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#### **CELEBRATE FEAST** Tomorrow and Sunday Will Be Given Over by Congregation of Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Solemn Observance of Feast Day of St. Michael, the Archangel-Processions Each Day, in Which Roma Band, from Scranton, and Parish-

ioners Will Join-The Programme. Tomorrow and Sunday will be important days in the annals of the Italian Catholic church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

The feast of St. Michael, the archangel, will fall on Sunday, and in observance of the occasion, which is always a solemn religious fete in Italy, the members of the congregation will hold as solemn and grand a celebration as circumstances will permit. Italian Catholics throughout the county are expected to be present in great numbers on Sunday.

The observance of the feast will commence tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. when there will be a procession, headed by the Roma band, of Dunmore. The day will be a holiday, and there will be no work done by the members of MR. BURDETTE'S EXPERIENCE. the church. After the return of the band, there will be a festival on the church lawn for the benefit of the church building fund. At 8 o'clock yes pers will be sung, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

On Sunday the imposing ceremonic morning the paster, Rev. Antonio S. at 18 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, there will be a procession, led | by the Roma band. The beautiful statue of St. Michael, the archangel, which adorns one of the altars of the church, will be borne in the proces-

The marchers will leave the church and will follow a line of march over Dunda, Fallbrook and Hospital streets will be sung, after which Father Cerruti will preach on the feast day. Benediction will conclude the devotions.

The devotions will be followed by American and Italian national airs by the Roma band. In the evening, the feast will conclude with a fine display of fireworks, which is an important part of these celebrations in Italy.

#### NINETEEN YEARS' SERVICE.

#### George S. Kimball, Well-Known Representative of Chase & Sanborn Company, Resigns Because of Condition of Health.

An announcement that will interest and surprise the entire community is the resignation of George S. Kimball as the representative in this section of the county of the great coffee concern of Chase & Sanborn, of Boston.

to every one in the community, by reas not be lost. "You see the preacher was son of the fact that Mr. Kimball is one comin' to our house Sunday and as I of the greatly esteemed citizens of the wanted to have somethin' extra for town, where his public spirit and his hun, I got up early, earlier a blame thilanthropy have been most happily sight than you ever get up"-with anmanifested on scores of occasions.

that Mr. Kimball's long and most hon- Arthur Yarrington's place. closely identified with this great consuch an important factor.

The appearance of a decline in health, show you a good time." however, moved Mr. Kimball to put aside the manifold duties and numerhe owed the duty to himself to preluctantly, to abandon the work to which he devoted himself and spend air holes for you'll need them." rest, and in pursuing the lines of ad- friend in the ribs. vancement and philanthropy which are to follow, as he could, during the every- with an air of apology. day activities of his life

ments with the Chase & Sanborn com- know I wanted to have something for pany would show a remarkable career, the preacher. Just then I spied a Binghamton, where the firm did decorone which would prove a great incentive to a young man whose ambition is there she is"-as he pointed to the to be successful in life. When he start- gun with the swelled head, "and

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

#### Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1901.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station as

For Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 a. m., 3.51, 6.51 p. m.
Sunday trains leave for Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale at 2.30 a. m.; 1.30, 4.45 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre and Scrauton as follows: 6.5s, 8.37, 9.30, 18.59 but that didn't make no difference."

The Delaware, Lackawanna and burners of the man and the office boy gave up Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Waymark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Western company are making preparsungles for the Mark and Mark a

b7 p. m.; LSI a. m.
Sundsy trains arrive at 0.37 a. m.; 12.10, 3.25,
22, 6.29, 11.30 p. m.
Trains arrive daily from Albany at 3.46 and
38 p. m.; and on Sunday at 2.30 p. m.
Trains arrive from Honesdale and Waymart
silp at 5.45 a. m.; 12.46, 4.10, 6.47 p. m.
Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake
orders, Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17, 4.16
nd 7.55 p. m.

#### New York, Ontario and Western. Sept. 17, 1901.

Tfains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7 on a

M. 4.00 p. m.

Sunday trains at 7.00 a. m.; 6.06 p. m.

Train leaves Carbondale for points north at 11.10 a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. m. Train leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. Sundays make connections for New York, Cornell of the property o

Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.; 6.46 p. m.; from points north, 4.00 p. m. Sundays from Scranton at 9.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.; from Cadoxia at 6.00 p. m.

Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily fexcept Sunday) at 7.00 a. m. and 4.22 p. m. for Brandt and Ninevel; at 9.53 a. m., daily (excepting Sunday), for Binghamton, making connections for New York city and Sunday), and at Sunday trains at 0.45 a. m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with

ed with the concern, he had as his ternineteen years ago, when Mr. Kimball was the sole representative in this ex- feet. tensive field. Today many men are nec-

tion. Carbondalians who visited Chase & Sanborn's establishment in Boston have heard it said of Mr. Kimball by for I haint got no tobacco to smoke the management of the company that in it. his was the most remarkable success in their history and in the history of any other concern, so far as they knew, Abroad, as at home, everybody whom he met became his personal friend; the kind, gentle influence that he shed, his

of his fellow-man-in short, his deep spirit of philanthropy always manifested itself from the start, and all over his territory, as in the city that he prides to call his home, he holds a warm spot in the hearts of all who Mr. Kimball's retirement will be sorely regretted by the trade, but it will be welcomed in a sense by Car-bondalians, for now they will feel that

they share more in his benevolence and his public spirit than ever. Mr. Kimball will leave on Monday to enjoy a protracted hunting trip in the Maine woods. Mrs. Kimball will

# accompany him on the Journey.

#### Our Greenfield Friend Has Trouble With His Rifle While Bagging Game on Newton Lake.

Our mutual friend from Greenfield ownship, Dorrance Buckley Burwill take place. At 8 o'clock in the dette, "Dorie" Burdick for short, the good-natured resident who is among Cerrutti, will celebrate a low mass, the most interesting attractions of a High mass will be sung, commencing visit to Newton lake, caused a pleasant surprise by making another visit to arbondale this week

Of course, Dorrance visited The Tris une office, which he warmed and add-I to its accustomed brightness by the unshine of his good cheer. Besides is usually interesting and funny ways. e had with him his inseparable rifte mud duck, a woodchuck and such other things. He also had a few ex-On returning to the church, vespers periences to relate, which he narrates n his own unique style.

"See that gun?" said Dorrance, with "black panther" skin air of inquiry What do you think of it?"

The Tribune man examined the gun end was surprised to find the barrel roticeably bulged at one end. "I'spose you think you know what aus'd it, don't you?" quoth Dorrance, ith a half sarcastle smile and as he

able Well, if you think you do, just tell continued the Greenfield man with a you-think-you're-smarty air, and as he winked to the office boy in anticipation of having a joke at the xpense of the newspaper man.

brew his Rough Rider's hat on th

"Oh, you couldn't tell in forty years know you couldn't; so I'll tell you." "You see," said Dorrance with an in-terested air, as he kicked the duck and wild birds out of the way, brushed his hat aside and drew his chair closer to The announcement will be of interest The Tribune man, that a word might other wink at the office boy-"and went The surprise will follow from the fact out on the pond, that's Newton lake,

orable connection with the Chase & "But say," Dorrance digressed, as Sanborn company caused him to be so another happy thought struck him, aint you ever been out to Newton cern that it came to be a belief that he lake? You have?" in surprise when was an essential part of the company, the newspaper man said he had," well in whose great success he has been I've never seen you. But say, you want to come out some time, and I'll Bridget.

"But say," in another surprised tons 'you don't want to wear that kind ous worries of his position, and this is of a hat," as he sized up what the rethe reason that he yesterday forwarded porter was deluded into believing was to Chase & Sanborn his resignation, the proper thing in fall styles. "You which he contemplated for some time, don't want anything like that thing; The years of active work and business no, sir. This is what you want," as he cares, with little relaxation, are begin- snatched the Rough Rider's hat, a la ning to manifest their sure and un. Burdette, and proudly flaunted it is mistakable effects, and believing that front of the embarrassed newspaperman. "That's what you want, and you serve his health, he decided, though re- want to punch just as many holes as there is in mine; you want plenty of his years to come in recuperation and chuckled, as he prodded his newspaper

"But, say, I didn't finish about bein' fixed in his mind and which he strove on the lake, did 1." "Dorie" resumed & Martin, of Scranton, who placed a

"I was out in the boat taking up an A review of Mr. Kimball's achieve- outline that I set on Saturday, for you mud duck, and pickin' up the old rifle- juting for the Knights Templar celeblazed away. Say, young feller," and then Dorrance straightened in the

You ought to see that gun kick. By popular young people of

guessing the why and wherefore of the ations to creet a large coal washery gun's caper," we had a few extra in the vicinity of North Taylor. The things for dinner. We had a woods structure will be creeted on the site chuck, a grey squirrel and some bull- of the old brick house, which will be heads; and I got 'em all myself," as he torn down to make room for the new

from Lake proudly shook his head, Dorrance had a little to say on sev- hatning lumber to the spot. The washeral subjects and then manifesting a ery will use up the Taylor dump which ew interest in his friend on The Tri- is one of the largest owned by the bane, he exclaimed: "Say, how old company,

are you anyway? May be The Tribuns man reddened and shifted in his chair, and may be he was tickled to death to tell how young or old he was, and may be he swered that he was turning over the

What," almost shouted Dorrance, 'Is that all you be: I thought you were fully thirty; you look it all right, every He ended with the air of a day of it." man who had an opinion of his own and despite the protesting look of the Forge township for the sum of \$3,000 newspaper man, who felt decidedly lighter because of the load of concell

from Newton lake. Dorrance decided it was time to be degree team from the Anthracite comgoing, but before he departed he agreed mandery, Scranton, will perform the to sit to be "kodaked," He took a seat on a park bench and felt quite proud

when the man with the kodak presse ritory West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylva-nia, Delaware and New Jersey. This was Rough Rider's hat perched on the side Rough Rider's hat perched on the side and with the ducks and gun at the

The only regret that "Dorle" expressessary to cover this territory, several of ed was that he didn't have his pipe to whom were under Mr. Kimball's direc-tion. Carbondalians who visited Chuse woods hunter. "But," as he thought for an instant," 'twouldn't do no good

### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Pride of Jennico," Saturday. "The Pride of Jennico." one of the greatest recent Frohman successes desire to advance and help the cause will be presented here on Saturday at the Grand Opera House. The play is romantic drama of the type made so popular by "The Prisoner of Zenda." the entire production is represented to New York run, and the company has been engaged and rehearsed under the supervision of Daniel Frohman, by arrangement with whom the play is produced by Monro and Sage.

> Dramatic Company Next Week. The King Dramatic company, headed by Lon Beasley, will be at the brand all next week. He is ably as-

#### Fell School Board Cases.

ast of rare excellence

isted by Miss Maybelle Eckert and a

The case of the Kress Stationer company against the school board of Fell township, which was called for cial in common pleas court this week, had to be postponed to next term of ourt, by reason of the absence of an important witness, John Roche, the agent for the plaintiff company, who sold the stationery to the school board. The suit is to recover the amount of the bill for the stationery, but which he board claims has been paid. The suit of Joseph E. Brennar against the school board was settled The claim was compre-

#### Meetings Tonight. Enreka chapter, No. 179, Royal Arch

Junior Order United American Mehanles.

Companions of the Forest. Poor board. American Legion of Honor,

The Royal circle. Crystal camp, Woodmen of the

#### THE PASSING THRONG.

F. L. Brooks, of Binghamton, was Carbondale yesterday. E. A. Schott, of Wilkes-Barre, made business trip to this city yesterday.

trib to the Pan-American exposi-W. G. Fassold, F. L. Sturdevant, E. H. Davis and J. G. Gelser, of Scran-

1 12 Vandermark has returned from

Sheridan, Pittston. ampbell, Eric, and John J. Maghtan, Scranton, were among those regstered at the Harrison House yes-

Walter Baker, of Omaha, Neb., forneriv a resident of this city and an mploye of the Leader, returned to has been seriously ill a number of is home today, after a few days visit ith friends in this city.

J. F. Peattus, of Philadelphia, specal agent for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company, of Mass. visitor in Carbondale yesterday. He was the guest of John G.

Russell Shephard, of the Eric city ticket office, and Mrs. Shepherd, are eme, after a delightful visit at the Pan-American exposition. During Mr. Shepherd's absence his duties were discharged by Fred Thomas, of the Eric freight office.

Dr. G. R. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter and son, L. F. Hunter, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunter, on Belmont street, returned this week to Los Angeles, Cal., their present home. Dr. Hunter lived here formerly and came on with his family to participate in the semi-cenennial celebration. David Martin, who is now a mem

ber of the decorating firm of Seitz good deal of the decorations in this city during the semi-centennial colobration, was a visitor in the city yesterday. He was on his way from

## TAYLOR.

chair and waved his arms by way of | fact evening at 8,30 o'clock. Miss iscounting stories about kicking guns, Kata Slappt and John Nageli, both thunder, it would a-blown you clean were united in marriage at the home Trains will leave Carbondaic at the same of the second of agross the lake," he earnestly ejacu- of the hyde's parents by the Rev. lated, with emphasis on the "you," Adolph Weber, partor of the German

industry. Workmen are engaged in

Byard T. Griffiths, a popular young man of this town, and son of Burgess and Mrs. W. F. Griffiths, has resigned riage of her niece, at Nicholson, on company, Scranton, as delivery clerk chool during the coming seson. Mrs. John B. Daniels of Main street will leave for a week's sojourn at At-

Messex, Ulrich Horger and Andrew Nageli of this town qualified as bondsmen for Tax Collector Nageli of Old

at the court on Wednesday. This evening the Knights of Malta. taken from him by his frank friend No. 252, will confer the Malta and Black degrees on five candidates. A work.

The committees of hose companies

Nos. 1 and 2, together with the chief of the fire department and burgess, will meet this evening at No. 1 hose house to organize a firemen's relief associa-

This evening Prof. Clark Thomas o Scranton will lecture on voice culture at the Methodist Episcopal church. Lackawanna council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a grand lee ream social tomorrow evening in

Llewellyn's hall. The Calvary Baptist church choir ill meet for rehearsal this evening at

7.30 o'clock Howell Evans of Alabama, who has been visiting relatives in town for the past two weeks, has returned home. Order Sons of America, will meet in regular session this evening. Mrs. John Kearney, of Parkersburg Va., and Mrs. Arthur Witchurch, of

Pittston, visited Mrs. George Hood on North Main street on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carter of Carbondale is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wilon of Rendham.

## JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Luke, the 5-year-old son of Mr. an Mrs. Patrick Sheridan, of Mayfield died yesterday morning from horrible burns he received on the previous day, as a result of playing with matches. The entire production is representation as representation given during the sephine Sheridan, and they were engaged in lighting a small bonfire, when his clothes became ignited. The girl nade an heroic attempt to extinguish Crystal lake, where they spent the the flames, and had partly done so when the child's mother, looking out of the window, observed what had happened. Hearing the mother's outcry, he child ran towards the house, and in doing so the current of air fanned the flames to greater intensity, and when the parents reached the child he was ablaze from head to foot. Mrs. Sheridan quickly tore the burning clothes from the child, and Dr. Jackson was summoned to attend him. The little fellow suffered terribly until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when death relieved him. The funeral will take

place today. Interment will be made in St. Rose cemetery, Carbondale. The Citizens band will give an openair concert on the lawn of Thomas Mann, at West Mayfield, this evening, when they will render the following programme: Two-step, "Hunky Dory (Holzmann); serenade, "Old Church Organ" (Chambers); cornet solo, "Columbia" umbia" (Rollinson), Prof. Elijah Stephens: "Calanthe Waltzes" (Holzmann); descriptive galop, "Night Sortie" (King); sang and dance, "Eastern Bells" (Althouse); march, "California Exposition" (Mackie); "America." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stratford, of

Forest City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffiths, of North Main John Gibbs, of West Mayfield, left

yesterday for Middletown, N .Y., to spend a fortnight with friends. William Tallett, a driver, employed in the Eric colliery, was squeezed between a car and the gangway pillar yesterday and was painfully, but not seri-

ously, injured. A child of Mr. and Mrs. James Dinner, of West Mayfield, is seriously ill

of bronchial trouble The Mayfield band gave a very creditable concert from the porch of the St. George hotel last evening, which attracted a large concourse of people, Perhaps the most enjoyable number on the whole programme was the baritone solo from "Il Trovatore," which was ton, were at the American House Yos- played with splendid tone and expression by William Byrner. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willman and Mr

> and Mrs. Peter Speicher are home from the Pan-American exposition. Dr. Sickler, of Peckville, was in town vesterday, in consultation with the attending physician, regarding the condition of Druggist Will Graves, who

weeks of Bright's disease. The Erie company paid the employes at their three collieries here yesterday.

## DALTON.

Miss Mary Gardner is visiting riends in New York city. Miss Grace Purdy entertained her ousin, Miss Moore, of Keystone Academy, on Sunday.

C. H. Streeter and W. A. Dean attended the Knight Templars conclave at Binghamton on Tuesday. The old iron bridge which for a number of years has spanned the steram at this place, has been removed and progress is being rapidly

made in the construction of the new Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Pinn were visitors in New York the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Walter Roney entertained friends on Sunday. Rev. Ezra H. Yocum, D. D. presid ing elder of the Harrisburg district of the Central Pennsylvania conference, is visiting his son in this place. On funday morning, he delivered an able R. Resseguie. scourse in the Methodist church and assisted by the special communion ser-

Mrs. A. W. Cooper is quite ill at

The young people of the Baptist hanch will hold a pie and lee cream social on Friday evening, beginning at Mr. Hill, of Montrose, is visiting his

laughter, Mrs. David Brown Mrs. Swick, a former resident here but now of Jermyn, is visiting Mrs Gardner and Mrs. Mary D. Eaton. An old fashtoned quilting party was eld at the home of Mrs. William Von Storch on Wednesday. Dinner was

rved and an enjoyable time was had by all. Those present were; Mrs. S. E. Finn, Mrs. M. D. Sherman, Mrs. E. G. Von Storel, Mrs. Robert R. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Von Storelt, Mrs. A M. Finn. Mrs. Stade, Mrs. John Der himer, Mrs. John W. Dershimer, Mrs. Bayron, Mrs. E. Palmer Smith and Miss Fanny Dershlmer. W. E. Decker is entertaining his father for a few days.

## ELMHURST.

Mrs. Byron Buckingham attended a meeting of the O. E. S. at Scranton on Monday evening. Mrs. F. A. Page attended the mar-

Mrs. Will Whittaker and daughter wasn't, but at any rate, he shyly an- and will enter the Stroudsburg normal Gertie, of Waverly, N. Y., are visit-Mr. E. L. Pickens and Miss Heler Williams enjoyed a moonlight drive over the boulevard Wednesday even-

ng and spent the evening with Mr.

Ralph Williams. Prof. W. L. Rogers and wife and daughter, Mildred, of Green Ridge, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. Rogers on Saturday. Miss Helen Bittenbender spent Sun

day with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Rony, at her home in Dalton. Mr. W. B. Page spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Pittston. Mr. Ralph Shields returned to

home at New Milford on Monday after

a few days' visit with his friend, Miss Miss Laura and Winifred Spiegel of Thornhurst, Miss Mary Schinnerling

were entertained at dinner at the Cur-

tis home on Sunday. Rev. A. Thatcher Smith of North Main avenue Baptist church preached in the Baptist church here on Sunday afternoon to a large and appreciative congregation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Chappel.

A union memorial service was held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Brief addresses were made ast two weeks, has returned home.

Washington camp, No. 492, Patriotic and Rev. J. J. Rankin.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byron Buckingham. Supper was served to the ladies and their husbands.

## OLYPHANT

Mrs. Henderson, of Newark, N. J. is the guest of Miss Clara Hull, of

Miss Mary J. Davies, of Lackawanna street, attended the Eynon-Thomas wedding at West Scranton, yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mahon have re-

turned from their wedding trip. They

vill reside at the Mahon House. Miss Cora Jones, of Forest City, visited friends in town vesterday. Mrs, Edward Jones, of Blakely, and family have returned home

ummer. Mrs. S. E. Akerly is spending the week at the Pan-American exposition. John Williamson, of Wilkes-Barre, was a caller in town yesterday.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the coming President Mrs. J. W. Kenterm: nedy; vice president, Mrs. James Wallace: secretary, Mrs. B. F. Hammond assistant secretary, Mrs. L. Petti-grew; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Alsworth. In the evening a supper was served to a large number of people.

## PECKVILLE.

The following letters remain at the ostoffice uncalled for: Mrs. Lizzie Burke, Mr. Joseph Morphet, Mr. Leo

Collins Messes, Stanley Newton, Gaylord Keller, Dan Wilcox and Floyd Keller have returned from a visit to the Pan-American.

Don't forget the Box social at Miss Belle Vandervorts tonight. All are invited to come and spend a pleasant evening

Mrs. William Johns returned Wed nesday evening from Passaic, N. J. where she has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Rogers, a former resident of Peckville. Mr. Philip Bohner left yesterday for

Powderly, Alabama, where he will spend the winter months with Mr. William Johns, a former resident of Peckville. The rummage sale being held in th

Brundage building by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church, is being largely patronized. Bargains of every description may be found there. Mrs. Andrew Hale, of Yatesville, returned home yesterday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Barnes.

MOOSIC. Charles Robertson is hon days, before entering upon his studies at the University of Pennsylvania. There will be a meeting for practicing the grand march, at the hose house,

this evening. All expecting to particlpate in the march are requested to be present at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. L. D. Warner is visiting her

son, Homer, and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hepburn, of Beatrice, Nebraska. A moonlight excursion will be run to Glen Tannery on Saturday night, to carry those wishing to attend the entertainment and social at Superintendent Church's, for the benefit of the Sunday school. The Watkins quartette, of Taylor, and an orchestra from Pittston will furnish music for the ocasion. The train leaves Moosic at 8

o'elock. E. D. Caryl, of Scranton, made a business trip to the Hillside colliery

HARFORD.

yesterday.

Special to the Scranton Pribunc. Harford, Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Esther Gillespie, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visitig H. S. Estabrook.

Miss Louise Boswell is visiting old clends here. Miss Blanch Darrow, of Forest City visiting Mrs. W. B. Hammond. John Briggs, of Owego, is spending few days with his mother, Mrs. G.

Rev. H. J. Whalen, of Carbondale. gave a lecture and views of the dark side of New York city in the Congregational church, Monday evening, to a large audience.

W. H. Richardson was in Scranton, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborn, Mr. Ray Osborn, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Demander and Mr. and Mrs. Parry, of Susquehanna, are visiting

John Lesley, of Susquehanna, was a caller in town recently. Friend Peck, from the West, is visiting his native town. George Tiffany and wife, of Peckville, were in town this week.

## BRADFORD COUNTY.

special to the Scranton Tribune

Towarda, Sept. 26.-Detective Holdon has succeeded in capturing H. S Moser who was wanted for horse steal-Belvidere, N. J., and now is in the grand jury

Miss Carrie Barston has gone to San Francisco, California, to attend the which is held tri-ennially. Good weather has favored the fair exhibits is not as large as in previous years, everything is in firstclass order. Amusements are plenty by at Rome.

and the country cousins are out in force to have their annual good time. The races are creating considerable excitement. Miss Belle Terwiliger is resent and gives exhibitions each day with her ponies. Mrs. Oliver Arnold of Nichols, a vis

the race track. Dan Dornsife of Tunkhannock was and a pair of pants from the Walbridge FINANCIAL.

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Tunkhannock. He was remanded for

a further hearing. Evert Wandall of Meshoppen, while walking the track with his wife, was struck by express No. 7 and badly mangled. He was put on the train to be taken to the Sayre hospital, but dled before reaching Towarda. body was left here and undertakers will return it for burial. His bereaved wife had accompanied him. He was a

pensioner The Burrill Stock company is holding the stage at Hales' Opera house during this week and are giving a firstclass list of repertoire plays which are acted by the best of theatrical talent. The leading man is eGorge E. Fisher, who not only covers his part, but keeps the large audiences encoreing with his comedy songs. The specialties introduced at each date and each night draws a large crowd to their different plays. A matinee is given on Saturday. Should the management visit this town again he will be greeted with the same large crowd if not larger.

## BROOKYLN.

special to the Scranton Tribune. Brooklyn, Sept. 25, 1901.-Fred Miller going to learn telegraphy.

Miss Josie Dolaway is visiting in Scranton. S. Fitch Breed has returned with his bride from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and son, Mr.

Ray Morgan, of Scranton, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday. The graded school closes tomorrow on account of Harford fair. The dollar entertainment at the

Union church last Friday evening was very amusing affair. Many gave the and others told curious methods used, words of Christ spoken to His disciples ring Songs by the Ladies. Aid and by into our cars on such occasions as these, "What ounger people added interest. Nearly fifty dollars was given. A mystery social was given last eve ning at J. D. Peckhams by the choir

in Welsh and very queer results fol lowed to the amusement of all. About twenty from town were taken over in load with a four horse team. The hoir rendered a fine programme. Invitations are out for the marriage f Miss Lura Edna Lathrop, daughter

of the Presbyterian church. The

guests were required to select their

refreshments from a menu card written

ber 9 at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Case and Miss Eva J. ee spent Tuesday in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kent. Robert

#### wedding of their sors and brother, Charley, at Hickory Grove, this week. GIBSON.

Special to the Seranton Tellman Gibson, Sept. 28.-Frank Estabrook and bride have returned from the Pan-

American. U. M. Wescott's family are moving to Susquehanna, where he has secured a position in the shops. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sweet entertained one day recently Mr. J. A. Sweet and

wife, A. C. Sweet and wife, C. A. Sweet roma. and family and E. A. Sweet and fam-Mrs. Edward McConnell was in New Milford, Friday, baying dental work

Mr. Sanford and wife visited their son, in Buffalo, the past week. The Gibson ball nine will play the Harford nine on the afternoon of the

first day of the fair, Wednesday, the Miss Mattle Bonner is visiting her parents in this place.

Mr. J. A. Sweet expects to move to Susquehanna in the near future. F. W. Barrett made a business trip to New Milford on Thursday. Prof. Michael attended an institute et Herrick, Saturday, Mrs. Michael

Mr. Will Sweet, from the West, is visiting friends in this place: The Gibson ball nine defeated the Harford nine en Wednesday afternoon, the first day of Harford fair, Score,

spent the day at her home in South

Mr. Gorisse was at Harford on Wedensday.

#### their mother, Mrs. S. B. Osborn, this CARDINAL'S HAT EXPENSIVE Before He Can Put It On the Dignitary Must Spend Over \$8,500.

In the Catholic church in continental

From the Chicago Tribune.

Europe the red hat of a cardinal is an expensive piece of headgear. Before the candidate for the honor may put ti on in full possession of the dignity, it will have cost him \$8,500 to \$12,500, according to the country in which he receives the apointment. On the day of his creation the noble guard who brings him the red hat ing. He was arrested at his home in must be rewarded. If in France the candidate will give \$1,000, as the French sounty jail awaiting the finding of the have always aimed at princely spirit in giving. In Germany or in Austrea-

the fee will be \$500. Two days later, perhaps, a prelidconvention of the Episcopal church will arrive bringing the beretta and expectations of about \$2,000 jeward All these envoys receive, in addition this week, and although the number of to the fees, a decoration from the head of the government, and by reason of this the positions are sought for eager-From this stage of the ceremonials

the new cardinal will pay out tips and fees at every turn until the red hat finally is put on in public consistory. He will pay \$250 to the singers of the Sistine Chanel, though in return for this they will sing gratuitously at his itor at the fair, was badly injured by funeral. He will pay \$750 to the probeing struck by a running horse on paganda, which furnishes a ring costing about \$25, but by doing this he obtains the privilege of disposing of his arrested yesrterday for stealing a razor property by will. From chamberlains to soldier of the Swiss guard, he will He also possesed a ladies' gold have to leave remembrances and after watch and chain, which he confessed he has taken possession of his new he stole from Fred. B. Jennings of Church, all persons invited to the cere-

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mony expect to be served with refreshments. The dress of cardinal is expensive too, s not only are they of costliest material, but there are many costumes, and the Roman tailors are noted for their high prices. With these costumes the

cardinal must observe the strictest

## The Good That May Result

Mritten for The Tribune.

DEATH ITSELF is a mystery and the reasons for its slaying those whom it does are often times beyond our comprehension. It will enter a home and smite a father or mother, leaving little children, sometimes a help-Brooklyn, Sept. 25, 1901.—Fred Miller | We are amazed at its seeming crucity and impartiality; we cannot understand why there should be the lifeless parents and the cry of young orphans. This world is a place of wicken-ness. It is in need of good men, men who fear and love God and walk in His ways. But how often the righteous are slain by death and the wicked are left. They who cast sunshine and happiness in this world, who live righteously and bless humanity are called away and we wonder why it is so; the world is so much in need of such living characters; the tendency to question Divine wiedom seems instinctively to arise. How little we do know after all! There measure. Divine Providence, as we call certain experiences, is insoluble to us, and we can only rest upon the comforting, quicting hope tory of earning their dollars, in verse that "sometime we will understand," and that I know thou knowest not, but thou shalt know

The people of this great nation of ours, passing through one of the mort sorrowful scenes of its history, is confronted with a problem perplex-ing to many. Surely it seemed if any of our nation's officials should live at this most impor-tant time of our national career our honored late President McKinley should. It was this feeling more than any other thing, perchance, that prompted the people of this great nation to pour out their hearts in supplication before the throne of grace for the recovery of our president's health and the preservation of his life, when the of Miss Lura Edna Lathrop, daughter sail news went forth over this broad land by of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lathrop of electrified wires that he had been shot by the this place, to Mr. Duniel Llewellyn of band of an anarchist amid an admiring and Wilkes-Barre to take place in the friendly crowd in the Temple of Music at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, Octo- Pan-American exposition, Buffalo, But notwithstanding the many prayers in this and other flight from its earthly tabernacle and has ascended unto the God Who gave it and into the presence of Christ, Whom he loved and served, and Kent and Nellie Kent attended the his once strong, active body now lies cold in guard of soldiers watching quietly over ft; a lonely widow mourning her loss in her home, and a nation draped in mourning and full of sorrow.

cisest of men are dumb before such events, Solumon, with all of his wisdom, would not be able to explain fully this fact. God alone knows, and with him who has gone from us we Verily does "God move in mysterious ways Hist wonders to perform." Heaven is richer, though we may think America is poorer, because such a noble character, a judicious statesman, a lovide ruler has gone from our midst never to

anything it is this fact. Some may do more than in living. The great and the good fall, but ur nation goes on: God lives, and raises up men a do His will when others of his instruments we completed their work. Twenty years ago the day President Mckinley was borne to the cemetery. President Garfield passed away from earth into eternity, after weeks of lingering and suffering from the bullet of an assassin. The nation was thrown into great sorrow then and systery confronted all. But if we read history aright good resulted in the douth of President Garfield. Previous to this time government ofnees were all filled by appointment of the presi-dent. It was a disappointed office seeker, Guian, who fired the fatal shot at Garfield. The teath of Carneld gave inspiration to a great teform. Moved by this distardly murder, conice act which was intended to take out of the hands of the president appointments to many ef-fice. A provision was made for a board of eps and for appointment to office of andidates by examination, those having the eighest standing to be given first vacancies. The not further provided that government officehold-on abould not be asked to furnish money for chitical purposes, nor abould they participate as ordessional partisans in any political contests. This, indeed, is one of the most beneficial acts our congress has ever performed in its legisla-ive history and was the direct result of the eath of our marryred president, James A. Gar-

But do we inquire what relation has this to io death of President McKinley? What good an pesably come out of this sad event? It appears to me that if we do our duty as a sation carlessly, great good will result in the death of red and believed chief. Beneath the dark cloud new overhanging us as a pall "there is a silvery linurg." Bistery has repeated itself; all it not do it again? There is a mighty ton n our land-anarchy. We have featured it in our boson and now it has along us to our year neart. We have given it freedom, and it has turned it late license. We have welcomed from reign shores men who now would everthere r government, if not by peaceful means, then violence. We are a land of tree speech and a e press, and yellow journalism, with its alle il work in inciting social unrest, hatred esent forms of government and contempt of ters. What, if congress will be mayed by the ath of our latest marryr president to speedily on of anarchism by imprisoning its advocates Will our provident have died to vain? God is speaking to us as a mation. From heaven Shall we not heed it? Shall we not not

## Troubled.

"I'll have to leave your service, sir," aid the coachman to the trust mag-

"Every time I drive you out, sir, I hear neeple say. "There goes the scoun-drei!" and I don't know which of us they mean." -Philadelphia Times,