DONATIONS FOR MISSION.

Acknowledged with Gratitude of the

Management.

The management of the Florence mis-

sion gratefully acknowledge the follow-

ing donations for the month of July: Miss Sanderson, meat, hose clothing;

hart, meat, twice; Mrs. W. H. Taylor,

Fourth of July treat, table linens, liter-

fectionary; Dr. Anna Clark, strawber-

berries, 61/2 pounds fish, professial ser-

vice; Mrs. Hiorns and friend, carpet

and fat; a friend, thanks offering, meat;

A. M. Storr, oat meal, summer squash

Mrs. J. A. Price, meat; Linder and Zeid-

ler, bread each week; Dr. Dean, lettuce,

beets, peppergrass; Miss Peck, 1 pound

butter, 1 peck potatoes; Mrs. J. M.

Robinson, 1 bottle olives, 13 bananas;

Mr. W. H. McDowell, soldering; W. H.

Pierce, radishes, peas, celery, lettuce;

and fruit once a week; Lackawanna

Dairy, ice cream once, and milk daily; Consumers, ice daily; Scranton Tribune,

Republican and Truth dally; Mrs. C.

Boles, meat. Urgent needs of the home:

FUNERAL OF CHARLES THOMAS.

Services Held at Home of John Mal-

burg on North Main Avenue.

Main avenue, yesterday afternoon.

LOCAL CAPITAL ABROAD.

of Big West Virginia Company.

cal and timber land in the Charlestown

region of West Virginia and will at

once proceed to develop it, with \$800 .-

Coal and Coke company, which they

have organized and had chartered un-

Three openings will be made in var-

of the tract will be leased to other

leveloped. A railroad ten miles long

will be built to connect the com-

DROWNED AT LILY LAKE.

Cramps While Swimming.

of age and was well known in Dalton.

WILKES-BARRE TEAM WON.

Scranton Amateurs Couldn't Hit Lu-

The Scranton Amateurs ball team

A splendid catch by Shortstop Mc-

feature. McHugh played a star game

throughout. Next Saturday the local

A BOLD DAY BURGLARY.

Residences of Mr. Seamans and J. W.

Titman Were Entered Saturday.

family, and the Titmans live on the

during the afternoon. The burglars effected an entrance by the use of a

jimmy. Silver knives, forks and spoons

a silver sugar bowl and fruit dishes,

from the Titmans. It is not known yet

The residences of John W. Titman

zerne Pitcher's Twisters.

come to his assistance.

Services at the house.

proper time.

as "Our Pets."

second floor.

der the laws of West Virginia.

The funeral of the late Charles

sheeting 50 inches wide.

were sounded.

veterans.

railroads.

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In and About www.The City

Company K to Meet. Company K, Thirteenth regiment, will hold a special meeting at the armory this

evening at 8 o'clock. Real Estate Transfer. J. E. Cleveland, the market man, has

purchased from A. B. Stevens, the store building at No. 19 Lackawanna avenue. A Reckless Driver.

A man who refused to give his name in police court yesterday morning was fined \$5 for reckless driving. He was arrested by Patrolman Rose.

To Exemplify Second Degree.

The Knights of Columbus will, on Wednesday evening next, exemplify the second degree and have a social session There are fourteen candidates for the

Threatened Kane.

Peter O'Donald was arrested at the Lackawanna station Saturday night by Patrolman McHale. He had threatened to hit Baggageman Kane with a club. O'Donald paid a \$3 fine yesterday morn

Held in \$2,000 Bail.

Francis P. Clifford, tax collector of Car-condale, was arraigned before Alderman Kasson Saturday on a charge of embez-zlement preferred by H. W. Watkins, local agent of the Maryland Fidelity Trust Fidelity and Deposit company. Bai in the sum of \$2,000 was demanded.

Meeting of Hod Carriers.

A meeting of the Hod Carriers' union was held yesterday afternoon and fifteen new members admitted to membership. Final steps were taken affiliating the or-ganization with the Central Labor union. Harry Winters and Archibald Hummel were elected delegates to that body.

Grange Picnic.

The second annual basket picnic of Lackawanna County Grange will take place at Nay Aug park Friday, August 15, 1902. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. W. F. Hill, master of Pennsylvania State Grange, will be the water of the day and will deliver by the orator of the day and will deliver an address at 2 p. m.

Is Now Chief Clerk.

Dominick F. Gibbons, who for a year has been night clerk at the Lackawanna has been night clerk at the Lackawanna Valley house, has been appointed by Proprietor M. P. Flynn to the position of chief clerk, vacated by Frank P. Ford, who resigned to go into the real estate business in Buffalo. James Cummings succeeds Mr. Gibbons as night clerk,

Liederkranz Minstrels.

The Scranton Liederkranz society will give another of their minstrel for two evenings the middle of September. The following have the affair in charge: Jacob D. Ferber, chairman: George Nelson Teets, general manager: Edward Eisele, George Brieg, Fred Weinss, VictorWenzel and Fred Softly. The company will meet for their first rehearsal tonight.

HIS OPINION OF THE MASS

REV. W. A. M'KINNEY DISCUSSES THE SACRIFICE.

Congregation at Penn Avenue Baptist Church Last Night Heard Discourse Upon the Celebration of the Mass-Rev. McKinney Approves the Allegorical Idea of the Ceremony but Characterizes Its Performance as Illogical-Closer Union Between Man and God.

"The Sacrament of Mass." was the subject upon which Rev. W. A. Mc-Kinney delivered an eloquent sermon last night at the Penn avenue Baptist church. Rev. McKinney commended the doctrine of the mass, but found various

He prefaced his sermon with a description of the interior of a Catholic delphia conference; Rev. M. V. Wilchurch and a detailed picturing of the liams and Rev. T. Harroun, of the sacrament of mass, and explained the ceremonies of consecration, elevation, breaking and communion. "The wafer and wine form, in the Roman church, a spiritual presence," said Rev. Mc-Kinney, "a presence as of the spirit in the body. Christ is supposed to exist in the bread and wine.

"There are two supreme ideas in the mass, the idea of sacrifice and of communion. When the elements of the communion are offered by the priest to God, the congregation believes that the sacrifice of Jesus is actually being held, that it is a propitiatory sacrifice. It is not a redeeming sacrifice. The cross did that, but this applies the redemption to the heart. This whole ceremony is n direct contradiction to that paragraph in the epistle to the Hebrews which says 'A sacrifice shall be made, once for all."

"I wish you would try to imagine the thoughts of the communicant as he goes to the altar rail, after having confessed his sins, and then comes back to his seat, after partaking of the host and chalice. He believes he has partaken of the flesh and blood of Christ, Can you imagine his feelings, as he hinks he encases the body of Christ? How superior to mundane matters he must feel, how far above the sordid

"But though this doctrine is to be commended, one must say that the sacrament of mass not only violates our eason, but violates all the rules of priest has made them so. He has worked a miracle, which is constantly being wrought by many men, some of think of it, a man has created god.

"It is not my purpose, however, to tear down doctrine, but rather to try to teach the love of Christ. Think of Christ in man, and the many scriptural injunctions which teach us that Jesus is within. Christian life is a sacred thing, and throughout it, we should alwoys carry Christ with us. Every action we do, is the result of impulse every word we speak comes through a mouth possessed by Christ.

"How often we are more profane nore sacreligious than the devout Cath olic. How often we degrade the Lord, by mixing thoughts of Him, with impure and base ideas. A spirit of lightness and frivolity has come into the church, and makes little of our union

BATTLE GROWING TENDENCY. lift themselves up, and battle the growbut merely for social congeniality or

and most urgent motives. "Our bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost, and there is in us that most precious thing, the life of Jesus Christ, entrusted to our care. Let us ome to a realization of the real, vital, liver the coal of a rival company to the spiritual truth of the reunion of Christ customers of the plaintiff without makwith human life. Let us cherish it, as our greater privilege, now and forever to be truly called His own."

LABOR DAY ARRANGEMENTS. Discussed at Last Night's Meeting

of Central Labor Union. The Central Labor union held a special meeting last night and heard a eport of the Labor Day committee, which anonunced the various prepara tions made up to date. It has been practically decided to have no speakers at the Lake Ariel excursion, but to make the singing of the German and Welsh societies the feature.

A committee of members of the Musicians' union, which was expelled from the Central Labor union during the street car strike last fall, were present at the meeting and asked for reinstatement. As it was a special session, no action could be taken. A national organizer of the musicians is expected in the city and upon his arrival there will be further developments in the matter.

WYOMING CAMP MEETING. Opens today, to Continue Until August 1.

The Wyoming camp meeting opens oday, to continue until August 21. It promises to be one of the most successful yet conducted. Among the special features are: Monday evening, August 11, platform meeting in charge of Presiding Elder Austin Griffin: Tuesday, Sunday school day, with children's rally in the afternoon; Wednesday, Epworth League day, in charge of Dis-

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trict President: Saturday, old people's service. From Saturday to the close of the camp the meetings will be dispoints to criticize in the method of its tinctively evangelistic. Among the performance. speakers will be: Rev. Dr. Bilbert, of Berwick; Rev. Dr. Frost, of the Phila-Wyoming conference; Rev. Dr. Holleran, presiding elder of the Elizabeth district. The singing will be in charge "Charms of Praise" will be the book

> The Epworth League of Scranton will attend the meeting in a body, Wednesday, Epworth league day,

HAD A PLEASANT OUTING.

and W. Workmen Spent Yesterday at Pocono Summit.

About one hundred and fifty foremen and mechanics of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company spent yesterday at Pocono Summit, and had a right royal time. They as-sembled at the depot at 6.30 a. m. and poarded three special cars provided for their use, and the run to the picnic grounds was made in sixty-five minutes.

inloaded and brolled beef steak and steamed clams served for breakfast. An abundance of good things were supplied by the committeee to the hungry and thirsty during the day. After breakfast, a meeting was

called, and Frank Lampkuhl, foreman of the saw shop, who weighs over 300 pounds, was chosen as chief of police His asisstant was Percy Hughes, and at the installation, which immediately followed, the chief was presented with logic and thought. If the body and a huge club, built in proportion to him-blood of Christ are really present, the self, and a silver-plated star as big as a pie plate.

Some delay was caused in getting back to the city, owing to spreading them, not all, disreputable men. Just rails, but the party arrived at 9.10 p. m., somewhat tired, but happy and

well pleased with the day's outing. The committee of arrangements was composed of foremen from the various departments, as follows: Eugene Kresge, Jacob Schaffer, Henry Smith Charles Warner, Calvin Stone, Hugh Perry, Louis Kneller, Philip Dippre, Frank Lampkuhl and William Baumgartner. Their work was perfection.

AN ACTION IN TRESPASS.

Consumers' Ice Company Sues Former Employes for Damages.

Lewis Glaab and James Shaughnessy were made defendants in an action to ecover \$5,000 damages begun Saturday ts attorneys O'Brien & Martin.

It is set forth in the declaration that "If Christ is in us, it behooves men to Glaab and Shaughnessy were employed as drivers on coal wagons but on Aug. ing tendency to belittle initiatory rites. 5 left the company and entered into the Too many persons, nowadays, join employ of a rival ice company. Prechurches, with no religious purposes, vious to leaving they had been hauling coal from the Oxford colliery of the social advancement, as their highest People's Coal company, with whom the plaintiff had made a contract to supply customers.

The defendants, it is declared after severing their connections with the Consumers' company, continued to deing it known that they were no longer working for the Consumers' company The plaintiff declares they also circulated stories that the Consumers' company was a "scab" concern and tried in various ways to injure the plaintiff's business.

BOYS FORCED TO STEAL.

Unfortunate Circumstances Drove Young Grahams to Theft.

Leonard and John Graham, aged and 10 years, were arraigned before and drowned before his comrades could Magistrate Howe, Saturday morning, charged with the larceny of a pair of \$1.50 shoes from Myer Davidow's store, on Lackawanna avenue.

The two little fellows wept pitcously throughout the hearing, and their mother, who was present, added to the pathos of the scene, by sobbing as though her heart was breaking. While there was a clear case against the boys, there were many extenuating circumstances, and the children were dis-

missed with a reprimand. One of the boys worked steadily at breaker, before the strike, and their father, who is known as the legless brick pave layer, is now ill and unable to support his family.

HOUSES WERE RAIDED.

City Collects \$95 in Fines from West Scranton Raids.

Friday night's raid on the disorderly houses at 715, 717 and 719 Scranton street, and the Van Dyke house at Luzerne and Eighth streets, netted the police department about \$95. Two women and four men were arrested at the latter house, and with the exception of one of the men, they were all committed to the county jail in default. W. J. Van Dyke, the proprietor, was

sent up for ninety days, in default of a \$25 fine. Mrs. Hudson, proprietress at 715 Scranton street; Myrtle Griffiths, proprietress at 717, and Mrs. Jones, pro-prietress at 719, were each fined \$10,

CLAIMED HE WAS ROBBED.

Henry Williams Drew Revolver in a Disorderly House.

Henry Williams, who gave his occupation as a coal and iron policeman, was fined \$10 yesterday morning for disorderly conduct and pointing firearms. He was arrested after midnight in the disorderly house of Nellie Bly, in Raymond court.

He claimed to have been robbed of \$20, and had drawn a revolver on the inmates. The proprietress claimed that she saw him rob his companion, John Herbert. The latter also complained what articles were taken from the Seato the police that he had been robbed. mans residence. **PADDY CAREY** WAS WAY BACK

NEW HEROES OCCUPY THE FRONT AND CENTER.

Man from Mincoka Who Was at Manila Had to Take a Day Off as the Central Figure of the Village When the O'Neill Brothers Ran Up from Brooklyn to Visit Their Native Heath and Incidentally Umpire a Ball Game-Given a Big Ovation by Their Admirers.

Twice in her history has Minooka spread herself. Once was when it welcomed home 'Paddy" Carey, the one man, in all these parts, who fought with Dewey. The other time was yesterday. Yesterday the O'Neill brothers were in

Paddy Carey went 'way back and got out of sight. To peddle powder to Grid-ley's guns was one thing. To get your picture in the papers for excellence in Mrs. Stelle, carpet material, clothing, the national game is another. The O'Nelli brothers have had their picliterature and meat; Mrs. W. H. Geartures in all the papers, and in the explanation at the bottom of the pictures ature, ice cream, watermelon and conit is stated, invariably, that they are from Minooka, Pa. ries, lettuce, potatoes, string beans, ½ dozen lemons, sugar, butter, 2 quarts

Minooka, in consequence, is once more

on the map. To do fitting honor to sons of the vil-To do fitting honor to sons of the village who had so signally distinguished themselves and made famous their native heath was a problem. John J. Coyne, the big man of the village, however, was equal to the occasion. Their contract with St. Louis forbade them playing with any other team, but there was nothing to prevent them from umpiring a game. Accordingly, Mr. Coyne arranged a game between the Minookas and the Alerts, from McCann's patch, and the O'Neill brothers were put in to umpire, alternating between battery and base decisions. material; Mrs. Diehl, carpet material W. J. Marvel, all kinds of vegetables THEIR DECISIONS "WENT."

If ever there was a game in which he umpire's decision "went," that game was this game. Ordinarily, an impire in a big game in Minooka has about as good a time as would a coal and iron policeman at a mine workers' blente in Jessey. S. Sprague, parsley; Ammerman Sunthe umpire's decision "went," that day school plenie, box candy; Mrs. Sarah Griffin, clothing; Mrs. H. M. game was this game. Ordinarily, an umpire in a big game in Minooka has about as good a time as would a coal refrigerator, small basin or stand, and iron policeman at a mine workers' picnic in Jessup.

Yesterday, though, it was different. One of the onlookers from McCann's atch, a lad named John Maharty, ilssed a decision at third. John Coyne got him safely aboard a car, by getting between the reckless fellow and the indignant crowd.

All of Minooka and hundreds from Thomas, who met his death Thursday as the result of the breaking of a scaffold other places turned out to the game. at the new power house of the Electric Even Moosic, the home of Hughey Rapid Transit company was held from Jennings, was represented, although Moosicans are extremely jealous of the the home of John Malburg at 1029 North fame that is coming to its neighboring town. The O'Neills were given a big Rev. W. A. McKinney, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church officiated. The vation and bore their honors gracecasket was banked with floral tributes sent from friends and various organiza-

BANQUET IN THEIR HONOR. tions to which the deceased belonged At the conclusion of the game, the Interment was made at the Washburn street cemetery. Company B, of the visitors were escorted to Thirteenth regiment fired a salute over Coyne's hotel, where the genial prothe open grave, after which "taps out" prietor had prepared for them and a arge company of the notables of the The Sons of Veterans, Company B village a spread which made them oband the Spanish War veterans attendivious of hard times.

ed in a body, the pall and flower bear-This morning they return to Brooklyn to rejoin their team. For seven ers being selected from the Sons of days a goodly portion of the villagers will be exhibiting the hand that shook the hand, and Paddy Carey will once more be pointed out to strangers.

LABORER'S PROTECTIVE UNION. W. D. Boyer and E. S. Jones and T E. Jones have purchased 11,000 acres of Organized Saturday Night and Of-

ficers Were Elected. National Organizer Hugh Frayne, of he American Federation of Labor, per-000 capital furnished by the Eastern fected the organization of the Laborer's Protective union, at Melvin's hall Saturday night.

Officers were elected and installed as follows: President, John McGraht ious parts of the tract. Some portions vice-president, Thomas Dempsey guide, John J. Harrington; secretary, companies. There are 3,500 acres of Morgan Tuffy; warden, Thomas Finnigan. The Laborers' Protective union virgin forest on the tract. This will be consists of all branches of laborers except the hod carriers, who have panies' plants with the Chesapeake and separate organization.

Ohio and the Toledo and Ohio Central GOVERNMENT LOTTERIES. Sure Sources of Popular Demoraliza-Arthur Bailey Suddenly Seized with

tion and Vicious Habits. Genoa Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

While swimming in Lily lake, Satur-The lottery gambling system was lay afternoon, Arthur Balley, of Dalcreated in this city in the eighteenth century. From Genoa it has spread ton, was suddenly seized with cramps over the entire continent of Europe, and His body was recovered about two hours later. Coroner J. F. Saltry was the lottery nowadays is as governmental as the sale of opium, and equawill hold an inquest in the early part ly as noxious in its influence. But it of this week. Bailey was only 17 years brings to the respective governments millions of pounds sterling regularly Young Bailey was a member of Baid in commission profits, and it prevails. Eagle tribe, Improved Order of Red

The procedure of the "lottery," from Men, No. 102. The funeral will be held a governmental point of view, is very at the home of his parents in Dalton simple. The state declares that a loton Tuesday, August 12, at 10 o'clock, tery is to be held for, say \$40,000, and Interment in the Shoemaker cemetery. advertisements are issued to the news-Then tickets, like glorifled papers. bank checks, are printed, bound up in volumes, and issued to the govern-ment tobacco shops. The lottery is advertised, and the masses are drawn to the gamble like flies to an empty treacle cask.

The tickets are dealt out. The prices vas defeated by the Simon Long's rarely range above a shilling per ticket. Sons' team, of Wilkes-Barre, at Ath-The tobacconist receives his or her letic park Saturday afternoon, by a small commission on the sales; the govscore of 6-2, in a slow game. The locals were unable to hit the Wilkesernment does likewise, but on a much fuller scale. Barre twirler, while Griffin's benders

The counterfoils of the tickets are were found by the Luzernites, at the duly collected by the government officials, and the bitterly pathetic procedure-bitter, indeed, to those who Hugh, of Scranton, was the game's fully realize the horrid curse that the lottery system really is-of drawing the winner takes place on the appointteam will be opposed by the Carbondále ed day. Crescents, who are also known to fame

The counterfolls are thrown into wheel shaped urn, with sides of glass. The wheel is seven feet in diameter and four feet in width. When filled it is whirled round rapidly, and then the trap door is partially opened, and amid breathless official silence specially chosen boy inserts his bared and Mr. Seamans, at 304 Mifflin avenue, were entered by burglars, Saturfoil. arm and picks out the winning counter-

day, who secured about \$100 worth of property. The ground floor of the The figures printed on it are advertised as the winning numbers, and the "haupt treffer," as the winner is named house is occupied by Mr. Seamans and calls at the state bank with the ticket and receives the huge stake he has The Seamans family is at present out won, less, of course government comof the city, and Mrs. Titman was out

The lottery is a fair and simple procedure, as this description shows, but here is another side to the picture. No greater curse blights the condition and two diamond rings were stolen of the poorer classes abroad.

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the system because of the millions which it brings to the revenue.

CAN THE EARTH EXPLODE?

We frequently hear the suggestion hat the earth may some time explode heavenly bodies, but the earth can never explode from its own pent-up forces. Under our very feet at this moment between the earth's solid crust and exerted more than double that which

tinents is probably from fifty to one hundred miles. If we estimate the pressure exerted by the weight of one mile of earth and rock at ten thousand pounds, which is well within the truth, then fifty miles of earth would exert a pressure of about five hundred from the pent-up forces within, and we thousand pounds, and one hundred often read theories about explosions of miles would exert a pressure of one million pounds to the square inch. Now, as the pressure capable of being exerted by the most powerful dynamite exploded in a space equal to its own the molten interior, there is a pressure volume, is about three hundred thousans to three hundred and fifty thousis capable of being exerted by the most and pounds, it is evident that if the powerful dynamite in the world. It is whole interior of the earth were filled generally accepted and probably true with dynamite, and exploded, it would theory that the whole interior of the be capable of exerting a pressure only earth is a molten mass of rock and about one-third great enough to raise metals heavier than the crust above, the continents or to disrupt the crust the bitterest terms, but officialism, and upon which the crust floats in a of the earth.—Hudson Maxim in Wowhile admitting all its evils, clings to relatively thin layer. The thickness of man's Home Companion.

the earth's crust within the great con-