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touns has been placed in the hands of r. C. R. Munn, Salem avenue and urch street, to whom news items may addressed. All complaints as to ingular delivery, etc., should hade to J. Roberts, news agent.

DEATHS.

Passed Away at School--John Mc-Hugh Succumbs to Pneumonia.

The funeral of John McHugh will e held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. His death, which occurred Friday ight, was due to pneumonia. He was orn in Ireland on the twenty-fourth f June, 1843, being therefore fifty-four father who settled at Beech Lake, Wayne county. Twenty-five years Mr. McHugh took up his residence

has a good citizen and neighbor hany friends will join with relawo sons, namely: Mrs. John er, Patrick, Thomas, Anna, Be-Mary, Elizabeth and Josephine. step brothers, James and Hugh of Mayfield, also survive him.

MINERVA M. HULL. Minerva M. Hull, daughter of

Hull, of Dundaff, passed into eat beyond Thundlay afternoon Chester, which she was atg the State Normal school, after ss of only a few days with pneu-She was sixteen years of age young lady of many qualities | testimonials. ndeared her to a large circle of ntances. Her unexpected death severe shock to many relatives ends at Dundaff.

emains were brought from West r to the home of a brother, J. L. No. 333 Quincy avenue, Green where the funeral services will nducted this afternoon at 2.30 ock. Rev. T. E. Jepson, of this city, officiate, and interment will be at Forest Hill cemetery.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A large number of tickets have been sold in Jermyn for the lecture which will be given by the Rev. T. C. Edwards entitled "From Paris to Rome," at the Congregational church, in this city, on next Tuesday evening with stereopticon views.

The engineer's torch, which is to be contested for by Sherman Gildersle-ve and Edward Atkinson, is now on exhibition in the window of Burr's store It is handsomely engraved and is attracting no little attention.

At 10.30 Saturday morning a trip of empty cars got away on the south lane at the pockets and gaining quite bit of momentum dashed into a large trip at the bottom. The audden jar sent a half dozen cars into the air inan instant. Comparatively little damage was done, however.

tor for the Traction company, will soon embark in the grocery business.

this city, will coma quar rt in April. s. David

Nace entertained the Methodist par sonage Friday eve-Refreshments and social interwith the following programme to make the evening pass very Piano solo, Miss M. E. reading, Miss Mattle Hards; Abbey, Miss Miller; solo, Sputh, right, solo, Profestomas; reading, Miss Kath-

N. H. Hiller has returned from hn Munley is visiting in Honesdale. turise Kelly has returned from

mes Finnegan is in New York.

MOSCOW.

s. Caroline Schinegar, of Scranton, Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Coglizer. s, George Chililand and children, louldsboro, have returned home

spending a few days with relaan Simmons, of Sterling, is the t of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Clouse.

man Ehrhardt spent part of the liam Ehrgood left yesterday for

T. D. Swartz post, C. A. R., their eighteenth annivercamp fire Wednesday eventh 16, in the L. O. O. F. hall. aughn, chairman, made a excellent address, which was by R. H. Martin's glee club. "Star Spangled Banner." ox." recited by Frank Warloudly applauded. A. B. Scranton, then made a few ter which R. H. Holgate rly post, delivered an adapplauded by the ides. Comrade Tyler, of en, sang a solo, "The Little ton." Dr. Heath, a Mexi-, talked for a few minutes. often we are permitted to so old a veteran, although king he leaned on his cane for When all were asked by Com-Lacy if we were called upon to the old flag again to rise to et, he was on his feet with the howing that his heart was if his frame was weak. Next

tors now agree that ption is curable.

things, if taken to-, will cure nearly every in the first stages; the rity of cases more add; and a few of those dvanced.

e first is, fresh air; the se-, proper food; e third, tt's Emulsion of cod-liver with hypophosphites.

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must gain. Nothing Scott's Emulsion to ou in good flesh.

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The Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich., will send to any address a treatise on cause and cure of piles, also book of

the glee club sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." An address was then listened to by Comrade Bunnel, president of the U. V. U., of Pennsylvania. Next P. DeLacy, of Scranton, spoke for some time after which a solo was sung by Comrade Tyler. Mr. Blake an aged veteran, of Salem, and othrs, made short addresses. A vote of thanks was tendered to Comrade Tyer and Prof. Martin's glee club for their excellent music. Two quilts were then disposed of, on by condition and the other by chance. The one by hance was won by Mrs. Simms, of Gouldsboro. Then the glee club sang Marching Through Georgia," all joinng in the chorus. All went home well deased with the entertainment, wishing the old veterans might live to see

TAYLOR NEWS.

This Evening's Eisteddfod .- Mr. and Mrs. Buckman Honored -- Other

The congregation of the Welsh Congregational church will conduct their esteddfod this evening. The programme consists of the best compe-Harry Dolph, who has been conduction. The following is the list of prizes: "O Paradise," from Gospe hymns Nos. 5 and 6, party not under Adia Saylor, soprano; Miss sixteen in number, prize \$5; soprano ones, alto; John T. Wat-solo, "Only Remember," Gospel hymns Scranton, and W. D. Nos. 5 and 6, prize fifty cents; baritone solo, "The Harbor Bar," from Gospel who will sing at a hymns, prize fifty cents, for children under fifteen years of age; "The Light gave a surper at her home on five cents; impromptu speech, Welsh or English, prize twenty-five cents; to the ones' Sunday school of the World is Jesus," prize twenty-English, prize twenty-five cents; to the one naming the most words on a given ers of her Sunday school class letter, prize twenty-five cents; English recitation, "Nobody's Child," Standard recitation, prize book valued at \$1, given by John Gwynne; Welsh recitatwenty-five cents. Adjudicators on music, James M. Thomas, of Providence; poetry, James M. Reese, Hyde

Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, of Union were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. James Hughes, of Hyde Park, yes-

The Tribune branch office in Taylor is in the Cobleigh building. Local Representative E. G. Evans in charge. All members of the Taylor lodge, No. 462. Knights of Pythias, are urgently requested to be present at next meeting of the lodge on Wednesday Superintendent and Mrs. W. B. Owens

spent yesterday visiting relatives in Hyde Park. The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church tendered a recep-

tion to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckman, of Main street, on Friday evening. Games, music and other amusements were in order of the evening, and refreshments were served. Miss Lydia Hoskins was the guest of

Miss Sarah Davis, of Hyde Park, yes-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day, of Oly-

phant, spent the Sabbath with friends | company, Columbus, Ohio. in this place Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonds, of Providence, spent vesterday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

James, of Union street. Emblem division, No. 57, Sons of Temperance, will meet this evening in Van Horn's hall. The employes of the Jermyn and

monthly earnings for February on Saturday. The family of the late Lewis M. Reese

with them during their recent bereavement.

Miss Hannah Hughes, of Hyde Park, yeste day.

CLARK'S GREEN.

Miss Jackson, of Dunmore, is visit-South Abington is soon to have three

instead of two polling places. This will county and district conventions. The members and friends of the

tendered Wellington LaMont a farewell reception at the home of N. S. Davis esteem and of appreciation for services as superintendent of said school. About

sixty were present.

clerkship at Frace & Parker's store on April 1, and will be succeeded by a gentleman by the name of Stevens, whose home is near Wyalusing.

E. U. Mott made a public sale of his effects on Thursday preparatory to his departure to Newark, N. J. Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cora Lewis, of Carverton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Miss Maud Mullinex has assumed the control of her grandpa's home since

Walter Wilcox has removed from the Knight farm. The following officers were duly in-Welding M. Swallow, S. W. V.

the death of the latter's wife.

S. Calkins, J. W.; J. W. Rhodes, scribe, after which a smoker was had.

PRICEBURO.

William Fueglein and family are preparing to move to Hollisterville, where they recently purchased a farm, and where they intend to make their future home.

The employes of the Johnson No. 1 and 2 collieries received their wages Saturday.

Stanley Atherton gave a party to his many friends Thursday evening in honor of his fourteenth birthday. An enjoyable time was had by all present. Music from the instruments of the Citizens' band was heard on our streets Thursday morning.

Miss L. A. Wrightson was a visitor n Green Ridge during the week. Peter Fooley, of Duryea, circulated among his many friends here Wednes-

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Willie, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell, of Second street, died on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock after an illness of eleven weeks of pneumonia. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday. The services will be held at the Congregational church. Rev. William Surdival will officiate. The Sunday school, of which the deceased was a member, will attend in a body. Interment will be made in Sha-

dy Side cemetery.

Misses Edith and Sarah Courtright and Mary R. Yarrington, of Carbondale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Coon, of South Main street. Eddie Carter returned home Saturday after spending about two months with relatives in Rendham. He was accompanied by his cousin, Fred Wil-

Insurance Agent C. Avery, of Wilkes-Barre, formerly of this town, was transacting business here Saturday. A supplementary operation was performed yesterday on Henry V. Mc-Closkey, who has been confined in the Carbondale Emergency hospital since the last election day, owing to an injury he sustained to his head caused by a flying bottle, thrown by an intoxicated individual. The operation performed yesterday was not of a serious nature. The object of it is to hasten the healing of the wound, thus making it possible for him to leave the hospital in a short time.

The Junior Endeavor society of the First Baptist church have arranged a musical and literary entertainment to be held in the church on Friday evening, April 15. All who have attended an entertainment given by these little people need no further assurance of a enjoyable evening. Admission, to

cents. D. J. Williams, agent for Iver Johnson & Fitchburg cycles, has received a consignment of the above wheels, which are now on exhibition at the Rush Brook Drug store. Robert Merrick, of Scranton, spent

MR. J. R. STUART,

friends in this place.

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gish digestion, no blood medicine will be of any use whatever less it is able to rectify the imtion. The great Pe-ru-na has is

cases it at once corrects digestive de- and the thing would go off. There isn't rangements and enriches the blood by purifying this very important source of that vital fluid. Mr. J. R. Stuart, of Eastland, Texas, writes as follows regarding Pe-ru-na as a spring medicine: "I have purchased one bottle of Pe-ru-na and it was used by myself and wife as a spring medicine. I consider it the best dollar's worth I ever bought.'

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DOMINATED BY POLITICS. English Society Inextricably Mingled

With it at Election Time. In England politics and society are inextricably mingled. To the upper classes a seat in the house of com-Greenwood collieries received their mons is an easy and pleasant support to their public position; and the successful tradesman and his wife find in it an introduction to fashionable life. wish to extend their sincere gratitude | The London season begins when parliato those who so kindly sympathized ment commences its sittings and ends when parliament rises. In 1895 a general election took place just when the season was at its height. A week after was the guest of relatives in this place the writs were issued London was a desert, the Row empty, the clubs sepulchral vaults, and town houses put into the hands of the caretaker with seven caretakers worse than herself. Her ladyship, you were told, was away in the country "a-'elping Sir John in his 'lection." So were her ladyship's daughters and "the young gen'lemen" give voters better representation at the and any friends she could lay hands on And the next mail, of course, brought a letter from her ladyship: Clark's Green Baptist Sabbath school you come down and help the Cause? and so down you went, to find your hostess and her womankind, whom you on Saturday evening last as a mark of had last seen in a London drawing room, now arguing with rustic laborers and flattering their wives and kissing their children and wheedling votes for John F. Smith will retire from the Sir John with a skill that was almost

diabolicat. All over the United Kingdom, town and country, the same insinuating arts were being practiced, and for a whole delirious fortnight or more the British workingman had the aristocracy of the country at his feet, a hum-Miss Eva Cook is visiting friends in ble suppliant for his favors. A country house during election time is not place to be lightly entered by the flaneur of Piccadilly. The innocent visitor who bites his cake and tries to talk about the theaters or the latest book is gorgonized from head to foot with "a stony British stare." To hear your hostess' daughter fulminate against disestablishment and "that Gladstone" you would imagine that she stalled on Thursday evening, viz.: F. had never heard of Henley or Good-H. Greene, C. P.; William H. Swallow, wood or condescended to anything so

trivial as a theater or a tennis racket.



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IT TAKES NERVE.

Life of a Station Agent Down in Indian Territory.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It requires nerve and good judgment o be an agent of the railroads at many stations in the Indian territory. The railroad station is the rendezvous of idlers and tough men who delight in annoying passengers who alight from the trains—not so much now as of yore, but occasionally, when filled up with alcohol, the bad men will break but even now. Some of the stations on the railroads are literally riddled with bullets, while many of the agents have suffered all kinds of annoyance and indignities. Mark Witmar, now at Catoosa, was for a time at Red Fork. While at the latter place as agent of the Frisco he was busily engaged receiving a message one night when a man entered the depot hurriedly. The agent did not look up until be heard a gruff voice command:

"Throw up your hands!" "Wait until I take this message," said Witmar, "and I will talk to you." "To h-I with your message. I want cash in this ranch," the bad man with the big gun replied, but Witmar never moved until he finished taking the telegram, and then he arose and faced the window through which a 45 six-shooter was pointed.

"Now I am ready to hear what you have got to say," was the agent's cool response. "I say throw up your hands while

ou listen to me," said the bandit,
"I will never throw up my hands to anybody but God," was Witmar's re-

"Well, I am God's agent, understand," growled the bad man, "and I say up with your hands, and be quick about it." yesterday visiting among relatives and Well, sir, I am the agent of this rail-

road company, and I'll be 4-d if I obey," was Witmar's dead game reply. Just at that store of the game footsteps were heard outside on the platform, and the would-be robber made a dash for the door and disappeared in the darkness. Another incident in which an agent

at Sapulpa played the star part is worth recording. One night when all was quiet at the station, Bill Cook, the notorious outlaw, came in and pushed murderous-looking weapon through the ticket window, and commanded the agent to give up the cash in his poses sion. "Bill." said the agent, "take that in

fernal gun away; I don't like to look in the muzzle of Winchesters, nohow, You know me well enough to be dead certain that I will never give up. I ain't built that way." "Yes, I know you, Jim, and hate to

have to do this. If the stuff in there was yours I wouldn't touch it, but me and Cherokee are broke, and I must ask paired diges - you to shel out," said Cook."
tion. The great "You are very considerate of me, Bill

popularity that so just take that cussed gun away. It is very unpleasant to converse with a due to the fact gentleman while gazing into a cool that in all such steel tube. You might yet nervous, You might yet nervous, a dollar in the office, except seven left for my month's pay. I sent every cent away on the evening train. If you run fast enough you might catch that and hold it up," replied the nervy agent.

"I-n if you ain't cool enough to be a member of my gang," said Cook, lowering his gun. There's two jugs of whisky there among the express packages, for I know who ordered them, so just hand them over and we'll call it

"I won't hand you a thing. You may come in and take the stuff, but I'll see you in the hottest corner of hades before you'll make me hand you anything from this office, no matter if you have got the drop on me," and the agent never moved from his seat.

"I ain't a d-n bit proud," said Cook pushing the door open with his Winchester, which he could handle quicket than a man could a six-shooter, walked in, took the packages and backed out "Good night," he said, as he disap-peared through the outside door. T'll send Cherokee Bill around next time when I know there is stuff in the till.

"You can send your whole d-d gang," yelled the agent after the departing desperado. "They can't bluff me. Now I know you are in town I'll be prepared for you or any of the gang that calls.

Such little episodes as these help to make the life of the station agent cheerful down in the teritory, and re-lieve the monotony of stamping tickets, hustling freight, leading cattle and numerous other duties that they are called upon to perform.

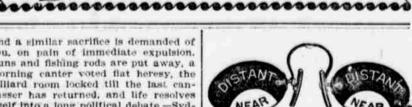
THE NEW PREOLOGY.

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The novelist smiled. "Your influence in the pulpit is unique. All London is guided by your choice. The eminent divine bowed. "You will write to me later," said the novelist, "and give me your opinion of

my work. He departed. The divine skimmed rapidly through the pages. At the end of the book he found an envelope. "Ah!" he exclaimed, as he extracted two £50 notes, "I thought he had forgotten."

"On the whole," he said, "the book is an excellent one. I feel convinced that it will do much good to public morals. My conscience will allow me to advertise it thoroughly." He sat down and wrote his sermon



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