CARBONDALE.

OVER 100 NEW BUILDINGS.

The Erection of New Houses in This City Has Been Large. The finishing of the work of the city tensors shows many results which are couraging. One of these is the large nher of new houses which have been sted during the past year. One hunred and five is the number of houses and besides this ten large store build-ngs and shops. The buildings are all of the best construction and modern in all degrees. The greatest increase in the value of property is another pleas-ing result. The new buildings are not confined to any special portion of the city but are scattered all over.

tour to assess the buildings now under way and then the footings for the year

BURIED AT ST. ROSE'S.

The Remains of Mrs. James Evans Laid The remains of Mrs. James Evans, of Mayfield, who died at a polyclinic institution on the 4th of this month, were buried Saturday afternoon at St.

Rose's cemetery. The deceased was a lady of peculiarly winning disposition, and possessed many friends, both in Mayfield and this city, who will miss her greatly. A husband and four children survive her.

The funeral cortege was unusually large, as people from Mayfield and this elty gathered to pay their last tribute. Many floral offerings were received.

Mr. Hornden's Invention.

E. C. Hornden, manager of the Weston Mill company's plant in this city, is the inventor of a contrivance for unduced here. The grain is taken from It required the time of a man to govern | rendered difficult solas. the actions of the drum and another scoop, making the work slow pal church cleared \$172 at the supper drum, which is easily operated by the right hand of the man handling the scoop at almost any distance away. Ripple became frightened at a passing vention therefore saves much time and the labor of one man.

A Funny Predicament.

Last week two of our well known sportsmen went hunting and were was taken to Danville last week. placed in a rather funny predicament. dog of their own they borrowed a blooded one of a friend, who let them have it only after they vowed that the greatest care would be taken of it. Of course they promised and set cut. The trip was most successful and they were congratulating themselves upon their success, when they noticed dog was missing. They did not dare return without it and were greatly perplexed. They hunted everywhere, but no trace of the missing canine was found. The next day resulted the same but at last after scouring the whole neighborhood for two days the canin was found and the huntsmen returned tather wearled by their search.

Minstrels To-night. A smaranteed entertainment will be given tonight by the famous Hi Henry nstrels of forty persons. The company are led by Arthur Deming and themselves on the stage a most envia-

ble reputation. The play while not departing from the conventionalities of minstrelsy, is so changed that it is deand other things which help to make such entertainments a success are all first-class. The specialties that are introduced are all good, some of them being probably the best that will be seen

A False Report.

It was reported about the streets Satbrday that the house of Nicholas Devine, of Brooklyn street, had been entored by burglars and Mr. Devine and wife gagged and bound hand and foot. house was then ransacked and everything of value taken. Money amounting to \$2,400 was secured. Mr. evine when interviewed as to the truth was somewhat surprised as he knew nothing about it. He is now trying to find out the parties who circu lated the story and will prosecute them if he does.

General Committee Meets. A meeting of the general committee who had charge of the Mitchell Hose company's fair met at the Watt building to prepare the report for the next eting of the company.

It is thought now that six hundred nd fifty dollars will be cleared afte all accounts have been settled.

George Brink Buried. The funeral of George W. Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brink, of Darte avenue, who died Friday of typhoid fever, was held Saturday afternoon and was private. A short service was held by Rev. G. A. Place, pastor of the Methodist church. Interment was made in Brookside cemetery.

Interesting Service. The evening service last evening at the Methodist church was of more than usual interest, it being a song service. Rev. G.A. Place's address was on "Song and was most powerfully de-

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

to his home with illness.

Mrs. John Tonkins has issued cards of invitation to the marriage of her daughter, Annie, to George Schroeder,

HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES

Ticket Agent C. R. Smith is confined

when they move into the Burke buildhome, on Spring street.

Miss Mame Devine, who has been in

New York city for the past three months, has been called home by the serious illness of her brother, Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, of Greenfield, were calling on friends in this Invitations have been issued by Mr

which will occur Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, on Darte ave-

coming marriage of Miss Lizzie Mor-gan, of South Wyoming street, to Havry Seitz. The wedding will take place next

be manager of the store for Mr. Ker

and Mrs. Christmas Evans to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maggle to Thomas H. Evans, which will occur on Monday afternoon, Dec. 23, at the Welsh Baptist church.

One of the members of the Morrison "Faust" company, George Saze, was taken sick Saturday morning with at Hotel Anthracite.

A surprise party was tendered to Edward Clarkson Friday night. It was the sixty-third anniversity of his birth. and he was the recipient of many pretty souvenirs of the event. Miss Christina Ringland of Screnton

is visiting her sister. Miss Josephine Herbert, on Mill street. E. S. Histed and wife, of Darte avenue, spent yesterday with the former's

parents, in Waymart.

HONESDALE.

Menriy half of the population of Honesdale is enjoying the delightful winter recreation of skating. Park Lake and the numerous nearby ponds

are frozen over solidly. The Presbyterian church was entirely loading grain from ears that is in sub- filled up Friday evening, on the occacessful operation at the company's mill sion of the sacred concert. The entire in Scranton, and will probably be introa great credit to the choir master, J. A. the car by a large scoop and dumped Bodle. Mrs. Harry Rockwell, Mrs. W. into a bin, the power being furnished A. Wood and Miss Florence Wood de-by a large drum about which wirds the serve especial mention for the very able rope attached to the scoop. Formerly and excellent manner in which they The Ladies' Auxillary of the Episco-

and laborious, Mr. Hornden's invention given Thursday evening. The men of introduces a clutch in the axle of the the church will give and manage a supper some time after the holidays. A team of horses belonging to Mr.

stopping the drum at will. The in- lee wagon Saturday and ran away. No serious damage was done. David Pulls, jr., who admitted having set the to the barn of Patrick Weir and who was adjudged insane by commission appointed to examine him,

R. Louis Grambs will leave for Scranton in a few weeks and make application for admission to practice law at the bar of Lackawanna county.

NEWMILFORD

The creamery pond is now in skating

Miss Burtle Bogue is home from New York on a visit. Miss Anna Chamberlin returned from New York Wednesday. Dr. D. C. Ainey is away on a trip

to Philadelphia. Charles Morgan, sr., the engineer of the tannery, is moving into the house lately vacated by D. W. Hager. D. W. Hager is occupying newly furnished rooms at the Jay house.

Snow fences are being built along the Lackawanna and Montrose road, between Alford and Montrose. Mrs. L. G. McCollum, of this place. assisted in the musical programme de-

stead this week. The district convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, will convene at Hopbottom on Thursday of next week. David Van Buskirk, L. S.

Brown and L. A. Van Cott are delegates from New Milford camp. The Guild of the Sisters of Bethany will hold a social at the residence of H. Garratt next Tuesday evening. The people of the Baptist church are

preparing a lecture course for this winter, to be given at the Baptist church commencing Dec. 18. Among those who have promised to be speakers are: Rev. Fred Davenport, of Yonkers, N. Y .: George P. Bible, of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Frank Cooper, of Binghamton. The admission for the full course will be only 50 cents.

Workmen are busy at Heart Lake preparing the hoisting apparatus for onveying the congealed material from the lake to the new ice house.

present at the Patriotic Order Sons of America lecture Wednesday evening. Fred. Inderlied, John McConnett and Ted Adams attended Masonic meeting at Montrose on Thursday evening. Mrs. J. J. Dickerman is visiting

friends at Binghamton. Mrs. John Hayden, of Binghamton, was calling on friends in town this

Rev. J. Underwood, of this place, has eccived a call to the North Ablegton Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth, of

Canandalgua, N. Y., are visiting at Captain George Stone's residence. The grand annual hunt of the Brushville F. A. and I. U., will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12. About 160 sportsmen will participate in a day's shoot, and a bountiful repast in the evening. such as the Brushville ladies know ex-

actly how to prepare.

The Gibson and Jackson Baptist church will hold a roll call service in Jackson on New Year's Day. Seven of their ex-pastors are expected to be present and address the meeting.

WAVERLY.

Fred Foster has returned to Nicholson after a pleasant visit to his par

Charles Parker and family, who have been visiting relatives here, have re-Mesers. Charles Farnham, Milot Pot-ter, John Rink, Silas Smith and Curly pastor, Rev. C. H. Newing, was largely Mesers, Charles Farnham, Milot Pot-Johnson, have gone to Virginia on a hunting trip, and will be the guests of

George Wideman formerly from here, while there. Rev. T. H. Parson will hold the usual Sunday services at the Methodist Epis-

eopal church tomorrow. First-class work at Martin Bold's barber shop, Main street. Razors ground and honed. Dell Carpenter is visiting friends in

Mrs. W. R. Finch, who has been ill for some time, came near accidently killing herself last Thursday. Dr. N. C. Mackey, who has been attending Mrs. Finch, prescribed two medicines, one to be taken internally, the other containing extract of Belladonna and chloroform, to be applied on a swoilen knee cap, from which Mrs. Finch had been suffering. By mistake Mrs. Finch took a large dose of the external medicine internally. The prompt administering of an antidote by Druggist Sterition Bedford, without doubt, saved her like. Dr. Mackey, late at night, promitted Mrs. Finch out of cames. Mrs. W. R. Finch, who has been ill

PITTSTON.

[The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune is located at No. 5 William street, where all advertisements, orders for job work and items for publication will receive prompt attention. Office open from 8 a.m. to 10 p. m.] month. - Mr. Seitz is at present em-ployed at Kerz & Siebecker's, and will

> Michael Donohoe, of Upper Pittston, died at his home yesterday morning about 1 o'clock after a few weeks' ill-

A large number of young people en-

joyed themselves Saturday skating on the river on the West Side. Frank Gordon, who purchased the Anthracite Drug store, will take possession this morning. James Bragg. who at one time worked in Brune's Drug store on North Main street, has returned after an absence of about nine years and will succeed Mr. Gordon in Houck's Drug store

Misses Lizzie McAndrew and Mame Boland, of South Scranton, spent Sunday with friends in Upper Pittston. The work of laying the tracks on laryngitis and is confined to his room Fulton and William streets is going on very slowly owing to the ground being frozen. A force of men have been put to work at night burning ties so as to thaw the ground and by this means the company expects the work to go on

> About fifty members of the Entis club of this city, went to Plymouth yesterday and called on the Uno Animo club of that place.

John R. Thomas, of Scranton, and Miss Jennie McNath, of this city, will Parlor City on Saturday. be married at the latter's home on South Main street, to-morrow. Nell Ruddy and his brother, of Scran ton, drove to this city and called on

friends yesterday. Hi Henry's \$60,000 minstrel troup will be the attraction at Music hall on Tuesday evening. The lady friends of the Hook and

Ladder company will be tendered a social in Armory hall to-morrow even-Pittston Business Directory.

FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL on Wright & Co., 57 South Main street, A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand household goods, bought or sold.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Samuel S. Breese, who has been a lourneyman at Kutz's harnessmaking establishment for the past eleven years, has resigned his position to accept one as foreman at M. H. Post's shop in Wilkes-Barre. He is a steady, hardworking young man, and has attended faithfully to his task through all his

years of service here, scarcely taking the vacation necessary to preserve health. He is a competent workman and his new employer will doubtless find him fully capable to meet all reguirements. He was a teacher in the Methodist Sunday school, and a prominent worker in the Epworth lengue, where his familiar figure and voice will

Mrs. Fannie Stark, relict of the late Seth Stark, of West Nicholson, and mother of D. W. Stark, of this place, died on Friday last. The funeral was held at the Stark church, East Lemon, yesterday, Rev. Can Campen officiating. She was \$1 years of age, but had been liver trouble, which finally caused her death. Mrs. Ziza Billings, of this place, is a sister of the deceased.

The Methodist Sunday school will elect officers Tuesday night, the Epworth league Friday night, and the and the mushroom municipalities of the Grand Army Saturday of this week. Frank E. McNish, who are both well-dication of the Baptist church at Hall-keeler house is practically complete, and the guests may now take a Turkish bath.

Arthur E. Betts, who lost an arm in Mack's mill several years ago, is now troubled with abscesses in the stump remaining, and a surgical operation was necessary a day or two since to celieve him of the accumulated pus. The member threatens to give him considerable trouble, and the surgeons give him no encouragement that a second amoutation would effect a cure. Every available pair of skates is doing service these days, and golf is the

popular pastime. In our boyhood days t was "shinny." Frank Chaffee has returned from the Atlanta exposition, having arrived there one day too late to secure his expected position. The Wyoming county people who hold positions there are: Misses Effic Reynolds, Lizzle Wandall and Lizzie McKeivey, and all are doing weil. Miss Reynolds is at the head of the amber department on the exposition grounds, Miss Wandall is cashler in a large store outside and Miss McKel-

vey is a clerk in the same establishment. Report comes from Wilkes-Barre that Miss Lucy Shelp, formerly of this place, died of spinal meningitis at the hospital Friday night. The announcement occasioned come surprise, as it was scarcely known here that she was ailing. She was a daughter of the late Rev. William Shelp, of the Wyoming conference, and a young lady of undoubted integrity and Christian character. The remains will be taken to Fairdale, Susquehanna county. Tuesday for burial. Rev. W. M. Hiller, of this place, will conduct the services. John Miller goes to Pittston this norning to hold down a case in the

Gazette office. Francis F. Rogers received a letter a day or two since from his father, who is attending a light-house about twenty miles out from New York city. The only remarkable thing about it is that Francis is 74 years of age, and the father is said to be 118, and possessed of the use of his faculties to the extent that men half his age usually are.

DALTON.

Mrs. A. Ball is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clemons, on Vine street. The donation at the Methodist Enisattended and netted about seventy-five

3.60, Plan and purpose of the Sacred Literature Course, Rev. W. J. Ford,

led by Walter F. Nye, Carbondale. 3.45, Culture for Service, Prof. E. E. Whitford, Factoryville.
4.15. What impressed Me Most at Bal-timore, led by President Luther Keller.

Adjournment.
Evening—7.00, Song service, led by W
N. Manchester, Factoryville.
7.30, Business.
7.45, Address, Rev. Frank Cooper

Binghamton, N. Y. 8.30, Picket shots from the representa-8.30. Picket shots from the representa-tive of the Young People's societies— What are We Doing to Bave Bouls? Our borough council has been some-what slow in making much needed im-reasons. They are now, however, about reasons. They are now, however, about to lay some walks and crossings, one of the most needed of which is a walk leading to the depot. Some of the prop-

flagwalks and with the new lights, which will be placed at the most needed places, it will soon be posible to get around our streets at night without en-

dangering life and limbs.

A Young People's Raily of the societies of the Abington Baptist association will be held here in the Baptist church on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The forlowing is the programme; 2.00 p. m., devotional exercises, led by W. B. Owen, Taylor; symposium on the

Christian Culture Courses. 2.20, Plan and purpose of the Bible readers' course, Rev. J. L. Williams, Forest City. 2.45, Plan and purpose of the Conquest Missionary Course, Rev. J. R.

Ellis, Blakely. HALL STEAD.

Miss Fannie Simmrell spent Sunday with friends in Conklin, N. Y. The foundation for the new Tingley block, on Main street, is completed, and the brick work has commenced. Jason Frost, who has been the guest

eturned to this place. Frank May, who has been at Peoria, of Firemen's Brotherhood, has returned R. H. Hayward is Ill.

of his parents at Jenningsville, Pa., has

Singers give a concert in the Railroad oung Men's Christian association hall this, Monday, evening. L. D. Sawyer, the popular Main street grocer, is the guest of his parents, at

Remember that the Canadian Jubiled

Mrs. F. D. Lamb was a visitor in the NICHOLSON.

There is excellent skating on Walker's pond and the young people are improving it. The Dalton bakery runs a wagon through this place twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, Mrs. T. E. Tiffany and daughter

Edna, are visiting in Wilkes-Barre. The borough is building a house on

Raymond Hill for Mary McCracken and

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

The Farmer's institute convened here on Friday. The sessions were opened with music and prayer and an address S. J. Austin, of Wallsville. The other speakers were W. L. Nesbit, of Lewisburg: R. M. Simmons, of Phoenixville; A. C. Graves, of Tompkinsville; Rev. F. H. Parsons, George Stevenson and County Superintendent J. C. Taylor.

THE REPUBLIC OF CANADA.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain will soon be called upon to display other qualities than those that have made him a Tory idol. Canada, never too closely united in sympathy with the British system, is swiftly reaching that condition which means the parting of the ways. A steady concentration of the French element has been going on for thirty years. The influence of the Yankee republic, whose amazing growth is a constant re minder of the futility of Canada's pres-ent system, has at the same time solidified the French sentiment for autonomy on democratic lines. All that Canada is she owes to the impetus given the colony by the original emigrants from France, Evvery active up to about three weeks erything that makes the social system tol-hence, when she became affected with erable in that older colonies as distinctively French, Such cities as Montreal and Quebec owe their charm to the French builders and architects.

In contrast with old French towns be yond the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, London English are most dismal to look upon, in-The steam heat apparatus at the tolerable to live in. Society, too, where the French predominate, has a cast of its charm-the expression, in short, of philosophic repose. Above all, the alternate bullying and bungling of British administration has solidified the French element. Its press, its teachers, its public men, now speak out the long-cherished hope of the real Canadian—for the estab-lishment of a republic. The British oppo-nents of the idea make the language a difficulty. There need be none in that. The tongue of a people is made by the needs of its arts, compared, science. In the United States millions of foreigners have striven in vain to retain the tongue of their fatherland. But before the social needs, the social ambitions of the secon-generation, all allen tongues die out. Th children of Italian, German, Polish, Dan ish or any foreign parentage whatsoever, lose the parental tongue and speak only the language of the land.

If the French are numerous enough, it they can induce the majority to employ the melodious, philosophic language of France, so much the better. It is a tongue that all cultivated people find profit and pleasure in knowing. There is not a country in Europe where the educated ranks do not count a fluent use of French ranks do not count a fluent use of French a necessity. Indeed, in Germany, Austria and Italy French is almost obligatory upon all ranks. The laws of lower Canada are published in French as well as English. Half the people know no other tongue. It would be only public justice, therefore, if, in setting up for herself, Canada resumed the tongue identified with her first colonists, the noble body of men that redeemed her waters within french and the state of the colonists. men that redeemed her wintry wilds from savagery and desolation. With French the national tongue to the north of us, we should be saved the journeying to France, now incumbent upon those who aim to master French as it is spoken. Then with the Santish to the south of we Then, with the Spanish to the south of us in Mexico, we should be a world to our-selves—a sort of continental academy of

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THE PRIZE MOTOCYCLE.

The horseless carriage which won the Chicago Times-Herald's recent 5.00 prise is the result, according to that journal, of three years' inventive effort on the part of Charles E. Duryes, of Peoria, Ili. It weighs 700 pounds and can attain a speed of twenty miles an hour. On good roads it has already reached even a higher rate of speed. Its motor is a four-horse power engine and weighs 120 pounds. The diameter of the front wheels is 38 inches; of the rear wheels, 38 inches, Only five minutes is required in replenishing its fuel supply. The arrangement of the gearing is such that the carriage can be made to run from three to sixteen miles an hour, and the gradation from the minimum to the maximum degree of rotation is accomplished without the motor changing its rate of speed, the pressing of a button effecting this object.

The axietrees of the carriage are fixed to the body, dividing at the ends into vertical forks, into which are fitted pieces like ordinary carriage hubs in shape, which hold the axie. Bolts run through these pieces, and a connecting rod of iron, extending back of the axietree and joined at the center of the wagon with the steering device, makes the separately swung wheels work together. The lateral movement of the lever turns the wheels, and the vertical movement starts or stops, changes the rate of speed and reverses its movements, driving it backward when desired. Ball-joints and ball-bearings minimize all effort and friction and minimizes the power used. The brake drum is under the seat and is controlled by a wire with a button at the front corner of the seat by which, under a speed of twelve miles an hour, the vehicle can be stopped in a few feet.

bour, the vehicle can be stopped in a few feet.

By the proper arrangement of gears, cones and levers a change of speed is instantly effected by the vertical movements of the lever. In this machine the steering heads are placed as close as possible to the wheels, and at the same time are so angled that their line strikes the plane of the wheel at just the point a stone or other obstruction would be encountered. This does away with the leverage, which tends to turn the wheel by breaking the force along the line of the head. Among the advantages claimed for the Duryea machine, are, little noise or odor, excellent springs, four speeds—five, ten and twenty mises an hour forward, and three miles an hour backward; can be quickly geared to different speeds; can be run at any speed desired below its ilmit; its fuel costs less than ½ cent por mile, it carries eight gallons of fuel; runs from 100 to 200 miles without refilling; has self-olling motors and bearings; will not jerk the levers out of the driver's hand, and is not dangerous either from fire or explosion.

IN CASE OF WAR.

From the Syracuse Post.

No one is expecting the United States to engage in war with any other nation, and yet wars sometimes come among the things that are unexpected. The serious with music and prayer and an address of welcome by Rev. H. H. Parsons, of waverly. Response was made by Rev. any of the leading nations of the world, how goon could it be ready to defend its own territory? As far as men are con-cerned, the nation could put great armies cerned, the nation could put great armies in the field before any foreign foe could reach this country. The National Guard in each state is a reserve army, and on twenty-four hours' notice 1,000,000 men could be under arms. There would be no trouble about soldiers, nor would there be any trouble about the navy. The United States now has some of the best cruisers and warships afloat. It is able to protect itself on the sea. tect itself on the sea.

But the matter of greatest concern would be the question of coast defenses. The United States, so far as its coast line is concerned, is almost an island. It has several thousand miles of coast line its sovereignty extends from the ex-treme eastern shore of Maine to the extreme northwestern shore of the state of Washington, and on up the coast along Alaskan territory to Bering Sea. On this long coast line are scores of cities of more or less commercial importance. What protection have they against foreign warships? The first protection upon which American seaports must rely is the Amer-ican navy. So far as our navy could, it would attempt to intercept and break up any fleet of foreign warships that might come this way. But it would be too much to expect that every invading ship could be turned back or disabled before it reaches an American seaport. Some of the large cities on the coast have fortifications dishar completed or well under war. tions either completed or well under way This is true as regards New York, where

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extensive fortifications have been pre-pared on the government reservation for-merly known as Sandy Hook, now called Fort Hancock. Coast defenses are well under way at San Francisco and at one or two other cities. But there are practically no coast defenses whatever at most of the American seaports. If war should be de-clared tomorrow, this nation would have to rely upon its navy and upon such hasty defenses as could be afforded by torpedo systems, and then work the gun factories to their utmost capacity in order to pro-vide suitable coast defenses.

Hen J. H. Outhwalte, a member of the board of ordnance and fortifications, says that the country can be made ready for a successful defense in case of war by the year 1800, but that if it were hard pressed with its present facilities for manufacturing big guns, it might get in fair condition, for defense in two and a half years. H. Mr. Outhwalte is correct in his statements it will behoove this government to push the work of coast fortification as rapidly as possible.

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