CARBONDALE.

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UNION PICNIC.

Sunday Schools Will Go to Ri erside

Park, Lanesboro. Today the various Sunday schools of this city will go to Riverside park for their annual pienic. The resort is said to be one of the most delightful in the country. The grounds have been fitted elergyman from Brooklyn who has frequently visited Europe says, "There are few views in England more delightful and includes a steamboat ride of ten miles.

The New Bridges. either.

Over One Thousand Dollars.

The collections for the relief of the Pittston sufferers taken at St. Rose's sary. church on Sunday, with other sums

Evan elistic Services.

Evangelistic services will be held on upper Relmont street for two weeks. held was brought here yesterday.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. James Warrons; paster at the Johnson, on Canaan street,

David Elirkett is confined to his house with an attack of the grip.

at Atlantic City. ing at his home on Belmont street. ing at his home on Belmont street.

Harry Leslie, of Susquehanna, late of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, is other day for field sports at Alumni

visiting friends in town. Maria Farrell, on Pike street.

relatives in Waymart. Mrs. Charles Peterson, of Canaan of excitement,

street, who has been ill for the past | John T. Jenkins, of this place, the week is growing worse.

is visiting friends in town.

Dr. R. Hampton is moving his househald goods to Scranton.

S. B. Swingle. Miss Annie Ball, of Archbald, has re- hely. after a few days' visit in

this city. men, chaperoned by Rev. E. J. Bals- today, ley, left for Camp Crystal, at Crystal | Graves Brothers expect to open their party were: Joe Murrin, Charles Aug. 1. The interior is nearly finished Bridgett, Willand Joe Isgar, A. Birkett, and the removal of goods from the old Wyland Gregory, Theodore Morgan, drug store to the new commenced, John Firbes and George Rettew. They | Luther Keller removed the large are

friends in town yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Place and family will leave next week for a month's P. T. Timlin, on Main street, stay at Ocean Grove. They will be ac-

companied by Miss Susic Jadwin. a visit with friends in Scranton. J. E. Coleman, of the Philadelphia

his home on Wayne street. Rev. J. Malone, of Susquehanna, is

Carbondale. Miss Annie and Peter O'Brien, of erton.

Miss Frances Daley returned home Lake. Saturday from a stay of several weeks at Mount Prospect, near Binghamton.

Miss Susie Jadwin goes to Preston Park on Thursday for a week's visit. Miss Mary O'Malley, of Scranton, is

visiting Miss Marie McDermott, of South Church street. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wetherby, of

Wayne street, who went to Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mallery in the spring, returned home last evening. The climate did not agree with Mr. Mallory, who is an invalid. Miss Myrtle Pengelly, of Birkett

street, is the guest of friends in Ply-Mrs. William Felter, of Franklin, N.

is visiting her sister. Mrs. E. J. Ealsley, of River street. Miss Mary Burr, daughter of Dr Charles Burr, a former resident of this city, now living in Morristown, N. J., is visiting friends in town.

PRICEBURG.

The funeral of the late P. K. Callahan took place from his late residence yesterday morning. The procession

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Wall Papers

Odd Lots at One-Half Price to Close Out, Now is the time to buy, as we have some very desirable lots left.

first moved to St. Thomas' Catholic extended wedding trip They will rechurch where a mass of requiem was offered; then to the Olyphant Catholic cemetery where interment was made. Mr. Callahan was one of the oldest residents of the borough and leaves a wide circle of friends and relatives who regret his departure from this life.

York city and Connecticut. Messrs, Frank Weeland and Walter Knapp called on Olyphant friends last to be present.

JERMYN.

The decision arrived at by the citiheld last Friday evening, of the question, "Shall the electric are lights lightup with swings and everything for the ing the streets of Jermyn be discon- ers have been re-appointed. an usement of people and children. The tinued or not?" is encountering considerable opposition from a number who inned their weekly socials for the sumdo not approve of the act. Nearly all, practically, are in favor of the borough constructing its own water works. Pyne, Archbaid and Continental will than this spot," The fare is very cheap but there are a large number of them who contend that it is poor policy to the town's improvement as the electric strengthen this town considerably. are lights, to secure them. Many are in The contractors for the building of the favor of raising the tax rate for light visited friends and relatives in this new concrete bridges are urging on the and using the liquor license, which is work as fast as possible. Some of the now used to pay the light tax, for furmen struck for higher wages yesterday but when they found that their places were to be filled immediately, they gladly returned to their work at the gladly returned to their work at the should set her standard as high as posted prices. Foreman Blair said, 'It should set her standard as high as posted man at the Twin shaft. Pittston, rewas the first strike I ever had in thirty-sible without in some way depreciating moved his family to that place yesfive years, and it did not last long the beauty of the town at night. Among terday, modern improvements, the lighting of towns by electricity is one of the best | Monday to spend his vacation, and if Jermyn wishes to rank forcemost as a borough the lights are neces- ing the looks of Main street, by laying

The people are with council in the water fight, as their vote plainly contributed by the parish organizations, showed, and good water the borough tario Okano, was largely attended, will exceed, it is thought, over \$1,000 part and will have but there because for the general fund. The offerings on must and will have, but there is a Sunday amounted to over six hundred right and a wrong way to obtain it, and acrificing a necessity is assuredly not the right way.

The committee appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school to by William Waters, arrange matters for their excursion to Farview on Aug. 13 is making excel-The tent in which the services will be lent progress. Among the attractions and features of the day will be contests of base hall, lawn tennis, and alley ball between the Sunday schools of Jermyn, Carbondale and Honesdale, Several able speakers have been se-Eaptist church of Coventry, N. Y., and cured who will speak. The Jermyn family will spend the coming Sunday Temperance band and a band from with the former's sister, Mrs. R. S. Honesdale will furnish the music for the excursionists during the day,

Evangelist Moore and wife, who have been conducting gospei services in the Mr and Mrs. J. H. Herbert expect tent on Fourth street for the past two to beave on Saturday for a week's stay weeks, will on Thursday next begin at Atlantic City a series of meetings at Simpson, under The Miss Emaline Reid and Annie the direction of the Second Preshyter-Chief, of Dickson, former pupils of ian church, of Carbondate. Rev. Moore Professor John E. McCawley, are visit-held his concluding service Monday

Park in a week or so, it is intended Mrs. Thomas Ryan and children, of to have the athletes of Carbondale and Sag Harbor, L. L. are guests of Mrs. Jermyn meet those of the Young Men's Christian association of Scranton, With Mrs. Oscar Wonnacolt and daughter, the Fest inlent of Carbondale and Jer-Cladys, will spend a few weeks with man against the Electric City's crack team, there will undonotedly be plemy

abelictorian of the class of '96 of Miss Eva May Whiting, of Scranton, Wood's Business college, of Carbondale, has been engaged as instructor P. O'Connor and John O'Connell in the business department of the will join the excursion to Atlantic City school, on account of the excellent work done by him during the school year. The game of ball between the clerks of Jermyn and Maydeld and the Hick-Edgar Corey and Ezra Edwards, of ories, Jrs., which was to have been Lake Ariel, are visiting their uncle, played yesterday afterneon on the East who are interested. Side grounds, was postponed indefin-

A number from Jorman will accompany the excursion to Lanesboro, run Monday morning a party of young by the Sunday schools of Carbondaie

The persons comprising the new drag store to the public about

will be gone about ten days and an- lamp on Fourth street, which was used ticipate a good time. Yesterday's pa- during the revival meetings, yesterday. by kienaping her 5-year-old son by her per reports them as settled and doing | Miss Cora Fowler is visiting at the first hasband, John Hobrecker, who un-American and positively uncomehome of relatives at Pleasant Mount. F. Miller, of Scranton, called on Attorney B. F. Hope, of Wilkesting here with his grandfather, and last

Miss Rose Boland, of Upper Dun- ware and Hudson depot and the post drove to the river, where an attorney daft street, left yesterday morning for office Aug. 1. Charles Boundy resign- named Davis, from St. Louis, had a

College of Pharmacy, arrived home yes- his Main street property remodeled, side, where they were overtaken by the terday and will spend his vacation at | The lathers and plasterers are at present finishing the interior. The store rooms which will be vacat- Misseuri, they were unable to make an

spending his vacation with friends in ed Aug. I by Graves Brothers, will be arrest, and the trio boarded a Long Line occupied by Confectioner Joseph Neth-

Oneonta, N. Y., are guests of friends in A party of young people from this this city.

A party of young people from this place spent yesterday at Chapman

WAVERLY. Miss May Bentley, of Englewood, N.

J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Alonzo Wall, of New York city, is a

guest at the Waverly house, The Misses Certrude and Fannie Kennedy, of Hyde Park, and Minnie Transue, of La Grange, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Elanche Kennedy. Miss Jessle Young, of Syracuse, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calkins. Richard Cowles and J. W. Warner, of

New York city, and James Cowles, of Scranton, were visitors here last Sun-Miss Lizz's Krauss, who has been the uest of her cousin, Miss Bertha floid, has returned to her home at Dunmore. J. H. Gray, of Scranton, is the guest of ex-County Commissioner W. W. Williams and family, consisting of Mrs. Williams and the Misses Hannah, Claude, Bessle, Gertrude, Maud, Grace

and Ida, who are occupying the Lee ottage for the summer. The Arlington Social club have is-sued a general invitation to everybody to attend their hop at the rink next Saturday night. W. Stone's orchestra has been engaged, and a good time is

promised to everybody, Dr. Nathan C. Mackey is making a quiet but effective campaign throughout the Third Legislative district, and xpects to make the nomination for the legislature by a large majority on Aug.

The general mercantile store formerly conducted by M. W. Blies & Son for over thirty years, and relinquished on account of ill health of M. W. Bliss, jr., is now conducted by F. H. Bailey. George W. Coslett, of Wilkes-Barre, the guest of Thomas Fisk, at Lily

A very pretty home wedding took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, when Lottle, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lee, of the Waverly house, was married to B. M. Thompson, a prominent business man of Elmira, N. Y. Only the immediate relatives of the happy couple were present. After partaking of a sumptuous wedding breakfast the newly wedded couple took the 9 o'clock train for an Hood's Pills billousness. 25 cents.

side at Elmira.

TAYLOR.

The board of trade has issued a call for a meeting on Thursday evening to try and assist the widows and father-Mrs. William F. Erbe left recently for less children of the entomied miners at Pittston. The meeting will be held in the Price Library hall at 8 o'clock. All of the citizens are cordially invited

Miss Annie Sherers, of this place, has been spending the past few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

The conflict over the appointment of teachers is ended. At the meeting last zens of Jermyn at the mass meeting Friday evening Professor James F. Foley was re-elected supervising principal, and all last year's corps of teach-

There is considerable talk that the pelition court for a Lorough. Why not become annexed to Taylor borough? sacrifice so important an adjunct to The two former especially would Rev. M. J. Watkins, of Factoryville, borough on Monday.

William Prince, a young man who lately removed here from Clearfield county, has accepted a position with Griffith Thomas, of Main street, force-

M. C. Judge left for Clinton, Iowa Several property owners are improvflag sidewalks in front of their lots. Last evening the lecture at the Metaodlst Episcopal church, given by Yea-

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Mr. Farrell, of Scranton, has moved In the Bortres house, recently vacated

Mrs. Jennie Tinkham leaves this week to attend camp meeting in York state, Miss file Jennings is visiting flends

Rube Taylor and son, Dr. Ernest Taylor, of Forest City, visited relatives Alphus Redrey, of Highland Park, entertaining his father and mother

from Scratton. Miss Carrie Datesman has returned rom a visit with relatives at Lackville

free concert at the Methodist Episcopal church Monday night for the purpose of starting a singing class. the required number of names can be secured he will organize a school. Names may be left with Rev. F. W. Young.

WYOMING.

riends here Saturday evening.

Many of our people attended a lawn party last Friday evening given by Miss | lent as to amount absest to mendican-Daily, of West Pittston.

Rev. J. G. Eckman called on triends | the atmosphere of aristocratic institu-ere Monday on his way to the Wyoming camp grounds. Miss Rolly is visiting friends at

ranton this week. gus last week, is improving,

Rice's Patch, on Fairview street. MOTHER KIDNAPS HER LITTLE SON.

Mrs. Valentine Fath Carries Off fler Child from its Grandfather.

Quincy, DL. July 28.—Mrs. Valentine Fath, of 112 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, created a sensation here last evening Europe. now lives in Omaha. The boy was stay-Barre, and Edward Moore, of the Uni- evening Mrs. Fath drove into the alley versity of Pennsylvania, are guests of in the rear of Mr. Hobrecker's house in a back and waited until the boy came George Cramer will take charge of out of the house, and then, snatching earrying the mail between the Dela- him up, placed him in the back and skiff in readiness. The three entered isane Jones is having the interior of the skill and rowed to the Missouri

As the police had no jurisdiction in train for St. Louis.

WATER CYCLE PROVES A SUCCESS.

Speed of Four Mites an Hour Made by a Tandem Machine.

Washington, July 28 .- A water bicycle which has been recently invented was successfully tested today inthe Potomae river, near Washington, The test demonstrated the fact that bleyeling en water may become as fascinating as bleyeling on land. The new bicycle is a tandem and carried two men, whose combined weight was

50 pounds. It is called a hydrocycle. This is mounted between two eightshaped air tight floats, and is operated by pedals and paddles, and is steered by a fin resembling the tail of a shark. Though a speed of only four miles an hour was attained today, it is claimed that under favorable circumstances ten

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THE CUSTOM OF TIPPING.

Efforts Which Are Being Made in Cerfain Quarters to Condemn It Into Disuse.

In discussing the "Economic Effects of Tipping" Gunton's Magazine says that it is a remnant of the later middle ages. It was born of the sympathetic patronizing instanct of "masters" to give the laborer sixpence in appreclation of special attention, or out of sympathy for exceptional hardships arising from an unusually large family, sienware conditions developed and laborers became more definitely grouped by industries in which uniformity of wages prevailed, the patronizing habit of giving an extra great declined. Very naturally so, as the effort of the inborer to obtain more wages involved friction Professor Thayer, of Nicholson, gave | with the employers which tended to destroy the motive to drop the laborer ar

extra sixpence. In all the complex industries where the highest organization, best wages and greatest freedom among the laborers exist, thus have long sines disapreared. And conversely, where wage conditions are test developed and the sentiment of wardship and the minimum individuality exists among labor Miss Applety, of Exeter, visited with ers, the tipping system is most preva-dends here Saturday evening. lent. In Spain, Italy and on the European continent generally, it is so prevaey. In England, it is sufficiently preva-Miss Certaine Shoemaker is quite iii. lent to be offensive to one not reared in

In the United States we have been comparatively free from this offensive send-mendleancy. During the Kaloh Johnson, who was burned in few years, however, the tipping habit be Pittston mine by an explosion of has been gradually on the increase among a certain class of laborers. The A meeting will be held in the East occupations in which this system is Ward school building Thursday even- chiefly practiced are demestic servants ing to organize a Bryan and Sewall conchroen, barbers, waiters at hotels club. An invitation is extended to an and restaurants, and porters on railway trains. It will be observed that these Three cases of diphtheria have been occupations are nearly all filled by forreported on the upper end of tighth eigners and negroes who for the most street, and one case of scarlet fever in part have been rearred under the partoniging and somi-feudal influences of buternal or ante-wage conditions. colored people represent the remnants of menialism resulting from centuries of French waiters and English and Irish coachinen have the same mental inpress, received in the almosphere of the aristocratic, patronizing conditions of

Tipping, as a practice, is offensively mic. It is un-American, not merely because it did not arise in America, but because it is courney to the whole spirit and genius of American life and institutions. It is a system of paying for services parely in charity, which is always injurious, both to those who give and to those who receive; it injeres those who give, in tending to erents the austors sentiment that they are giving something for nothing, for which the recipient is under personal obligations; it is degending to the recipient, because it is a voluntary girfor which he can put in no economic claim, and consequently must pay for in personal gratitude or obligation. which always means the surrender of personality; it is especially offensive in this country, because it rests on no recognized principle of equity or pay-

ment of equivalents. Tips are uneconomic because they make the laborers' income precarious and accidental, without making it larger or bringing any other corresponding benefits. The truth is, and it is grad ually coming to be recognized, that the laborers gain absolutely nothing by tips; what they gain in tips they losin wages. All the medialism exercise to obtain tips, and the inconvenience resulting from the uncertainty and unevenness of the amount of income, is so much disadvantage due to the tipplag system, for which the laborers ive no equivalent.

In all the occupations where tipping is prevalent, so far as any permanent tendency exists, it is to reduce the wages portionate to the size of the tips, so that the larger the tips the lower the wages, and the smaller the tips the higher the wages, and where no ties exist wages are highest of all. This is a necessary part of the economic prin-ciple governing wage distribution, Wages everywhere tend to equal the cost of living of the laborers; if the income is from two sources instead of of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilia. If a one, then the tendency will be to lessen one or both of the sources, until they jointly equal the cost of living. If one source is fixed and the other contingent, as one wages and the other tips, the fixed will diminish in proportion as the contingent increases, and vice versa.

The writer of the article is encouraged to know that one large corporation in New York city has taken the first step toward the abolition of this tipping system. The New York Central Railroad company has provided a staff of porters hundred times, but in thousands and to aid passengers with their baggage thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others backs and street cars. These porters backs and street cars. These porters have a special uniform, a conspicuous tenture of which is a red cap. The company takes great pains to inform its patrons and the public that these porters "are paid by the company" and need not and "should not be tipped." If the public will co-operate with the company this reform will be a success, and may be expected soon to be adopted by other corporations throughout the country, and so, ultimately, rid the American public of a European

ance which everybody resents but few can individually afford to resist.

THREE KILLED AT A NEGRO PICNIC. Pitched Battle, in Which 100 Shots

Are Fired Promisenously. Birmingham, Ala., July 28,-During the progress of a negro church pienic near Letchatchie, Lowndes county, yesterday, a dispute over whose turn if was to ride on a flying jinney occurred between David Senter and Burnett Means. Both men drew pistols and beness, or other social disadvantages. As gan firing. Friends joined each combalant and a pitched battle ensued, in which to shots were fired. When it was over Semter, Means and Jerry Gilmer ley dead on the ground, Six others, chicaly bystanders, were wound ed, three fatally. Two of the wounded She Knew.

The agent of the charitable society visited the school for the purpose of getting each of the children to bring a few potatoes for the moon "How many of the scholars remember

what they brought the potatoes for last year?" she asked. Every band was raised. "Well, little girl, you may tell us." "Please, ma'am, to put on the soldiers graves."-Judge.

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