THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JULY 14, 1902.



First Annual Meeting of West Park Quoit Club-Children's Day at Sherman Avenue Mission-Notes and Personals.

The first annual meeting of the West | Rev. Mr. Benninger were very original, and were received with marked atten-Park Quoit club was held Saturday evening, and as the result of an election "Fewer Divorce Proceedings, if Girls

The congregations at the First Bap-

the pastor, Rev. S. F. Mathews, preached two very interesting sermons

"Divine Compassion," and "An Over-

ruling Providence," were the themes of

spectively, at St. Mark's Lutheran

David H. Williams gave an interest-

ing and exhaustive report of the Provi-dence, R. I., Baptist Young People's

union convention, at the morning ser-

vice at the Jackson Street Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Thomas de

Gruchy, preached at the evening ser-

Rev. H. C. McDermott had charge of

both services at the Simpson Metho-

dist Episcopal church, and preached to

Coming Weddings.

Cards are out announcing the coming

marriage at St. Patrick's church on

Announcement has also been made of

On July 23, at St. Patrick's church,

Funeral of Mrs. Nelms.

Nelms was held yesterday afternoon

from the family home at 1231 Summit

avenuc. Rev. Lyman had charge of

the services and offered the hope of

meeting the departed wife and mother

husband and friends gathered about

A quartette from the Park Place

Methodist Episcopal church sweetly

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

the earthly form of the one so dear.

July 23, of James McDonough, of Twen-

the morning and evening service, re-

from topics of the day.

large congregations.

of Luzerne street.

church.

tion for president, Attorney E. W. Thayer was selected for that position. Were Properly Trained in the Home," was the subject of Rev. J. P. Moffat's Griffith Davis, Frank Hagen, Wren evening sermon at the Washburn Luce, Samuel Pettit, Colonel Phillips, Street Presbyterian church. The spa-Charles Blume, John Blume and Chas, clous auditorium was well filled, and Oliver, the members of the new club, the pastor handled the theme in an able are the best quoit pitchers on the West manner. Side, and great things are expected from them. tist church were unusually large, and

In a tournament for the championship of the club, held last week, Mr. Thayer won, after making some remarkable plays. One of the features of this playing was the making of 21 points by pitching eight quiots. He threw six straight "ringers," a "hubber," and placed the eighth quoit against the hub.

Prior to the meeting on Saturday evening, a qualifying game was played to pick players for the club's open challenge team, of which Mr. Thayer is captain.

Children's Day.

Last evening, at the Plymouth Congregational church, the Sherman avenue mission, under the direction of Chorister Richard Phillips and Miss Rachel Jones, repeated the Childrens' day exercises. The spacious auditorium was packed to the doors, and the recitations and singing of the children received the highest commendation.

The two competitive selections, "As You Go," and "Night Bells," upon tieth street, to Miss Elizabeth Malla, of Luzerne street. which they secured first prizes at the Robert Morris and national eisteddfod, the approaching marriage of Myles respectively, were also given, to the in-Morgan, of 2763 Jackson street, to Miss tense gratification of the audience. The Katie Sweeney, of Twenty-first street. children plainly showed the careful The happy event will take place the training of Chorister Richard Phillips. latter part of July.

Among the Churches.

The first Love Feast in the new building was held on Sunday morning at the Embury Methodist Episcopal The Love Feast was one of church. the most spiritual ever enjoyed by the members, and a blessing was felt by Rev. Dr. Griffin, the presiding elder, preached the morning sermon, and took for his subject, "If Everything Goes to Pieces, What Will Become of the Righteous?" Rev. Mr. Griffin is an in the world above, to the sorrowing interesting speaker and a profound thinker, and delivered an eloquent sermon to the large audience. The pastor, Rev. James Benninger, spoke on the "Shipwreek," at the evening subject service. The thoughts presented by



Main avenue, was smashed on Saturday by a drunken man, who heaved a brick through it.

Company B, First Regiment of Lan-cers, C. T. A. U., have received their knapsacks from Philadelphia. The boys who are making a practice of manufacturing counterfeit one-cent

pleces, for the purpose of "working" the gum and peanut machines, are being sought by the police. The West Side grocery stores will be closed all day on Wednesday, to enable the clerks to attend the merchants' excursion to Lake Ariel. Leo McCarthy, of South Everett ave-

nue, was received at the We. Side hospital on Friday, suffering from the effects of a dog bite. The annual picnic of the Ladles' Aid

ociety of the First Baptist church, and of the Gamma Nu society of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, will be held at Nay Aug park on Tuesday. A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday evening, when Rev. Lavelle united in marriage John Cassidy, of South Ninth street, and Miss Anna Kelly, of Hampton street. The contracting parties are well known on this side, and they have

the best wishes of a host of friends. Wilholm Scrotskis and Annie Scrotskis were arrested and taken before Alderman Davis, on Friday, on the charge of making threats against the life of Agnes Doroscavitch. The alderman placed them under \$200 bail.

Frank G. Young, of Eynon street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman, of Taylor, were fishing at LaGrange on Friday, and as the result of six hours' fishing they carried home sixty-five pounds of bass.

An ice wagon belonging to C. Wayaz, of Luzerne street, ran into the carriage of Luther Price, on South Main avenue, Friday evening, and as a result of the collision the carriage was badly damaged. A tally-ho party, in honor of Mrs.

Milton Sitzer and daughter, Ada, of Mauch Chunk, went over the Speedway and were entertained at the Speedway hotel, on Thursday evening. The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget

Jennings, of 121 North Filmore avenue, will be held at St. Patrick's church this morning at 9 o'clock. Charles W. Carpenter, of North Rebecca avenue, whose illness was noted in these columns, is slightly better.

The miners will have a mass meeting in St. David's hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Speakers will be present to address the miners in both the Eng-

will be solemnized the marraige of John lish and Polish language. Gallagher to Miss Margaret Lilly, both Members and lady friends of the Electric City Wheelmen have received invitations to a ping-pong social, to be held at the club house tomorrow even-The funeral of the late Mrs. Clara ing

A rather exciting runaway occurred yesterday afternoon, when a spirited horse belonging to Joseph Ansley, which was standing in front of his home on North Main avenue, took fright at a passing car and dashed along Main avenue to Price street, where P. W. Tague, the funeral director, captured the animal. No damage was done to carriage or horse.

sang several hymns. After the last sad The Woman's Home Missionary socifarewell had been taken, the casket ety of the Simpson Methodist Episcooaded with flowers was taken to the pal church will meet in the church par-Forest Hill cemetery, where the loved lors this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Wells Bortgee, of South Seventh street, received a scalp wound Thursday, while attempting to board a passing engine at Pocono Summit, where Mr. Bortree is employed. Mr. Bortree slipped and fell to the ground and the step of the engine tank struck his head, causing a bad scalp wound. He wa emoved to the Moses Taylor hospital, where he was reported as resting quite

comfortably yesterday. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.



The Proof Lies in Scranton Testimony.

ing:

he must have his hands on the bar and ring his bell, but he heeded not the It is not hard to prove the claims warning. As he kept on going down The street, he turned about and gave the officer and he boarded a car which hap-pened to be coming along and headed and neighbors, plain statements of the rider off at Jones street. He was their experience, is better proof than taken to the station house, where he the testimony of people residing in was fined \$3. He was unable to pay some faraway place. Read the follow- the fine, so he left his wheel for security;

Mrs. Charles Ibell, living on Avenue family, of Spring street, has returned C, near Archbald street, Bellevue, says: home, after spending several weeks in 'I suffered for many years with marked England. Mr. Fidler's health was poor symptoms of kidney trouble. In vain I before leaving here, but it has greatused many so-called kidney remedies. ly improved by his trip. During his I was under a doctor's care for months stay he paid a visit to several of his and he pronounced my trouble inflama-tion of the bladder, but his medicine of England.

NORTH SCRANTON.

A Polander, whose name could not be

learned, was arrested by Patrolman

Saliry Friday evening for violating the bleycle ordinance. He was riding his wheel down North Main avenue with-

out having his hands on the handle

bar and without ringing his bell at the

intersections of the streets. The officer

called his attention to the fact that

did not give me more than temporary relief. One day I read an article in the ing three weeks with Miss Carrie paper about Doan's Kidney Pills, which Evans, of Wayne avenue, described my condition exactly. My

Miss Lillian Jenkins, of Olyphant, is husband went to Matthews' drug store visiting at the home of her grandparand got me a box. I used them ac- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, of cording to directions and they did me Brick avenue.

so much good that I kept right on Captain Birtley, of Hose company No. using them. They banished the back- 1, and Private Maloney, of Hose comache and pains through my loins and pany No. 2, spent Saturday fishing at Lake Kewanee.

Thomas Evans, of School street, For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. spent yesterday at Clifford, Susque-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole hanna county.

The Misses Bell and Anna Harrison, of Plains, are visiting friends on Blair Remember the name-Doan's-and avenue.

Charles Bertine, of Oak street, foreman of the Lackawanna laundry, is visiting relatives in Cleveland. SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES. Richard Hughes, of Oak street, spent

yesterday with his parents in Forest

Miss Lilian Brennan, of West Market street, is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Wilkes-Barre.

street, has returned home, after spend-

Miss Mary McNamara, of West Marvacation at Lake Winola.

Misses Lourdes Gerrity, of Wayne venue, and Agnes Loftus, of West Market street, returned home Thursday, after spending a few days with Wilkes-Barre friends.

Towanda.

other sports. A parade was held Sat-The annual picnic of the Sunday urday night to advertise the excursion and was participated in by the P school of the Memorial Baptist church O. S. of A. drum corps, the older memwill be held at Nay Aug park today. cars will leave the square at 9 o'clock. bers in high hats and dusters, and the

young turner's class. The society has attained the high notch of popularity, and it is predicted hat this year's outing will be a grand success. The present officers are President, Philip Robinson: treasurer, John Schunk; secretary, F. C. Neuls; financial secretary, Peter Neuls.

It has been a power for good in the

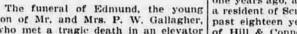
vicinity, and several police officers have

graduated from the athletic ranks, be-

The programme for next Saturday in

ides other prominent, officials.

Laid at Rest.





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signs, priced regularly at 10c. Sale price 64C

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	Cotton Twill Towelling, 5c kind, a yard.		30
	32-Inch Wide Fine Ginghams, 15c kind	I. Sale price	OC
	Bleached Muslin, I yard wide, 6c kind .		4%0
	Madras Gingham, 8c kind. Sale price		6c
	121/3c Ginghams go at. sale price		. 90
	Hill Muslin, no better of its kind made,	I yard wide. Sale price	70
	Lot of Fancy Calicoes, mostly dark	colors, 6c kind, Sale	1
	price, a yard		42C
	Bed Spreads, 11-4 size, hemmed and ready for use, \$1.25		89c
5	value, for		
	It has qualities of sponge and advantag	es of a cloth found at	
	linen counter.		
	Net Bureau Scarfs, were \$1.75. Now		
Pillow Tassels, were 10c. Now			98c 5C
Silk Cords, were 15c. Now			50
-	Cotton Cords, were 10c and 12c a yard. Now		
	Ropetiere for crochetting on pillow top designs, 7c. Now		5C
	Orion Twist, also for outlining pillow tops, 5c each. Now 2 for		5c
	Whitemore's French Gloss, for family use. Excellent for		
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P		d evidently been trying to	
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Back the tour extended on the route

entered to the mouth of No. 3 Right.

Just inside the door of this heading

point Whitney was found he was

and Thomas Foster, who had to desert

him to save themselves. Ahead some

distance the tourists scrambled over

rock through a "shoe fly" or "cut

through," made for a track to No. 3

Right heading. At this point, Superin-

Boss William Robinson was found liv-

ing and Labor Boss Blanch dead.

earth to the right of the track."

endent Robinson explained Machina.

Continuing on into No. 2, a point was

"When we reached Rodgers and Re-

tallick here they were sitting down, their arms drooping on their knees and

heads bent forward on their chests.

They were unconscious. You see this

little rill of water along the rail. In it

at their feet were handkerchiefs. They

had been dipping them in the water

Superintendent Robinson then took

Here the picture of horror was viv-

presence of the room where the two

Kahlers and another had saved them

selves by bursting the valve of a com

pressed air pipe, which kept them aliv-

for twenty-eight hours until rescued.

While going into this heading, Fri

day, Superintendent Robinson and the

rescuers encountered the three me

walking out. While the party was go

He said he took William's

The

With

reached where there is a slight bank of

E. J. O'Malley, of West Market The Scranton Athletic club, one of ing a few weeks at Mt. Clemens he most prominent organizations in springs. Scranton, are hard at work preparing for their annual outing, which will ket street, left Thursday to spend her ake place at Mountain Park next Sat-

arday, July 19. The society was organized Jan. 21, 1884, and its member ship includes nearly every city and county official in Lackawanna county, he total membership being about 175.

Donald Gulick, of North Main avenue, returned home yesterday, after spending a few weeks with friends at

The ten-months-old daughter of Mr. cludes several clever athletic features and Mrs. John Simon, of Rockwell besides racing, a ball game and various street, died Saturday. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon.

OBITUARY. PETER GUNSTER, who died of typhoid fever on Thursday afternoon was well known and respected about Scranton. Mr. Gunster was born at Lockweiler, South Prussia, September

26, 1838. He came to this country fiftyone years ago, and since then had been a resident of Scranton. He was for the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gallagher, past eighteen years a faithful employe who met a tragic death in an elevator of Hill & Connell, the furniture deal-

Scranton Athletic Club Preparing for Its Annual Outing-Other Items of Local Interest.

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Now, 75c. Mercerized Lawn and Ging-ham Waists and Chambray waists, fancy tucks and pearl buttons. White and colored trimmings, Gibson effects among them. Former price \$1.50 each.

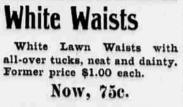
Now, \$1.00.

Mercerized Waists in plain colors, tucked fronts. Former price \$1.75 each.

Now, \$1.35.

Fancy Madras Gibson Waists; Knickerbocker Waists with polka dots; plain Chambray Waists with white hemstitching. Former price \$2.00 each.

Now, \$1.50.



White Embroidery Waists, tucks and insertings, button back and front. Former price \$1.50 each.

Now, \$1.00.

India Linen Waists with tucks and embroidery, perfectly finished and sweetly pretty. Former price \$1.75 each. Now, \$1.50.

White India Linen Waists, knickerbocker style, embroidered fronts. A special price on this lot.

Now, \$1.85.

Many other fine white Waists elaborately trimmed and styl-ishly made and finished. The price cutter has done his work with these, too.



J. S. Loucks and son, Harry, have restreet, is en route to Wales Harry Everett, of Meridian street, is home, after a two months' visit in England. Miss Margaret Jones, of Rock street, is slightly indisposed.

Miss Kate Chase, of Chestnut street, is in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Nellie Brown, of Jackson street,

is summering at Harvey's lake. Miss Mattle Williams, of Carbondale, s a West Side visitor. William Davis, of Oxford street, is on a business trip to Hartford, Conn. Miss Eva Kittle, of North Lincoln

avenue, has accepted a position as stenographer with the International Text Book company. William Gibbons, clerk at the West Side postoffice, accompanied by his wife, are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese R. Thomas, of Jackson street, have welcomed a young daughter to their home. Miss Anna Davis, of Fourteenth

street, is home from a visit at Carbondale Mrs. Minnie Lewis, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, on Bulwer street. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reese and sons, of Cincinnati, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reese, on North

Hyde Park avenue

DUNMORE.

A number of the young folks in town have organized a tennis club, with the following as its officers: President, H. C. Hutler; vice president, Miss Helen Farrar; secretary, Gilbert Close; treasurer, Miss Allie Taft. They will occupy the courts on Dudley street, which have been newly prepared, and will now be found in fine shape for the enjoyment of tennis and all its accompaniments. The Guild of St. Agnes of St. Mark's church will hold a lawn social on the church grounds on Wednesday evening, to which the public is cordially invited. The hour for the holding of the midweek prayer service at the Presbyter

ian church has been changed from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at Hickory Street Presbyterian church the home of Mrs. M. K. Bishop, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Howard Chamberlain leaves today A baby boy has arrived to gladden for Rockland, Me., to act as usher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

the Gaipin-Shaw wedding on Wednes-Rev. M. B. Nash, of Antrim, is the guest of Rev. E. J. Haughton

William H. Marsh and family, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting Mrs. yesterday. I. J. Marsh, of South Blakely street. Treasurer August Wahler will pay the school and borough orders at the borough building this afternoon

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accident, Thursday, took place Saturers. Mr. Gunster is survived by day morning, from the family home on widow and two children, Hattle M. and turned from a two weeks' visit at At-lantic City. South Webster avenue. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. E. brothers: J. H. Gunster, Dr. P. F. Miss Olive Thomas, of Chestnut J. Melley at St. John's church, and in- John and Henry. The funeral was con-

terment was made in the Cathedral ducted from his residence, on North cemetery. The pallbearers were: Wil- Washington avenue, at 3 o'clock yesam Murphy, John Kane, John Golvey, terday afternoon. Interment was made Thomas Walsh and Joseph Healey. in Forest Hill cemetery. The funeral of Otilie Slebecker took

place yesterday from the family resi-MRS, S. DI MARTINO died Saturday dence in Neptune court, and was largeafternoon at her home, on Scranton street, after an illness of several ly attended. Services were held in St. Mary's church by Father Straub and months. She is survived by her hus-Father Christ officiated at No. 5 cemeband and four children, and by four tery, where interment was made. The brothers and three sisters. The brothers pall bearers, all girl acquantances of are Frank Carlucci, of the Carlucci the family, were as follows: Laura Stone company; Nicholas, John and Kirst, Rosa Demuth, Tillie Kirst and Peter Carlucci and Mrs. Joseph Cas-Minnie Geiger. The flowers were borne sesse, Mrs. Calabreth and Mrs. Cordrill, cf Detroit, Mich. The funeral will to the grave by Louisa Beidlingmeier take place from her late residence at and Fannie Mikus.

9.30 o'clock this morning. A high mass The funeral of Cornelius Stokes took of requiem will be celebrated at St. place on Saturday at 9 a. m. from the Luci's church, Chestnut street. Interfamily residence, on Gilmore avenue, ment in Cathedral cemetery. and many old friends attended to pay their last tribute of respect to the

MISS ANNA GAUGHAN, a teacher dead Services were held in St. Joseph at No. 3 school, died Saturday, after an church, Minooka, where an eulogy was illness of a few days. She is survived pronounced by Rev. Father Canavan. by her father. Michael Gaughan, of 118 Interment was made in the Minooka Birch street, and four sisters, Misses emetery, the pall bearers being Messrs Lizzie, Tessie, Mrs. M. J. McNulty, of this city, and Mrs. McManus, of Michael Gibbons, Patrick McNally, Michael Walsh, Michael Faherty, Pat-Wilkes-Barre. The funeral will take rick Higgins and Thomas King. place tomorrow morning, with a re-The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Wall

quiem mass at St. Peter's cathedral. took place at 9.30 a. m. Saturday and was largely attended. Services were MRS. MARTHA HEDRICH, of 416

held in St. John's church, and inter-Willow street, widow of Philip Hed-rlch, died yesterday afternoon at 2.30 ment was afterwards made in the Cathedral cemetery. The pall-bearers o'clock, at the residence of her daughwere Patrick Barrett, William Fough ter, Mrs. Eline E. Sloat, of 1604 Ridge Joseph Kelly, Michael Cleary, Row. Mrs. Hedrich was 64 years old. Michael Burke and Martin Cusick. The funeral will take place tomorrow The remains of Mrs. Mary Crane, of afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Wash-

ington avenue cemetery. rest on Saturday, services being held at 9 a. m. in St. John's church, and interment being afterwards made in the **AMERICAN MACHINERY** Cathedral cemetery. The pall-bearers WILL BE PURCHASED.

Agricultural Societies Prepare to Ex-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

eceived here from Warsaw savs the agricultural societies of Poland are negotiating with American manufacturers direct for the purchase of machinery, excluding the German middle-Stephen S. Spruks returned yesterday

The Sunday school excursion of the at German machinery. Several newspapers publish the above dispatch as will spend the day at Lake Ariel, July illustrative of the efforts of Americans to supplant German manufactures.

Messrs, R. Smith, Philip Plaum, Fred

ter and James F. Best, on this side held here tonight to protest against the United States forcing the friars from the Philippines. All the Catholic clergy, in-cluding Bishop Richter, attended.

Walter Nape, John Ziesmer and Joseph Conrad returned from a most sucessful fishing trip Saturday night.

A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burschell, of

1312 Remington avenue, were laid at

NUBS OF NEWS.

rom a business trip to Boston.

Ariel

316 Willow street. Guth's band held a clambake and picnic at Baldner's park, on the south mountain, yesterday, which was large-

Camp 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will meet in weekly session this evening.

nieu out and was on the right course for the Mill Creek entrance when an ob-**AT JOHNSTOWN** struction of rocks, which they were to exhausted to crawl over, was reached. In this weakened condition, they fell" [Concluded from Page 1.] over on the rocks and were dead in this position when found.

the main corridor of the mine to the main siding and supply shanty, where Here the party stop was made. limbed into cars drawn by a compressed air motor and soon were dashthe body of a Hungarian, living, and ing at increasing speed into the blackthe corpse of Fire Boss Whitney were ness ahead. After a sharp run the exfound. The door was intact. To the cursion brought up with a violent jerk at the fireboss' shanty at the mouth of dragged by Fire Boss Griffith Powell he Klondike main heading, which branched off to the left.

"All out to be searched," came the ommand from a begrimmed miner. "Open lamps must be left here and each one will be provided with a safety amp," some one said.

"Gentlemen, you must leave matches r combustible materials here." These orders complied with, the cars vere again gained and the trip into he horror invested district was con-

tinued. It was at the place where this experience was had that fire bosses who were killed or those saved were when he explosion came, and from which they started in on their heroic work of rescue. On into the Klondike, the short rain sped. Now and then the roof lurked closer to the heads of the party and restoring themselves by moistenand they were compelled to stoop to ing their mouths. There was very little save pieces of their scalp from being

fire damp here when we reached them knocked off. Thursday night, but they would have For nearly a mile the trip through died soon if help had not reached them he inky blackness extended before anwhen it did." other halt came. This was at the Fifth

Right heading. the party on to a point where he found Here the first chill of horror was rehis brother, William, a machine boss, elved. About on all sides were strewn lying near the dead body of William tin dinner pails, in direful confusion. Blanch. They marked the spot of the finding of head on his knees while life-restoring the first dead, Thursday night. oxygen was supplied by a doctor. The than twenty-five dead bodies had here interesting trip then took the newspagreeted the sight of the rescuing party. per men back out of No. 2 Right and After the visitors debarked and inalong the main Klondike heading to No. spected this spot they commenced 4 Left. working their way afoot down the main heading for some distance. Finally they reached the mouth of No. Six idly impressed upon the party. Across the mouth of the heading stretched a Right heading, in the very heart of the railroad tie, and chalked on its top was zone of death. The dim light of the the legend, "Dangerous, Gas." lamps here exposed a rude canvas curpenalty for overstepping such warning tain which overhung as if to conceal is a penitentiary offense, unless the from mortal gaze, in spite of the blackproper authorization is given. That ness, the seat of the explosion. The the crowd had in the forward order of curtain served to brattice the heading the accompanying fire boss. into which air currents were being crooked backs the walk stretched in-

worked to disinfect it of its poisonous ward quite a distance until a point was element. From the depths of that inreached where more than a score of terior from twenty to thirty dead were dinner pails were scattered about. taken during Thursday, Friday and There, Friday afternoon, the rescuer Saturday, Superintendent Robinson found twenty-five dead and eight living. A hissing sound emanating from a passageway to the right told of the

With a sort of reverence, the party left the spot, retracing the main Klondike heading to No. 5 Right, which was entered. This has not been worked for some time. The floor was strewn with rock, some of which was brought down by the explosion. For quite a stretch the walk led through a miniature subterranean lake, through which all had to wade.

Some distance in, an opening was ing through this scene of death, th reached, which led through to No. 4 accompanying officials frequently halt Right heading. This connection is ed to test for the presence of gas known in mine parlance as a "dog hole." It was closed up before the ex-There was no evidence of it. All plain ly smelled afterdamp, which clings for plosion, but the force of the explo- days to the walls of a mine.

sion blew the rock walls in. Through a One noticeable impression of the trip space not three feet in height, the gained from the explosion of the min party crawled. The trip then extended afforded was the comparatively small up fourth Right to No. 10 room, to the damage to the workings, considering place where Fire Boss Joseph Tomlin- the number of lives lost.

This step is believed to be aimed also

MASS MEETING IN Crockenberg, of 511 Alder street. INTEREST OF FRIARS.

Jacobs and Frank Ohlman, of Wilkes-Barre, were the guests of Michael Wet-By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.-A mass meeting of Catholics of Grand Rapids was

Dr. Schley's Lung Healing Balsam is guaranteed to cure all coughs. "No cure, no pay." For sale by all dealers."

Killed by a Train.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Canisteo, N. Y., July 13 .- J. McDonald

a Scotchman, from Pennsylvania, was struck and instantly killed near the Erie station here today. The body was hor-ribly mangled. McDonaid said shortly before his death that he was a coal miner from the anthracite region, out of work on account of the strike and trying to work his way home to a place a few sta-

below

ompany, No. 5, has returned to duty. after a pleasant vacation spent at Lake

iam Roche and Patrick Gibbs. Fireman Reilly, of the Connell Hose

clude German Manufacturers. Berlin, July 13 .- A private dispatch

were Michael McGovern, John Murray, Michael Reilly, John McMahon, Will-