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CARBONDALE.

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CITY PARKS.

. The Little Beauty Spots Cost Less Than \$300 in 1897.

At the next meeting of councils the appended report of Treasurer J. M. Alexander, of park commissioners, will be submitted. The figures show that The Jubilce of Welsh Baptist Churchduring 1897 the little beauty spots cost

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City order, May 4
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LADIES REWARDED.

At the Installation of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

St. Rose branch, No. 77, Ladles' Cathenthusiastic meeting in the Father Mathew ball Thursday evening and Part President Margaret M. Kelly installed the following officers: President. Alida Nealon: vice president Margaret Carrell; second vice president, Nellie Dunbayer; recording sec retary, Margaret Kelly: assistant recording secretary, Bridget McAndrew; financial secretary, Bridget Kilhullen; treasurer, Margaret A. Morrison; marshal, Julia Kilhullen; guard, Mrc. J. F. McDonald; trustees, Elia Hart and Katherine Farrell.

In a graceful address the past president presented pretty Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association pins to Misses Kate Farrell, Bridget McAndrew Julia Kilhullen and Mrs. J. F. McDon-old for their efforts in making the late entertainment given under the auspices of the organization, a success. Miss Kilhullen responded fittingly and a very pleasant meeting was brought to a close.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Nealon, of Pike street, is entertaining Miss Sadie Sweeney, of

Archbald. Miss Ada Pethick, who has been a guest at the Washington street home f Albert Seamans, has returned to Honesdale

F. Burkett has returned from Einghamten.

OLD FORGE.

Miss Atherton, of Tunkhan visitor at the home of Mr. George on Tuesday. William White announces himself as

a candidate for supervisor, subject to Frank Hilderbrand, of West Moun

tain, treated his school to a sleighride to this place on Thursday. A large number of friends and rela-

tives gathered at the home of James Tomlinson, on Wednesday evening, to witness the marriage of his daughter, Jennie, to James Huddleson, of Duryea. At 6.30 they assembled in the parlor, where the Rev. E. L. Santee performed the ceremony, after which the guests repaired to the dining room. where a sumptuous supper was served. The bride was prettily attired in a blue presents. The young couple will commence housekeeping in Duryen.

MOSCOW.

Miss Ruth Cardner returned to Wy oming seminary, Monday, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gardner. Miss Prote, of Hollisterville, spent Sunda ith Mrs. George Bertree, Ell it suffering from rheuma-

George Darymple returned to Baltimere, after spending his vacation

Mr. and Mrs, Fred Kolb attended the funeral of Mr. Kolb's father, at Pocono, Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Clements returned home Saturday, after spending several weeks with friends in New York.

Rev. R. N. H. Spencer returned home from New York Monday, A railroad meeting will be held in the M. E. church Sunday night to th. which all are invited.

CLARK'S SUMMET.

There will be services in the M. E. church next Sunday in the morning.

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afternoon and evening. The afternoon service is 3.00 o'clock and will be led G. H. Nichols and J. D. Rounds, of R. R. Y. M. C. A., Binghamton, These men will speak at the other services of the day. Extra services the

very evening except Saturday. On Tuesday evening Mrs. E. A. Myers gave her Sunday school class a The Rev. G. G. Smith has been quite poorly of late and has been confined

following week. Rev. William Edgar, of Providence M. E. church will preach

reported as improved. TAYLOR NEWS.

to his home for a few days but is now

Nomination of Ward Officers. Today and Sunday the jubilee ser vices of the Welsh Baptist church of Main street, Taylor, will be held. This church was one of the first churches organized in this town. The program is as follows: This evening at 7 o'clock the jublice services will commence Mr. Griffith W. Owens will give an address on history of the church from its organization to the pastorate of Rev. D. W. Morris; James E. Watkins. erq., will give an address in the English language from the pastorate of Rev. D. W. Morris to the present pastorate. Following this will come the burning of the mortgage by Mr. Reese W. Reese, one of the oldest members of the church. Rev. J. T. Lloyd, of Wilkes-Barre, will deliver a sermon in the Weish language. Tomorrow's programme: At 10 o'clock the Rev. J. E. Davis, of Plymouth, will preach in the Welsh language. At 2 p. m. the Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, of the Jackson street Baptist church, will deliver sermon in the English language and Rev. Hugh Davis in the Welsh language. In the evening at 6 o'clock Rev. D. C. Edwards will deliver a sermon in English and Rev J T olic Benevolent association, held an Lloyd in Weisb. Preparations are be ing made to accommodate all that will

attend the meetings. A general invitation is extended to all. Independent Order of Odd Feilows No. 668, will meet this evening in their hall on North Main avenue,

Services at the Calvary Baptist church tomorrow will be held at the usual hour. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, officiating. All are welcome.

Preaching in the Methodist Episcopal church at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. rs. tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. William Frisby, officiating, "World-wide Con-quest" will be the theme of the morning. Sunday school at 2.15 p. m. Special evangelistic service in the evening. A cordial invitation to all.

There will be no services in the Welsh Congregational church tomorrow owing to the jubilee in the Weish Baptist church. The Electric Light company are

stringing their wire through town. Professor David E. Jones, a popular musician of this place. Thursday re-ceived a letter from the president of Gal's college, Wisconsin, asking him to take the musical professorship at the college. It is a very tempting offer, and Prof. Jones is considering it. Mr. Jones has until February 1 to consider the proposal.

Ivor Thomas returned from his trip to Wales, his native land, yester-

Word was received here yesterday morning from Scranton, announcing the death of Samuel Moses. Mr. Moses esided in this town for a number of years.

The following is the result of the Republican primaries held on Thursday evening: First ward-Council, Thomas Moses; constable, Richard Morris; assessor, Thomas Haddock; inspector, Tallie Thomas. Second ward-Council, J. R. Johns; school director, Joseph Davis; assessor, Willard Sweet; constable, Edmund Carter; judge of election, Thomas M. Davis; inspector of election, Benjamin Carter. Third ward -Council, John P. Thomas; school director, Frank Dunstone; assessor, David F. Evans: constable, William Price; judge of election, Thomas R. Davis; inspector of election, David J. Owens. Fourth ward-Council, William T. Evans; school director, James serge, with chiffon trimmings, and Price; assessor, W. J. Williams. Fifth wore bridal roses. They were the re- ward-Council, Anthony Jones; school ciplents of many heautiful and useful directors. George Dause, three years; John B. Reese, two years; borough auditor, Thomas T. Jones.

To the Republican voters of the Secend ward: I wish to express my thanks to those who assisted me for the nomination of councilman at the polls on Thursday afternoon. Yours respectfully, August Fisher.

ARCHBALD.

Next Thursday evening Judge Alred Ellison, a judge of the supreme court in Indiana, will lecture in the Father Mathew opera house, for the benefit of the school library. The lecturer comes well recommended and should be welcomed by a large au-

Mr. Michael Kenting, of the First ward, announces himself as a candidate for assessor of that ward. Will F. McAnulty will be at the Father Mathew opera house next week in some of the best plays ever writ-

Next Mondy evening the fair of St. Thomas' congregation will reopen for the week and continue until Saturday evening when it will close indefinitely.

PECKVILLE.

There will be a raffle for a gold watch for the benefit of Mrs. Bridget Smith at the Harrison house on Monlay evening, Jan. 24.

A regular meeting of the Blakely school board will be held this evening. Yesterday (Friday) forenoon the attention of some of the headmen at the Grassy Island, Delaware and Hudson, breaker was called by the passing of a knight of the road, and very soon they discovered that smoke was arising from his clothes, Messrs. Dennie Connors and Georg- Hennegan soon went to his rescue and striped him of some of his garments and proceeded to roll him in the snow and dirt that was close by to extinguish the flames. as it was learned upon investigation that he had placed in his pocket a pipe with fire in it. The name of the Wandering Willie was not known.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Batler received a number of young folks at their home on Union street, in honor of their neice, Miss Mina Miller, of Lenoxville. It was quite a surprise to the young lady, but she soon proved equal to the occasion and entertained the company royally, and all enjoyed a good time, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Rosa Bray, Louisa Hendricks, Maggie Jones, Belle Wallace, May Jenkins, Pearl Whitman, Rebecca Gayne, Jessie Hoffecker, Francis Robinson, Jennie Rumford, of

Peckville, and Rescie Webster, of South

canaan; Messrs, John Williams, Jo-seph English, Eddie Miles, Harley Jen- OBSERVATIONS Canaan; Mesers, John Williams, Jokins, Emory Brong, Arthur Warne and

Earnest Bryce. Services in the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Simpkins, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme. "The Conditions of Running a m. All welcome. Mr. John C. Tuthill and Bert Benja-

min were elected trustees in the Methodist Episcopal church last Thursday evening. Each to serve for three years The board of trustees of the Metho dist Episcopal church organized last evening by electing the following officers: President, John C. Tuthill; sec-Benjamin.

PRICEBURG.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Margetson Thursday evening to celebrate the fifteenth birthday of their daughter, Mary. Games, music and singing were the features of the evening's enjoyment. Those present were: roneous Margaret Gray, Margaret Bray, Mar-Cooper, Mary Margetson and Harry and George Plowright, Ernest Simus,

Robert McGarrity was injured yes-

A STRANGE HOUSEHOLD PET. Shetland Pony Enjoys That Unique

Distinction in South Bend. Billie Johnson is the only pony in the an imported Shetland pony which Mr. ought fifteen years ago for his son plenty, the emblem of winter. Harry, when the latter was a baby, Billie now boasts of seventeen years, ut he is as frollesome as a colt.

He has all the privileges usually enfireside or slept on the spare bed. But Fillie comes into the house prancing m a garret roof.

Naturally he is the banner member ner, correspond to the number of days of the circus troupe which holds high in a year; their chief recreation in stormy weather, and the pony, dogs, cats, pigons and babies furnish a fascinating

As Billie is only forty-eight inches righ, he easily stands or sits on an orlinary chair, with his front feet dangling against his breast like the hands of a lackadaisical lady. At the word of tion. basket saddle he steps softly, evident- applying them seems to be precious load. and frolies like a stiff-legged bronco. enjoying the fun as keenly as his and in winter, by the hearts. ider. He readily becomes the foundation of an animal pyramid, lying flat on the ground, while Sir Eldred, a epiendid St. Bernard, lies atop him. The can stones are Penny and Dotty, wo tiny blooded black and tans, eighing twenty-six ounces each. Billie and Sir Eldred sleep in the same

ture the two frolic together like playful puppies. Mr. Johnson has a passion for pets. and raised the famous St. Bernard, Major McKinley, the largest dog ever known, which was owned by General periodical divisions of time, is univer-Joseph Terrance, of Chicago, He keeps a large flock of homing pigeons, some

stall, and when turned out in the pas-

of which have flown five hundred During Mrs. Johnson's recent illness in a Chicago hospital two of the pigeons, were kept busy bringing mes-sages from the invalid. They made the flight of eighty-six miles in an Lour and fifteen minutes. When Mr. Johnson first took the pair to Chicago the male bird was five and a half hours returning home, and his mate only a litle over an hour, which was considered strange, as he was the faster bird. Mr. Johnson watched him the next time he was set free and saw him circle for about ten miles and then come back to a neighboring chimney and run his head up and down as birds do when ooking for something. Mr. Johnson then knew the bird was waiting for his ompanion. Mr. Johnson loosened her and she took a straight line for the chimney, and they flew joyously away together, showing that the loyal fellow waited for her on the previous

Mr. Johnson's sons are away at school, and have a cage of pigeons with them. It is a very sweet and sentimental fashion of sending letters, ard although Mr. Johnson's private reer of life is entered upon, distinction nessengers distance Uncle Sam in and glory are desired. speed, they do not pose as competitors in the United States mail service.

SOUND AND WELL.

by Pe-ru-na.

The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, is sending free Dr. Hariman's latest book, entitled "Winter Catarch." This book tates, in the plainest language possible, all that a patient need to know to cure himself of this dreadful dissase. Mr. J. C. Snow, of Castalion Springs, Tenn., in a letter to Dr. Hartman, mays: "I carried out your instruc-



tions as near as cured entirely of eatarrh, sound and well. Accept my thanks. Several ethers are taking Pehas proved ben-

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A Chapter on the Mysterious Significance of Playing Cards and an Astrological View of the Seven Ages of Man.

Nearly every person must at some retary, H. Chapman; treasurer, Bert time or other have experienced the singular effects which result from the various dispositions of the cards either by chance or strict observation, and it may afford some clue to the reason why a pack of cards should be chosen as a medium for fortune telling and divination. It is generally believed that cards were invented to amuse one of the early kings of the line of Bour bon, but this seems to be wholly er-Who the person was who The Misses Hannah and Ada Palmer, invented these instruments of amusement is not known, neither can we garet Hall. Annie Roberts, Sarah Ann tell in what age they were invented, as not the least record of their origin can be found. Put, our knowledge is Robert Birkbeck and Abraham Mar- limited to the country from whence they came-namely, Egypt. By examining the cards they will be found to terday by coming in contact with a bob consist of two colors, yed and black, sleigh, owned by Mr. Shanel, a farmer which answer to the two equinoxes, Aries and Libra. The suits are four, Cardinal points of the Zodiac and the four seasons, spring, summer, autumn and winter. The emblems of the suits formally were, and still are in Spainfor the Diamond, it was a rose, the emblem of spring; the Club, a trefoil, corld who is a household pet. Billie is the emblem of summer; the Spade, an acorn, the emblem of sutumn; and the Henry D. Johnson, of South Bend, Ind., | Heart, a cop-a cornucopla, the horn of twelve court eards answer to the twelve months and also the twelve signs of the Zodiac -- Arles, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, oyed by z favorite hound, except that Scorplo, Saggitterius, Capricornus, e has never warmed himself at the Aquarius, and Pisces. The fifty-two cards correspond to the number of weeks in a year; the thirteen cards in rayly up seven pairs of stairs, the each suit to the number of weeks in a click of his small hoofs being like hall Lunar quarter. The aggregate of the pips, calculated in the following man-

carnival in the children's bed room. It | Number of pips in each suit 55 Number of suits in a pack Number of pips in all the suits Number of cards in each suit 13

From this it can be plainly seen that a pack of cards were used by the anommand he shakes hands, kisses his clents to foretell and predict events, master and plays the corpse to perfec- such as war, strife, changes of govern-When the babies are in the ment, pestilence, etc.; but the art for ly appreciating the helplessness of his tirely forgotten. It is said that per-But when the older sons born in spring are ruled by the boys get upon his back he jumps, kicks symbol of diamonds; in summer by the clubs; in autumn, by the spades,

THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN. In Act II, scene 7 of the dramatis personae "As You Like It." Shakespeare describes the "Seven Ages of Man," and but few readers of this inimitable verse know how Claudius Prolemseus (commonly known as Ptolemy) dealt with the same subject in his Tetrabibles, Chap, x. Book iv, on Astrology, written about 131 B. He gavs: "The mode of consideration applica-

sally one and the same, and it is analogous to the arrangement of the seven planetory orbs. "The first age is of infancy, which endures for four years, agreeing in number with the quadrennial periods of the moon, is consequently adapted

ole to human nature, in regard to the

to her, presenting rapidity of growth, and possessing a highly variable habit. its mental incompleteness is likewise in accordance with its familiar relation to the moon and her operative in-The age after this continues for ten years and accommodates itself to the ntuence of the second sphere-that of Mercury. The intellectual and reasoning faculties begin to take their char-

acter, developing the elements and germs of genius and ability, and their peculiar quality. "Venus corresponds to the third agwhich lasts throughout the following eight years, the number of her own period. From her originates the pas-

sion of Love. "The fourth and adult age next suceeds, and is subject to the fourth sphere-that of the Sun. It endures for nineteen years, according to the Sun's number. Authority of action now commences in the mind, the ca-

'Mars claims the fifth age, that of manhood, agreeing in duration with his own period, viz., fifteen years. He induces greater austerity of life, together with vexation, care and trouble, "Jupiter occupies the sixth sphere, Entirely Cured of Catarrh of Kidneys and influences the maturer age, during the twelve years corresponding to his wn period. He operates the relinquishment of labor, of hazardous employment and tumult, and produces greater gravity, foresight, prudence and sagacity, favoring the claim to honor, respect and privilege.

"Saturn moving in the last sphere (known to the ancients) regulates the final old age, which is the last period of life, as agreeing with its chilliness he obstructs the mental movements wherein the animal spirits are ob-I could and am structed, the appetites and enjoyments dull and insensible, conformative to the slowness of his own motion." And Ac- then "last of all, that ends this strange, eventful history."

Every seven and nine years in a man's life are said to be climacteric, ru-na, which answering to the days of the moon, because she forms a quartile to her eficial in every own place in the radix every seventh case. I always day, and in trine to it, about every keep a bottle of ninth day; thus the 7th, 9th, 14th Pe-cu-na on 18th, 21st, 27th, 28th, 25th, 36th, hand. I pronounce it the best remedy 45th,49th,54th,56th, 63d years are all Climacterical, and are reckoned, and perall cases. I suffered from kidney dis- hars truly, to be productive of remarkcase before and while I had catarrh. able events. The most dangerous of To my surprise I am entirely cured of them are the 49th and 63d, because both. I have not felt a pain for ten they are doubly Climacterical, being months, and I attribute my relief to 7x7 and 7x3, and when evil directions (in the radix) occur, are reckoned generally fatal. The 62d year is called the Grand Chmacteric, and a careful observer will find that more people die in their 63d year, than in any other from 50 to 80, therefore when sickness oc curs in a Climacterical year it should be carefully looked after. Many find, with but little searching, that the najority of people die in these years.

Dunmore, Jan. 7, 1898. "Ophiucus."

Ittiteracy of Spain. from the London Schoolmaster.

As Spain is backward in statistics as a everything else, the latest educational eports attainable are those of 1889, in which the percentage of adults unable to

read or write is fixed at 71.5, the highest rate of illiteracy in Europe except perhaps, in Fortugal and the Italian islands. The annual increase of population is from one-third to one-half per cent., against 11.65 in England. With a soil, 80 per cent, of which is productive and a mineral wealth surpassing that of almost any other European country, here mineral resources are almost unde-veloped, agriculturs is neglected, being rsued only on a small scale and in the pursued only on a small scale and in the most primitive fashion, and, with the exception of Madrid and Seville, her cities, with their grass-grown streets and silent plazas, wear an air of poverty, desolution and ruin. Of trade there is little, of commerce almost none, and an atmosphere of decay broads over the land which seems slumbering under some enchanter's spell dying of inanition in the midst of pienty.

MUSICAL NOTES.

midst of pienty.

Miss Cordelia Freeman, the popular so-pratio, has been prevailed upon to teach one day each week in Carbondale. She goes to Newark Saturday to fill her church position, but returns to Scranton on Mondays, teaching here during the terminal of the week. emainder of the week

a Ladies' orchestra has been one of th attractions at the Academy during the of charming and handsome members and if they would take a day off and tune their instruments the orchestra would be attractive in every respect. Two musical prodictes made their first appearance in London last month, Brumo

minor with a beauty and delicacy of expression, which were overwhelming. The other, a Miss Murlel Mustard, eight years age, who is exceedingly clever and plays with all the intense fervor of a A London musical critic commenting upon rank of four great conductors places Motil first, Henry Wood, Lamar

old, who played Mozart's concerts

ux and Richter as named.

Sousa's band will be found at Earl's Court and the Imperial institute after March I. Earl's Court is something sim-ilar to the Columbian exposition, and the Imperial institute is known as the Pet

The veteran conductor, Carl Zerrahn, has at last resigned the position of di-rector of the Worcester Festival chorus, to be succeeded by Mr. George W. Chadwick, of Eoston, at present the principal of the New England Conservatory of huste. Mr. Zerrain is well known in Scranton, having been an adjucator at

At an age over fifty, Mdm. Patti ceives \$4,000 for each appearance at the Royal Albert hall, in London, Tybil Sanderson, for whom Massenet wrote "Manon." was married to Antonio Terry, in Paris, Dec. 1,

John T. Watkins, Scranton's favorite barlione, will assist Bauer's band at their concert 21st inst., singing two operation sclos with the full brass band accom-

An American musical critic, speaking of the great organist, Mr. Alex Guilhant's visit to our country, says: "There are too many church committees in this country that have made this position of organist a little lower than sexton, it is true that there are still too many or-ganists unworthy the name, even in wellestablished, prosperous churches, som are plane players, who are ford of the organ and like to experiment with the Others are amateurs, without technic or taste, who give their services to the congregation, and thus deprive real organists of positions."

The Schubert quartette, John T. Watkins director, will give a concert at Strondslurg on the 28th inst. The other members are Tom Feynon, David Stephens and John W. Jones.

The boxes and loges have been sold for Bauer's band concert. J. T. Watkins

Sanlight Destroys Bacteria. from Popular Science Monthly. In view of the destructive effect of su

ight, especially of the blue to the ultra violet rays, upon bactoria in water. Pro-fessor H. Marshall Ward would explain the comparative freedom of river waters under the blazing hot summer sun from bacteria, as against the more abundant infection of the same waters in winter. Pasteur and Miguel found that the germs floating in the air arc, for the most part, dead-killed, the author helds, by

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which the ticket is issued. This ticket will be placed on sale February 1st, 1898.

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