The News of Carbondale.

A DODGING SPECTATOR **WAS THE HOODOO**

In the Game Yesterday at Lodore Between Carbondale and Archbald a Spectator Gets in Fielder Rosler's Which Was Not Archbald's by Any Means, Up to That Time-Good Game-Score, 9-6.

Archbald, 9; Crescents, 6.

Lanky Patrick McDonald-6 feet plus -can own the pot hole and the White Oak colliery in Archbald, if the giving of them is within the reach of the na-

for this life, 'tends college; his school days are being spent at Wesleyan, in Connecticut, and when he's not excavating for Latin and Greek roots in the Nutmeg state, he plays ball with the boys from Johnnie Dougher's town, situated 'twixt the powder mill switch and the Ridge.

Mac's homecoming had been anticipated for weeks. His absence was the one regret when little Willie Dougher stepped into the box at Duffy's field a few weeks ago to swipe some of Owney McAndrew's glory-"Our Owney," mind you. When the game was gobbled up like the very, very many that the Crescents-still our "Pets"-captured this summer, there were wails of regret. "If we had McDonald in the game," the White Oak men groaned, "we'd show Ever since then, McDonald has been threatened on us, and less bravehearted ones would have been afraid

to meet this mighty lad. Well, anyhow, as Bobby Gaylord would say, Mac was in the game between the Crescents and the Archbald team at the Delaware and Hudson con- McHugh, ss .. ductors' picnic at Lake Lodore yesterday. Did Mac make good? Well, we shall see. When he came to the bat in the first linning the hot-air furnaces from Archbald were given an extra blast. "You're the boy," "Now, we'll show you," "Here's a home run for show you," "Here's a home run for hit-Monaghan, Stolen bases-Cuff, Flan-you," were the windy exclamations hery, Monaghan, McDonald, Rosler, that came from the Archbaldians, accent on the bald. But a home run did er, 3. Base on balls-Off McAndrew, 2 off Dougher, 1. Hit by pitched ballnae cum. Mac popped a fly that dropped into the well that Billy Emmett owns. This was hard luck, thought the Archbaldians, accent on the bald, if you please. The scorers tendance, 2,500. Umpire-Madenspacher. At felt bad, indeed they did, Mac, that you were disappointed, but blame it onto Billy Emmett.

A run was promised the next time at | The Street Cars in This City Will bat; but worse and worse; he knocked an easy one to Jimmie Murray, which means that Mac didn't reach first. Hard luck, not good ball playing, quoth out, and "Our Owney" did it. Once again, and Mac didn't make good; Owney, "Our Owney," struck him out. This striking out business was becoming a regular thing. Everybody from Archbald was sick, and Mae's reign as an idol was in danger of going to

But the eighth, that was the inning, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gritman's Golden the Archbald people will tell you. There were three men on bases, two men were out, Carbondale was two runs to the good, and the mighty Mac came to the bat. He had a couple of strikes, and it looked like the Crescents' game and bad for Mac, when he picked out one and laced it out into left field.

The long fly did not augur well for Mae's chances of standing pat with his Archbald admirers. It was sailing out to Joe Rosler, the peerless fielder of the friends and neighbors who had sur-Rosler made for the spheroid. If it was caught, as it threatened to be. what would poor Mac do? Here was to 6 o'clock with the felicitating an opportunity to win the game, and if lost, Mac was lost with it.

Rosler frisked after the ball, like the lambs in Bob Alexander's pasture, and thought what a shame it seemed to destroy the idol. He was making for the the wedding event, which was solemnball, which was one of the surest chances of the day, for Rosler, when he saw a knot of spectators in his way. The impromptu reception was full of When he neared them he shouted for a clear path. One of the crowd began to dodge in front of Rosler. Rosler did his best to get around

his man, but the dodger, purposely or

OUT OF SORTS. Pleasant Way to Drive Away the Blues.

A food that will bring back health and rosy cheeks to the sick as well as please the palate of the healthy is a pretty good food to know about. A lady in Minneapolis says, "I am such an enthusiast upon the subject of Grape-Nuts that I want to state a few instances of its value that have come under my personal experience.

I was taken ill with a serious stomach trouble, so ill that the slightest movement caused me pain and could take nothing into my stomach or retain even medicine or water. I had been two days without nourishment when my husband suggested trying

The nurse prepared some with warm water, sugar and cream and I took it sesitatingly at first until I found it caused me no pain, and for ten days I ok no other nourishment. The docor was surprised at my improvement and did not resent my attributing the peedy cure to the virtues of Grapefuts. He said he had a case on record of a teething baby who grew rosy and

Tat on the same diet.
Grape-Nuts are so dainty and deliclous that it appeals to the whole house--hold, and when either husband or I feel | Sanford Burns, James Burns, Bert generally 'out of sorts' we try confining curselves exclusively to the food for a day or two, with the happlest results. For a year I have had for a neighbor

a delicate girl-an epilewilc-when I first knew her she was a mere shadow weighing 76"lbs. and subject to fearful atracks, hawing as many as 12 and 16 convulsions in a day. At such times she took no nourishment whatever. She had never tried Grape-Nuts and as any food seemed to increase her trouble at such times, it was with difficulty that I persuaded her to try it. But I told her of my experience and induced her to try a few spoonfuls.

The taste delighted her and ever

since she has made it her chief article of diet. The result has been wonderful; her improvement is the subject of with all who know her. attacks are less frequent and violent and she has gained 20 lbs. since last November and her family attribute her improvement solely to Grape-Nuts." given by Postum Co., Battle

player had to fairly crowd his way to ward the ball. When he reached out for the fly he was just too late. The ball dropped just beyond him, and in ran the three men who were on bases. McDonald, himself reached third base With these runs, the score was two to the good for Archbald.

This necessarily lengthy explanation Way and Summarily Ends a Game, tells why Archbaldians, if they could, would hand over the pothole and the White Oak colliery to McDonald. It won't be considered that it was the crowd that prevented Rosler from getling the fly, retiring the side and keeping the score even. All that is to b considered is that it was his drive that won the game. What do the Archbald-lans care if it was a fluke finish; it was Mac who drove the ball and with the crowd's assistance or interference Mac, who, as stated before, is so long rather, it won the game. That's glory enough for one day-for Archbald. But any how it was a good game,

game of the score of which shows that

ı	the "pets" played in	1 1	heir	olt	1 1	me	ı
١	form.						ı
	CARBONI	AI	E.				ı
í		R.	11.	O.	Α.	12.	l
	Murray, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	l
	Rosler, If		2	2	1	0	ı
ŝ	McTlernan, ss		13	2	0,	3	ı
	Cuff. 1b		1	4	1	2	ı
	Emmett, ef	0	2	2	0	0	l
	Morris, 2b	0	0	ő	1	U	l
	Flannery, c	1	1	8	2	1	
Ů,	Monaghan, rf		0	1	1	0	ı
ij	McAndrew, p	0	0	0	1	0	
		_	-	-	Carrier C		ľ
i	Totals	6	9	24	8	7	
	ARCHBA	LI).				
		T)	1.1	W.		100	ı

Crane, If ... P. McDonld, 1b Fleming, 3b Dougher, p McDonald, rf Fitzpatrick, c

Score by innings. Archbald ...0 2 0 0 0 2 0 5 0-Two-base hits-Tierney, 3; Crane, Em-mett, Gaughan and McDonald. Sacrifice Fleming, Crane, McAndrew (3). Passed balls—Flannery, Double plays—Mona-ghan to Morris Boland to Price, Time of

AT CORNERS ONLY.

Stop at Designated Places.

The Scranton Railway company will on Monday put into effect the rule of the Baldians. Again Mac came to the stopping cars on street corners only bat. It's a shame to tell it. He struck and such other places as are designated by signs suspended from the cross wires, which read, "Cars stop here." This rule will be effective through Carbondale, Mayfield, Jermyn and

FIFTY YEARS WEDDED.

Wedding Anniversary.

August 25, 1852, Philo C. Gritman and Miss Jane Ball were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, on Canaan street. Monday was the fiftieth anniversary of the event. A rounding cities surprised them by a visit during the afternoon, and the 'Pets," and Mac's stock went down as mised the date of the golden wedding, followed suit, until their home on North Main street was filled from 3 friends.

There are but few now living who attended the ceremony half a century ago, and only two still reside in this city. The day was as fair as that of ized by Rev. F. O. Ward in the present residence of Mrs. William Bowers. delightful scenes and reminiscences and best wishes were warmly extended from all sides. Among those from out of town were Mrs. E. S. Osborne, Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith Galpin, Miss Fannle Osborne, Cornelia Galpin, of Dunmore;

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Miss Hoff, of New York city.

Miss Lewis of Pittston: Mrs. Hoff and

On Saturday last there was a large gathering at the residence of Albert Cobb, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his birth. His mother, Mrs. Ruth Ann Cobb, assisted by her sons and daughters, arranged a party for him, which they were successful in making a complete surprise. His surprise was heartily enjoyed by all. The guests proceeded to the dining room, where tables were loaded with every good thing that could be thought of in the culinary line. When the repast was finished, there was an as-

sembly on the lawn, where all were grouped for a photograph. The rest of the afternon and evening was spent in amusments. There were organ selections, singing, recitations, games and general jollity. The spirits of the gathering were Samuel II. Williams and George Brandow. All entered into the spirit of the occasion with great zest, the oldest people being among

the merriest. Some of the guests were: Messrs, and Mesdames S. H. Williams, LaGrande Wells and sons, Jessie Gardner and sons, Walter Cobb and son, Lafayette Cobb and children, Horton Gardner and son, George Brandow and children, Scott, Rennie Williams, H. Lowry, Miss Westgate, Miss E. MacGrath, Mrs. Ruth Ann Cobb, Mrs. L. Brownell, Mrs. George Cox and daughter; Mrs. Joseph Lee and Miss Kate Gardner.

A Child Dead.

Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, of Forty-second street, passed away Tuesday night, after a prolonged illness with nerve trouble. He was born in this city eleven years ago, and was a bright, active little with what seemed to be a promising future. He was a favorite among his playmates and his death is keenly regretted. The funeral will probably leave the house this afternoon leave the house this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Rose

THE PASSING THRONG.

Irving Avery is confined to his home on Garfield avenue by illness.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-am Tonkin, of Honesdale, died of cholera

GREENorBLACK

Is used by wise housekeepers because it is all tea-pure tea-economical tea-nothing but tea. Quality and price satisfy all who try it.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Ceylon and India Tea.

60c., 60c., and 70c. Per Lb.

REFRESHING.

ten months. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, and the remains were brought to Carbondale on the 3.40. D. & H. train for interment in Maplewood emetery.

Maurice Reynolds and George Avery,

who have been spending their vacations at Asbury Park, have returned. Sidney Mack, a former resident of this city, now of Green Ridge, spent Tuesday at Crystal lake. He stopped off here for

some time visiting old friends.

Marcus Rieder, who has been camping at Crystal lake for a week, has returned. Miss Anna Smith, of Burlington, N. J., s the guest of Mrs. J. M. Kiefer. Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer, of Pittson, are the guests of Mrs. James Van-

Ralph Williams was the guest of Prof. Hollenbeck yesterday.

Hollenbeck yesterday.

Misses Genevieve Kelly, Molly Noisa and Katie Murray left yesterday morning for a week's stay with friends in Scran-

Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Misses Jennie Barrett and Clementine
Gallagher, of Scranton, are guests at the nome of P. Early, on Seventh avenue. Messrs, and Mesdames Jeremiah home of P. Farry, on Sciences Jeremiah Messrs, and Mesdames Jeremiah O'Hearn, of this city, and James Higgins, of Paterson, N. J., spent Tuesday

Mrs. J. A. Kelly and Miss Agnes Burke pent yesterday in Scranton. Misses Fanny Knapp and Laura Histed were at Waymart yesterday. Miss Mary Cuthbertson,

Ridge, is the guest of Miss Anna McAndrews, on Eighth avenue. Miss Agnes Walker, of Washington street, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ford, of Scranton.

Miss Norah Flannery, of Nanticoke, in visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Walker, of Washington street, spent Sunday in Scranton.
William Grady, of Hemlock avenue, is

very ill with crysipelas.

Miss Lois Smith, of Carbondale, is visiting Miss Frieda Ludwig at her home in

week's visit with Miss Eleanor Kimball,

of Honesdale.

Mrs. Alexander Johnson is lying very ill at her home on Darte ave Miss Frances Graham, of Philadelphia, s visiting friends here for a few days. Mrs. M. Q. Meaker, who has been with friends in this city for several days

returned to Syracuse yesterday Lawrence Melvin has returned after pending a week at Atlantic City. Mrs. John Miller and daughters, Sarah and Florence, of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mrs. H. Lister,

on Wyoming street. Mrs. Juliet Reynolds, Miss Beatrice Burdick and Miss Maud Holg have returned from several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnes at Elk lake. St. Paul's Lutheran church services will e held as usual next Sunday. school at 9.30 a, m., and preaching ser-

Carbondale lodge, Knights of Pythias, met last night to appoint committees to look after the arrangements for enter-taining the next grand lodge session. The picnic of the Jermyn Methodist Episcopal Sunday school has been post-poned from Friday to Saturday of this week on account of the death of Rev. Mr. Gendall, a former pastor of the

vices at 10.30.

Miss Catherine Flannelly, formerly ployed on the local exchange of the Bell Telephone company, left this morning for New York, where she has accepted a position

The condition of Jesse H. Bagley, who is lying seriously III at his home Canaan street, is not improved. He is continually growing weaker. The new carpets and draperies for the Grand opera house arrived Tuesday.

A squad of linemen from Scranton start-

ed the work of stringing a number of additional lines along Main street yesterday Miss Kate Gilhool, of Brooklyn street is professionally engaged in Susquehanna.

Mrs. Celia Gallaghy and daughter
Mary, attended the Nealon funeral in Scranton Tuesday marning.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles

Vogel will be held tomorrow morning at Honesdale, but resided in this city for

in St. Rose church burial will be made in St. Rose cemetery.

Richard Gibbs, who has been employed as a bricklayer for a contractor at Sault Ste Marie. Canada, for the past six months, has been spending a few days with his family. He left yesterday for Oil City, where he will be employed per-

manently manently.

William Smith, of South Washington street, has resigned his position at the Carbondale Machine company's works and has accepted a similar one at the Mayfield yard of the Ontario and Western

Railroad company.

List of letters remaining in the Carbondale, Pa., postoffice August 28, 1902, for persons unknown: J. Dunlap, Dr. T. J. Lamb, Barney Murphy, John Richards, Miss Barbara Hawley, Miss A. Taylor, Miss Mary Rader, Mrs. M. E. Weston, Mrs. Friend Wheeler, J. H. Thomas,

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Doctor.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all drug-

Stolen

a man among the many men of his started in "on his own hook," so to His mother said he was too modest; his father said he was a dreamer and Mary Franz, who had worshiped him at school, said: "Give him time; he's a bit slow, but he'll get there."

she asked.

"I don't know exactly," he said, flushing with the memory of his soap factory. "You know, Miss Franz, I-" "Miss Franz!" she ejaculated; since when, pray? Here I am calling you loe and you come back with 'Miss

"Well, then, Marie," he resumed, the Well, you know I haven't much choice. It's a case of work with me. I haven't sou, you know, and whatever I do-at first, anyway-must be for the money there is in it. I've got a place-"

smarter than you, is he?"

that is-well, he calls about twice a week," and her big blue eyes studied the carpet until she felt that Joe was ooking

Browning Club meet Thursday? Char -Mr. Hughes is to be there, and you and said: ought to begin to 'mix' a little, as they call it. He's going to give a reading of some sort. You and I can go-" "Will you go with me?" Joe was alert now.

So they agreed to go to the Browning symposium, and Ingham went ome with a new hope and an indomitable determination in his guileless heart.

They were in the westbound cars, radiant, expectant and happy, going to the club, and sure of the old cameraderie, when Ingham, seeking for a

topic, said: "By the way, Miss Marie-" "Just Marie will do," she corrected. "All right, Marie, but talking of

programme-do you remember medal he got for that essay junior vear?"

"Yes, indeed, It was about woman, "Well, yes; about mothers-the titie

you like that?" "It was grand! Don't you remember

that oration. Don't you know how lous thing! I never suspected that he had so much soul, did you?" "Well, he never had, as a matter of the conductor a dime. "Fact is, I him because he was eaten up with a

never showed me any gratitude. masterplece."

'Why, Joe," said Marie, coming closer, with her face drawn and her eyes broad. "Joe, you don't mean it? Why, t wasn't honest; it was a fraud; surey Charley Hughes wouldn't have stooped-

he never so much as called to see me.

nettled. supper with him afterward and-andhope you'll not be offended."

Go ahead. I'm accustomed to 'getting

I'S QUEER how some of these brightest, best college fellows fail to "land" when the real struggle begins. Take Ingham, for instance, he was the star of every year from freshman to graduating, a football hero and year. And yet when he left college and speak, he didn't seem to be appreciated.

She went to Chicago to study music the same week that saw Ingham installed as a clerk in the bank of Creston. A clerkship in a country bank isn't calculated to emblazon the genius of any man, but the job looked allurng to Ingham, who was poor, and he took it because he loved his mother and wanted to nurture her in her old ige. He wrote queer, rambling letters to Marie every week, and in answer got words of cheer, praise and encourage-ment. She told him that Chicago was the "place," and that half the successful men might go to school to him with

When Ingham's mothers dled he had few hundred dollars saved up, and the funeral expenses left him enough to pay his way to the city. It took him three weeks to find employment, and then he was a bit ashamed of his position. Bill clerk in a soap factory is not the situation calculated to thrill the vanity of a college graduate, but Ingham could have borne his humiliation better If a visit to Marie had not been a necessity of his life. He concealed from her he fact of his presence until he had found work, and then, with a swelling heart and a sense of his degradation, ne called at her address in Woodlawn. "What are you going to do, Joe?"

Franz.' Now, don't do that, Joe." pallor of hope whitening his good face. "Good for you," she laughed. "Good

boy. And you just came. I told you it was only a question of nerve." "I think I have that," he was saying, but she rattled ahead.

"Look at Charlie Hughes. He's here, already a rising-some say a brilliantyoung lawyer, Why, you always ex-celled him at college, didn't you, Joe? Of course he's a lovely fellow- (Ingham winced again) and I like him ever so much, but the point is, he's no

"Why, I didn't know Hughes was here," said the diffident Joe, his gorge rising at the thought that perhaps Marie had seen so much of his old classmate that her interest in himself was secondary; "do you see much of

"Yes, we're great friends, you know;

"By the way, can't you come to our

"You may be sure I will."

Hughes-you said he was on tonight's

was, "The Christian Mother." How do

how everybody carried on over it? Why, I never did take any interest in Char-Mr. Hughes-till he delivered mamma cried over it? It was a glor-

fact," whispered Joe Ingham, handing wrote that oration myself, wrote it for desire to get a medal. You know he never had much ability, and his father was everlastingly nagging him to distinguish himself. He did distinguish himself that night-with my oration. I don't begrudge him the honor, but he the contrary, he always boasted that no man of '99 could have written such

"Oh! It was all right to palm off the oration, Marie, but it was the way ne acted afterward that hurt me. You know the last time he was at Creston And little Marie, wondering and fluttered, waited till they were off the car

and Mr. Hughes were on bad terms. I've promised to let him escort me tonight, and-" "Why didn't he take you to the enertainment also?" Mr. Ingham was

"Joe, I'm sorry I didn't know you

"He said he'd be too busy- a lawsuit or something. Oh, he's dreadfully busy, Joe. But I told him I'd go to "Not at all. Marie," he said coldly.

And poor Marie was most unhappy when they entered the crowded hall. The usher could not find two chairs together, so Marie sat in the front row and Joe Ingham, in a sullen mood, sat | Haffner in Ninety-second street.

Thunder Connolly & Wallace

Scranton's Shopping Center

Three Specials

From Our Extensive Line of

Walking Skirts

You will at once notice the superior cloths, trimmings and workmanship, the care and attention to details of finish. The fit, the swing, the grace, hang and perfect contour; bottoms nicely stitched and faced.

\$5.00 Walking Skirts, in blue, black and grey, some self stitched, slot seam, flare bottom.

\$7.50 Walking Skirts, black cheviot and black and white, check, grays, tans, etc.

\$10.00 Walking Skirts, invisible checks and plaids, in grays, oxheart red.

The new Walking Suits are here for your approval.

Connolly & Wallace

123-125-127-129 Washington Avenue.

three rows behind her. When the time came for Charley Hughes to appear, the chairman of the meeting stepped & forward and said:

"The next number on the programme | is a paper by Mr. Charles Hughes, the eminent young lawyer. Is Mr. Hughes n the house?" There was a bustle about the doors in and directly Mr. Hughes-"Stupidity"

Hughes, as the college boys call him—entered and rushed forward 🛣 with a great show of bustle. He mounted the stage, took a sip of water EVICTIONS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Constables Remove the Goods of

Forty Families. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hinton, W. Va., Aug. 27 .- Great excitement exists in the vicinity of Red Ash and Beury today, caused by the constables removing the striking miners from the companies' houses. forty families, who were notified to leave the houses of the Red Ash Coal company, refused to vacate, and when the constables began to remove their household goods, a volley of shots were fired at the officers from the opposite side of the river. They returned the fire, using Winchesters, and it is estimated that 800 shots were fired. The shooting was all at long range, and no one on the Red Ash side was hurt.

one on the Red Ash side was hurt. About forty deputies, who have been stationed at Thurmond and other points the scene of the shooting, and a late gan the firing are now surrounded. The officers are removing the household goods, and the houses will be occupled by other miners, who are willing

to work. The coal output is steadily increasing One hundred and ten cars of coal and twenty-three cars of coke were loaded

in the New river field yesterday. MANILA EDITORS FINED. Frederick Dorr and Edward O'Brien

Are Convicted of Sedition. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Manila, Aug. 27.-Frederick Dorr, the roprietor, and Edward O'Brien, the editor of Freedom, recently convicted of sedition, have been fined \$1,000, without imprisonment. A. R. Dorr, manager of the paper,

was fined \$25. Dorr and O'Brien were each sentenced, August 25, to six months in Billibid prison, and were fined \$1,000 for libeling Benito Legarda, a native member of the Philippine civil commission.

SHOT BY A WATCHMAN. W. G. Rogers, Express Company Bill Clerk, Killed in Railroad Yards.

San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- W. G. Rogers, said to have been employed by Wells, Fargo company, as their bill clerk and who arrived here yesterday from the East on a sight-seeing tour, was shot and instantly killed at the Sante Fe railroad yards early today by Watchman Sullivan. Rogers and his companion, named

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Haffner, also of New York, were sleeping in a box car when Sullivan came upon them. Haffner asserts that he and Rogers were awakened by a rain of blows from a club in the hands of Sullivan. Half-dazed, they started to run, and Sullivan fired, killing Rogers. Severe bruises on Haffner's body tend o substantiate his beating. Haffner is said to have been employed as a clerk in the employ of Tom L. Johnson, the railroad man, and says that he and Rogers are from New York city, Rogers lived in Ninety-seventh street and

Cleaning Up Some Embroideries

SWISS AND NAINSOOK Insertings and Edgings. All of them were considered 5, 8, 12 and 15c yd. bargains at twice the price earlier in the season.
All-Over Embroideries from 85 cents up, some in

Meldrum, Scott & Co

1 1-4 yd. widths, the product of skilled labor. Very dain-

ty and pretty. It's economy to buy for next season at

the prices these are marked for our clearing up sale.

Roof Insurance Secured by Using Ehret's Slag Roofing

Warren-Ehret Company 321 WASHINGTON AVE.

SHIP TRUST'S PLANS FOR SPEED German Denial of Reported Proposal

for Reduction. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hamburg. Aug. 27.-The Hamburger Nachrichten says it learns on the besauthority that the reports that J. Pierpont Morgan's shipping combination proposed to reduce the speed of steamships and raise fares and freight rates

with the co-operation of the German lines are pure inventions. The paper also asserts that it is in position to deny the existence of the reported additional subsidy agreement between the Cunard line and the British government.

OUST JAPAN FROM ISLAND. The United States, Tokio Hears, Sets Up Claim to a Pacific Holding.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Tokio, Aug. 15, via Victoria, B. C. Aug. 27.-Closely following the favorable impression created by the United States in recognizing Japan's title to Marcus island there arrives telegraphic word that United States sent a warship to oust the Japanese from Wake island, south of Marcus island. The Japanese papers say that their bird catchers visited it, and profess to fail to understand of what benefit the Island would be to any nation. So far the nature of America's claim to the island and the purposes of its present enforcement, if the news is correct, are unknown here

POPE'S DELEGATE TO MANILA. Appointment of Mgr. Guidid Believed

to Be Assured. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Rome, Aug. 27.-Although it will not be officially announced until the end of the week the appointment of Mgr. Guidi (of the office of the papal secretary of state) as apostolic delegate at Manila is considered assured

NEW YORK HOTELS.

4TH AV., BETWEEN 29TH AND 30TH STS. NEW YORK EUROPEAN PLAN, NEW. FIFEPROOF Convenient to Theatres and Shopping Districts. Take 23rd st. cross town cars and transfer at 4th ave. direct

to hotel tooms with Bath (Sults with Bath \$1.50 upward. \$2.50.

W. H. PARKE, Proprietor. WESTMINSTER HOTEL

Cor. Sixteenth St. and Ir ing Place, NEW YORK. American Plan, \$3.50 Per Day and Upwards. European Plan, \$1.00 Per Day and Upwards. Special Rates to Families.

T. THOMPSON, Prop.

For Business Men In the heart of the wholesale district. For Shoppers s minutes' walk to Wanamakers; s minutes to Slegel Cooper's Big Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods Stores.

For Sightseers One block from B'way Cars. giv-ing easy transportation to all points of interest.

NEW YORK.

11th ST. & UNIVERSITY PL. Rooms, \$1 Up. Prices Reasonable