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 a business-like manner and it is
 this class that we want to have
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THIS AND THAT.

The work in the chemical department
 at Wyoming seminary of late has become
 so increased that Professor Thurston has
 been granted an assistant, Harvey Williams,
 a graduate of Wesleyan, this year's
 class, and a man who has taken honors
 in his specialty, that of chemistry. He
 is also quite a noted athlete. He was the
 back stop of the university base ball
 team and the right tackle of the foot
 ball team. By the foot ball editor of the
 New York Evening Post he was placed
 on this year's All American team. Williams
 will not only be a creditable addition
 to the teaching force but he will be of
 assistance to the athletes of the seminary.
 Miss Beebe, for several years the pre-
 ceptress of the institution, has resigned,
 and her successor has not yet been
 chosen. She is intending to go to Eng-
 land to make a special study of history
 at Oxford and then return to teach in
 Syracuse university. Miss Barnum, the
 teacher of vocal music, has resigned on
 an open studio in Wilkes-Barre. She is at
 present the soprano of the Wilkes-Barre
 First Methodist Episcopal church quartet
 and a very capable singer. She will be
 succeeded by Miss Sadie Kaiser, of
 Wilkes-Barre, whose capability is well
 known.

The Wilkes-Barre Record relates the
 following incident concerning the late
 Thomas W. O'Brien, of that city, whose
 remains were buried in the Cathedral
 cemetery here on Saturday: "During the
 railroad strike of 1877 Mr. O'Brien was on
 duty in this region and had an exciting
 time. One night when an important mes-
 sage was coming from Kingston relative
 to the arrival of troops the wires were
 cut and it was thought there was abso-
 lutely no hope of getting the message
 through. After half a day's effort Mr.
 O'Brien established a circuit by way of
 Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and the north,
 nearly a thousand miles, and thus tele-
 graphed to his objective point which
 was but eighteen miles away from him.

This was one instance showing his de-
 termination, one of the elements of his
 success."
 The Pottsville Miner's Journal in an ar-
 ticle concerning the movement to boom
 hard coal says: "A railroad is to be built
 from Scranton to New York and coal is
 to be carried at or near cost. If this hap-
 pens, it is not a fact that the Reading,
 the Lehigh Valley, the Pennsylvania and
 the Jersey Central, which tap the Schuyl-
 kill and Lehigh regions will be forced to
 carry their product to New York at a re-
 duced rate in order to compete with the
 operators of the upper region? And that
 will accomplish one object of the An-
 trahite association, for coal freight rates
 would be reduced all around. This could
 not be construed in any way as an in-
 jury to the old roads. They would reduce
 the rates in the region or they can aban-
 don the system of discrimination and
 raise the freight rates on bituminous coal
 to such a figure as would compensate the
 losses in the anthracite trade, and by
 doing that anthracite would surely be af-
 forded a fair chance to compete in the
 open markets with soft coal. Given only
 the advantage of lower railroad tolls an-
 trahite coal can win every time as
 against bituminous. It matters not what
 has been said by Mr. Lottary, for he main-
 tains that our hard coal is the favorite
 and it is preferred, if the price is any-
 where near its softer rival.

The following officials of the New York,
 Ontario and Western Railroad company
 were in this city Saturday on their an-
 nual visit. President, President P. J.
 Fowler, General Manager J. E. Cullis,
 General Passenger Agent J. C. Anderson,
 General Superintendent E. Canfield, Mas-
 sachusetts, General Superintendent
 C. J. B. Kerr, and E. N. Gibbs, A. F. W.
 Walker, E. P. Ripley, Victor Morawitz,
 A. S. Roe, F. Dunning, W. E. Dunning,
 A. A. Johnson and C. E. Long and C. S. Good
 and R. D. Richard, of the Atchison, To-
 poka and Santa Fe railroad.

Rev. Fred M. Davenport, who was
 graduated from Wyoming seminary in
 1885, and who is very well known in this
 city, is now pursuing a special course
 of study in Columbia college, N. Y. He re-
 sulted in the pastorate of the First
 Methodist Episcopal church of Yonkers
 recently to take the special course. An-
 nouncement has just been made of the
 engagement of Mr. Davenport to Miss
 Andrus, daughter of John E. Andrus, one
 of the most prominent and wealthy resi-
 dents of Yonkers, N. Y.

PERSONAL.

F. K. Stock and family are at Stew-
 artsville, N. J.

Mrs. George M. Hallstead is at Slater-
 ville Springs, N. Y.

Dr. Smith, of Hallstead, called on Dr.
 Longstrech yesterday.

Albert H. Watson on Saturday regis-
 tered as a law student.

Rev. R. C. Aust, of Hazleton, has re-
 turned after visiting here.

Druggist H. C. Sanderson will join his
 wife and daughter in the Adirondacks
 today.

Miss Lillian Harding, of Binghamton,
 is the guest of Miss Harding, of Wash-
 ington avenue.

Dr. J. W. Culligan and brother-in-law,
 Mr. J. W. Culligan, are on Saturday for a month's
 stay in New Mexico.

Hon. Alfred Hand and family will go
 to Cottage City tomorrow to stay the
 remainder of the season.

Miss Mae Leonard, of Scranton, spent
 several days at the home of Miss Ruth
 Butler, Wilkes-Barre leader.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cus-
 tard, of 421 Adams avenue, has been
 brightened by the advent of a baby girl,
 born at the recent commencement of
 Mrs. Cusard's second son, Mr. and
 Mrs. Luther W. Dever, of Caneau avenue,
 and a nephew of Dr. Longstrech, is quite
 ill.

Miss Kathryn Haggerty, of Mulberry
 street, here, has spent ten days at the
 home of Miss Mary Wagoner.

Druggist J. H. Phelps has suffered an-
 other stroke of paralysis and is now
 unconscious and unable to move. It is
 feared that he will survive but a few
 hours.

Peter J. O'Donnell, has accepted a po-
 sition with C. O. Monahan, Ferber & O'Malley,
 of Lehigh avenue, having resigned
 from his position with Rupprecht's china
 and crockery store on Penn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Raisley, Mrs.
 Fauror and Miss Emma Boatman left
 this morning for the north, Mr. and
 Mrs. Raisley's brother, Mr. William Boat-
 man, who died in Easton Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Leonard and sons, Roy and
 Harold, are the guests of Patrolman and
 Mrs. Reese Jones at their home on
 Throop street. Mrs. Leonard is the wife
 of Dr. Leonard, a prominent physician of
 New York city.

Miss Ella R. Tighe, of Avoca, a gradu-
 ate at the recent commencement of the
 Lackawanna Hospital Training School
 for Nurses, is the guest of Mrs. R. T.
 O'Malley, of Adams avenue. Miss Tighe
 intends to reside in her residence in
 Wilkes-Barre in a few weeks.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S RACES.
**Goodwin's Cedella Reduced the
 Record One Second.**

The feature of the Saturday after-
 noon's races at the speedway of the
 Boulevard was the performance of Ced-
 ella, E. J. Goodwin's new trotter. It
 made the half-mile in 1.07 1/2, knocking
 one second off the track record, which
 was established by Crawford's Cad-
 nutus. The summaries of the four
 events were as follows:

First event—
 Cedella 1 1
 Pomp 2 2
 May Topsy 4 4
 Silver Prince 3 2
 Time, 1:08 1/2.
 Second event—
 Duke (German) 2 1 1
 Dave Copperfield (Ladwig) 1 3 3
 Gladstone (James) 3 2 2
 Time, 1:18, 1:17 1/2, 1:14.
 Third event—
 Nero (Peters) 1 1
 Gusswork (Peters) 2 2
 Ringer (Mahon) 3 3
 Time, 1:17 1/2, 1:12.
 Fourth event—
 Beau 1 1
 Maud 2 2
 Harry H 3 3
 Time, 1:27, 1:15.

**GOD ASSISTED
 THE JUST CAUSE**

That Was the Keynote of Thanksgiving
 Services Yesterday.

IN NEARLY ALL THE CHURCHES OF
 THE CITY THE SUGGESTION CON-
 TAINED IN THE PROCLAMATION
 OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY WAS
 ACTED UPON—DETAILS OF THE
 SERVICE CONDUCTED BY THE
 SEVERAL CONGREGATIONS—SER-
 MONS WERE IN HARMONY.

In nearly all of the churches of the
 city yesterday some reference was
 made to the proclamation calling for
 the thanksgiving of the people issued
 by President McKinley during the
 week. In not a few of the churches the
 proclamation was read at either the
 morning or evening service and there
 was a specially arranged service con-
 sisting of a sermon by the pastor
 touching on the war and naval victory
 of July 4 and the singing of hymns
 that have a patriotic flavor to them.

Rev. J. P. Condit, of Stillwater, N. J.,
 occupied the pulpit yesterday at the
 Second Presbyterian church where the
 union services with the First church
 congregation were held. He spoke both
 morning and evening to large audi-
 ences. James P. Torrey, secretary of the
 president's proclamation, in the morn-
 ing, and the musical programme was
 in accord with his suggestions. The
 prayer of the service was a fervent
 petition for the divine blessing on the
 American force and on the efforts of
 the nation in behalf of humanity. The
 sermon which followed had no bearing
 on the present crisis but was a strong
 spiritual discourse regarding the duties
 and opportunities of the church.

EVENING SERVICE.
 In the evening Mr. Condit spoke
 from the text in Timothy, 4:12: "Fight
 the Good Fight of Faith." He urged
 the aggressive life of God's people on
 the part of the church and the Anglo-
 Saxon world. He was in a regular
 sermon so often taken up by man against
 the will of God. In the course of his
 remarks he referred to the records of
 heroism in various walks of life, not-
 ably among railway engineers and
 ship's crews, and very artistically
 the heroic example afforded in the
 Bourgoise disaster. He urged the ab-
 sence of worldliness among Christians,
 and graphically described the battle
 against the world, the flesh and the
 devil.

Mr. Chance had prepared a specially
 fine programme of music for the service
 of praise in the morning. The organ
 prelude was a selection by Gounod and
 the opening anthem was the chorus
 from the cantata of Beethoven. "We
 Will Give Thanks Unto Thee, O Lord,"
 was fine in his organ numbers and the
 full chorus choir was inspiring in its
 excellent rendering of the anthem.
 The offertory was the duet "O Clap
 Your Hands All Ye People," and was
 sung impressively and very artistically
 by Misses Black and Garagan. The
 organ postlude was a selection by Moz-
 art. The congregational singing was
 an inspiration which reached a climax
 in the hymn "America," which was
 sung after the reading of the president's
 proclamation.

VOCAL NUMBERS.
 The evening programme of music
 was a beautiful and well rendered one,
 consisting of an organ prelude by
 Braga, Quartette, "My Soul to Thee,"
 sung by Misses Black and Garagan,
 Messrs. Beynon and Morgan with Mr.
 Morgan singing the solo. The offer-
 tory was a quartette, "The Lords," con-
 sisting of a duet by Miss Black and
 Mr. Beynon and response from the
 quartette. The organ postlude was by
 Costa.

The services at the Christian church,
 Providence, were elaborate in every
 sense of the word. The musical pro-
 gramme, which was of a decided patri-
 otic nature, was rendered in magnifi-
 cent style by the choir. Solos and
 quartettes were numerous, and there
 was an inspiring sermon by the pas-
 tor.

In the North Main Avenue Baptist
 church, Pastor Watkins delivered a
 sermon entitled "God's Hand Mani-
 fested in the Triumphs and the Preser-
 vation of Our Navy." The sermon was
 appropriate to the occasion and was
 eloquently delivered by Mr. Watkins.
 A very large audience was present.
 The choir, under the direction of Pro-
 fessor Reese Watkins, rendered special
 music.

Rev. George E. Guild officiated at the
 Providence Presbyterian church and his
 observance of the proclamation was
 appropriate and beautiful. In connec-
 tion with his remarks, the church choir
 discoursed excellent patriotic music.

At the North Scranton Methodist
 Episcopal church a large audience
 nobly responded to the significant call,
 and were treated with a sermon of rare
 excellence by the pastor, Rev. William
 Edgar.

IN WAYNE AVENUE CHURCH.
 The services at the Wayne Avenue
 Baptist church were conducted in the
 morning. Addresses were delivered by
 the Rev. W. F. Davies and John M.
 Evans, a student at Bucknell university.
 A large choir rendered special
 music. As at the above place the ser-
 vices in the Welsh Congregational
 church were held in the morning. The
 Rev. Dr. R. S. Jones preached the ser-
 mon in the Welsh tongue before a large
 audience. Rev. J. A. Evans delivered
 the address in response to the procla-
 mation in the West Market Street
 Welsh Baptist church. He dwelt on
 God's bountiful mercy in protecting the
 cause of the right.

The evening service at the Jackson
 Street Baptist church yesterday was
 devoted entirely to acquiescing with
 the president's proclamation, and the
 church was crowded. The altar plat-
 form was decorated with flags and
 flowers. The exercises were opened
 with a prelude by Miss Marion Hutch-
 inson. Patriotic hymns were sung by
 the congregation and several anthems
 were rendered by the choir. Prayer
 was offered by the pastor and the
 proclamation was read by Miss Anna
 Thomas. Over her head were held two
 flags by two small boys.

of the spirit of the day. Large audiences
 attended. The decorations were beau-
 tiful, consisting of the national colors,
 cut flowers of red and white, palms and
 ferns. In the morning the hymns were
 all patriotic and several anthems were
 rendered by the choir in charge of Mrs.
 B. G. Beddoe.

The pastor preached from the text
 found in the words written in the
 ninety-fourth psalm, verse 20: "Shall
 the throne of iniquity have fellowship
 with them which frame mischief by a
 law." The speaker first spoke of
 causes of the war, and outlined the
 opportunities lost to Spain. Power and
 wealth were her aim to the exclusion
 of righteousness. The law of God
 now being enforced. Harmony must
 exist and indeed God does "Remember
 the Maine." It was well that a God-
 fearing nation should return thanks to
 the Providence which protected and
 gave us our arms.

In the evening hymns were sung and
 in the choir rendered several selections.
 Short but timely addresses were given
 by Dr. B. G. Beddoe, Dr. T. M. Sander-
 ling, B. G. Morgan, C. H. Corlies and
 C. P. Ashland.

The intent of the president's procla-
 mation was observed at the Washburn
 Street Presbyterian church. Floral
 and flag decorations beautified the al-
 tar and pulpit. Patriotic hymns were
 sung and the choir rendered several
 selections.

MR. MOFFATT'S SERMON.
 The subject of Rev. J. P. Moffatt's
 sermon was "Thanksgiving," and he
 preached from the text as recorded in
 Revelations xi: 17: "We give Thee
 thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which
 art, and wast, and art to come; be-
 cause Thou hast taken to Thee Thy
 great power, and hast reigned."
 His words were fraught with prophe-
 cy, the sermon in its entirety be-
 ing a masterly effort, indicating care-
 ful preparation and deep thought. He
 reviewed the past history of this na-
 tion. From a chrysalis it was now
 emerging as a nation. He dwelt on the
 inward having been fully accom-
 plished. A great destiny was being
 entered upon. Much as Great Britain
 became powerful, so were we. God
 was with us. Education and Chris-
 tianity were the basis of our strength.
 The victories which have fallen to our
 arms were due to Divine direction,
 and to God was due the praise of a
 grateful nation.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simp-
 son Methodist church, preached a ser-
 mon on the morning service upon "Natio-
 nal Thanksgiving," in which he
 touched upon the spirit of the procla-
 mation. Rev. David Jones, of the First
 Welsh Congregational; Rev. D. P.
 Jones, of the Tabernacle Congrega-
 tional; Rev. J. R. Foster, M. A., of
 the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian;
 Rev. James Benninger, of the Hamp-
 ton Street Methodist; Rev. Jacob
 Schoettle, of the Chestnut Street Ger-
 man Presbyterian, and Rev. E. J. Mc-
 Henry, pastor of St. David's Episco-
 pal all referred to the president's pro-
 clamnation in their sermons at one or both
 services yesterday and in the prayers.
 Patriotic hymns were also the order
 at the above churches.

NEW COUNCIL AT HONSDALE.
 Scranton, Pittston and Wilkes-Barre
 Knights of Columbus Attended.

A special train on the Erie and Wy-
 oming Valley railroad left North Wash-
 ington station at 10:30 yester-
 day morning conveying a large dele-
 gation of Scranton council of the Knights
 of Columbus to Honesdale.

A council of the Knights was insti-
 tuted in the afternoon in that city,
 and a banquet was served after the
 meeting. The Scranton knights were
 accompanied by a delegation from
 Wilkes-Barre and Pittston. They re-
 turned home at midnight.

BOY KILLED AT JESSUP.
 He Tried to Cross Railroad Track in
 Front of a Train.

John Glsky was instantly killed on
 the Delaware and Hudson railroad at
 Jessup Saturday morning. Glsky is a
 mere boy and was driving a cow home
 when he was struck by a passenger
 train while in the act of crossing the
 railroad track.

He was thrown some distance and
 when picked up was dead. About four
 months ago the boy's father was killed
 in the mines.

Through Sleeping Cars
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 train No. 5, and train No. 7. Low-
 est rates, superb dining car service,
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 on account of the N. Y. P. U. conven-
 tion, July 14 and 17, 1898, via Lehigh
 Valley. Consult ticket agents for
 rates, trains and further particulars.

**FIELD DAY EVENTS
 AT ATHLETIC PARK**

Crowd Was Not Large But the Races
 Were Exciting.

**Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES CARRIED OFF
 MAJORITY OF PRIZES—HARRY DE
 WITT WON THE MILE BICYCLE
 RACE—THOMAS M'GOWAN, OF
 THROOP, WON THE HALF MILE
 CONTEST—TIM QUINNAN AND A.
 OLLENDIKE LEAD IN THE FOOT
 RACING—BICYCLISTS COLLIDED.**

The events at Saturday's celebration
 under the auspices of Irish-American
 societies of the county in commemora-
 tion of the Irish uprising of 1798 were
 worthy of a large patronage, but the
 postponement from July Fourth was
 a serious handicap. The attendance at
 Athletic park was not above 500.

Most of the prizes offered were cap-
 tured by those entered under the
 name of the Young Men's Christian asso-
 ciation. The bicycle races were very
 exciting, and the one-mile relay race
 was splendid. It was not in the fact
 time made or the crash of records, but
 in the nip and tuck competition from
 start to finish. Attorney John J. Mur-
 phy was director-general of the events
 and handled the programme with skill
 and satisfaction. Best results of the
 Young Men's Christian Association
 base ball team, was announced, and
 was lost to view behind a large megaphone
 made of paste board. The Cum-
 berland band of the Third ward fur-
 nished the instrumental music.

It was an ideal day for outdoor ath-
 letic work. The Irish dash was the
 first. Hugh Kennedy, A. Ollendike, Ed-
 ward McHugh, Thomas Tierney and
 Frank Gilroy entered. Kennedy is new
 to the business but he came in first
 and defeated Ollendike, who has made
 considerable local fame for his sprint-
 ing ability. Kennedy is in the employ
 of Megargee Brothers. Ollendike goes
 to the School of the Lackawanna. They
 were first and second respectively. Ken-
 nedy's time was 11 seconds.

THE HURDLE RACE.
 Ollendike won the 220-yard hurdle
 race out of a field comprising Tim
 Quinnan, Kennedy and George Gibbs.
 Kennedy came in second in this event.
 The same entries were up for the 440-
 yard race and the prizes were taken by
 Ollendike and Kennedy. Quinnan made
 no great effort to win these events,
 using them more for exercise for the
 mile race which was third on the list.
 He won it in a walk almost. He also
 won the half-mile without any exertion.

The mile relay race was the most ex-
 citing of the day. Teams representing
 the Young Men's Christian association,
 St. Leo's battalion and John Boyle
 O'Reilly Council were entered. The
 track being a quarter of a mile, there
 were three relays posted at the mark.
 Tim Quinnan, Ollendike, Anaersted
 and Gibbs representing the Young
 Men's Christian association; Hugh
 Kennedy, Edward McHugh, Michael
 May and Frank Gilroy, the Battalion;
 and Kirkwood, Marion, Tropp and
 Tierney, the John Boyle O'Reilly Council.
 The last named runners fell behind
 and out of the race on the second lap.
 Quinnan and Kennedy were pitted
 against each other as the runners in
 the fourth relay and they tugged along
 neck and neck to the quarter stretch.
 Kennedy had six yards of a start on
 Quinnan and kept it until they were
 half way around. The latter went
 ahead and kept ahead until the string
 broken. He had no more than six
 yards to spare, however.

BICYCLE RACES.
 The bicycle races were the most ex-
 citing of the day. Though there were
 but two races, a mile and a half-mile,
 the number of entries and the narrow-
 ness of the track made it necessary to
 run several qualifying heats that
 were as good as the real race.

The narrowness of the track permit-
 ted two riders working in concert to
 plurge ahead at the start and by tak-
 ing up positions abreast ride at their
 ease almost and prevent anyone else
 from getting ahead of them. Mc-
 Gowan, of Throop, complained that De-
 Witt and Leagraves shut him out that
 way.

In the half-mile race the entries were
 Thomas Boles, Bert Baldwin, Joseph
 Alexander, James Marion, Jacob Reid-
 enbach, Henry Krause, Thomas Mc-
 Gowan, Henry DeWitt, Walter Lea-

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 Including the Painless Extraction.

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 321 Spruce Street, Opp. Hotel Jermyn

BAMBOO ARM CHAIRS
 Stained in several colors, back
 and seat upholstered with Japa-
 nese goods. Worth \$5, for \$3.90.

ONE LOT
 Fine ten and twelve dollar rock-
 ers go at \$7.50.

TABORETS
 Stained Bamboo Taboretts that
 ought to sell for \$2.50, are here
 for \$1.50.

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graves and Frank Tropp. They divid-
 ed up in three sections to qualify.
 Tropp was first in his section, but the
 other two riders, Marion and Alexan-
 der had an accident. Both were sever-
 ly bruised but no bones were broken.
 Boles was first in his section and Mc-
 Gowan was first in his. In the final
 McGowan won.

James Brown, Joseph Alexander,
 Jacob Reidenbach, James Baldwin,
 Bert Baldwin, Harry DeWitt, Walter
 Sasargravos and Harry Krause were
 entered in the mile race. DeWitt came in
 first but with not a moment to spare.
 Krause took second prize.

CURE WON FIRST PRIZE.
 D. D. Cure won first prize in putting
 the 16-pound shot. He threw it 53 feet
 and 5 inches. Michael Reap was sec-
 ond with a distance of 32 feet and 1 1/2
 inches. John Gaughan put it 31 feet
 and 9 inches. The pole vault was taken
 part in by Quinnan, Gibbs and Ollen-
 dike. Gibbs went 9 feet and 6 inches
 and Quinnan a foot less. The tug-of-
 war contest was not conducted.
 M. F. Sweeney, champion high jump-
 er of the world, was not present.