# **NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

## **ATTENDANCE** WAS LARGE

BANNER DAY AT THE WEST PITTSTON FAIR.

Over Seven Thousand Persons Were on the Grounds Yesterday-Doors Were Not Opened Until 12.30 Out 1.12, 1.4816, 2.2314. of Respect for the Memory of Presifor Today.

special from a Staff Correspondent.

West Pitison, Sept. 19,-Over 7,000 people attended the third day's meeting of the Luzerne County Fair assoclation here today. This heats all records ever made at the pretty little fair grounds, and tonight the directors are happy.

There were two good races during the afternoon, one of which was caltured by a Pittson horse, which caused great rejoicings by the audience, and the other one of which went to Alcrane, the winner of yesterday's 2.18 class trot. And the remarkable little pacer. Cure, added fresh fire to her fame by doing a mile in 2.13 without

Nothing occurred to mar the day's sport. At 3.30 o'clock everything was suspended for five minutes as a last mark of homage to the memory of William McKinley.

The gates of the fair grounds were kept rightly closed all the morning and up to 12.30 o'clock, 'The only exception to this rule was at the gate near the stables. Here the officials, horsemen and others whose presence was abso lurely necessary were admitted. The only signs of animation inside the enwere in the vicinity of the barns. Here the equine beauties were being rubbed down, led slowly around and gotten in readiness for the afternoon's trials of speed.

#### Judging Exhibits.

The judges in the various departsome posapprehension having been caused by the change from the origiments in which prizes were awarded were in poultry, fruit and vegetables, and pastry. The judging of the very ane array of poultry was satisfactorily accomplished by George E. Stevenson, of Waverly, Mr. and Mes. Aiden, of Luzerne, decided on the best makers of bread, biscuits, pie and ake, taking generous samples of the latter two varieties of pastry to belo them to arrive at a determination. C litter of West Pittston, and a Mr. Krezgey, of the same town, decided on best of a large display of fruits

and vegetables. the field surrounded by the track, much to the disgust of the horsemen who feared the effect of such clos proximity upon their horses. About 2 o'clock they united in a protest to the management, and President Farnham immediately granted their request to tomore them to a place behind the and Waiter J. furnishing the tail end On Saturday there will be a game o

At 12.20 o'clock the gates were thrown | 0.38, 1.10%, 1.47, 2.24%, spen and from that time until the ruces were called a steady throng of The dining tent was opened for business at about that time and the hunthe most popular horsemen at the meeting, H & Corman was unfortucident while quietly folding up his long limbs, preparatory to taking one of the low scats surrounding the tables. Happily no injury was sustained, beyond a

## Officers of Track.

The gentlemen in charge of the racwere the same ones who so ably performed the duties yesterday. James Kelly, of Dummore, was the starter; H. Coreler, of West Pictston, and Dr. Porter, of Taylor, were judges, and S. B. Bennett and R. M. Hughes, both of West Pittston, were the timers, and

W. E. Sax, of West Pittston, clerk. Pollowing the precedent established yesterday the winners of each race were paid off immediately at its conclusion. This is a feature that othertair directorates might well emulate.

A large number of Scrantonians were seen on every hand. Although West Pitiston is in Luzerne county. the fair has thus far been more indebted to Scrantonians for its success than to the patronage it has had from Wilker-Barre:

At 2 o'clock, the time for starting races, the grand stand was well filled and railbirds lined the track five and ten deep for more than a furlong. It was estimated that over 5,000 perlarge numbers thronging incessantly through the gates. The grandstand was a slightly uncomfortable place to sit in, a strong northwind blowing into it, making overcoats and wraps greatly to be desired. The track was in good shape, the wind being behind the horses at the finish.

In the first cace, the 2.23 class, there were five starters out of eight named. Slasher Boy and Goldsecker seemed to be the favorites in the betting. Two of the scratched horses were from Scranton, Frances J. and Major S., owned respectively by Charles Connell and George Dunn.

The horses were in readiness to begin their part of the day at 2.29. The

#### history of the races follows: First Race-2.23 Class.

First heat-Five starters. J. B. P. drew the pole and Alcrane was on the outside. After four attempts to start a delay was occasioned by the harness of J. R. P. getting out of gear. The crowds surged across the track in great numbers. Then eight more attempts were made, after which Hannis, driver of Goldseeker, made a kick him. The track was then cleared by the police. Two more efforts to start D. was distanced. were then made, and then Starter Kelly warned the drivers that if they

Slasher Boy went right away from them. At the quarter Slasher Boy was five lengths in the lead, with J. R. P. second, and Alcrane third. At the half Slasher Boy, J. P. and Alcrane were only heads apart in that order, At the three-quarters Slasher Boy went in the air and J. R. P. and Aicrane went by. The finish was a stirring one between these two, J. R. P. landing the heat by a short neck from Alcrane, with Slasher Boy, third, two

Second heat-This time the horses got going sooner. At the third trip up dent McKinley, and from 3.30 to to the wire they were let go. At the 3.35 Everything Was Shut Down. first furlong J. R. P. broke and Al-Summary of the Races—Events At the quarter Alcrane was ten lengths to the good of Slasher, with Walter J. close up. At the half the same post-tions were maintained, while Walter J. lost third by breaking badly in front card is arranged in the speed departof the stand. At six furlongs Alcrane ment. There will be two was five lengths in front of Slasher, for which are as follows:

lengths away. Goldseeker was dis-

wood were necks apart, the Pittston mare leading, Poste Haste still two lengths back. At the three-quarter pole, Jennie was half a length in the ead of the bay gelding from Bethlehem, and at the mile was three-quar-ters of a length ahead, with Poste Haste third, three lengths behind, while Avoca Girl was four lengths behind him. Time by quarters: 0.3714.

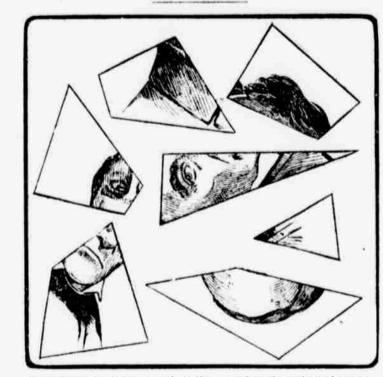
1.14, 1.52%, 2.29, Third heat-Starter Kelly shouted go to a poor start at the second score, Avoca Girl being behind and off her feet at the time. At once Jennie Glen-non took the lead and kept it ali through the heat. At the quarter, Greagwood was second by half a length from Poste Haste, third, the half, Jennie, Greagwood and Pest Haste were only heads apart. At the six-furlongs, Greugwood broke and Poste Haste came up to second, being three lengths behind Jennie at the finish, with Greagwood third, the same tanced. Time by quarters wer: 0.3714. distance away. Time by quarters; 0.3815, 1.16, 1.33, 2.2712. Summary: Jennie Glennon, ch. m., M. I., Perrin,

Bethlehem ... Bethlehem.
Post Haste, b. g., H. S. Gorman, Scranton 3, 3
Avona Girl, ch. m., W. E. Howell, Avona 4, 4
Ditty, D., b. m., Peter Marker, Scranton dia
Time-2,254, 2,29, 2,274.

Races for Today. Tomorrow an especially attractive

ment. There will be two races, entries while the others were string out way behind. Alcrane finished the heat on a jog, about three lengths ahead of vein, br. s. W. C. Norton, Aldenville, Pa.;

#### PORTRAIT PUZZLE.



Cut out these several parts and see if you can form the portrait of a great American orator

P. getting a shade the worst of it. At the quarter Alcrane and Slasher Boy in m. Peter Marker, Scranton were making a pretty race of it, heads three lengths behind. At three-quarters of the distance it was a process Wentz Scramon; W. H. G., b. g., George Duna lengths ahead of J. R. P., Slasher Boy ant, Cark's Summit; Bortons, V. B. Strong, No. being still further away in third place, of the procession. Time by quarters:

Fourth heat-It was 5.20 when this Pittston, for a purse of \$15. heat was started. A good start was ns poured in at the three gates, made at once. At the quarter pole, in 5 seconds, the field was well scattered with Alerane several lengths ahead of gry ones were soon filling it, One of J. R. P., and Slasher Boy third. Once around the track was accomplished in 1.101. with Alcrane two lengths before hate enough to meet with a slight ac- J. P. P. Alcrane led at the sixth post by more than fifty feet, the rest having long distances between them. Time 1.46. Alcrane came logging home for the mile, a winner with little effort, J. R. P. arriving next. Time of heat, 2241g. Summary:

Alexane, b. g., Gangorer & Opdyke-Beridehem I. R. P., h. g., H. C. Hard, Betisle-Shedow Boy re. g., W. H. Hellister, Avera Walter J., ch. g., H. S. German, Scrau

Time 2.224, 2.254, 2.244, 2.244

Between heats. Cute, the "guideless onder." essayed a mile without driver or sulky, in an effort to best the time he made yesterday. Before getting to the first furlong pole, the mare struck her knee and lost her stride and went the first half on a run. She then teanied down and paced steadily for full mile more before stopping. Her ime was not taken, and it was an nounced that she would go anothe mile after the next heat.

On the second trial mile, this re narkable little mare made the full mile without a break or skip in the recordbreaking time of 2.13 flat. After her performance, she was brought back to is were then on the grounds, with the stand to receive the plaudits of the great crowd. It was then seen that she had not turned a hair.

## Second Race-2.34 Class.

First heat-Five starters out of ten amed faced the judges. Post Haste a Scranton horse, drew the pole, and ireagwood, from Bethlehem, was on the outside. The crowd in the grand stands shivered in the cold wind while the horses made a number of fruitless efforts to get away. At the eleventh time up, the word was given a very good start. At the turn, half a furlong away, Greagwood took the lead. the quarter, the Bethlehem gelding was a half a length ahead of Haste. At the half Greagwood, Post Haste and Jennie Glennon were heads apart in the order named, and were noking a prefty race of it. The same order prevailed at the six-furlong mark, but at the turn into the homestretch, the Scranton horse went off its feet and Jennie moved up a place. Down the stretch it was a pretty struggle and the thousands of speciators steed up and yelled as Jennie came home with a rush, beating Greagwood by a neck, Jennie being a Pittston favorite. against the crowds interfering with third, a length behind. Time by quarters, 0.3516, 1.1016, 1.4716, 2.2514, Kitty

Second heat-There were four starters. On the third trip down they were ould not keep their positions he would sent away to a fine start. At the quarnot protect them longer. At the fif- ter, Jennie Glennon and Greagwood teenth line-up the word was given. were side by side on even terms with Half a furlong from the stand four of Post Haste third, two lengths behind, the five starters were dancing, and At the half-mile, Jennie and Greag-

Slasher, with J. R. P. third. The first Greatwend, b. g., Gangerer & Opdyke, Berkle Stasher, with J. R. P. Inird. The first quarter was made in 35% seconds, the half in 1.10, the six furlongs in 1.47 and the mile in 2.2514.

Third heat—Two times down and off the first heat.—Two times down and off the first heat. The first heat heat.—Two times down and off the first heat. The first heat heat.—Two times down and off the first heat. The first heat heat.—Two times down and off the first heat. they went to an indifferent start, J. R. Black, blk. g., George Mulley, Scranton: Orosco P. getting a shade the worst of it. At Girl, ch. m., W. E. Howell, Orosco; Kitty P.,

making a pretty race of it, heads

At the half Alcrane was yet

Exploit, gr. s., M. L. Perrin, Pittsten; Eth Bel, on view today in the middle of place from Slasher, who was third Gangorer & Opdyke, Bethleken; Watter J., ch. sion, the four being well strung out Scranton; Lucy Herr, b. m., James tool and they finished in the same Indian WilkerBarre; Rosa Gorin, b. m., F. W. Tenant tile, Alcrane again on the jog, three Clark's Summit; King Belcher, b. g., F. W. Ter Palitz, N. Y.

> base ball between the Staffords, of Wilkes-Barre, and the Athletics, o E. L. Hattield.

# THOMPSON.

Thompson, Sept. 19 .- Erie surveyors ere at work at Crosier's cut recently Mrs. Ada Terrell and Mrs. Burton larlow are at the Women's Christian Temperance union county convertion at Forest City, today, Dr. W. W. McNamara was at Bing-

nunton yesterday. Erie Mason James Barton, of this place, was called to Dunmore on business appertaining to the work of the road. Tuesday of this week. Station Agent Thomas Lyden and C

A. LaMont are doing the Pan-Amerian this week. Clark Steintin, of Forest City, was s aller in town Monday.

M. A. Pickering and son, of Susque anna, have been transacting business n town this week.

C. Z. Pickering has purchased the farm adjoining his of W. A. Vincent, the will make his home near Lestershire soon. He ofters his stock and farm implements for sale. Rev. A. D. David will hold memorial

for our late president next Sabbath morning. Rev. W. H. French and family are njoying a three weeks' vacation on

his farm in Yates county, N. Y. At the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Gibson, last Sunday morning, ocurred the death of Mrs. John T. Brindley, formerly of New Jersey. For time Mrs. Brindley had made her ome with her daughter, the wife of the Rev. Gustave Gorisee. She came Saturday afternoon from calling upon neighbor, and fell to the floor from heart trouble, and failed to rally. The funeral and interment were at Gibson

Liveryman J. L. Winter has been on the sick list since Sunday, but hopes o sit up some today.

We wish the wreich who shot the president could be tried by a military court and shot at once, as he so richly

President Roosevelt lospires public onfidence by requesting all members of McKinley's cabinet to continue in their work, and he assumes wisely when he says: "Under the present circumstances they were not at liberty to decline." Let every American be true now and stand by Old Glory forever. Mrs. A. C. Foster is in New York this week, buying her fall stock of millinery

Burgess E. C. Layton and wife are attending his parents' golden wedding it Hornellsville, N. Y., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gelatt, of Scran ion, are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

E. E. Gelatt. Ellis Stimpson is on duty at the station, in the absence of Station Agent Lyden, who is in Buffalo. Guy Foster and Miss Estella Howard ook the flyer for Binghamton yesterday morning.

Miss Hannah Walker returned to New York yesterday morning, after spending the summer with her parents, the 1.30 train for interment at the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker.

### FOREST CITY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Forest City, Sept 19.-The people of Forest City today held a memorial service in the Davis Opera House, comnemorative of our late president, William McKinley, At fifteen minutes to two the bells in the different churches began to toll and the Forest City united brass band paraded the streets playing a funeral dirge. Thirty minites later the Opera House was filled to the doors and during the two hours service, the attention and good order of the assembly was impressive. service opened with the singing of "Lead, Kindly Light" by a large choir. under the direction of Prof. J. L. Morgan. Rev. R. L. Clark offered a prayer and the burgess made a brief address. Rev. C. A. Spaulding read the proclamations of the president, governor and burgess, declaring Thursday a day of mourning. A quartette sang very sweetly, "Lead Me Gently Home," and J. M. Brown reviewed the public life of Mr. McKinley. A male quartette sang, "Just as I Am." Prof. Thorpe made a brief address and read a set of resolutions culogizing the late president, sympathizing with his widow and condemning anarchy. They were carried by a unanimous rising vote, "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung. and Rev. W. Hollinshed spoke on the "Religious Side of the President's Life." Rev. John Kuras made an address in Polish and closed with a short prayer. "America" was sung, all joining, and the meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. J. E. Brod-Rev. W. Hollenshed and Elder Ever-

itt Bonham, of the Presbyterian church, were in Honesdale this week, attending the meeting of the Lacka wanna Presbytery.
Misses Lillian and Florence Gilchrist

vere visitors in town this week. Mrs. Joseph Ackerman is visiting in Pleasant Mount this week. The band will hold their picnic Friday night. It was postponed Tues-

F. M. Gardiner has charge of the entertainment course which will be given in Forest City this winter. There are six numbers, all said to be firstclass attractions. They are: Lovett's Boston Stars, Rev. Thomas M. Clary, Hawthorne Musical club, Melvin Robinson, monologue artist; Rectie, the magician, and the Parker Concert company. The first entertainment will be Loyett's Stars in the Opera House Nov. 29. Course tickets are only one dol-

#### TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scrapton Tribune

Tunkhannock, Sept. 18 .- There will be services in all the churches today, out of respect to the memory of President McKinley. School will also be Mrs. James, of Argentine Republic

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Katherne Townsend, on Warren street, Mrs. Aaron Walter, of Russell Hill visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miller 'ulver, on Second street.

B. M. Stone, of Stull, will have an exhibition at the county fair, specimens of "Missing Link" apples grown during the seasons of both 1900 and

Squire Sampson, of Baltimore, is viaiting friends and relatives in town. Attorney John W. Cortright, of Wednesday. Ex-County Commissioner Henry C

Bennell, of Laceyville, is spending a few days in town Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" comany held forth at Piatt's Opera House on Wednesday evening.

Squire J. Wesley Stark, of West Nicholson, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. N. Doyle, during the fair. Marshall Scutt, of Carbondale, is topping with friends in town.

Gibson, Sept. 19.-The Gibson ball

nine defeated the South Gibson team

Mrs. Myers and daughter, of Apple-

ton, Wis., are visiting relatives in this

Those who attended the association

at Nicholson from this place, were the

Rev. Dickey, E. A. Sweet, R. I. Wes-

Mrs. Almond Sweet and Mrs. W. J.

W. H. Estabrook and wife are visit

Mrs. Gorisse is visiting in New Jer.

Corrise's mother at the parsonage

port a fine time at the Pan-American.

F. W. Barrett and E. H. Sweet re-

There was a lecture at Union Hill

Sunday by the Rev. David, of Thomp-

Mr. J. J. Potter and Miss Myers

called on New Milford friends Monday,

John Hill is building a large sile.

E. A. Sweet is in Binghamton this

Mrs. F. W. Barrett and daughter

vere visiting in Binghamton last week.

W. J. Lamb was in Susquehanna

The funeral of Mrs. Bronley was

Mrs. Myers and daughter, Ada: also

J. J. Potter, visited Harford friends

FACTORYVILLE.

norial services were held at the Meth-

odist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. E. Hully, of Keystone Academy

delivered the address. The public

schools and all business places were

The funeral of the late J. Wesley

Reynolds was held this morning at 10

Mrs. Osena Capwell entertained

TOBYHANNA.

Tobyhanna, Sept. 19 -The funeral of

will take place Friday at 12 o'clock at

ew friends last Monday in honor of

rment in Evergreen cometery.

her ninety-first birthday.

Stroudsburg cemetery.

Factoryville, Sept. 19.-Union

held at the parsonage Wednesday af-

ing friends in Wayne county.

Lamb are visiting friends in Bingham

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ott and wife.

evening

Sunday.

Monday.

Wednesday.

ernoon at 4 o'clock.

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Saturday by a score of 19-2.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Space, a seven-pound daughter, George Bitterly, of Wilkes-Barre was calling on friends in town on Wednesday.

GIBSON.

seems as those in singing no more effort hade by Master Nelson than is made by a mad, bubbling little brook, as it rushes along over the stones in its bed to the miniature waterfall that oner or later lays in its course.

and talented young actor to head the King Dra natic compant, makes its return to this cit toubly attractive. Mr. Bezeley is more that Rev. N. C. Dickey went to Fleetville avorably known throughout the Eastern and diddle states and is considered the most talentee Sunday to preach at that place in the eading man in the repertoire field. The list of great scenic successes in which he appears gives him many particularly strong roles. he company will be at the Academy of Musi-The people of this town were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs.

edy musical act.

of the manner in which an opium joint is con-

## STAGE NOTES.

New York to suspend performances until after in funeral of the late President McKinley. He ook this decisive stand in the face of much oppo-ition and criticism from other metropolitan man-

play by Edward E. Rose, which James K. Hactett will produce before the close of his New York ngagement at Wallack's fliester, where ODen arear's Return." his first production of the seaon, is running to excellent business. The latter play will be retained in Mr. Hackett's reperwhich he hopes to add another new piece by ore the season is over, it being his ambition o vary his extended engagements in the larger

the commany appears at the Lyceum in this cit

Klaw & Eclanger produced Harry B. Smith-new musical comedy, "The Liberty Helles," a the Taylor Opera house in Trenton, N. J., las-Mrs. G. H. Rhoads, wife of Dr. George Rhoads and daughter of Isaac S, Case, the family residence. After the cereschool of "The Liberty Belles" and the exteri

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STAR.—Slaves of Opnom Burlesque company

## "The Volunteer Organist."

With "The Volunteer Organist," which con a the Lyceum Priday and Saturday nights, and saturday matinee, is Master Willie Nelson, the benomenal boy soprano, who formerly sang it Master Nelson's voice is likened unto that of weet voiced thrush who at break of morn awak ns the thrifty granger from his night's peacetu lumber.

## King Dramatic Company.

The engagement of Lon Beasley, the popular

## Slaves of Opium Company.

The Slaves of Opium Burlesque company wit pen a two days engagement at the Star theater this afternoon. The company is headed by Miss Helen Russell, and includes the Sisters Bernard subrettes; the Devines, laugh producers, Walhour and Van Bill, hievele experts: Haney and durths, the two extremes; the Van Cooks, com-

James K. Hackett was the only actor-manage 

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Traders' National Bank 175 Scranton Bolt & Nut Co. ...... Scranton Passenger Railway, first Mortgage, the 1920 People's Street Railway, first mort-gage, due 1918 People's Street Railway, General

Willis Granger, who is the star of "A Secret Warrant," Mr. Turner and Miss Clitton origi-rated the parts in "A Secret Warrant," and will

Saturday evening, Sept. 7. The piece proved moress. It is staged in three acts. The scene opersent a dormitory in Mrs. Dr. Sprowl's "Rudmonies the remains will be taken on of a fashionable hotel in Florida. Klaw & Er the 1.30 train for interment at the larger have given this effort a magnineous mounting and a very strong cast.

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n town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mes. J. C. McConnell and daughter,
fora. artended the Ferner McConnell wedding in
lartend township Wednesday.

Miss Mae Boyle has been in Wilker-Barre tols wek with her sister. Charles D. Abel and A. L. Oliver, of the Bing amton State imputable were guests at the home

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McConneil on Wednesday accurred the marriage of eir only daughter, Rona, and Mr. Elias Fern-

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