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Social Gossip

The Misses Owen, of Brick avenue gave a melon party last night, in honor of their cousin, Daniel Lewis, or Philadelphia.

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Miss Grace Sickler, of Providence road, entertained a number of her friends Monday night at her home. Games were played and before the guests departed refreshments were

Churles E. Davis, son of General Manager Davis, of the Saquoit silk mill, and Miss Mary L. Reedy, were married in St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, yesterday morning by the pas tor, Rev. P. J. McManus. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Curran, while James A. Forkin was the groomsman. After the eeremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, on Adams avenue The newly wedded couple left in the afternoon on their wedding tour to

Philadelphia and Atlantic City. The groom is a well known and popular young man, holding a responsible position under the Saquiot Silk coin pany, while the bride is an accomplished young woman, who has been for several years a stenographer in the office of O'Brien & Martin.

PERSONAL.

Jeseph Lewis, of this city, is in Buffalo. Miss Kenyon, of Pechville, is doing the Pan

Miss Anna Winters, of Capouse avenue, is vis

Misses Emily W. and Mary L. Smith, of Quincy

Saturday for a ten weeks stay a

P. F. Flaherry and wife sease this morning or vacation trip to Atlantic City and

Lake Winela.

the Pan American exposition The Masses Elizabeth and Katherine Recley, of Railroad avenue, are the guests of their sister Mrs. Owen Duffy, of Port Jervis, N. Y.

Thomas Sprague and family, of Quincy avenue, oft yesterday for Watch Hill, R. I., where they will spend the remainder of the at Hon. J. C. Guenewald, mayor of Bradford, and

wife, were among those in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Simon Rice. Superintendent of Car Service M. B. Casey, of the Delaware, Luckawanea and Western Raile left for Buffalo yesterday on a short business trip.

Atterney James McKinney, of the Lackawanna mpany's legal department, and will at Glenburn as the guesta of Mr. and Sunday at Glenbur Mrs. P. J. Casey, D. L. Morgan, of West Scranton, has gone to

urg to attend the annual convention of the ill visit the Pan-American exposition before

Mrs. A. M. Chaushaw and baby, who hav been visiting for several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawson, of awood, left for their home in Minneapoli

Y., member of the New York bar, a graduate of the New York University Law school of the class of '01, and alumnus class of '00 of the College of the city of New York, is to spend a

month's vacation in the city. T. H. Dale and family and H. C. Wallace have been doing the Pan-American for the past day or two. Mr. Wallace has returned from the whist congress with a handsome trophy in the shape of a gold and enamel badge won for top score in the open mixed match, when he and Miss Dale, of this city, were partners.

Dr. John C. Bateson has registered as a can-lidate for the office of county coroner, subject leader of the 10c cigars

The doctor is the first since the present campaign opened to get out cards and do active work. He will make a personal canvain of the ounty, and, with the kind assistance of many riends, expects to win an honorable victory.

OBITUARY.

JOHN REED, of North Main aveie, was found dead in his bed Monday night by his wife, and Coroner J J. Roberts yesterday investigated the case. He will perform an autopsy today. Reed had gone to bed after stating to Mrs. Reed that he was not feeling well, but had not complained of any serious pain. He was 57 years of age and was employed as a watchman by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. Deceased, who was well known in North and West Scranton, is survived by his wife and he following children: Mamie, Naomi, Nellie and John. He was a member f tht Knights of Malta, who will have harge of the funeral tomorrow afteroon. Services will be conducted at 2 clock and interment will be made in he Cambria cemetery.

JOHN McARTHUR.-Mrs. Henry Highfield, of Keyser avenue, yesterday eceived a telegram from Buffalo anouncing the death in that city of her father, John McArthur, until a year ago a resident of this city. Mr. Mcarthur was one of the pioneer citizens Scranton and at the time of his eath had been employed by the Lackwanna Iron and Steel company for to less than fifty-six years, or since its sception. For a number of years back had been working as barn boss and ent to Buffalo about a year ago to ork for the company in that city. He survived by a wife and the following hildren: Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Henry Highfield and Frank M., of Scranton; Emma and Elliot, of Buffalo; George, of Minnesota, and Tharles, of Wilkes-Barre. The renains will arrive in this city this forning at 6 o'clock over the Lackavannarailroad and will be taken to the sidence of the dead man's son-in-law, Dr. Frank Thompson, of 632 East Market street, from where the funeral will

MRS. MARTHA WILLIAMS, wife of Thomas S. Williams, of Gardner reet, Plymouth, died yesterday from neumonia. She is survived by her husband and five children, Funeral Phursday afternoon from the family

e held on Thursday afternoon at 2.30

'clock, with interment in Foret Hill

News was received yesterday monng of the death of A. J. Colbon, Sr., at his hame in Somerset, Pa., on Tuesday morning, August 6, Mr. Colorn was the father of Attorney A. J. olborn, Jr., of this city, and had many warny personal friends here who will deeply regret the passing of known as "The Baid Eagle of the Alle-the house for bleaching purposes and ghenies." Mr. Colborn was famous as was labeled "poison." philanthropist and although in the ighties, was until within a few days of his death in full possession of all his powers.

MATTHEW CONNOLLY, who had Possibility That We May Have been a resident of Scranton for nearly fifty years, died on Sunday night at his home on Leggetts street, North Scranon. He is survived by a wife and the following children: Mrs. Thomas Mc-Cawley, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Patrick, Matthew and Charles. The fun-eral will be held this aftrnoon at 2.30 'clock from the family residence and ntchment will be made in Forest Hill

MARY KNOSKY, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knosky, of 439 Birch street, died yeserday morning at 3 o'clock after a two months' illness. Deceased was a bright and popular young lady and well liked by her many friends. She is survived by her parents and three brothers. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, vices over the remains will be held at St. Paul's church on Prospect avenue Interment will be made in the Minooka

Utica, N. Y., formerly paster of the Hyde Park Presbyterian German church, on Chestnut street, died yesterday morning at a sanitarium at Saranac Lake. The remains will' be brought to this city for interment.

WILLIAM B. MORLEY. The many North Hyde Park avenue, will be Monday evening from miner's asthma. New England team succeeded Syracuse Mr. Morley was 53 years old and is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. William Thomas, Catherine, Minerva, David, Daniel and Ellsworth. Funeral on Thursday at 2.30 treat, et al., and belongs properly to o'clock from the home.

Funerals.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lally. of Rendham, will be held this morning at 6 o'clock from the church of the Immaculate Conception at Taylor. The remains will be taken to Philadelphia on the 7.35 train.

\$5.00-ATLANTIC CITY-\$5.00. Y. M. I. Will Conduct an Excursion, Wednesday, August 14.

The Y. M. I. will conduct their sec ond annual excursion to Atlantic City. Wednesday, August 14, over the D., L. and W. R. R. via. Manunka Chunk and Pennsylvania railroad, the shortest route to that popular resort from this locality. No transfer of baggage necessary at Philadelphia, as the train goes to Atlantic City without change. Clean and well-equipped coaches will be used and no effort spared to make the journey as pleasant as possible for

all patrons. Scenery unsurpassed.

Excursionists will have ample opportunity to secure botel accommodations by arriving on Wednesday, as the large crowds from nearby towns do not arrive until the latter part of the week. A refreshment car will be attached to the train. Estables, etc. can be had at a reasonable figure. Exursion train leaves Wilkes-Barre via. Kingston at 9.15 a. m., stopping for basesngers at all stations between Kingston and Moscow. Tickets, adults, \$5.00; children under twelve year, \$2.50 good to return on any regular train from August 14 to 24 inclusive One hundred and fifty pounds of bag gage checked through free. Remember no change of cars from Kingston to Atlantic City. Stop over at Philadel phia allowed on return trip. leaves Kingston at 9.15 a. m., Pittston at 9.45, Scranton at 10.30 a. m. Tickets

offices on Aug. 13 and 14. The popular Punch eigar is still the

on sale at all D., L. and W. ticke

APPRISED OF APPOINTMENT

MONSIGNOR GARVEY TO B BISHOP OF ALTOONA.

The Unofficial Announcement of the mill. Nobody knows when this useful Fact Has Been Corroborated by a Formal Notification Which Reach- and there is another story that the ed the Monseignor at His Home in Pittston Yesterday Afternoon - As mill is shrouded in uncertainity, we do Yet He Has No Knowledge of the know that it came to play so impor-Exact Boundaries of the Dioceses | Holland as to be considered a national He Will Have Charge of.

Monsignor Eugene A. Garvey, notice of his appointment as bishop of the new diocese and see in this state. toons diocese. The official bull was rereived by him at 3.39 o'clock, it coming is a registered letter.

It was accompanied by a personal most likely be held in St. Peter's cathedral in the early part of September. No information was contained in the ommunication regarding the bounds of Archbishop Ryan is in possession of

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

the information concerning this.

Rose McLaughlin Mistook Oxalic Acid For Salts and Swallowed a Quanity Last Night.

Rose McLaughlin, a domestic em nue, had a narrow escape from death some oxalic acid. The girl found a quantity of this in the kitchen and about 10 o'clock swallowed a teaspoonto be salt.

The peculiarly bitter and sharp tasts nade her come to the conclusion that she had made a blunder, and she asked of water brought into use by this others of the girls working about the place to taste the supposed salt. This some of them did, taking, however, only a tiny quantity. They immediately told the McLaughlin girl she had made a mistake, and it was only a few seconds later when she was seized with terrible pains. Antidotes were administered and a physician sum-

Dr. W. M. Reedy attended the young woman and after half an hour's hard work pronounced her out of danger. the grand old man who was widely The acid she drank was used about was labeled "poison."

moned.

BASE BALL NOT DEAD.

Fast Team in This City Next Year.

The interest which has been manifested in the Saturday amateur base hall games which have been played here of late, certainly warrant the assertion that Scranton is far from being puzzled the leading phylicians of the a city in which all enthusiasm for the furthermore, tend to give strong

maker in Scranton next season. Now that Athletic park is to be owned by a coterie of lovers of genuine sport, there is more than a possibillity that next season will witness revival of base ball interest, and the ground will once more echo to the frantic roars of the merry rooters as a successor to the ever to be remembered "Big Bills," Massey and Clarke, plants the ball over the fence, or some new Marty Hogan climbs the center REV. WILLIAM BRUCKER, of field fence and pulls out of the air am-

bitious home-run drives. An Eastern league team is what the citizens of Scranton want, and nothing short of it will satisfy. And it is not an impossibility that we will have an Eastern league team, at that. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre would form a combination that would strengthen the friends of William B. Morley, of 540 Eastern considerably and to make room for one of them all that would be necshocked to learn of his sudden death essary would be to drop Brockton. The in the circuit, as the Saline city fans fused to support a winning team.

Brockton, however, hardly fits in with Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto, Monthe New England league, although it makes a fair running-mate for Worcester. The two Pennsylvania cities would

und up the circuit in first-rate style Scranton base ball enthusiasts want fast league. They won't stand for a reuit in which semi-professional players wearing Jersey City and Reading uniforms troop into town and are beaten by 29-0 scores. They do not flock to see games where the opposing team has to forfeit the match after one of its heavy bitters smashes a bat, or delay the game until a boy is sent to the city for a new willow. And therefore if, as is very likely, a

team will be placed here next year, strong efforts will be made to place i in the Eastern league, instead of wasting pains and money on a one horse league like that Atlantic atrocity last season. The New York State league has been mentioned as a possible circuit into which a local team could break. It is not likely. The New Yorkers have a compact, well rounded out circuit, with only Empire state cities represented.

The rivalry is keen, the costs of transportation small and the players young, gingery and cheap. It would be foolish to break up this arrangement by bringing in two Pennsylvania allens, causing a general change in the present conditions. The New York league authorities aren't anxious for it, and, what's more to the point, Scranton fans aren't going to enthuse over games with Troy, Utica or Illon, and get wildly excited over the race in any league which does not even possess the virtue of having state cities making up the circult.

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GAIN YESTERDAY.

power are still profitably employed Take for example the use of winddevice was invented. It is rumored that the old Romans knew of its use Saracens introduced it into Europe But while the early history of the wind tant a part in the little Kingdom of for a Beginner. necessity in keeping that courageous

In Holland wind-mills are used to get rid of water; in America they are Pittston, yesterday received official employed to produce it. Out on the great plains in Kansas, Dokota, Iowa and the adjoining states, an ideal place which will probably so called the Al- for wind-mills where the country lies flat, and the winds sweep uninterrupted for miles, the landscape is fairly dotted with them. They are all sizes and kinds, some tall and graceful, others letter from Archbishop Ryan, urging placed low and resembling huge paddle him to prepare as soon as possible for wheels with the lower half housed, and his investiture as bishop, which will the upper half catching the wind? A number of the larger ones grind corn or do other similar work, but the majority are engaged in pumping up water, for the needs of the stock and the new diocese, but it is thought that the irrigation of the land, from the exhaustless supply below the ground. Of course each pump can bring up but a small amount of water at a stroke, but it is astonishing to see how much this ittle aggregates in the course of a

vear.

nation out of the hands of the sea.

An estimate has recently been made f the capacity of a wind mill turning ten hours a day for six months from an interesting report on Wind-mills and their use, issued this year by United States Geological Study, which is studying the great plans to make ployed at the "Seneca," or old Faurot house, at 315 North Washington aveage wheel, twelve feet in diameter, last night, by accidentally staking with the wind blowing sixteen miles an your, is capable of pumping 1,928 gallons an hour, 19,200 in a day of ter hours, 576,000 each month, and 3,456,000 ful of it, imagining the deadly poison gallons in six months. This is the work of only one wind-mill. Add it to the work of hundreds and thousands of others, and realize the vast amount

means. It is difficult to appreciate the signifiance of this work and the value of the wind-mill as a factor in the development of the country. It means in the first place an abundance of water for stock and brigating purposes, and water always means a great increase in the productiveness of the land. This is followed by an inrease in values and the possibilities f larger population; bigger crops and better prices, and more business and increased carnings for the transportaions lines. This is what the windmills are helping to do in America.

MAN WITH MUSICAL HEART.

Singular Career and Peculiarity of Joseph Millkoroski.

N. Y. Letter in Utica Press. A Pole, whose name is Joseph Millcoroski, but who is known in this country as Edward Lewis, or the man with the "musical heart," is in this city exhibiting the musical part of his antomy to the legal profession His heart is certainly a wonder and it has country. By pressing one's ear to his national game is dead, and would, chest a peculiar sound or action of the heart is heard in a musical strain. grounds for a claim that a fast team. He has placed his heart music before in a fast league would prove a money- all the prominent coleges in the United States and Europe. His heart has been sold and is to be delivered at his death to the John Hopkins University at Philadelphia, from which he now recives \$75 a month as long as he lives and at his death his widow is to receive \$5,000 for the heart on the de ivery of that organ to the university. Those who examined the heart's action here are Drs. W. J. P. and W. L.

Kingsley, Dr. H. J. Teller and Dr. T. Mr. Lewis is 37 years old and was a tudent in the Russian university Alexander III, was killed by the blowng up of a bridge and a large number of the students were arrested on the harge, and Mr. Lewis was one of thirty who were sent to Siberia to work in the mines for this crime, which they were not guilty of, the sentence being for life. For four years and two months he did not see the sky nor the sun. Finally one day an op portunity for escape came and the 3 went out, but all but five were captured or killed. Mr. Lewis was in hand to hand encounter and he re ceived the point of a sword in hi leart and was left dead, but he was found by friends and through careful nursing in the hospital he recovered. This musical heart is believed to in ome way have been the result of the sword piercing that member, as a certificate from the doctor who made the examination says the point enter-

ed the heart for two and one-half inches and the miracle is that he is alive today It was about five years ago, in the New York hospital, that the discovery was made, and now he is reaping fortune. The heart by its peculiar action does not inconvenience him in the least, and he enjoys the best of

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MYER LEWIS MADE A LARGE

His Nearest Rival, Miss Griffin, Is 176 Points Behind-Only Nine Days More Remain in Which to Receive New Entries - Contestants Are Not Working as Well as They Might, and There Is a Gaod Chance

Standing of Contestants.

TABLE NO. 1. 1. Meyer Lewis, Scran-

ton 612 Miss Wilhelmina Griffin, Providence. 436 Henry Schwenker, South Scranton... William Miles, Hyde

Park 312 Garfield Anderson, Carbondale Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst 156

Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit ... 106

Miss Norma Mere-

dith, Hyde Park . . 114

TABLE NO. 2. many of these will be in Table No

1 on the closing day? August Brunner, jr., Carbondale101 Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville David O. Emery,

Wimmers, Pa. ... Arthur C. Griffis, Montrose W. H. Harris, Hyde Miss Minnie Wallis,

Carbondale E. J. Sheridan, Hawley Miss Jennie Ward,

Olyphant Robert Campbell, Green Ridge

Only one contestant turned in points esterday in The Tribune's Educaional Contest. This was Meyer Lewis, who has so long been in the van of all the young men and women who are endeavoring to win one of the eight scholarships by their own efforts. Mr. Lewis is this morning beyond the 600 mark, and his nearest competitor,

Miss Griffin, is 176 points behind. Only nine days more remain for those who have not already done so to enter their names as participants in the contest, for the entry list will be closed on August 15, and after that permitted to come in

This is a particularly good time for beginners to come in, for the contestants who have already registered anything else worth
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R. J. Foster, Stanley P. Allen,
Vice President. Secretary. Highways Takes Charge of the Affairs of the Bureau.

William J. Thomas, the new superintendent of sewers and highways, assumed charge of his bureau yesterday morning, and spent the day in consulting with the foremen legarding the work new being done on the streets.

A Tribune man, who saw the new superintendent in the afternoon, was informed by hm that ro charges in the bureau's staff of employes was contemplated just now.

"I'm just getting acquainted," said he, "and I haven't had time as yet to give these matters consideration."

STEAMSHIP WOODA ASHORE.

Grounded in a Fog Near False Cape, but Backed Off Unassisted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Cape Henry, Va., Aug. 6.-The Brit ish steamship Woods, from St. Michaels to Baltimore, ran ashore at 3.20 a. m. today, during a dense fog, one mile southeast of False Cape life-saving station, Virginia. The crew of the station, commanded by Captain O'Neal, went alongside in the life-boat, but were not allowed on board.

The Wooda backed off without assistance at 7.30 s. m., and proceeded north.

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Dining car service. Charles L. Hopkins, district passenger agent, Southern railway, 828 Chest-nut street, Philadelphia, will furnish all information.

Howison Succeeds Kimberley.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 6 .- The vacancy in the Schle ourt of inquiry caused by the inability of Rear Admiral Kimberley to serve, on account of ill health, has been filled by the selection of Re-Admiral Henry L. Howison, whose appointment was announced by Assistant Secretary Hackett today. At the same time it was an his appointment would be agreeable to Admiral

New Jersey Day at Pan.

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