of his life-work to assist, as he has opportunity, those who are in need. Included in this must be a determination to look for opportun-Philanthropy includes benevo-kindness of nature and kindly the three virtues quoted in Holy

Faith, Hope and Charity, the last named of these is only another name for philanthropy. It is greatest because it includes love of all mankind. It is powerful because it combines spirit and ction. Men with the true philanthropic spirit gladly provide practical helps and open a way to higher and a better life for those who would otherwise drift into the maelstrom of crime, poverty and helplessness. It is this spirit of philanthropy that is making the world better, that provides; and that in a generous way makes homes for the friendless, hospitals for the sick; the spirit that has worked reforms in the penal institutions, in the prisons of our land, and provides the means for reconvicts to lead better lives Philanthropy builds churches, schools of learning, art galleries and endows institutions whose doors are ever open the earnest fellow who is thirsting knowledge and for information along any line

rule, we associate the million aire, the possessor of unlimited means. man who controls untold wealth the possibilities for philanthropic and philanthropic work. Ordin ily, it does not seem possible to sep-tate these two conditions, and yet, be known to all men that He who was he true exponent of the highest type of philanthropy was a homeless wanderer, he man of men who knew not where to lay his head, but He was the teacher of frue principles, the leader in the greatest departure from old-time meth-He held up in ids of teaching. He held up in the strong light of fair play the rights of ndividuals. He taught men that in the the men on trial should receive full

onsideration. then, that the work of the philanthropist is not confined to the distribution of individual wealth, and that he who lives to exert an influence for right, who strives earnestly to

Usa Allan's Foot-East in Your Glovas

A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ease into my, gloves and rub a little on my bands. It meets my gloves by absorbing perspiration. It is a meet dainty toilet powder." We invite the attention of physicians and nuises to the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Kase. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It be grand preparation: I am using it contantly in my practice." All drug and since atores sell it. So, sample sent FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, I a kay, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

Make the world better for his having lived in it is practically quite as much a philanthropist as the man who scatters millions, and bids the people get their share of it, get what they can of it, and if they get as much as they want of it, let them rejoice, because they want situations or Help—These Small Adwington of the control of the con among millionaires, becoming their own executors, is only a fad. It brings to the surface the very best evidence of their distrust and selfishness. Filled with the idea that they are the only individuals capable of doing the greatest amount of good with what they have accumulated.

Of course, these men deserve a great

have accumulated.

Of course, these men deserve a great deal of credit for what they are doing and the world gives them a full meed of praise, after the world's fashion, but I am not going to sit in judgment on them. I do not know what it is to feel like a millionaire, but I have heard millionaires are some things. uillionaires say some things that I yould not care to be compelled to say, out of course I will never be compelled indulge in any millionaire rot. 'arnegle is doing a great work for numanity. It is along Carnegle lines. build libraries under certain condiions strikes most of the people as a opular scheme. Some paragraph writer arted the news item that a town plot, he prospective county seat of an Ari-cona shire, has accepted the Carnegic zona shire, has accepted the tarregio offer, although there are only three buildings in sight and two of these dugouts. I do not believe the story. I think that newspaper scribe is a liar. This man. Rogers, made all of his relatives angry and set the whole world talking about his liberal gifts to art. It transpires that much of this was the creation of a mind that was not well balanced. I rather like the Philadel-phian who endowed with two millions

of dollars an institution for the care-aking of indigent teachers. Now, take this man, Mr. Spring, of tertainment. Mr. Kimball arranged for a musicale, which was conducted in the hotel parlor of Fern Hall, to which the hotel guests and the cottagers at the lake were heartily well-was concerned, he would give all that be received above that amount to char-ty. His business prospered; his in-ome increased, but he kept his pledge and fulfilled his promise to the letter. The world scarcely heard of him. The people and institutions that were re-He did not work the newspaper racket He was not that kind of a giver, but he was the philanthropist, and one of the best of the modern kind.

There is no denying the fact that there is much of the fad in much of the so-called modern philanthropy, the kind that gives to the princely donors newspaper notoriety and that excites the wonder of the people for a brief period, but the philanthropist whose good deeds ne'er reach the newspaper columns, who live and die in compara-tively obscurity, outnumber by far the en who become famous in cold type ulogy. For instance There was Brown; that is, plain John

Brown With his wrinkled face, that contained

not a trace of comeliness or special grace. He never married, he grubbed on hi little patch.

Supported his parents until they died, and then he lived "old bach." The neighbors had some suspicions they

could not prove.

For years had an unknown man distributed gifts to the poor in town
On a sort of Sania Claus plan. worthy old widow was in need

some night would that god be left. the drought bereft.

In summing up, kind friends When we drop this shell just over there, Good deeds, good thoughts, good hearts

of moulding souls serene and fair, And among the angels with harp and

crown, It's likely we'll see Philanthropist

Brown. Attorney Charles H. Horton was privileged by the host to talk on any subject he pleased, which he proceeded to do by relating several humorous anecdotes and a number of interesting reminiscences, which he did to the en-

tertainment and enjoyment of his Ex-District Attorney John R. Jones was assigned the pleasant duty of informing the banquetters as to the sort of neighbors he had at Crystal After telling how pleasant he lake. found life at the lake, whose crystal waters gave it the name it bears, and lake, he gave the answer that the Lanjecting to the bill providing for the substitution of associate judges by at the lake were likewise just as good as any others. Mr. Jones also

paid eloquent tribute to the beauties of Crystal lake. Attorney Homer D. Carey made a brief but interesting response and was followed by Hon. John F. Reynolds who gave a brilliant talk on the sub ject assigned him, "Woman." In Mr. Reynolds' talk he paid high tribute to woman, at the same time he ingeniously pointed out her inconsistenries and unless it be ungallant to say

it, her faibles, John W. Dimock made a happy response, also Dr. H. C. Wheeler, who spoke glowingly of Mr. Kimball's purpose and efforts, also testifying to the helpful influence which the gathering

had on him, personally, Before the guests dispersed after he delightful evening. Toastmaster Jones called on Mr. Kimball. Mr. Kimbali, always happy in his remarks, was particularly so on this occasion, of this character were heartily shared

by his hearers. concluded the evening, which will ever who shared in its enjoyment.

The guests were: W. D. Evans, John B. Evans, Prof. A. P. Thomas, J. M. Norris, George W. Norris, B. S. Clark, Charles H. Horton, J. W. Dimock, G. M. Patterson, John B. Shannon, Hon. John F. Reynolds, William Shannon, Robert Kinback, Hon. S. S. Jones, D. W. Humphrey, H. D. Carey, H.

Likely, George Alvord, C. R. Munn, B. T. Severance, H. C. Wheeler, G. Pugliano, Frank Hubbard, J. J. Reireluth. Otis Severance, J. C. Decker E. E. Finn, J. W. Mohrs, Mathew L. Murphy, J. Norman Gelder, Martin O'Malley, T. H. Phinney, John R. Jones, Frank E. Burr and J. Russell

R. H. Strickland, who was the predeessor of Superintendent B. C. Guerin, of the Carbondale Gas company, was in town yesterday.

RUN OVER BY CARS.

Disastrous Attempt of Fourteen-Year-Old Ernest Sampson to Jump on an Ontario and Western Railroad Train-Both Legs Cut Off Be-

low the Knees-The Boy May Die. Ernest Sampson, fourteen-year-old son of Elwyn Sampson, and who lived attend, if possible, with his step-father, Andrew Stockwell, on Cherry avenue, just below Belmont doing street, was run over and seriously injured by an Ontario and Western coal train about 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both logs were crushed below the knees and were all but severed. When the boy was taken to Emergency hospital, the surgeons gravely shook their heads and seemed apprehensive of his chances of surviving the terrible

shock he received. Sampson's home is with his stepnowever. His princely gifts to some father, Stockwell, on Cherry avenue, ections in Scotland have been severely his father and mother having been septriticized, and in this country his offer larged, the latter re-marrying. Since arated, the latter re-marrying. Since the summer vacation opened, Sampson together with a number of lads from the neighborhood of his home, have made it a practice to jump on Ontario and Western coal trains and ride away up into New York state. On Tuesday of this week, he made such a trip, going beyond Sidney, N. Y., and did not return until yesterday forenoon, A few hours after reaching this city, Sampson made up his mind to take another rip, and readily joined a party of a haif-dozen of his companions, who were eager for the experience and adventure from which he had just returned. The lads decided to board the coal train which is due here about 1.39 in the afternoon. They selected, as the place to board the train, the end of the trestling, which is just below Maplewood cometery, for the reason that the trains are compelled to slacken their speed while going over the trestlework The boys lined up for the jump, and all of them were successful but Sampson He failed to get a footing, his legs going under and a number of the cars passing over his lower limbs. The rest of the crowd must not have known o their comrade's fate, for they continued on the train. The trainmen were also probably ignorant of what happened or the train continued on its way. man who was walking along the tracks. and workmen in the Delaware and Hudson shops, witnessed Sampson's going under the wheels, and hastened to his aid. He was placed on a stretcher

and later taken in the ambulance to Emergency hospital. About two weeks ago Sampson and hree other boys were taken before Alderman Delayan by Constable Gilby for riding on Ontario and Western

trains, and were severely reprimanded of typhoid fever. by the alderman. Sampson's mother has not seen him ince he went away Tuesday on his New York state trip, for she was from home yesterday, when he came back.

FUNERAL OF J. J. MONAHAN. Laid at Rest in the St. Rose of Lims

Cemetery. The late John J. Monahan was laid at rest in St. Rose of Lima cemetery forenoon.

At 9.45 the procession moved from the Harrison House, at which there was a great outpouring of the relatives and friends of the deceased from the neighboring towns. Beginning at 10 sung in St. Rose church by Rev. Waltingly of Mr. Monahan's career. At the offertory, Miss May Moffit rendered

funeral. The pall bearers were John J. Maghran, Scranton; John E. Brown, Hon. J. Matthias and calling him a vile name and Dr. W. H. McGraw.

Among those present from out town were: John F. Nallin, John F. Gallagher, M. J. Kelly, M. P. Flynn, J. J. O'Boyle, John J. Maghran, Mr. and all the evidence it took the jury but Mrs. T. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Missett, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Missett. Mrs. Ward, Harriet Ward, P. F. Car- placed the costs on the prosecutor. n describing the people at Crystal den, Miss Marie Missett, Miss Sarah Missett, Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Daniel easter county legislator gave in ob- Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Melvin, of Scranton; Richard J. Walsh and Mrs. Margaret Linnon, of Philadelphia; wooden men, when he said there were Michael Roche and family, Arthur Mismen in Lancaster who were just as sett. John Grant and wife, of Jermyn; good as the wooden men. The people Frank Lavin, Miss Blanche Lavin, ing. In the evening the subject of his Joseph Fitzpatrick, Will Callahan, of Pittston: Mr. and Mrs. Melbaum and Lord's Side." daughter, Mrs. Buckley and daughter. of Hyde Park, and Mrs. Mahon, of Olyphant.

Rev. Dr. Whalen's Work.

Wednesday, July 10, the dedicatory services were held in Blooming Grove, Wayne county, in which the new edifice of the First Baptist church was dedicated, free from all incumbrances. This was possible only after Rev. H. Whalen had successfully raised money to liquidate all obligations. The people responded generously, and a number of churches was represented. The church is valued at about \$2,500 and is a credit to the people.

Special Service Tomorrow.

The members of the Daughters of Naomi, Lackawanna assembly, No. 11, of this city, will attend divine service and the sentiments he expressed as to in a body next Sunday evening at the the uplifting influences of gatherings Berean Baptist church, on which occasion a special sermon will be preached Lizzie McDonough, of Carbondale, were by Rev. H. J. Whalen. An invitation A rising vote of thanks to the host has been extended also to the lodges the Knights of the Mystic Chain be a pleasant memory to the guests of Carbondale and Jermyn to join the ladies in the service.

Coming Nuptials.

On Wednesday next, in St. John's was caused by the firemen going out church, Honesdale, John Pidgeon, a on strike at the Raymond breaker. well known and highly esteemed resident of Brooklyn street, this city, will ated. be united in marriage to Miss Teresa. Gilgailon, one of the Maple City's most estimable young ladies.

Notice of Meeting.

All members of the L. A. to B. of R. T. wishing to attend the outing at Crystal lake, report at Cambrian hall, Church street, Wednesday, July 24. By order of committee.

No Picnics Allowed.

Notices have been posted in the evening. Vandling grove by Superintendent Peckville Eaptist church, Rev. J. S. Peterson, of the Hillside company, for- Thomas, pastor. Services tomorrow at

10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning sub-ject, "The Holy Ghost in the Acts of bldding the use of the grounds. There are several picnics scheduled for that place, the advertising matter being al-ready printed, and it is not known what ing a Prophet from a Pit." All are the projectors will do. welcome.

James W. Smith fished at Lake Lo-

The Presbyterian church, Rev. S. H.

Moon, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Nature-Religion and Faith-

Religion:" evening, "The Search for a

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold

is annual picnic next Wednesday at

Nay Aug park. Special cars have been

ordered, one of which will leave the

Company store, at Mayfield, at 7.45 a

classes will be carried free, and should

come Sunday to receive their tickets. No charge for babies under three years.

For all other children, under twelve

years, 25 cents for the round trip, and

for all persons above that age, 40 cents,

Every family or individual takes-its

but the committee will serve ice cream.

soft drinks, etc., to those who desire

them. All are invited to meet at the

Tomorrow evening, if no storm is in

sight, the Baptist pastor will begin a

series of Sabbath evening meetings on

the church lawn. Through the kindness

of the Peck Lumber company and the Jermyn Electric Light company, he ex-

pects to retain the platform at the rear of the church for a few weeks,

and have the lawn lighted with elec-

trict lights. Mr. Battenberg and Dr.

Davis have loaned chairs. Subject of

Don't drift away from the churches

The following are the officers of the

the Primitive Methodist church: Presi-

dent, George Thompson; vice president,

Jennie Reynolds; secretary, Rosie Rey-

nolds; treasurer, Selina Johnson; col-

lector, May Davidson. The league

numbers forty members and meetings

are held Monday evenings at 7 o'clock.

dale, was a caller here yesterday.

Weak Strong Man."

preach a sermon.

coming year.

Mrs. Theodore Townsend, of Carbon-

The Epworth League meeting at the

Methodist Episcopal church on Mon-

day evening will be led by Miss Jennie

Battenberg. Her topic will be "A

Rev. S. D. Miller, pastor of the

Primitive Methodist church, has found

what he considers a promising mis-

sion field at Richmondale and will to-

morrow afternoon open a Sunday school

and at the close of the lesson will

The Mayfield school board held its

regular monthly meeting yesterday af-

ernoon at 3 o'clock. It was expected

that the election of teachers would

take place, but owing to the absence

cided to postpone the election until

ascertaining from him whether the

pump shaft could furnish steam for

mencement of school. At the next

a jankor will be elected for the in-

meeting, the principal, teachers and

Miss Katie Murphy, of the Last Side,

TAYLOR.

sermon, "Reaping What We Sow,

church at 7.45 a. m.

wn provisions for dinner and supper,

lore yesterday.

Man." All welcome.

Sisters' Annual Retreat.

The annual retreat of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of the Diocese of Scranton, is in progress at St. Rose convent in this city. Father Hogan, of the Redemptorist order, is in charge and will deliver daily instruc-

The retreat will continue until July 7, when it will conclude with a reeption of novices and a profession.

On August 16.

The next regular meeting of the Wo men's Christian Temperance union will be held August 16, at which time the at 8 o'clock. Scholars of the younger annual election of officers will take place. All members will please plan to

Meetings of Sunday.

Germania Singing society, Knights of Father Mathew, E. E. Hendricks lodge No. 94, B. R. R. T., Central Labor union. Cigarmakers' union No. 439, and S. H. Dotterer lodge, No. 166, B. of L. E.

Meetings Tonight

Division No. 13, Ancient Order of Hi bernians, Court Golden Eagle, No. 14, F. of A. Diamond Lodge, No. 26, Shield of Honor, and the school board.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Joseph Watkins left Thursday to ume his work at Jeanesville.

Mrs. John Kase is spending a with friends in South Canaan. Miss Gertrude McAndrew, of Cottage street, spent Thursday evening in Jer-

during the hot weather, but come to the open air meetings. Rev. William Hollinshed will preach at the Simpson mission on Sunday at 4 Juvenile League, recently organized at

C. H. Smith proprietor of the Poyntelle house, Lake Poyntelle, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Millen, of New York city, formerly Miss Ella Hubbard, is visiting in town Mrs. James Gallaghy and daughter,

Nellie, left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Oil City. Miss Kathleen Caviston, of Pen Yan, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Agnes Conor, on Dundaff street.

Miss Mary Coughlin, of Dundaff street, has gone tto Rockland, Maine, where she will spend the summer. Superintendent J. B. Nicholson, of the Electric Light company, will spend next week at the Pan-American exposi-

Mrs. Cecilia Gallaghy and daughter. Miss Nellie, of Salem avenue, left yesterday for Oil City, where they will visit for several weeks.

Clementine and Joseph Gallagher returned home to Scranton yesterday, after a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Early, on Seventh ave- of three of the members, it was de-

Mrs. A. L. VanGorder has returned the next meeting, which takes place to her home, on Wayne street, after at the call of the president. A comspending six weeks at the bedside of mittee of Messrs. McDonnell and Beckher brother at Dimmock corners. He with was appointed to interview Suhas been afflicted with a severe attack perintendent Gallagher with a view to

Miss Margaret Carroll left yesterday for Pittston, wher she will visit for a the school for the winter months, at few days, after which she will go to lower rates than heretofore. It was de Detroit, Mich., where she will represent cided that the fence would be sandthe local branch of the Ladies' Catholic papered and painted before the com-Benevolent association at the annual nvention

Druggist B. A. Kelly and daughter, Miss Mary, left yesterday for the Pan-American exposition and a trip over the lakes. Mr. Kelly, while away, will has returned home from a visit to New attend the session at Buffalo of the city. nevolent association, of whom he is one

The Taylor foot ball team met on OLYPHANT. Thursday evening and reorganized for the coming season. The team has been The assault and battery case, in materially strengthened and the boys which Dr. J. J. Matthias was proseare capable of holding their own o'clock a high mass of requiem was cutor and William Davis, the defendagainst the best of clevens in the ant, was tried before Justice of the ounty. The line-up of the team is as ter Gorman, who also delivered the Peace Cummings on Thursday eveneulogy, during which he spoke betit- ing. The case was tried before a jury follows: Right end, David Howells: right tackle, Charles Hammond; right of six, whom the justice had empanguard, Thomas Glynn: left end, Marsh: nelled at a previous hearing. Davis a solo, The Catholic Mutual Benefit as- was charged with having assaulted left tackle, M. J. Glynn; left guard, P. Jordan: quarter back, John Burns: left sociation branch members attended the Matthias near Bush's drug store on the half back, W. Tubbs; right half back, evening of July 15, when it was al-M. Day; full back, John Evans; subleged that the defendant approached stituttes, Healey, Scanion, Davis and Winterburn. J. O'Neill, Bryan Burke, T. J. Kelly, struck him in the face, The accused J. P. Kelly, J. P. Collins, J. F. Boylan denied the charge. Several witnesses In honor of his fortieth birthday anwere sworn on both sides. Davis was street, was tendered a reception on represented by Attorney John J. Man-Thursday evening by his numerous ning, while Attorney Gilroy looked afriends. Music and recitations were a ter Matthias' interests. After hearing feature of the event. Miss Susan Havard, of Newcastic, and Prof. Harry ten minutes to arrive at a verdict Evans, of Wales, two noted soloists, in which they acquitted Davis and renedered several selections. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable The jury was composed of the follow time was spent by all. ing: Thomas Curran, David Morgan,

Joseph Marks, Thomas Gilboy, James C. McAndrew and Thomas Edwards. Rev. Peter Roberts, Ph. D., will confuct the services in the Congregational church tomorrow morning and evensermon will be "Standing on the

Services will be held at the usual time in the Presbyterian church tomorning and evening. Rev P. F. Hammond, paster.

Mrs. C. N. Patterson and daughter have returned to New York, after a visit with relatives in town. Mrs. William Blake, of Archbald spent yesterday at the residence of

W. J. Sweeney, on Lackawanna street. Miss Alice Flynn, of Pittston, who has been visiting here, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Milton Van De Bogart left yes

After a couple of nights in darkness

Archbald and Jessup are again illumin-

ated by electric ights. The shut-down

train.

terday to spend a week at Harvey's lake. Misses Mame Carroll, of Plymouth

and Sadie Timlin, of Jermyn, were the guests of Miss Mary Rogan, of Dunmore street, yesterday. Miss Nellie McAndrew is visiting relatives at Hyde Park. Miss Nellie Ryan is spending a fev weeks at Hancock, N. Y.

Misses Annie and Lucy Farrell and visitors in town Thursday evening. PECKVILLE.

where the electric light plant is situ PRICEBURG. A large crowd attended the Mine Workers' excursion to Lake Lodore yesterday. Mrs. Winnie Gallagher had a valu-

able cow killed on Wednesday night by a Delaware and Hudson excursion Mrs. Lizzie Dierks and daughter have A new band has been organized in town. It accompanied the Mine Work-

ere' excursion to Lake Lodore yesterday, and discoursed some fine music The band gave an imprompty concert Mrs. at Hotel Wilson corner on Thursday

AND HOUSE-WIVES SOCIETY WOMEN

Break Down in Summer-Pe-ru-na Acts as a Tonic to the Deranged Nervous System.



young society lady of depleted nervous system. Washington, Ga., writes:

"I took Peruna in early spring, receiving glorious benefits from same. We tarely call in a physician, in fact it based taking Peruna I suffered with has been years since I have taken any I advise all my suffering friends to give Peruna a fair trial."—Esther G.

A woman in society is obliged to keep late hours. She must attend receptions and balls. She seldom allows herself a entertaining in her own home.

herself in a condition known as sys catarrh. This has also been called catarrhal nervousness. If every society woman could know the value of Peruna at such a time, if they could realize the invigerating. strengthening effect that Peruna would

the United States testify to the fact Ohio,

niversary, John Edwards, of Main avoided. Lettersf rom society women all over The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Preaching tomorrow at the Welsh Baptist church will be at the usual All are invited.

hours, Pastor Edwards officiating. The borough school board, consisting of Directors J. W. Reese, Tallie W. Jones, W. B. Owens, Joseph Davis, E. G. Watkins, J. B. Powell, James Price. James Evans, George Douse and T. R. Davis, made their annual inspection of the school buildings yesterday. Prof. James F. Foley, superintendent of the borough schools, accomapnied them on Mrs. Whyte's mother, Mrs. S. P. Wal-

their trip. Sabbath services tomorrow at the Methodist church will be at the usual hours. Pastor Rev. C. B. Henry will Hollow this week officiate. Morning subject, "Twentieth Century Knighthood." Miss Susan Havard, a noted vocalist, of Newcastle, will sing. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m.

Thomas Evans, leader. The Columbia Building Loan associaion of this town elected the following officers at a recent meeting of the association, as follows: President, John Schilds; secretary, John S. Weichel; reasurer, John S. Strien; trustees, H. Weisenfluh and Casper Stahl.

The services at the Calvary Baptist church tomorrow will be at the usual hours. The pastor will preach in the norning on "The Modern View of the Fall." In the evening at 7 p m., Mr. Malto Jacobs, a converted Jew, will address the congregation, his sermon cing on his Christian experience. Fire was discovered yesterday in the shanty annex to the dwelling of Mr. Edward Edwards, of Middle street. The

fire companies responded to an alarm and succeeded in quenching the blaze. Contractor and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, of Main street, are home from a ten days trip to the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Mitchell. Lewis, of Main street, on eWdnesday

gone to spend a few days with friends n the country. Misses Maggie Fetzer, Bertha Stef- few big hits in popular sonas nowa-

fen. Marie Andre, were the guests of George Schmidt on Thursday. Mr. Hamplet is home from the hospital, after undergoing a successful operation for a cancer on his cheek.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Elkton, Ohio, writes: "I owe my health and life to Peruna.

Before taking Peruna I suffered with has been years since I have taken any catarrh, always felt tired and had a other medicine than yours. I am afraid dull headache. A friend of mine told of drugs, and although I have been sick me of Peruna. I began taking it at many times I have taken only your once, gaining each day. I now feel medicine. They are wonderful indeed as well as I ever did in all my life. We have a very large house and enter-

In Society.

quiet evening at home. Her whole time taken up in keeping engagements or Her system becomes completely run own as a consequence. She soon finds

how much misery could be

Primitive Methodist church by the been very popular, to be sure, but Rev. Wilson Bentley. Morning service at 10.30, subject, "How to Know a True Christian"; evening sevrvice at 7 o'clock, subject, "The Point from Which to Get a Correct View of Human Life." Sunday school at 2 o'clock,

Mr. Kraft, of Green Ridge, was visiting friends in town Thursday.

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whyte and son, Charles, of Philadelphia, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billings and family spent a few days at Carpenter Mr. E. G. Worden and famly, of

Scranton, are summering at the home of Eugene Myers. Mr. Chester Cole is spending a few days with Mr. Donne Danet, near Clark's Green

Mrs. Harold Parker is improving from her recent illness. Mrs. F. J. Miller was a visitor in Scranton on Thursday. Mrs. Harry Fritz and son. Harold, spent a couple of days in Scranton this

MOSCOW.

Mrs. Ira Biesecker entertained the following guests at tea yesterday afternoon: Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. M. A. Lyman, Miss Sue Pyle, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Bert Blesecker, Emily Blesecker, James Shaw and George Watkins Mrs. Van Gorder has returned home rom a visit in New York.

Mrs. Horace Jones is entertaining her aunt, of Virginia. Miss Morgan, of Scranton, is guest of Miss Thomas.

GOOD POPULAR SONGS SCARCE.

Olyphant, were the guests of Mrs. John | Great Hits Few Nowadays, Although Music Publishers Are Hustling. rom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It is singular, but true," said a music publisher, "that there are very days, that is, songs that have reached the millon mark in sales, such as 'After the Ball,' 'Annie Rooney,' 'Daisy 'Down Went McGinty,' 'Two Litle Girls in Blue' and 'Comrades, Sunday services in the Priceburg Many songs published since then have

ain a great deal and I do all my ow vork, thanks to Peruna."-Mrs. J. W.

Any woman wishing to be placed on the list of Dr. Hartman's patients for free home treatment and advice should immediately send name and symptoms. duration of disease and treatment al-ready tried. Directions for the first month's treatment will be promptly mailed free of charge. No free medicine will be supplied by the doctor, but all necessary directions will be furnished. Read what the above ladies have to say of Peruna as a cure for these cases If you do not derive prompt and salisfactory results from the use of Pe runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case

and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis Address Dr. Hartman, President of

they cannot be compared with the old-

"Many dealers have asked me the cause of the, but thus far I have been unable to explain it satisfactorily. It is all the stranger when you take into consideration the fact that there are more singers and better facilities for

pushing songs than in former years. "Years ago a good song would force itself upon the public. At present a publisher has to humor the singers and do a lot of hustling. Some of the topliners require pay to sing songs. In the old days they were only too glad to get a good ballad. To cater to the whims of the singers a publisher must have at least three planes in his establishment, employ expert players and vocalists to teach the songs, print professional cards and do a thousand other things. You see the competition is keen, and if you should hurt the cellings of any singer, especially a man or woman of reputation, you will have onsiderable trouble in making your onge popular.

"Publishers have to take a lot of hances, too. For instance, to popularize a song you must have slides made for steropticon wews. This costs juite a sum. One publisher spent \$400 to take pictures for a set of slides for the sons 'Sing Again That Sweet Rerain.' He had to employ a troupe of ploved minetrels, a band and a hall, Fortunately the song made money and did not lose anything. There are other things to contend with, too, such as law suits, etc. There was a dispute over the ownership of one song. instance. After fighting in the courts for some time one of the firms concompromised by paying the other \$2.000 in cash and the costs of

Krause's Headache Capsules. were the first headache capsules put

the suit."

on the market. Their immediate success resulted in a host of imitations, containing antipyrine, chloral, morphine and other injurious drugs, purporting to be "just as good." Avoid hese imitations and insist on your having Krause's, which speedily cure the most severe cases and leave no bad after effects. Price 25c, Sold by all druggists.

Took Exception.

Durnap-I went to Hemitque's restaurant yes orday in a shirtwalst and they refused to serve

Bertwhistle-in that so? Way I understood served lobsters in every style.-Brooklyn