WEDNESDAY EVENING.

### CHILD GETS JICK CAPITOL MAIL TO **ORDERS TO KEEP** STEELTON NEWS RAILROAD NEWS **HUSBAND OBJECTS BE STUDIED OUT CROSS, FEVERISH INDUSTRIES BUSY TO OPERATION ORDINANCE GIVES IF CONSTIPATED** CALL WOMEN FOR BROTHERHOODS TO Likelihood of a Change in the Enough Scheduled to Maintain **VALUABLE RIGHTS** Wife Cured by Lydia E. System of Handling the NATIONAL DEFENSE VOTE ON DEMANDS Present Speed of Mills Look at tongue! Then give fruit Pinkham's Vegetable **Postal Business** Until Summer laxative for stomach, Compound Many Citizens Wish to Know liver, bowels. COMMISSION TO MEET P. R. R. to Urge Employes' Will Ask For Eight-Hour Day; Just What Borough Will With practically every industrial Des Moines, Iowa. — "Four years ago was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would Families to Aid State Diviplant in the city running full time and rushed with orders to be filled Ballots Must Be in by **Receive in Return** "California Syrup of Figs" can't sion For Preparedness Argument to Be Heard in the March 1 during the next few months, no able harm children and they Members of transportation brother: hoods east of Pittsburgh and Erie will resume balloting on their demand for an eight-hour day. Some time ago votes were taken on the question of a new wage scale and an eight-hour day. Subsequently it was decided to vote separately on each question. Notices that the balloting would be resumed were yesterday sent to the employes of the Pennsylvania Rail-road and Philadelphia and Reading Railwäy Companies and votes will be taken at the meetings next Sunday and one one week later. The ballots are to be returned by March 1. Upon a two-thirds vote in favor of the establishment of the eight-hour schedule on each particular road demands will be made upon the rail-road companies for compliance, on threat of the calling of a general strike. The present working schedule for freight trainmen on the Tenesy-efficiency on the part of the men and improve the service accorded to ship pers, in that it will speed up freight runs generally. There have been more than 16,000 ballots distributed among the men of the saft of the various beneficial orders of ballots are to be more than 16,000 ballots distributed among the men bers of the various beneficial orders of the pennsylvania Railrood. Of this number more than 16,000 have been sent to freight trainmen on the imese east of Pittsburgh. While the present fight will concern directly only fright to more the plant and the men plant for the banding of a working order. Several big improve-ments and additions have been made working order. Several big improve-ments and additions have been made working order. Several big improve-ments and additions have been made a working order. Several big improve-ments and additions have been made a with income the plant for the banding of a with income the plant for the banding of a witer line of machinery to be manu-east of Pittsburgh. While the present fight will concern directly only fright to more the plant and ing of a witer line of machinery to be manu-east of Pittsburgh. While the present fight will bodied man in Harrisburg who wants to work, need be without a job, say Ohio Valley Water Casenever get well with The increased number of tracks to Special to the Telegraph Philadelphia, Jan. 12. — A call to the 20,000 women members of the fami-les of the employes of the Pennsylva-nia Rallroad will be issued by the com-pany, urging them to associate them-selves with the Pennsylvania Women's Division for Preparedness. The setterday when a meeting of the wives of prominent officials of the rall-toda company was held at the home of George Dallas Dixon, second vice-presi-dent of the company. Those in attendance pledged their aid the organizing units of the wives and daughters of rallroad men. love it. 1981.3 e crossed at grade in Franklin, Cones-News of the Capitol out an operation and that without it toga and Trewick streets, should Steeland that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. now before that body granting the Pennsylvania Railroad the right to A laxative to-day saves a sick child o-morrow. Children simply will not Quiet investigatake the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach tion into the methods of handling mail

waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's all-ment, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, be-cause it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation pol-son, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "Inside cleansing" is off-times all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company."—Adver-tisement.

# AFTER MEN WHO BUY LIQUOR FOR DRUNKS

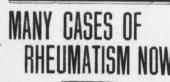
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"We're going to make it. warm for a faw of them soon and when we get them we'l have them on a charge of furnishing liquor to habitual drinkers and doing it without license." the ex-ecutive said to-day. A determined course is being map-per out, it is said, to keep the regu-lars from getting drink in this manner. The chief of police in talking of his plan said that he is positive that the unen at the bars in the dity know prac-tically every man on the "jag list" turnished by the police. According men at the bars in the city know prac-tically every man on the "jag list" furnished by the police. According to him, some of these men are still be-ing brought in drunk, who are on the list. "None of them have enough money to buy a quart of cheap whisky even, but by panhandling they soon collect fifty cents and then have their party," Chief Zeil said.

## GIRL DRINKS POISON

GIRL DRINKS POISON Genevieve McNamara, aged 18, Mar-ket and Fifth streets, after an alleged quarrel with a friend last night drank bichloride of mercury, according to the Harrisburg Hospital physicians, in an attempt to end her life. The girl to-day has a fighting chance, accord-ing to the doctors, who still have hopes of saving her life.



matters by the dehartnents of the sartnents of the state government is understood to have been under way for the new State Econ-omy and Efficiency Commission in the last month or so and in all probability something will be done regarding a memmededing will 

be done regarding a recommendation for one central office to stamp, send

out and distribute mail matter. The distribution of State publications is now centralized, the division of distribution of public documents having it in charge. Every department on Capitol Hill

buys its own stamps and handles its own mail, each one having a messenger, and some of the bureaus also having messengers. In addition a number of departments have their own multigraph and mimeograph ma-

The last economy commission rec-ommended an office for handling all mail and the concentration of the ma-

chines. Mr. Lauder On Job.—William Lau-der, the new secretary of the State In-dustrial Board, has assumed charge of his work and it is expected that a number of codes for standards of safety and sanitation of several indus-tries will be passed upon soon. The board has also several questions under the women's employment law to handle. Mr. Lauder's experience as manager of furnaces and mines will anable him to give particular attention to those branchec. To Work Together—State and the r. Firemen up: Gingerman, Wagner, inter, Rumberger.

Firemen up: Gingerman, Wagner, Hunter, Rumberger. Brakemen up: Sebelist, Hummer, Messimer. Vard Crews-Engineers - fourth 8, 14, 20, third 24, 28, 48, fitth 8. Two extras. Firemen for second 8, 20, second 22, third 22, 25, 48, fitth 8. Two extras. Engineers up: Loy, Leiby, Fulton, Fells, McMorris, Runkie, Wise, Good-man, Harling, Sayford. Firemen up: R. J. Snyder, Desch, Gaaham, Fry, Dougherty, E. Fyde, Glass, Ford, McMilles, Ewing, Berler, Herser, Weig, Shil, feisher, Blotten-berser, Weig, Shil, feisher, Blotten-her, Richter, Six, Cain, Williama, Cumb-ler, Warner, Steele, Albright, Smith, Myers. ENOLA SIDE To Work Together .-- State and fed-ral agents will work together in en-To work Together.—State and fed-eral agents will work together in en-forcement of the oleo license laws along the borders and expectally in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Arrange-ments have been made to carry out a campaign which will force every seller of oleo to have a license or face a court. ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division-250 crew first ogo after 4:15 p. m.: 229, 235, 227, 230, 44, 357, 254, 210, 239, 238, 206, 237. Engineers for 250, 239, 247, 210. Conductors for 33, 39, 54. Farmen for 250, 23, 27 (two), 29, 38, 4, 50, 57.

Appointments Made. — Governo Brumbaugh to-day appointed Georg G. Myer as alderman of the new city of Coatesvillo, and Horace W. Orwig Mifflinburg, as a trustee of the State Hospital for the Insane at Danville.

Brakemen for 10, 23, 2; (two), 23, 33, 4, 50, 57. Conductors up: Keller. Steinhouer. Brakemen up: Hastings, Taylor, Middle Division-238 crew first to go fier 1 p. m.: 218, 222, 220, 107. Brakeman for 107, after 4 p. m.: Figureers of a stein 4 p. m.: Engineers up: Passmore. Anthony, eunyer, Rider, Hill, Boyer, Kling, Piremen up: Detweiler, L. C. Hail, C. , Hail, Bickhart, Sellers, Brown, Lid-leck, Shearer. Hospital for the Insane at Darville. New Prison Labor. — According to an opinion given to-day to the trustees of the Western penitentiary by Deputy Attorney General Joseph L. Kun all labor performed by inmates of State correctional institutions such as peni-tentiaries and reformatories under the act of 1915 providing for prison labor Commission and not under the officers of such institutions. The opinion says that the administration of the act is delegated to the commission and it will designate the character of work and rate of compensation. Accidents Grow. — The State De-

dick, Shearer. THE READING Harrisburg Division—20 crew first to go after 4 p. m.: 11, 16, 10, 2, 18, 5. Enstbound—68 crew first to go after 4:30 p. m.: 51, 63, 57, 54. Fireman for 51. Conductor for 2. Brakemen for 61, 3, 10, 16. Engineers up: Merkle, Martin. Firemen up: McKee, Easterline, King, Anspach, Fornwait, Elicker, Blumen-stine, Snader, Longenecker, Glaser, Bingaman, Dowhower, Keefer, Rumen-bugh, Dowhower, Wise, Greogor, Brakemen up: Dodson, Wise, Greogor, Scott, Wise, Sullvan, Hinkle, Hess, Duncan, Stauffer, Moss, Leamen, Sulth, Beach, Heister, Fleming, Striker, Kapp. and rate of compensation. Accidents Grow. — The State De-partment of Labor and Industry to-days announced that in the first twelve days of January there were 1493 acci-dents reported to its bureau of statis-tics and transmitted to the Workmen's Compensation Board. Eighteen of this number were fatal. A statement issued by the bureau says that statis-tics show that twenty-five per cent. of all accidents in the industries of the State are subject to compensation benefits.

Standing of the Crews HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division-121 crew first o go after 5230 p. m.: 129, 120, 116, 123. Englineer for 129. France for 121, 116, 123. Engineers up: Albright, Happerseta, Jable, Seifert, Anderson, Gehr, Sober, John, Madenford, Burkcy. Firemen up: Earbart, Chubb, Hercled-oath, Cable, Reeder, Burley, Mailey, Gortis, Bizler, Coyler, Hartz Krickler, Gonductor up: Bilner. Hagman up: Earbart, Chubb, Hercled-oath, Cable, Reeder, Burley, Mailey, Gortis, Bizler, Coyler, Hartz Krickler, Teman, Schafmeister, Eckman, Paul. Conductor up: Bilner. Hagman up: Helm. Mide Division-263 orien first to go fiter 9 p. m.: 23, 18, 116 Fireman for 23. Fireman for 23. Fireman for 23. Fireman for 18. Eagineers up: Bennett, Bowers, Sny-ler.

day, with full pay for overtime. The reason given by trainmen for the re-duction asked is that it will enhance efficiency on the part of the men and improve the service accorded to ship-pers, in that it will speed up freight runs generally. There have been more than 16,000 ballots distributed among the mem-bers of the various beneficial orders of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Of this number more than 10,000 have been sent to freight trainmen on the lines east of Pittsburgh. While the present fight will concern directly only freight trainmen, composing approximately 5,000 on the lines east, ballots have been sent to engineers, firemen and conductors, as they indirectly will be affected through any subsequent move-ment.

## **Promotion For Official** of B. and O. Railroad

Spscial to the Telegraph Philadelphia, Jan. 12. — Bernard Ashby, former restrict Dass meer agent of the Born restrict Dass meer agent of the Born promoted to a newly-created position as special representative of the passenger department, with head-quarters at Baltimore. Mr. Ashby will have charge of excursion business and other special dutles assigned to him by the passenger tarfic manager and gen-eral passenger agent.

RAILROAD NOTES

RAILROAD NOTES The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion at Washington vesteriday refused a 5 per cent. increase in rates between Middle Atlantic States and West. The discharge of five clerks from the service of the Big Four Railroad brought a general strike yesterday at Kankakee, Ill. The clerks' union wants the discharged men reinstated. This was refused. During the first seven days in Jan-uary freight 'movement between Al-toona and Philadelphia showed an in-crease of 4,710 cars. The total move-ment was 31,039 cars. Passenger Engineer W. E. Books has been transferred from Altoona to Harrisburg. He will remove his family to this city this week.

Joshua Arbegasi, aged 36, of Enola, is in the Harrisburg Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and se-vere bruises of the body which he re-ceived last night when struck by a trolley car in Market Square.

Reading Railroad crossing Trewick street at grade and one of the Penn-sylvania's, the additional track which it is purposed to lay will mean that there will be seven tracks to be crossed at grade in this street. In both Franklin and Conestoga streets conditions will be the same, it is pointed out, because the Reading now has four tracks crossing these thoroughfares, and the three tracks called for in the measure now before council will increase the number to seven. All these seven tracks, it has been pointed out, must be crossed by high school children and all other residents of the West Side in coming to and from their studies or to the central part of the town. The granting by council of this valu-able right, prominent men of the bor-ough declare, should be compensated by the railroad in some manner. As the ordinance now stands—and it has been passed by council on first and second readings—the railroad gives the borough absolutely nothing. In municipal circles, however, it is understood that the railroad is willing to construct a sewer to relieve the oid canal muisance. Nothing is men-tioned in the ordinance, though, about this sewer, and it is the consenues of council passes the measure finally it should be annohed to show just what the borough is to receive for the valu-able rights given the railroad com-pany. Many are awaiting with in-terest the next meeting of council, scheduled for February 7. **Steelton Snapshots** a wher him of machinery to be manu-factured. EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY MEET AT ST. PAUL'S The Woman's Auxiliary of the Har-risburg Archdeaconry will meet to-morrow at the St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, Second and Emerald streets. The session will open with communion at 9:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a business session with the reports from different branches and suggestions from the officers. Archdeacon Alexander Mc-Millan will speak on "Diocesan Mis-sions." Bishop James Henry Darling-ton will give a prayer for missions before the close of the morning ses-sion, which will be followed by a box luncheon. At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon the election of the archdeaconry vice-president will be followed by an ad-dress by the Rev. S. II. Littell, of Wuchang, China. Short devotional exercises will close the meeting. MORE MACHINES ARHYE

Bring Body Here. - The body of i Jovich, who died at Hamburg

# MORE MACHINES ARRIVE FOR THE BARD COMPANY

in its North Front street headquarters Monday evening. Class to Meet. — Mrs. Stees' class of the First Methodist Sunday school will meet to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs. R. S. Case, 39 South Fourth street. Admit Candidates. — The Orientat Degree member of Steelton Council. 162, Order of Independent Americans will meet this evening to arrange for the admission of a class of new members. FOR THE BARD COMPANY Three more woodworking ma-chines arrived to-day for the Charles E. Bard and Company plant at Ninth and Hemlock streets. Mr. Bard says the company will make three types of player plano ac-tions. One kind is a double valve action, another is known as a single valve action and the third action is the Bard "Adaptable" which is used to put in any ordinary plano. Mr. Bard is now working on an electric driven plano player which can be played either by pumping or by turning a button and letting electri-city do the work.

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RIVERSIDE FOLK COMPLETE PLANS FOR FIRE CO. At last evening's "town meeting" at Riverside, plans were completed for a new fire company, officers were elect-ed and committees were named. Five new lights were ordered placed about the community. The officers elected include: President, C. L. Rhoads: George Hill, vice-president; C. W. Corl, socretary; R. J. Sutton, assistant secretary; and D. E. Zeiders, treasurer. The committees and their chairmen there. SENIOR CLASS PLAY PLANS ARE STARTED Under the direction of Professor W. M. Harclerode, supervisor of music, preparation for the annual Senior class play was started by stu-dents in the Steelton High school yesterday. This year's offering will be a comedy entitled "The Hoodoo" and will be presented Friday evening. February 4, in the High school audi-torium. The cast includes: "Four Little Spiggots." Minnie Bretz, Ethel Hendricks, Sylvia Hepler and Mabel Wright: "Miss Longnecker," Virginia Behman; "Amie Lee," Pearl Beidel: "Angelina," Rachael Darby: "Aunt Paradise," Florence Finger: "Gwendo-lyn." Helen Hocker: "Mrs. Shine," Helen Hoffman; "Lulu, Esther Keim," Doris," Alda Malehorn; "Eupepsia," Rosella Phillips; "Mrs. Ima Klinger." Henrietta Port; "Mrs. Spiggott," Nina Ruth: "Dodo," Freeda Stees; "Pro-fessor Spiggot," James Avery; "Malachi Meek," Clayton Fickes; "Billy Jackson," Harry Sellers; "Dunn," Bruce Shafner: "Brighton," Harry Trawitz. MARRIED AT LANCASTER





Pennsylvania Railroad the right to construct its proposed freight spur to the steel works. has been the subject of considerable discussion in municipal circles in the past few days. As the ordinance now stands, the railroad is permitted to cross Franklin and Coneatoga streets with three track, all at grade. As there are now five tracks of the Reading Railroad crossing Trewick street at grade and one of the Penn-sylvania's, the additional track which it is purposed to lay will mean that run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFER-SON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa. Before submitting to a surgical opera tion it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derange-ments with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice-it will be confidential.

INCREASE AT SPARROWS POINT

INCREASE AT SPARROWS POINT Special to the Telegroph Baltimore, Md., Jan. 12. — The Maryland Steel Company announced that on February 1 the company will increase the pay of all its workmen approximately 10 per cent. The whole force at the plant, about 4,000 men, will benefit by the raise, as it is to include every department of the plant, it was announced.

# ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Ell Jovich, who died at Hamburg. was brought here this afternoon for burial. Services were held in St. Nicholas Serbian Orthodox church and burial was made in Baldwin cometour. DRINK HOT WATER cemetery. Many at Banquet. — More than 100 Red Men attended the annual banquet of Susquehanna Tribe, 298. In its North Front street headquarters IF YOU DESIRE A

rosy complexion Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inelde bath.

To look one's best and feel one's The authors of the second seco when it burns, leaves behind a certain

> mount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood brough the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the tomach

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples, or pallid com-plexions, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste. nasty

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Standing of the Crews

ENOLA SIDE

Board Meets. The State Board of ccounts is holding its meeting to-ay. Newspaper advertising may be

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HARRISBURGS largest and most progressive paper and Harrisburg's largest and most beautiful motion picture theater have arranged for the largest and most unique and liberal plan of entertainment ever heard of, next week.

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Watch For Details in Telegraph

CALL OFF DINNER Owing to the illness of Mr. Pfan-stiehl, one of the two representatives of the American Export Chamber of

degrees below zero over most of the Dakotas and in the northern Rocky mountain regions. Temperature 5 to 10 degrees below zero was predicted for the Chicago district to-night. Easterward of the Mississippi temperatures were abnormally high, ranging from fifteen to 33 degrees above the seasonable average, but these districts are expected to feel the effect of the storm later in the week. Snow and rain are predicted for to-night and Thursday as the storm moves northeastward and a severe cold wave, the Weather Bureau says, may be expected through the upper lake region, the lower Ohio Valley and the Lower Mississippi Valley to-night and Thursday and Thursday and the tates Thursday and Thursday guight. By Thursday and Thursday inght. By Thursday and Thursday it is probable the dold wave will extend to the Atlantic coast.

ORGANIZE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE The local W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the United Brethren Church on Saturday afternoon where they will organize a Loyal Temperance League among the children.

# NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Interformation and the program for Responses, Parablest paper, "The Baptism of Jesus," Mrs. Rhodes; "Re-ferred Question, What Was John's Second Testimony of Jesus?" Mrs. Yost; plano solo, "Berceuse" (Del-bruck), Mrs. Young; paper, "The Temptation of Jesus," Mrs. Gerberich; reading, "The Sea of Galilee" from "The Divine Tragedy," Mrs. Peters, chairman; paper, "The Call of the Disciples," Mrs. Hoover; music by the club, "Memories of Galilee."

MARY HOAK Funeral services for Mary Hoak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoak, who died Sunday, were held this afternoon at the Hoak home, 434 Frederick street. The Rev. A. K. Wier, pastor of Centenary U. B. Church, officiated. Burial was made in the Obgrila Cometery.

MARRIED AT LANCASTER

**Steelton Snapshots** 

MARRIED AT LANCASTER Miss Elizabeth V. Canning, of Steet-ton, and Leonard L. Lewis, of Lan-caster, were married at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lan-caster, by the Rev. Father Martin J. Steffy. They were attended by Miss Winifred Lawless, of Steetton, and David N. Lewis, of Reading. Fol-lowing the ceremony the wedding party went to the Hotel Brunswick where a wedding supper was served, following which the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to eastern points. Upon their return they will reside at 323 College avenue, Lan-for are sponsible position with the sature caster. Both are well known in Steel-ton.

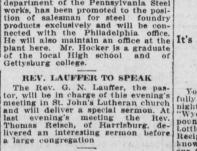
HOCKER GETS APPOINTMENT George F. Hocker, of 408 Spruce street, chief clerk in the steel foundry department of the Pennsylvania Stee



### Grandmother's Recipe to It's Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beauti-fully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Subpur Com-pound" at any drug store. Millions of Lottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it dark-ens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been ap-plied.

chairman: pdper. The Cancer by the Disciples." Mrs. Hoover: music by the Cub, "Memories of Galilee."
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Funeral services for Steve Tkalac, of Bressler, who died Saturday, were held this morning in St. Mary's Cather and burial was made in Mrs. Striket of several months at resorts there.
THE REV. MR. SHARP TO SPEAK Trinity Lutheran Church, Mechanics There Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry thoak, who died Sunday, were held this morning in St. Mary Hoak, "the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Striket Street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll compared to fragment the street of Church, officiated. Burial was made some hair and your youthful appeared to fragment the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street. The Rev. A. K. Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll street the street



The Women's Misionary Society of the United Brethren Church held a meeting at the parsonage yesterday afternoon at 2\_0'clock.