

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Election and Prediction

Today wages the battle of ballots. Tonight, the crisis; tomorrow the recovery. Every day is election here—for we elect to please. You may live in Avoca or Moosic, Dalton or Jermy—our delivery wagons reach all those points and a hundred others. We save you money on what you buy—and deliver free. We predict the biggest fall business ever known to Scranton; store and stock is ready for it. None other to equal it for a hundred miles around. Come, See.

Men's Overcoats and Why They're Here. A small army of men have said to us—"Why don't you keep clothing for us?" We thanked them for the suggestion—and the overcoats are here. After manufacturers had supplied the ordinary wants of others—we stepped in and took their reserve stock at a third its value—thus coats are here at \$3.39 and up and this one for a leader—Blue, black or brown. Covert, Oxford mixed or west of England. Kersey, magnificently tailored and worth \$20. Just now they're \$9.98

Two items in Underwear for Women at 39 Cents. Oneita style combination suits in ecru and silver grey; the ideal garment for warmth and comfort; all sizes and worth 50c. That's one. The other is natural wool Vests and Pants, in all sizes, that you'd shop around to buy at less than 60c. This week they're 39c here.

\$7.50 Taffeta Silk Waists at Only \$4.45. Bring your dress-maker here; let her see the quality of silk in these waists, the dash of style they have, and ask her what she'll duplicate them for. Dollars to dollars she'll say \$7.50 or \$8. Fancy plaids and stripes, and a few in solid colors. \$4.45 is their moving price.

Half Price for New Things in Laces and Embroideries. The laces are fine Creme and White Oriental. Chantilly. Applique and fancy cotton, worth up to 25c a yard. Then there are fifty new patterns of Embroideries, 5 to 9 inches wide, worth up to 35c a yard. Take them at 12c the yard.

and consider yourself fortunate in getting such a bargain just now.

Muslin Gowns at 29c. Corset Covers at 18c. The Gowns were 40c before the price axe struck them; handsomely trimmed, full, wide skirts. The Covers were 20c—and most people thought them cheap. High and V necks; very pretty.

Outing Flannel Skirt Patterns at 29 Cents. Two essentials are theirs—warmth and style—and they're dressy, too. Come in a great variety of patterns, fleeced on both sides. They were cheap when we got 30c for them.

Little Things at Little Prices. Don't ever be without it after this sale. Sold 3000 spools yesterday at a half cent a spool—and there's 3000 more spools for today, along with these—Nickel-plated Safety Pins, 12 for 1c. 3 doz. Sewell Hooks and Eyes, 25c. 1 spool Belding's Buttonhole Twist, 5c. Genuine Butterfleck Soap, per cake, 1c. Genuine Cuticura Soap, per cake, 12c.

Bags for Shopping and Chatelaine Bags. Leather Shopping and Chatelaine Bags. Bags that you'd ordinarily pay a quarter for are yours this week at 15 cents each.

and handsome Chatelaine Bags with outside pocket, button clasp and nicker frames that were 30c, will go a-flying at 21 cents each.

They're both samples of the many bargains we're offering—including some extraordinary ones in Purses, Pocketbooks and Calling Cases.

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CARBONDALE.

[The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the hands of Mr. J. M. Forbes. All complaints as to irregular delivery, etc., also news items, should be addressed to Roberts & Reynolds, news agents.]

A BAD CAVE.

The ground on the South Side has been caving in numerous places for some time, but till yesterday morning no buildings had been damaged. Yesterday morning the home of Mrs. Winifred O'Brien sank some twelve feet, so that the top of the house is almost level with the ground above it. The house is a two story structure and is situated but a short distance from No. 5 school house, which it is said rests on an unbroken pillar. The cave extended to the road and caused a suspension of all traffic on that thoroughfare and it will be some time before the road will be repaired. The Delaware and Hudson already have teams employed in filling up the depression, which is an extensive one. While the house is greatly damaged, no one was injured.

INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT.

There is a movement on foot among the business men of the city that may lead to some new industries for Carbondale, which badly needs them. On tomorrow night the first meeting of this temporary board of trade will be held in the council rooms, when a number of plans will be discussed. The movement should and probably will meet with the hearty co-operation of every person in any way interested in the city's welfare.

ANOTHER KIRMESS.

Columbia, No. 5, is discussing the advisability of a kirmess Nov. 20. The first attempt in this line was attended with great success and undoubtedly the holding of another one would net more for the company than their initial attempt did. The company is badly in need of a team of horses, which they are almost helpless without them and each citizen would help the plan along. The members have not as yet definitely settled on the idea, but a meeting in the near future will be held to make a final decision as regards it.

"SHORE ACRES" LAST NIGHT.

One of the largest audiences of the season witnessed an excellent presentation of the greatest of pastoral dramas, "Shore Acres," at the Grand last night. The company is an excellent one and their efforts were followed by great applause from the appreciative persons present. The parts of "Uncle Nat" and "Martin Berry" and "Helen" as portrayed by the members of last night's cast could not be better played by the members of the original company.

FUNERAL OF A. K. FULLER.

The funeral of the late A. K. Fuller was held from the home on Terrace street yesterday, the remains being interred in Maplewood cemetery. Rev. G. A. Place, of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached a fitting eulogy over the old gentleman's remains. The choir was in attendance and rendered several solemn selections. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pall-bearers were C. H. Lee, Edward Auger, S. A. Dilts, D. W. Humphrey, G. W. Reynolds and William Williams.

GRAVITY FOR SALE.

The Gravity railroad is for sale to who ever is willing to pay the price asked for it, so says Lewis E. Carr, of Albany, N. Y., who is agent for the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. He added that if the road is not sold it certainly will be abandoned as it has been losing from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars a year for the company. There is no hope that the canal in Honesdale will be continued for many days longer.

EDDIE BALD COMING.

Eddie Bald will be seen at the Grand support by a strong company in a "Race of Laurel" on Wednesday evening. The play is an excellent one and the company is made up of twenty skilled artists. The plot centers round the bicycle race, which is exceedingly realistic. Several local riders will appear in the race.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The session of the Presbyterian church has invited W. P. Gibbons, of Dunmore, to preach here during the week beginning Nov. 21.

Miss Maul's pupils will give a recital at her studio on Garfield avenue tonight.

George Auger is expected home from Camp Meade the latter part of this week.

Mr. T. C. Clarke, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. C. T. Alexander and daughter, Helen.

T. F. Walsh, the popular shoe dealer of Green Ridge, made a pleasant call on friends in this city yesterday.

Dr. C. B. Hart has accepted a position in Scranton.

Ernest Downton, of Philadelphia, was in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins have returned from their wedding tour.

A musical program was carried out at the meeting of the Boy's League.

YOU CANNOT CURE PILES.

By Internal Remedies. The only way to cure piles in every form is to use a remedy like the Pyramid Pile Cure which is applied directly to the parts affected and its wonderful effects are felt on the first application because the medicinal properties are rapidly absorbed by the sensitive membranes of the rectum and the cure is speedily made, and almost before the patient is aware of it, every trace of piles has left him.

This is one reason why the Pyramid Pile Cure has been so successful. It is applied directly where it is needed and where it will do the most good. Not by the roundabout way of the stomach nor by the harsh, barbaous methods of various surgical operations and so called systems.

Its advantages over all other pile cures are these: It cures without pain, the cure is lasting, it contains no poison and is the quickest and cheapest cure yet found. It is made by the Pyramid Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich., and sold by all druggists at one dollar per package.

OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

Mrs. Frederick Forber has returned to her home in Scranton after spending two weeks at her parents' home in this city.

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, of Terrace street, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Rice, at Horan Saturday.

Miss Mary A. Moran, of Scranton, is visiting friends.

W. J. Lewis, of Forest City, was yesterday in this place.

Mrs. Mary Mills, of Scranton, spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Laura Mahoney, of Scranton, is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Mary Egerton, of Elmira, N. Y., is expected to arrive in town tomorrow. She will be the guest of Mrs. Crane, on Lincoln avenue.

James Collier and daughter, May, have returned to their home in Pittston after a visit at in this city.

Mrs. W. G. Stephens and daughter, Maude, of Salem avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Honesdale.

Rev. and Mrs. William Edgar, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Humphrey, on Salem avenue, have returned to their home in Providence.

P. A. Brennan has accepted a position in New York city.

Benjamin Singer spent Sunday in Scranton.

Samuel Lewis left last night for Camp Meade.

PITTSTON NEWS.

Ten Funerals in One Day—Amazons of Pittston Township Met with Axe and Butcher Knife—Personal Notes.

Yesterday was one of mourning in this city, as no less than ten funerals took place, and these included seven of the victims of the West Pittston disaster. These mournful processions came from the West Side and from the North and South and the East Side, and after services at the Polish and other churches, the remains were conveyed to their respective cemeteries, followed by large concourses of people, where interment took place. John Winslow, one of the victims, who was taken to the hospital, died on Sunday, and his funeral will take place today. The other two who were taken to the hospital also it is thought will recover from their injuries, and when it is considered what they experienced it is nothing short of a miracle how they escaped in the manner they did. The coroner and Miss Inspector McDonald will conduct a rigid examination to ascertain who is responsible for the sad affair, and an inquest will be conducted on Thursday next at 2 p. m. at the town hall, in Exeter borough, and for this purpose has selected the following jury: E. J. Mackin, John Wierdel, P. J. Kelly, Joseph Showdeck, Thomas P. Mackin and S. L. Geddis.

John Lutz, Jr., yesterday received one thousand dollars on a policy due to him upon the death of his father, John Lutz, Sr.

That was a disgraceful affair that took place in that quiet portion of Pittston township and known as Inkerman on Saturday afternoon, when two women, who for years had resided next door to each other, allowed a long lasting feud to come to a focus when they met at the fence line, and with an axe and butcher knife as the weapons of warfare sallied into each other in the most up-to-date Spanish fashion. The one that flourished the butcher knife was the victor, and her opponent, and early succeeded in making an impression when by a well-directed lunge with the weapon sliced off the largest portion of the nose of her victim, and this was followed by a large slash across the face that took some time to get the blood out of the eyes after the fracas was finished. If it had not been for the interference of those who were attracted to the scene we would, no doubt, have been called to record another murder for Luzerne county. The parties implicated in this disgraceful affair were immediately known as quiet and inoffensive people, and just how it became possible to culminate in such an unfortunate manner will, no doubt, become known when the usual hearing takes place before an alderman.

Lewis Reese, of Wilkes-Barre, was the guest of friends in the city yesterday.

S. B. Bennett, who executed several very desirable favors to the members of Companies C and H when they were at camp, is desirous to show their appreciation of his kindness to them, have just presented him with a beautiful and valuable gold-headed cane. There was several very complimentary speeches made on the occasion.

The rubbish that has appeared in the Telegram for the past few weeks, reflecting on the character of the mayor, is not much to the credit of its author. The charges are all without foundation, and no one knows it better than the writer himself.

The officials of the Newport Coal company are still fighting the fire in the Ravine shaft, and up to the present time the outcome is not very promising. Water is still being poured into the ill-fated vein, and should any of the shafts stop to come to a focus, the Pennsylvania Coal company is very much interested in the outcome, as No. 2 and in shafts are connected with the Ravine shaft.

Several glass stained windows have recently been placed in the chapel of the Sisters' new convent on Williams street.

Dolph Gleason and sister have been called to Rhode Island on account of the serious illness of a relative.

Boy, J. J. McKelvin Fletcher made a special address on Sunday evening to the youthful members of his congregation, his subject being "The Young Life of Christ." The Rev. Fletcher, who has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has succeeded in stirring up considerable interest in the several young people's societies which meet throughout the week, and the result is a large increase in the attendance of the Sunday services.

The old Forge shaft and Ewen heady of the Pennsylvania Coal company will be idle for the balance of the week.

The Erie and Wyoming railroad employees will receive their monthly pay tomorrow and the miners of the Pennsylvania Coal company will be paid on Saturday.

P. F. Burke, William Callahan and T. J. Flynn, James Walsh were up to Scranton yesterday.

Those who were fortunate enough to be included in the exclusive company that enjoyed the same supper at the Bechtold hotel on Saturday evening, have only the most pleasant things to say of the spread.

Louis Zelle and Paul Bohau were up to the Pittston district hotel yesterday in Hansom and attended a meeting of the poor directors.

In boring an artesian well at the Hughes' brewery, the gas struck at a distance of 150 feet has been overcome, and arrangements have been made to go 100 feet further.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCawley have returned from their wedding tour, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hayden, Jr., on Sunday. They will make their future home at Westmoreland place, Wilkes-Barre.

The Sinclair house has introduced steam heat throughout the building and that hotel, made popular by its new proprietor, M. J. Hughes, is enjoying a large business.

We are not sure, but it looks very much as if the public are forgetting their first instructions, as for the past week the corner loafing fraternity have resumed their old habits, and they are about as numerous as before. Pittston township will distinguish itself today by voting early and often. While it is a Democratic stronghold, it will be a surprise the large vote Senator Vaughan will get in that particular district.

Election returns will be received tonight at the Eagle hotel and the Sinclair house. The former place will be headquarters for the Republicans, and our Democratic brethren will learn just how it happened at the latter. As they vote up at Cook Lane for the balance of the week, there will be no returns due from that locality before next Sunday.

OLYPHANT.

Forty hours' devotion was commenced at St. Patrick's church Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock with a high mass. Rev. J. M. Smoutler as celebrant. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening devotion began. Rev. Father Moffitt, of South Scranton, preached an interesting and edifying sermon. Yesterday morning masses were read at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. They were largely attended. At the service last evening Rev. Father McGoff, from St. Peter's cathedral, Scranton, delivered a very eloquent sermon.

Charles Hathaway is home from Yale college spending a few days with his parents in Blakely.

Miss Sadie Cummings of Carbondale, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Fallon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, will serve a turkey supper Thanksgiving evening in the Sweeney building on Lackawanna street.

Miss Kate Gordon and Richard Burke, of Scranton, were the guests of Miss Kate Gordon on Sunday.

Hurley Taylor, of South Gibson, is a visitor at the residence of Attorney and Mrs. J. J. Manning, of Dunmore street.

Mrs. Alfred Haines has returned home after a visit with relatives at West Pittston.

Work on the new nave is progressing rapidly. A large force of men were engaged in laying concrete Saturday night and Sunday, and several hundred feet have been laid. Peter O'Brien is inspecting the job.

Mrs. Matthew Grey and daughter, Miss Sallie Grey, spent Sunday at Green Ridge.

Miss Myrtle Ensign was the guest of friends at Providence on Sunday.

Charles Hattinger, of Patterson, N. J., who has been spending a few days with friends in town, has returned home.

AVOCA.

The death of Mrs. Ann McKenlie occurred yesterday morning at the old homestead on the West Side. Several days ago she was taken suddenly ill and her symptoms gradually developed into typhoid fever. Her friends did not anticipate serious results and when the final

THE LEADER. Scranton Store—124-126 Wyoming Ave. Alteration and Rebuilding Sale. Thousands thronged the store on the first day of this great sale. It was an ideal opportunity for the bargain-seeker and every one of them bore home the evidence of our stupendous money-saving chances. Look here daily for just as good as you found on Monday. This sale will last until we are compelled to close for alterations.

Alteration sale of ladies' and children's underwear. Combination Suits—Ladies' wool combination suits in white, grey and black. Alteration sale price: \$3.00 Suits \$2.50, 2.00 Suits 1.50, 1.50 Suits 1.19. Jersey Ribbed Vests—One lot of ladies' white merino jersey ribbed vests, excellent quality, high neck and short sleeves, regular price, 39c. Alteration sale price, 39c. Children's Ribbed Underwear—One lot children's grey jersey ribbed vests and pants, at the following prices: Sizes: 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 32 34. Regular price 1.25c 1.50c 2.00c 2.50c 3.00c 3.50c 4.00c 4.50c 5.00c 5.50c 6.00c 6.50c 7.00c 7.50c 8.00c 8.50c 9.00c 9.50c 10.00c 10.50c 11.00c 11.50c 12.00c 12.50c 13.00c 13.50c 14.00c 14.50c 15.00c 15.50c 16.00c 16.50c 17.00c 17.50c 18.00c 18.50c 19.00c 19.50c 20.00c 20.50c 21.00c 21.50c 22.00c 22.50c 23.00c 23.50c 24.00c 24.50c 25.00c 25.50c 26.00c 26.50c 27.00c 27.50c 28.00c 28.50c 29.00c 29.50c 30.00c 30.50c 31.00c 31.50c 32.00c 32.50c 33.00c 33.50c 34.00c 34.50c 35.00c 35.50c 36.00c 36.50c 37.00c 37.50c 38.00c 38.50c 39.00c 39.50c 40.00c 40.50c 41.00c 41.50c 42.00c 42.50c 43.00c 43.50c 44.00c 44.50c 45.00c 45.50c 46.00c 46.50c 47.00c 47.50c 48.00c 48.50c 49.00c 49.50c 50.00c 50.50c 51.00c 51.50c 52.00c 52.50c 53.00c 53.50c 54.00c 54.50c 55.00c 55.50c 56.00c 56.50c 57.00c 57.50c 58.00c 58.50c 59.00c 59.50c 60.00c 60.50c 61.00c 61.50c 62.00c 62.50c 63.00c 63.50c 64.00c 64.50c 65.00c 65.50c 66.00c 66.50c 67.00c 67.50c 68.00c 68.50c 69.00c 69.50c 70.00c 70.50c 71.00c 71.50c 72.00c 72.50c 73.00c 73.50c 74.00c 74.50c 75.00c 75.50c 76.00c 76.50c 77.00c 77.50c 78.00c 78.50c 79.00c 79.50c 80.00c 80.50c 81.00c 81.50c 82.00c 82.50c 83.00c 83.50c 84.00c 84.50c 85.00c 85.50c 86.00c 86.50c 87.00c 87.50c 88.00c 88.50c 89.00c 89.50c 90.00c 90.50c 91.00c 91.50c 92.00c 92.50c 93.00c 93.50c 94.00c 94.50c 95.00c 95.50c 96.00c 96.50c 97.00c 97.50c 98.00c 98.50c 99.00c 99.50c 100.00c 100.50c 101.00c 101.50c 102.00c 102.50c 103.00c 103.50c 104.00c 104.50c 105.00c 105.50c 106.00c 106.50c 107.00c 107.50c 108.00c 108.50c 109.00c 109.50c 110.00c 110.50c 111.00c 111.50c 112.00c 112.50c 113.00c 113.50c 114.00c 114.50c 115.00c 115.50c 116.00c 116.50c 117.00c 117.50c 118.00c 118.50c 119.00c 119.50c 120.00c 120.50c 121.00c 121.50c 122.00c 122.50c 123.00c 123.50c 124.00c 124.50c 125.00c 125.50c 126.00c 126.50c 127.00c 127.50c 128.00c 128.50c 129.00c 129.50c 130.00c 130.50c 131.00c 131.50c 132.00c 132.50c 133.00c 133.50c 134.00c 134.50c 135.00c 135.50c 136.00c 136.50c 137.00c 137.50c 138.00c 138.50c 139.00c 139.50c 140.00c 140.50c 141.00c 141.50c 142.00c 142.50c 143.00c 143.50c 144.00c 144.50c 145.00c 145.50c 146.00c 146.50c 147.00c 147.50c 148.00c 148.50c 149.00c 149.50c 150.00c 150.50c 151.00c 151.50c 152.00c 152.50c 153.00c 153.50c 154.00c 154.50c 155.00c 155.50c 156.00c 156.50c 157.00c 157.50c 158.00c 158.50c 159.00c 159.50c 160.00c 160.50c 161.00c 161.50c 162.00c 162.50c 163.00c 163.50c 164.00c 164.50c 165.00c 165.50c 166.00c 166.50c 167.00c 167.50c 168.00c 168.50c 169.00c 169.50c 170.00c 170.50c 171.00c 171.50c 172.00c 172.50c 173.00c 173.50c 174.00c 174.50c 175.00c 175.50c 176.00c 176.50c 177.00c 177.50c 178.00c 178.50c 179.00c 179.50c 180.00c 180.50c 181.00c 181.50c 182.00c 182.50c 183.00c 183.50c 184.00c 184.50c 185.00c 185.50c 186.00c 186.50c 187.00c 187.50c 188.00c 188.50c 189.00c 189.50c 190.00c 190.50c 191.00c 191.50c 192.00c 192.50c 193.00c 193.50c 194.00c 194.50c 195.00c 195.50c 196.00c 196.50c 197.00c 197.50c 198.00c 198.50c 199.00c 199.50c 200.00c 200.50c 201.00c 201.50c 202.00c 202.50c 203.00c 203.50c 204.00c 204.50c 205.00c 205.50c 206.00c 206.50c 207.00c 207.50c 208.00c 208.50c 209.00c 209.50c 210.00c 210.50c 211.00c 211.50c 212.00c 212.50c 213.00c 213.50c 214.00c 214.50c 215.00c 215.50c 216.00c 216.50c 217.00c 217.50c 218.00c 218.50c 219.00c 219.50c 220.00c 220.50c 221.00c 221.50c 222.00c 222.50c 223.00c 223.50c 224.00c 224.50c 225.00c 225.50c 226.00c 226.50c 227.00c 227.50c 228.00c 228.50c 229.00c 229.50c 230.00c 230.50c 231.00c 231.50c 232.00c 232.50c 233.00c 233.50c 234.00c 234.50c 235.00c 235.50c 236.00c 236.50c 237.00c 237.50c 238.00c 238.50c 239.00c 239.50c 240.00c 240.50c 241.00c 241.50c 242.00c 242.50c 243.00c 243.50c 244.00c 244.50c 245.00c 245.50c 246.00c 246.50c 247.00c 247.50c 248.00c 248.50c 249.00c 249.50c 250.00c 250.50c 251.00c 251.50c 252.00c 252.50c 253.00c 253.50c 254.00c 254.50c 255.00c 255.50c 256.00c 256.50c 257.00c 257.50c 258.00c 258.50c 259.00c 259.50c 260.00c 260.50c 261.00c 261.50c 262.00c 262.50c 263.00c 263.50c 264.00c 264.50c 265.00c 265.50c 266.00c 266.50c 267.00c 267.50c 268.00c 268.50c 269.00c 269.50c 270.00c 270.50c 271.00c 271.50c 272.00c 272.50c 273.00c 273.50c 274.00c 274.50c 275.00c 275.50c 276.00c 276.50c 277.00c 277.50c 278.00c 278.50c 279.00c 279.50c 280.00c 280.50c 281.00c 281.50c 282.00c 282.50c 283.00c 283.50c 284.00c 284.50c 285.00c 285.50c 286.00c 286.50c 287.00c 287.50c 288.00c 288.50c 289.00c 289.50c 290.00c 290.50c 291.00c 291.50c 292.00c 292.50c 293.00c 293.50c 294.00c 294.50c 295.00c 295.50c 296.00c 296.50c 297.00c 297.50c 298.00c 298.50c 299.00c 299.50c 300.00c 300.50c 301.00c 301.50c 302.00c 302.50c 303.00c 303.50c 304.00c 304.50c 305.00c 305.50c 306.00c 3