## CARBONDALE.

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#### REQUIEM HIGH MASS.

#### Celebrated Over the Remains of John

White at St. Rose's Church. The funeral of John White was held from his late home on upper Canaan street at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning. There was a long train o carriages carrying mourning relatives and sympathizing friends, and evine ing the wide spread love and respecwhich the deceased had been held At St. Rose's church a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Griffin, after which Father Griffin preached an appropriate funeral sermon. He took his text from the sixteenth chapter of the gospel of St. Luke, "Give me an account of thy

stewardship because now thou canst be steward no longer." Father Griffin then pold a high compliment to the deceased, dwelling on his unsettish life and his continual devotion to duty. After the close of the sermon, the remains were borne from the church and conveyed to St. Rose cemetery for interment. The pall-bearers were Frank Collins, James Collins, Edward Reirdon, John White, Thomas Coughlin and John White They comprised four grandchildren and two nephews of the deceased.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were the following, in addition to near relatives from Wilker-Barre and Onconto: Mrs. J. E. Roche, of Scranton, John Flaunigan Misses Maggie Flannigan and Julia Walsh, of Honesdale.

#### OPEN AIR CONCERT.

#### First of the Season to Be Given This

Evening. There is to be an open air concerthis evening. It will be given by the Mozart band from the balcony of the Hotel Anthracite, beginning at eight o'clock. Everybody has been waiting and watching for the first of the seatson's series of concerts by our popular organization and there will be crowd to enjoy komorrow evening's programme, which is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner" March, "Parnassus" Laurendeau Overture, "Goddess of Liberty", Isenman Waltz, "Flecting Shadows", Tietzel Paraphrase, "In the Deep Cellar,"

March, "Caesar's Triumphal"....Mitchell Waltz, "My Old Kentucky Home

Hornpipe march, "Uncle Dooley's De-Hall

#### "America." LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilcox. 44 Belmont street, when their only daughter. Miss Neilie, was united in marriage to Richard Priend, it., of Mayfield. The ceremony was performed under an arch of roses and palms in the presence of more than one hundred guests by the Rev. R. N. Harris, of the Congregational tubernacle of Mt. Car-The commencement number of Brown-

to whom the William prizes were award page of John J. Nolan, of this city who took the first prize of \$15 for the most proficiency in free hand drawing Dr. and Mrs. A. Nites received vesterday a card from their sor, Dr. J. S.

The card was of the souvenir variety and contained pictures of the lit tle railway up the side and abec scenes at the top of the mountain, it said Snowing here, and there are drifts tou to twelve feet deep, while flowers are blooming in the valley. We are well and enjoying ourselves. Leave tonight for Salt Lake.

Robert B. Marshall, of this city, and Charles A. Whittemore, of Scranton, of the class of '97, started on their wheels yesterday afternoon to ride to Factoryville to attend the graduating exercises and alumni reunion tomorrow at Keystone academy. Invitations have been issued by Mrs.

William H. Edgett for a test to be given at her Lincoln avenue home Saturday at six o'clock. The Fortnightly club was entertained by Mr. W. G. Scurry at Elk lake

## AVOCA.

The employes of the Pennsylvania Coal company will be paid temerror

Dr. P. H. Kearney, of Scranton and Miss Marie Curran were guests of friends in town on Wednesday, Mrs. M. F. Whalen, Mrs. John Reap,

morning

Mrs. M. A. Golden, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. M. F. O'Brien, Mrs. James Gilhooley and Miss Kate Dempsey were guests of the L. C. B. A. memhers at Parsons on Wednesday even-

Miss Kathryne McDonald, of the North End, was among the graduates at St. Cecilia's academy on Wednes-

Mrs. Charles Perrett and daughter. Mrs. Charles Howell, of South Eaton, are guests of friends on the West Side. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Primitive Methodist church extended s welcome memento to Rev. J. E. Wilson and bride on Wednesday afternoon in the shape of a beautiful floral horseshoe extending from the veranda of the parsonage.

Bernard, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heniey, is seriously life William McNutty has opened a shoe repairing shop on Main street.

The marriage of Miss Lena Dommermuth and Edward Bennett, both rost- was flower bearer. The bride was dents of Avoca, was solemnized in the handson-ely gowned in white organdic Primitive Methodist churce on Wed- over white silk with lace trimmings. nesday afternoon, Rev. T. E. Wilson She carried a shower boquet of bridal performing the ceremony. The brids roses and maiden hair tern and a sunand her attendant, Miss Regina Done- burst of diamonds and pearls, the gift mermuth, were handsomely attired in of the groom, contributed to the beauty white organdic and carried bouquets, of her appearance. The maid of honor, William Bennett, a brother of the Miss Estelle G. Allen, appeared to pergroom, acted as proomsman. Mr. and foction in an attire of white organdic Mrs. Bennett were the recipients of over blue silk with bace trimmings, many handsome presents, which embraced nearly all the requisites for Edma 8. Higgins, the little flower housekeeping:

ters, Kathleen and Dora, of Waymart, bridal pathway. The male members of were guests of Mrs. A. J. O'Mailey | the party were evening dress. Those

Michael Rutledge, of South Main of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. D. Allen, street, will leave today as a recruit to where a reception was held and re-

## JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Miss Jessie Winter returned home Wednesday evening from Wyoming seminary, where she has been attend-

ay evening from Kingston, where she had been attending the commencement exercises at Wyoming seminary. Grand master, Samuel McKeever, of Philadelphia, and D. G. M. Esau Loomis, of West Chester, have accepted invitations to deliver addresses at Honesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. ed invitations to deliver addresses at the celebration of the twenty-fifth an-

The funeral of Thomas Ellis will be held at the residence of Richard Stevenson on "L" street this afternoon at 2.30. Camp No. 294, Sons of Veterans, of which he was a member,

will attend in a body. The Edgerton Coal company will pay their employes tomorrow.

Miss Emma Cure, of Scott, is the

guest of Mandane Rymer, on South Main street. The Jermyn Ice company's business vas sold by Deputy Sheriff Ryan yesterday afternoon. It was bought by

Attorney O' Neill for \$372. The entertalmment last evening given by the children under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of the St. James Episopal church was very successful. The little ones looked charming in their different costumes. It will be repeated

his evening. The marriage of Mr. Richard Friend. of Mayfield, and Miss Nellie Wilcox, of Carbondale, took place Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, 44 large number of friends.

### TAYLOR NEWS.

#### Musical Festival a Success--Silk Mill to Be Enlarged -- Personal

News. The competitive meeting which was held in the Welsh Congregational church on Wednesday evening was quite largely attended. At 8.39 o'clock the conductor, Rev. J. M Lloyd, called the meeting to order and after saying a few happy remarks called on the Watkins musical family for a selection. Professor Warkins and his children played in excellent form and surprised their auditors. They are destined to occupy the front ranks as the forenost musical family of the country. They responded to an enthusiastic enore, Professor Evans, of Olyphant, then delighted the audience with a tenor solo entitled "Jeruselam." Professor Evans possess a sweet tenor voice and his remittions were loudly applauded. The first competition of the evening was the recitation, "Ring Out Wild Bells." It was justly awarded to Louisa' Nicholas. Prize 50 cents. Next competion was the solo for men over forty years of age, only one en-tered. The prize of 50 cents was A very pleasant social event which awarded to John Morgans. Impromptu speech was the next number. There were four competitors. was "Londstone." William Evans

was the successful competitor. The prize of 50 cents was awarded to him. Following this the famous Watkins family gave a selection. Soprano solo was the next number; three entered. Miss Olwen Howells was awarded the prize of 50 cents. Baritone solo was and White, the interesting periodical this solo. The prize of 75 cents was conducted by the students of Lehigh awarded to John Morgans. Spelling Gertle Holan and Annie Lewis. Prize of 50 cents was awarded to Miss | Ugils, the ogre. Olwen Howells. On the double quartette only one party entered. Profesuel Evans party. Professor Evans. closed the meeting with a tenor solo. The adjudicators on music were Pro-Niles who is touring the west. It was fessor Cousins, of Peckville. On recl-dated "Summit of Pike's Peak, June tations, fley J. M. Lloyd, Accompanst. Miss Lydia Hoskins.

The Lackawanna ellk company of this place has been very busy for some ime past, and orders keep pouring in on account of the fine quanty of goods produced. The company has decided to double the cupacity of the plant and Manager Lubinack has gone to Pateron, N. J., and Worgester, Mass., to nurry the completion of the new ma-

The Tribune branch office in Taylor s in the Cobleigh building. Local epresentative, E. G. Evans in charge. Miss Sadie Gangwer, of North Tay-or, who has been visiting friends in Waverly for the past few days has re-

Martin Lather Lodge No. 22, Loyal vening in Recse's hall. Thomas Evans, of Keystone acad-

my, Factoryville, was the guest of his father, Mr. William Evans, of Washington street on Tuesday William Stone spent yesterday in

#### Wilkes-Barre visiting relatives. FOREST CITY.

The marriage of Miss Flora May Allen to Arthur David Kehren, which us been anticipated with much pleasure by their many friends, was selemnized fast evening at 6.45 in the Presbyterian church in this borough, A large number of invited guests witnessed the ceremony. The church was artistically decorated for the occasion with stately ferns and laurel and this together with a rare June day gave evidence of nature's happiest benedicion. Premptly at the appointed hour the bridal party was escorted to the

altar by the ushers. Messrs James Jennings and George Maxey. Rev. P. B. Kennedy assisted by Rev. W. A. Carrington, conducted the nuptial service, while from the organ emanated the soft strains of "Oh. Promise Me." Professor Firth, of Carbondale, rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march as the party proceeded to the altar and the Swedish march was played at their departure. Miss Estelle G. Allen, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor, and Dr. Leidy Riel, of Scranton, acted as best man. Edna S. Higgins beaver, were a wreath of roses and Mrs. Eugene O'Roucke and daugh- from a basket strewed roses in the nyited then repaired to the residence

freehments served. The house was also

bondale: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shep-erd, Miss Cora Giles, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hallock, Miss Minnie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Benton; Scranton, Mr. and W. F. Kehren, the father and mother of the groom, Mr. J. Scott In-Miss Eliza Osborne returned Wednesglis, the Misses Inglis, Miss Hannah Deacon, Mrs. John McConnell, Miss. J. Jennings; Wyoming, the Misses Courtright, Miss Laura Courtright; Cold Spring, Miss Eliza Yale: Unionniversary of Rush Brook lodge on July dale, Miss Anna B. Lewis; Bethamy, Mrs. James Johns. The bride is well known in the society circles of Forest City, Carbondale, Scranton and vicin-The groom was formerly in the the position of superintendent for the Forest City Electric Light company. Their popularity is evidenced in the many surpassing gifts of silverware, china, cutglass, chairs and other articles of utility, beauty and value. At 9,39 Mr. and Mrs. Kehren departed amid the best wishes, to pass their \$52.85,

#### part the glories of this happy day." OLYPHANT.

honeymoon in the vicinity of New

York and among the romantic heights

of the Hudson. The guests then turned

Tonight the annual entertainment by the pupils of the public schools will be given at Father Mathew opera house, for the benefit of the public school upper American takes. This report has Belmont street. In the presence of a library. The following is the pro-

gramme; \* Part L Nursery maids: Helen Powell, Mary Cummings, Madolin Evans, Elizabeth Crippin, Molly Hannick, Lizzie Barbara Patten and Lucy Steed,

Good-night," march, lotte Pettigrew, Nellie Curran, Mary McHale and Maggie Brown.

Presentation of diplomus. Part IL Thanin, the Butterflies' Carnival.' fairy extravaganza in two acts. Act 1.-The Entterflies' Carnival.

Act II.—The Fairies' Revel. Cast of characters-Titania, queen of fairles, Neilie Norton: Oberon, prince ships were in the trade that carried consort John Edwards: Puck the court cargoes averaging \$100 tons on a ester, Elmer Adair: Silverwing and draught of seventeen feet, and that be Sparkle, queen's favorites, Lena Aker- sides these eight there were twenty-Eyebright, Joe Kennedy; Niblefinger, about 5,550 tons each. A year ago there Leland Jones: Quicksent, Edward Me- | was not one 6,000-ton ship on the lakes

Sharpear, Johnnie Cummings. Hoban, Joseph C'Malley, James Cur-ran, Anthony Golinsky, Henry Whithy, thet, with two or three representatives

Reese, Cora Matthews, Flossy Evans, valued at \$218,236,000, an increase ton, Jennie Mason, Carrie Mason, Neitte Good

Dearie: Spotilla, Evelyn Davis,

the next rendition. Three contested on Ethel Evans, Grace Edwards, Emma the American, and with a lake-water

Gromes-Milton Kennedy, Walter one-thirty-eighth of the whole. Kennedy, Daniel Dougherty, Walter sor Cousins awarded the prize to Sani- Davis, Thomas Feeley, Willie Patten and Robbie Hoves

Hayden Eyans. An interesting morning wedding was celebrated in St. Patrick's church yes-

Miss Bridget V. Kearney, of Peckville, was joined in marriage to John M. Sheevers, of Carbondale, Rev. J. M. Smoutter performed the marriage ceremony. The bride booked lovely in a gown of cream tuffeta silk, over which fell son folds of cream mousseline de grain and flour, and the balance was soire. She wore a leghorn hat trimmed with flowers, Miss Tillie Kearney, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and was dressed in light blue silk with an overdress of white organdie. Patrick Sheevers, of Forest City, was groomsman. After the impressive ceremony had been concluded the wedding party returned to the bride's home in Peckville, where a wedding dinner was served to the relatives and intimate Knights of America, will meet this friends of the contracting parties They were remembered by a number of beautiful gifts. In the afternoon Mr. and Sheevers left on an extended wedding tour. On their return they will reside in Carbondale. The bride is a charming young lady and for several years has been employed as stenegrapher in the Traction company's

George Patien, of Delaware street, was run over by the street sprinkler yesterday morning and slightly in-John Shields, of Luckawanns street,

is very ill. Miss Anna Davis, of Pittston, is visiting relatives here.

#### TOWANDA.

Several delegates from this place are attending the Universalist and Y. P. C. U. convention at Nicholson, viz.: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Russell, Mrs. J. M. Rahm, Mrs. M. J. Long, Rev. R. T. Polk. Miss Carrie Long and H. E.

Guy W. Peck, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting his father, Judge B. M. Peck, and looking after his business interests here.

A delegation of Sons of Veterans, Watkins Camp, are attending the convention at Phillipsburg. Many of the nearby towns will hold old-fashioned Fourth of July celebra-

tions this year, but Towanda seems

to be backward. largely attended on Tuesday evening. Miss Mac Cook and friend, Miss Weston, of Chicago, Ill., arrived in Towanda on Tuesday, whence they went to LeRaysville to visit the home of

Ex-District Attorney E. J. Mullen, of Laporte, was a pleasant visitor among Towandians, Tuesday. He also attended the institute commencement exercises. He is a candidate for state

Our markets are flooded with strawberries nowadays. A young lad named McNerney, while

in bathing, was drewned at Athens last Thursday. His body was found the day following, after a most faithful search.

Wyatusing Hustler, the ney Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Misser prettily descrated with paims and weekly local paper, just one menth old, Alice Mitchell, Agnes Mitchell, Gerterns, and Professor Firth enlivened is gaining a wide patronage and is trude Sanders, William Jennings and I the hours with music of which many I making friends by the hundred. The

John Doran attended the Gilmartin- of the devotees of terpsichore availed editors are giving its readers a line Golden nuprials at Dunmore on Wed-themselves. Among the out of town of news in a historical nature that will guests were the following from Car-become valuable for future reference. become valuable for future reference. This week they gave a very interesting description of four of the churches at that place, with half-tone cuts of each. It is well to state here that there is no better half-tone engraver in Northeastern Pennsylvania than H. J. Lloyd, of Wyalusing; his work speaks

for itself. Miss Bertha Gaylord, of Wyalusing is spending this week in town at her Helen Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel brother's, E. W. Gaylord. She will attend the Christian Endeavor convention at Athens next week before re-

turning home. Our townspeople had the pleasure of visiting Sherry's working world last week. The models are of a movable nature and are certainly the best piece of mechanism ever invented. The different trades of man, the railroad train. ships and a score of other features are shown in such a way as to appear employ of the Hillside Coal and Iron real. The two gentlemen in charge are company of this place, but now holds very courteous and deserve a generous patronage from the public in gen-

> E. L. Baldwin, of Lestershire, N. Y. registered at our popular hotel, the Ochs, Monday. The Children's day offering at the

#### Presbyterian church last Sunday was

#### ON THE GREAT LAKES. Ton of Freight Carried Twelve homeward and soon all were "Away to A

Miles at a Cost of I Cent. Sault Ste Marie Letter in the Sun. Ever since the close of navigation last December the United States government force at the great ship canal here has been tabulating and arranging statistics of the commerce of the

just been issued, and the figures it preents are startling in their vastner. That transportation has reached point where I cent will haul a ton of goods twelve mites or more is a fact that may well seem beyond belief for Aston, Annie Jones, Nellie Evans, the man who hasn't found it to be a fact by experience. Then, too ... Maggie Thomas surprising that an increase of \$18,660. 000 could be made in the value of com-Smma Crippin, Gertie Hannick, Char- merce passing into and out of Lake Superior in a single season, or that the previous low freight rates could be still further reduced by .16 of a mill per ton per mile. It will be an eye opener for the salt-water mariner to know that the vessels engaged in the Lake Superior trade alone were of a value last year of \$44,377,100, and it will surprise him also to know that eight and Katie Gilday; prince's guards, eight ships that averaged loads of Laughlin: Lightfoot, Roy Evans: and only half a dozen of the 5,000-ton class. A year from now the report will Hunters - Stanley Evans, Michael show the bigger class doubled in num-

Mormon, David Price, Walter as a starter.

ey. The commerce that passed into and Fairies - Molly Gaillagher, Lizzie out of Lake Superior last year wo-Anna Lavin, Lena May Him, Bessie about 25 per cent, over the year be-Dougherty, Mary Davis, Minnie Mutcreased 11 per cent, to a total of \$18,-Agres McLaughlin, Alma Davis and 954,000 tons, or almost 100,000 tons for every day the canal was open. The Airic, queen of butterflies-May Ken- vast prependerance of American vesnedy. Her favorites-Goldhue, Lizzie seis over Canadian is shown in the fact that only 2.3 per cent. of the ton-Butterflies-Lizzie Henry. Annie Mur- nage was carried in Canadian ships, ton, Clara Van Sickle, Pearl Akerly, a smaller proportion than has ever ex-Mand McKinley, May Gray, Mollie Burke, Carrie Morman, Mable Saxe, the Canadians, with a canal equal to Weaver, Lena Tinsley, Annie Davis, System that has cost them nearly \$20,Gertie Hoban and Annie Lewis. .John O'Brien | reached the proportion of only about

In 1896 the cost of carrying freight over the lake route was reduced to 99 of a mill per ton per mile. This was Frogs-Eddie Phillips, Oscar Brown, Unprecedented in the annals of transportation. But in 1897 this record was owered to .83 mill, giving one cent the power of transporting a ton of freight more than twelve miles. Despite this nfinitesimal cost there was paid on freight through the canal the respectable total of \$13,229,000 on cargoes averaging a distance hauled of 841 miles.

Nearly half the total commerce, in value, of this wonderful canal wa divided more or less equally among iron, copper, and merchandise, with lumber and coal furnishing about 5 per ent, each. One ship, the steel freighter Harlem, traveled in the 240 days of navigation 50,000 miles, and the Anlrew Carnegle carried in the season. 131,000 tons, or, by another method of computation, a total miles-tonuage of Surprising as were the figures made

last year, the outlook for the present season is that all records will be very much surpassed. Not a single commodity handled through the canal but s worth more than last year, so the value of the traffic is to be greater even with no increase in quantity. Quan tity, however, will increase by several million tons and it is likely that the total value of all commerce will exceed \$300,000,000. Rates are lower than ever; ron ore is carried from Duluth to Lake Eric for 55 cents a gross ton and coal goes 1,000 miles for 20 cents a ten. Wheat freights are 1% cents a bushel for 1,000 miles and flour is lower than



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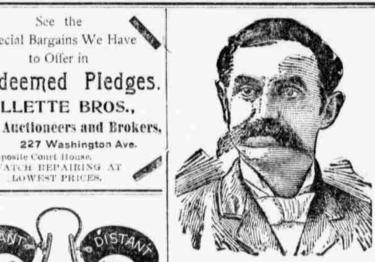
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