THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898.

CARBONDALE.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Resolutions of Respect for the Late Rev. H. P. Hathaway.

the regular monthly meeting the Ministers' alliance of Carbondale and vicinity, adopted the following tenolutions of respect on the death of next Sunday Rev. H. P. Hathaway:

Whereas; It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst by death, Rev. H. P. Hathaway, a member of this alliance.

Therefore, Resolved that we do by by means of this resolution make permanent record of his death and of the high esteem in which he was held as a brother minister, of his Christian character, his uniform kindness and courtesy, and manly bearing to all his associations with us.

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Resolved; That while we feel deeply the sense of our loss, we are grate-ful for the example of his life among us, and his triumphant faith, and that we do hereby express our kindest sympathy to his widow and family circle in their bereavement and ioneliness, and pray that God's bleesing may sustain and comfort."-George A. Place,

Charles Lee, committee. A carefully prepared paper on "How to Win Young Men" was read by Rev. G. A. Place. The paper was discussed by Doctors Brown, of Jermyn, Evans, of Vandling, Carrington and Williams, of Forest City, Beecher, Sawyer, Jepshe and Smith, of Carbondale The al-Hance adjourned to meet at the Episcopal church the first Monday of Septem-

GOSPEL PAVILION.

Effort Being Made to Have One Erected on Belmont Street.

The committee appointed by the trustees of the Second Presbyterian church, to consider the matter of building a gospel pavilion on lot No. 155 on Belmont street are of the opinion that such a building in which to hold religious services during the summer months would be a great benefit to upper Carbondale. The cost of an open building seating five or six hundred people is estimated at from three to four hundred dollars.

The committee will issue a general appeal to the good people at Carbondale for the necessary funds; hoping for a prompt and generous response

Contributions may be handed to J. P. H. Raynor, teller of the Miners' and Mechanics' savings bank, Rev. W. A. Beecher, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, or to any of the undersigned committee. Rev. Mr. Beecher will gladly furnish particulars to parties interested.

David Jones. George Emmett, Charles Cushnie, committee.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Chief of Police McAndrew has located the man and woman who are supposed to have stolen the Hotel Ameri can silverware, in Onconta. The mark-ed pieces, however, had been disposed of and there promises to be some difficulty in effecting a conviction. Rebekah lodge of Odd Fellows,

tend an installation tonight. Louis Abbott is home from Lehigh university.

Harnden, of Olyphant,

of this city, will go to Archhald to at-

was re-elected last spring, to succeed of the fire company and active work on their part soon extinguished the fire. The First Weish Congregational himself, presented his certificate of reelection, which was accepted, and S. M. church competitive meeting that was Rogers, of the First ward, who was dected to succeed Mr. E. H. Ritter, postponed on May 23, will be held presented his credentials, which were at the above church June 15, when the accepted. O. B. Newton, the retiring director from the Third ward, was following pragramme will be rendered: Double quartette, "Lead Me Savior," lected by the board to fill the vacancy Gospel hymns 5 and 6, prize \$2.00; baristured by Romeo Callender, who was lected last spring, who had moved out of the district. The following were tons solo, "The Banner of the Sea," prize 75 cents; soprano solo, "Walting and Watching for Me," Gospel hymns elected as officers of the board for the and 4, for those over 30 years of age, ming year: President, Robert Jones prize 50 cents; for males over 40 years of the Second ward; secretary, Edwin of age, "Moab," on the words, "Ar lan McClay, of the Second ward; treasurer, Jordoner," prize 50 cents; solo for chil-Joseph G. Bell, of the First ward. The dren not over 12 years of age, "The meeting then adjourned to meet Mon-Hem of His Garment," prize 50 cents; day evening, June 20, recitation for children under 12 years Children's day exercises of the Methof age, "Ring Out Wild Bells," standalist Episcopal church will be held ard recitation No. 1, prize 50 cents;

spelling match for those not over 18 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace have isyears of age, prize 50 cents; imprompsued invitations for the marriage of tu speech, 25 cents. The Watkins mustheir daughter Belle, to Mr. Ernest E. cal family will be present and give Breisch, at their home on Main street. Mrs. Maple Rell, of Taylor, is visiting several of their best selections. Miss Elle Carey, of this place, was or parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tifthe guest of relatives in Hyde Park on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kestell visited

ill be made at Prospect emetery.

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as in town yesterday.

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insistant foreman, Thomas Roberts

cond assistant foreman, J. J. Farrell.

Foreman book and Indders, J. G. Av

Moon; first assistant pipeman, W Mc-

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their men today.

rell.

Taylorville lodge, No. 462, Knights of with friends at Dunmore last Monday. Emma Louise, the daughter of Pro-Pythias, will meet this evening in Reese's hall. essor and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, died at The scholars of the High school, of their home on Wainut street yesterday which Professor James F. Fahey is orning at 7.30 o'clock, aged 22 years.

principal, are busily engaged in their Miss Barnes has been a great sufferer studies for the examination which ocfor many years. The funeral service curs this month. ill be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 2.50. Interment AVOCA.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hollister and fam-The regular meeting of the borough ly spent Sunday with relatives at Holcouncil has been postponed until Frilay evening

Rev. T. E. Wilson left on Monday JERMYN AND MAYFIELD. for a few weeks' vacation. Before returning he will wed one of Nanticoke's Some interesting developments may popular school teachers. The cerebe looked for soon in regard to the ornony will be performed tomorrow canization of the school board on last

vening. Monday evening. If all reports are Mrs. Jacob Webster is visiting friends true, Jermyn can boast of having a n Vandling. nember of the school board whose abil-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson have

ity as a magician is only second to that cturned home after enjoying a wedf the great Kellar. Keep an eye on ding trip to Atlantic City. They are this column, and we will tell you what now domiciled in their prettily furnished home on Lincoln Hill. Professor W. F. Scott, of Carbondale, Michael Shuruder, a Polander, em-

ployed as a laborer in the Avoca col-Rev. and Mrs. Gendall, of Plains. lery, was seriously injured yesterday were calling on Jermyn friends yestermerning by a fall of roof. He was terribly cut about the head and face. His The Delaware and Hudson will pay njuries are not necessarily fatal. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis re-J. W. Pellio, of Scranton, was in town

turned to their home in Albany vesterday, after several days' visit at the Crystal Fire company met last even-Deeble residence. ing and elected the following officers Harold, the two-year-old son of Mr. for the ensuing term; President, Dr.

and Mrs. James Walsh, of Grove street, D. Davis; vice president, Frank Hems critically ill of cholera. ilright; foreman, Walter Moon; first The school board met on Monday coning to effect an organization and, ulthough successful, they have become nvolved in difficulties which will inery; assistant foreman book and ladtoke the aid of the law to unravel. A Walter Coon; pipeman, Albert ew days previous to election day a cacancy occurred, owing the death Dermott; second assistant pipeman, of Philip Clifford, a 1. Armin Battenburg: third assistant -r of the ard. Thomas Hardin, a resident of pipeman, George Fendred, jr.; record-ing secretary, J. D. Williams; financial that ward, solicited votes on election day and declares his election legal,

ecretary, W. G. Graves; trustees; J. F aving been placed there by the will Nicholson, H. D. Swick and George Walters; auditing committee, Frank of the people. M. J. Ryan afterward Hemliright, H. D. Swick and J. J. Farbecame a candidate and was elected at a later meeting by the members of the board, since which time he has been fulfilling the office. On Monday vening Mr. Harding presented a writ

ELMHURST.

The school board met and organized ertifying his right to a seat, which ast night. Previous to organizing the was objected to by some members. ward transacted its final business, An factions and four of them withdrew application for musical director of the from the meeting. The five that rewrough schools from John Aston was ead. It was tabled. The following mained effected an organization and bills were approved of: Reynolds chose Edward Reilley for president. Bros., \$14.10; borough of Olyphant, Martin Cardon for secretary and Ed-\$29.40; J. D. Williams & Bro., \$18,80; Joseph W. Patten, \$4,50; Thomas J. Gavin, \$27,50; A Tinsley, \$18; Olyphant be hoped that the difficulties will be Water company, \$30. Secretary O'Mal-

ley's report for the year was then read and adopted. Prof. Cummings' report Martin Cardon, William Doran, A. J. O'Malley, Solomon Deeble, David Da merly of this city, will be married to past year was read. It shows that vis, with Thomas Harding and M. J. there is an average attendance of 293 Ryan contesting seat pupils in the borough. After a vote Marcy township school board organof thanks was extended to the rotirized on Monday evening. Dr. W. F. ing members, the old board adjourned Pier is president; M. T. Healey, secre-

AN OPERATION AVOIDED.

Mrs. Rosa Gaum Writes to Mrs. Pinkham About it. She Says:

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great many people will miss the newsy little sheet. Editor Watkins will do job printing, and we trust it will not long before business shall vouchsafe to the Tidings a new lease of life and prosperity. ----

TOWANDA.

The Bi-County Christian Endeavor onvention will be held at Athens, June 13 and 24,

A meeting for the purpose of naming places to hold Farmers' Institutes in his section will be held at the Court and then they can only see her in the house next Tuesday. The army worm is a torment to our

stern Bradford farmers again. Dr. C. F. Kelly gave our comrades an over her offspring. xcellent address at the Opera house on Memorial day.

F. H. Hagerman is preparing to build large flouring mill in South Towanda. A. M. Baker, our popular grocer, is having a big sale of strawberries, He had fourteen bushels on sale Saturday. A rew days previous he sold four bushin about three hours. Mrs. E. W. Gaylord is spending the

week with her parents and other friends at LeRaysville Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mace have gone to Denver, Col., to spend the summer. Joseph Ochs, proprietor of the Ochs' The heard of nine separated into two hotel, one of the most popular and most pleasant public places in the town or

ounty, always serves his people in the best possible manner, and gives them the best of attention and accommodations. The traveling men always stop ward Gibbons for treasurer. It is to with Joseph, as they are assured of being well cared for. His rates are the amicably adjusted. The board now cheapest, either by the day or week, comprises the following: Edward Gib- for the city people who desire to stop joy the excellent fishing on the Susque-

large patch of ashes near the postwood throughout. Amber substitutes, and especially celluloid, should be dis-

Our next excursion will be the Duntore Heptasophs conclave, No. 235, on the 14th inst.

Our creameries are running full time. M. C. Roberts spent Monday in Scran-

J. F. MacFarland is slightly indis-Mrs. F. S. Keene has returned from

Scranton C. E. Jones has nearly completed putting the glass in the many houses which were visited by the recent hall storm. People say our much talked of bleyclo path has gone to join the Spanish fleet at Manila Ray.

Order your Tribune of Leslle Sim-

Sunday papers were a scarcity last ibbath. People are replanting their garden which the hail storm cut off. James H. Sloat, of Maplewood, is

working on Simpson's new cottage. A series of lawn socials is contemplated by our church people.

E. D. Keyes, of Maplewood, was visiting his parents on Sunday last.

CUBAN MAIDS AND MATRONS. Strict Etiquette Observed in Their Relations With Men.

From Leslie's Weekly

Slender, graceful Cuban maids, with smoothly-plaited tresses, black as the raven's wing, large, lustrous, dreamy, black eyes, clear, pale complexion resembling the waxen tint of the hly have their pretty heads filled with dreams of love before they quit the schoolroom. Their peculiar training, restricted sphere, as well as early maturity-for in the tropics a girl blooms into womanhood in her thirteenth 6: fourteenth year-may be the reason why their thoughts turn to love before they have discarded their dolls, braids and short dresses. The strict wetch maintained over the tender buds, the cast-iron rules of etiquette which prohibit them from too great an indulgence in athletic sports or outdoor

life, which a northern maid enjoys, precluding romantic ideas and rend-ring her less susceptible to the tender passion which is fostered by a secluded existence, may be the reason why Cuhan girls look forward to matrimony as a release from these irksome bonds.

The romantic manner in which courtship is carried on tends to keep aliv their illusions for lovers usually walk up and down before their lady here's

dwelling like a sentinel on duty, be cause they are debarred from calling

on a malden until formally engaged presence of the family or exchange tender nothings under the Argus eyes of a mamma, who keeps strict watch Many years ago no gentleman was

ermitted to touch a lady's hand, but he would how deeply before her, while nowadays shaking hands is even more mmon than among our own people. It used to be height of impropriety for a bride to be seen until the expiraand she would keep in strict seclusion during that period, while now the

monts

Tabooed.

From the Lancet.

considerably in material and shape,

both of which must be important fact-

smoke. Thus there is the clay, the

carded entirely as dangerous, while the flavor of camphor which these invariably communicate to the smoke form a very unpleasant combination. Piper of special construction cannot be regarded with much favor, such as those which are said to be hygienic and usually contain a so-called nicotine absorber. Those smokers who require such auxiliary attachments had better

not smoke at all. As a matter of fact obacco yields little nicotine in the smoke produced on its partial combustion. It is mainly to oils of a tarry and acrid character that the toxic symptoms of tobacco smoking are due.

THEN THEY WERE "PARDS."

Half Interest in a Mine for Act of Kindness. "I will not go into the details of why

was there," said the hale old capital ist, "except to say that I was acting for a large eastern concern and trying to find a man who had betrayed an important trust.

"There was a big snowstorm raging in the Sierras when I reached the little town near them and put up at the primitive hotel that offered food, lodging, drink and a proper care for my

horse. Conventionalities did not obtain out there, and during the evening I be came acquainted with a woman wh was just from the east. With her wa a very sick little boy and her one an lety was to have her husband with them as soon as he could be brough He was in the mountains among th miners, and every one in the settlemen said it would be impossible to reach him until the storm had subsided. "My sympathy for the woman was s

great that I determined to relieve be painful anxiety if it were possible. - A1 efforts to dissuade me were useless and they looked at me as I left the ho tel as though they never expected t sea me again. I will not attempt to describe the trip. Thirty-six hours after I started I stumbled into the camp through sheer intervention of Providence. With men and mules we mad our way back, and a happler reunion you never saw. The boy grew better and the big, rough miner burdened me

with his thanks. "Christmas morning he got me into little room back of the bar and said: Pard, I hain't no talker. Here's a Chris'mas gif .!

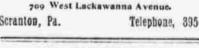
"It was a half interest in one of the richest mines over developed out there. He and I have been 'pards' ever since. -Detroit Free Press.

THE FIFE'S HISTORY.

Many References to It in Literatur at Various Times.

It is said by some that we owe the fife-"ear-piercing," as Shakespeare calls it-to the Swiss, and Sir James Turner, who busied himself in writing on military matters, names it the "Al-lemaine whistle," says Chamber's Journal. In France it was employed at tion of eight days after the wedding, least as early as 1534, in which year it was ordered by Francis I that each band of 1000 men was to have four bridal couple do not shun society. One drums and two fifes. A few years later of the customs still prevalent is that in England, we find "drommes and no gentleman can escort a lady as far | ffyffes" included in the muster of Lonas the next corner, although his hair don citizens. Shakespeare refers to were snowy white, it she were not a the musician, not the instrument, when member of his own family. However, he speaks in the "Merchant of Venice" greater intercourse with foreign na- of "the vile squealing of the wry-necket tions, more extended travel-for Cu- fife," An old writer observes indeed, bans are cosmopolitan- have tended to that a "fyfe is a wry-neckt musician, modify many of their customs. There for he looks away from his instrument." is a peculiar feature in Spanish law About the reign of James II the fife which favors lovers. Provided a suitor lost its popularity for a time, Sir James can support a wife, no matter how low Turner observing: "With us, any cap his social condition and how inferior tain may keep a fifer in his company here for their summer vacation and en- to that of the girl he loves, if she is and maintain him, too, for no pay is alwilling to marry him in spite of her lowed him-perhaps just as much as he

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Miss Mason, of Clyphant, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, in Trinity church, this city, by Rev. R. A. Sawyer, Revs. T. F. Coffey and J. J. Griffin are in Hawley.

Father Holmes, of Plains, was a visitor at the parochial residence in this city yesterday.

PECKVILLE.

The Blakely school board met in regular session at the No. 1 school house last Monday evening. All members were present. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting had been approved, bills to the amount of \$21.91 vere ordered paid.

Miss Orie Williams, one of the teachers at the Central school, made an application for a teacher's permanent certificate, which was granted. Tax Collector J. D. Williams sent in some kind of a monthly report in regards to his collections, but no action was taken. Ex-Tax Collector D. C. Phillips was

exonerated from the taxes of Thomas Brown and Martin Langan, as they could not be found. The report of the principal, Miss Carrie A. Kenyon, for last month, of the attendance at each school, was read and accepted. The bill of Secretary McClay for one year's service of \$100.28, for postage, stationery and other incldentals of the year, ordered paid. There being no further business the old board adjourned sine die. On organizing the new board Mr. Tuthill, of the First ward, chosn temporary chairman, and Mr. temporary secretary. Mr. Robert Jones, of the Second ward, who



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Fifty Cents Per Bottle. Sold by Druggists. nited their clothing. The bucket bri

ine die. tary, and Thomas Joyce, treasurer, After the new members had furnished their credentials, nominations were in order, Mr. Hoyes named Thomas Lenahan for the office of Mrs. Byron Buckingham spent yespresident and Mr. Kelly presented terday in Scranton. John D. Powell's name. A vote was taken, which resulted as follows: For Miss Ella Reynolds, of Elmira, is the guest of Miss Jennie Dunning. Leunhan-Walsh, Patten, Lenchan, Miss Lena Olds returned home Mon-Pettigrew, Hoyes, Williams, Donnelly day after a short visit with friends at Powell-Neulon, Kelly, For Nicholson and Factoryville. Williams, Holleran-5, Joseph W. Pat-Miss Beulah Cooper is visiting her on was elected secretary by a vote of to 5. For the office of treasurer S. grandparents at Nicholson. She will remain several weeks. Williams received 9 votes to Mr. Nea-

Mrs. U. G. Schoonmaker is making lon's 3. James J. O'Matley, esq., was protracted visit with friends at unanimously elected attorney for the Brooklyn, N. Y., and New Hoven. board. The bond of the treasurer was The many friends of A. B. Williams fixed at \$10,000. The meeting then adwere glad to welcome him home on journed to meet next Monday night. Monday. A. B. Williams, jr. returned to Yale

TAYLOR NEWS.

Death of Miss Honora Healey .- A Stight Fire .- Other News of Inattends him. ferest.

Mr. Stevens, of Stroudsburg Normal chool, spent Monday night with his Word was received recently by Patfriend, W. J. Snyder, rick Healey, of Taylor street, and Rev. Van Kirk delivered an address ing the death and burial of his sister, on "The Wines of the Bible" Sunday evening at the Baptist church to a Miss Honora Healey, in Rome, Italy, May 17, in the convent which she en-

large and intensely interested congretered one year ago. Miss Healey was gation. well known in that institution as sister Mr. and Mrs. Francois and Mr. and Mary Clumbia. In the world she was Mrs. Teal, of Scranton, called on Mr. possessed of many virtues and her and Mrs. S. A. Wilcox on Sunday. sweet disposition had won for her Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eynon and many friends. When here about on

tion he will graduate June 29.

daughter and Miss Mabelles Switzer. year ago she was in excellent health of West Scranton, were callers at the apparently, and possessed of a strong home of Byron Buckingham on Sunconstitution. She was very charita-ble and was untiring in her devotion day Mr. Machette and family, of Green to Christian work. Until a few months Ridge, are moving into Dr. Bateman's

ago she enjoyed robust health and was house on Main street. as active as ever when she was attack-Quite a number from this place will ed with a cold which developed into attend the Christlan Endeavor and Epconsumption, which resulted in here worth league convention at Moscow leath. In a letter to Mr. Henley the Friday afternoon and evening. mother superior of the institution

The new school board met and orwrote in the highest praise of the ganized on Monday evening. F. L. Carr was chosen president and S. G. good sister's checufulness when she was ill and her devotion to the church o Riel, secretary. Nothing was definiteher faith. Miss Healey was aged 27 years and had lived in this place a the ensuing year, though several apnumber of years. She is survived by nlications were received. her mother, three brothers, John, Pat-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stanton are rerick and Michael, of this place, and two icing over the arrival of a baby

sisters, Mrs. Higgins and Miss Mary daughter in their home on June 1. of this place. She was buried in the St. Michael's morgue, a cemetery es-FACTORYVILLE. evially allotted to the sisters of that

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Akerley, of A large number of Taylor people Justus, spont Sunday with Mrs. Akerattended the parade of the A. O. H. ey's brother, J. M. Brown,

and the school board meeting on Paulowna lodge, Daughters of Re-bekah, will meet this (Tuesday) even-Monday evening the following officers

were appointed; James Powell, jr. The W. C. T. U. will meet this afterpresident; Tallie W. Jones, secretary, noon at 2 o'clock at their room in the town hall

and Joseph Davis, treasurer. The Tribune branch office in Tay-A. A. Brown left Monday morning for is in the Cobleigh building. Local or Tioga county. Representative E. G. Evans incharge. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watkins spent Sunday with Mehoopany friends. Alarm was sounded from box No.

12. at the corner of Main and Union Next Sunday at the Methodist church streets, for fire yesterday morning. The occurs the first quarterly meeting of this year. Presiding Elder Floyd will single house of Williams Owens, High street, was the cause. Fire preach in the evening.

broke out in the upper story of the The Misses Hattie and Bertha Crishouse which was occasioned by the returned home Sunday from children striking matches which ig-Tunkhannock.

Last Friday appeared the last issue

which this point is no D. D. Dextraze is organizing a No. 1 law, the judge removes her from her are ball team at this place.

The commencement exercises of the susquehanna Collegiate Institute will known in Cuba, because the Roman c held at Hale's opera house Wednesday evening, June 15. There are fourteen members in the '98 class,

Hey, James Crowe, for several years party can remarry until death releases pastor of the M. E. church, has been promoted by the conference to the Spanish law, no man attains his macharge at Wilmington, DeL, where he jority until he is 25, and up to that ill move soon.

Mrg. Lucy Girwin, our popular newsdealer, is prepared to furnish all with war maps, books, badges, stationery and everything else to be found in a etropolitan news store. Orders may be filled by mail.

A meeting was held at the Court house by Hon. F. N. Moore, Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a company of cavalry. The list was made full by 125 enlistments, After short addresses and other preliminary work the meeting adjourned until next Saturday, when the first drill will be

held on the fair grounds. college yesterday, from which instituors in determining the character of the At the sale of the old Court house, Friday, the interior furnishings, fur-T. J. Thompson is seriously ill with nuces, etc., were sold at auction for nflamatory rheumatism. Dr. Knedler from ten cents up to \$7 per article. The

building was bid in by the county com- to the tobacco, therefore, which should always be pure and free from added missioners for \$290. The Naiad Fire company received a flavoring, an expedient which is renew hose cart last week. sorted to far too commonly nowadays.

N. J. Gaylord, Rev. D. T. Davles, Mr. | probably in many instances to cover and Mrs. W. B. Wells, and Miss Grace an inferior quality of tobacco, the best Hillis, of Wyalusing, were visitors in kind of pipe is a point to be consid-

Towanda on Saturday, J. W. Ingham, of Sugar Run, well-known to editorial writers as "Castelar." was greeting his many friends in is when drawn from a clay or a wooden town on Saturday. bowl. There is probably a scientific

explanation of this fact which must Mrs. O. P. Smith, of Dubuth, Minn., is H. P. Newell and Mrs. J. R. Rahm innocuous character of the smoke ashave some bearing on the noxious or ttended a wedding at Ashley last Wedoclated with other products of comnesday evening. bustion. A soft clay is invariably cool

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cuddy are entersmoking, because the acrid olls obtained on the destructive distillation taining Miss Robb, of Muncy The genial Mac Ward, of the Brainof the tobacco are absorbed instead of

trun Messenger, who gives his people collecting in a little pool, which must the best of local papers, was calling on eventually either by the volatilization the fraternity Friday. or by mechanical conveyance reach the

The annual meeting of the Mountain mouth. A particular pipe "smokes Lake Soldiers' and Sallors' association hot" not necessarily because the romwill be held at the popular summer reperature of the smoke is high, but be sort Mountain Lake, June 23 and 34. ause it favors the passage by one of We might add that the present propriethese means of the oils into the mouth. ly settled upon regarding teachers for tor, J. H. Rathgeber, is prepared to give Meerschaum is another porous mathe city people as ane accommodations terial. Again, an old wooden pipe or for their summer onting as any public briar, so dear to inveterate smokers. lace in the state. Before deciding on ecomes "smooth smoking" because your plans, you should write him for the pores of the wood widen and so

illustrated pamphlet and terms. The exhibition given at Hale's opera-house by L. H. Howe's animotoscope was pronounced one of the best repro-"sweats," as it is termed-that is ductions of natural life and motion ever seen. Should Mr. Howe over visit Toof the wooden bowl and at length exwanda again, as we hope he will, he udes. Similarly, a hook-shaped pip nay he assured of another large crowd. Monsleur P. Eprich, of Paris, France, of which is on the same level as the cas registered at the Ward house on

LAKE ARIEL.

With the warm weather comes our ottuge people seeking the shades of he fine groves and our cool breezes. Attorny John F. Serang contemplates uilding an addition to his summer res-

Saturday.

done Dr. Marcy was a visitor in town on

duced distinctly objectionable symp-C. D. Jones' naptha launch can be toms in the throat, most probably for en plying the lake these warm days. the reason just given. Bone or real Out of respect for our wheelmen our amber makes a much more satisfac-RADWAY& CO, 35 ELM SE, NEW YOUK | gade was in service until the arrival of the Factoryville Tidings, and a supervisor should cover with dirt the tory stem, or the pipes should be of of Commons to the queen.

on he appeal (own home to a friend's house and the

A LINE FENCE WAR. marriage takes place. Divorce is un-Mrs. Schneider of South Washington Catholic church does not canction di-Avenue, Sues Constable Woelkers. vorce, although separation is allowable

deserveth.

Mrs. Brigeda Schneider, of South in extreme cases. However, neither Washington avenue, by her attorneys, John J. Murphy and S. B. Price, be the survivor. In accordance with gan an action for \$1,000 damages yes terday in Prothonotary Copeland's office against Constable Joseph Woelkperiod he cannot marry without his ers, Frank Moeller, John Schroeder parents' authorization .- Ladies Weekly, Herman Schafer, Charles Mavien and

charles Woelkers. TOBACCO PIPES DIAGNOSED. She alleges that the defendants tors down a fence upon a lot owned by her on South Washington avenue, opposite Medical Preference for Clay Over Wood -- Imitation Mouthpieces the Steel Works station of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and that on May 18 they caused a fence to be crect.

If tobacco smoking is justifiable at ed on the rear of the same lot and took all on hygienic grounds, it is generally forcible possession of several feet of conceded that the pipe is the least in- land owned by her. It is a line fence jurious means. But tobacco pipes differ war.

THE BOY'S LAMENT.

I wisht at I was big enough meerschaum, and the various wooden To go to war, fer then, pipes, the briar, cherry, or myall. Next 'd list enlist and never have To go to school agen. An then the government would have To furnish me a gun, And I'd jist shoot away all day-Gee, wouldn't it be fun!

> I wouldn't have to study then. Fer fear i wouldn't pass, And I wouldn't have to mow the lawn. Nor rake away the grass,

And when 1 got into the same Ma couldn't come no more. And always chase me off to git Her somethin' at the store.

I wlst at I was big enough To go to war, for then wouldn't have to go to church.

Nor say my prayers agen. --Cleveland Leader.

DETECTIVE WILLIAMS DEAD.

Prominent in Bringing President Lincoln's Murderers to Justice.

Washington, June 7 .- Detective Wiliam W. Williams, who was in the cret service of the war department during the war and who was conspicious in the work of ferreting out the onspiracy which resulted in the death of President Lincoln, died here yester-

absorb, as is the case with clay and day On the night of the assassination he meerschaum, a large proportion of the tobacco olls. Thus an old pipe was guarding Vice-President Johnson, and immediately after the news of the the oll intrudes into the expanded pores assassination was heard, he started. with several others; in pursuit of Booth, After Booth's capture and death, Williams worked hard to bring must be better than a pipe the bowl about the arrest of the other conspirators and was one of the witnesses of the execution of Mrs. Surratt.

GLADSTONE MONUMENT.

Queen Tells the Commons of Her. Intention to Have One Erected.

London, June 7 .- In the House of the ebonite combining with the volacommons, today, a message from Queen Victoria was read, announcing tile oils in the smoke. We know instances where chonite stems have proher majesty's intention to direct the erection of a monument to the late William E. Gladstone in Westminster Abbey, in accordance with the wishes TRIBUNE WANT ADS

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mouth, for the simple reason that in the former a considerable quantity of the oil is kept back in the U-shaped part of the pipe, while in the latter the oil travels easily down the stem, Ebonite stems are in general objectionable because they commonly spoil the true flavor of tobacco smoke. This is most probably due to the sulphur of