THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1899.

CARBONDALE.

THE WATER AGITATION.

Consolidated Supply Company Publish Their Rates.

The Consolidated Water Supply com pany was responsible to the agitation against it by publishing a list of rates and defending the 25 per centum advance by saying that the corporation is entitled to fair returns on its investment.

While the figures show about a 25 per cent. advance, it really amounts to more, because many things are rated which were never rated before and the rating is different. This may have a tendency to knock the enthusiasm out of the movement for municipal water works and it may not.

The Hendrick Manufacturing company is pushing work on two bore holes for artesian wells and the results obtained there will doubtless have a marked influence on other large consumers.

TRINITY'S NEW CHURCH.

The vestrymen of Trinity church after exhaustive investigation have de termined to have the new church building constructed of Cleveland blue Am-herst stone with Pottstown red sand stone for trimmings. These stones are of a very durable quality and some of the largest buildings in the United States are built with them. The appearance is fine and with the ornate architecture provided the new Trinity church will undoubtedly be one of the best appearing structures in the val-Contractor Robinson, who has the work to do, expects to have the lines drawn for the foundation walls The work will be entered uptoday. on at once.

FIRE ALARMS.

The boiling over of a pot of meat in a house on upper Belmont street caused some hasty person to send in a fire alarm yesterday afternoon. The gong sounded Sixth ward and both companies responded.

Tuesday night shortly before 12 the fire alarm was given from Sixth ward, but the blaze was in Simpson, where Russell Carpenter's candy store burned.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

E. W. Reynolds and family will spend the first two weeks of August at the Bayley cottage, Elk lake, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bentley have

gone to Los Cerrillos, New Mexico. Mrs. T. G. Lamb's guests, Miss Teresa Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Cathryne McHiff, of Harrisburg, have returned home.

Mrs. R. Dolan and daughter, Bertha. of Dover, are guests of friends in this city.

John Corey has returned to Schenectady, N. Y. Frank Schoonever is visiting Haw-

ley friends. Miss Elizabeth Merrick has returned to New York city, after a visit with

her uncle, J. J. Merrick, of Darte avenue

W. J. Mullen, of Scranton, was in this city yesterday. A number of persons from this city attended the concert given at Dundaff last night under the auspices of Mrs. Lucy Hadcock for the benefit of Rev. W. J. Woerhie, of that place. Mrs. C. E. Lathrop is entertaining

her sister, Mrs. E. H. Jones, of Wilkes-Rev. James Morrison is visiting his

Stroudsburg. James Rooney, of Pittston, was will be on here this week and finish visitor in town yesterday. Miss Bridget Grady, of this place, dissatisfaction is expressed by consumers over the action of the company and Arthur Hall, of Priceburg, were united in marriage at the parochial residence yesterday afternoon at 4 in placing these meters. A marriage license was issued on o'clock by Rev. P. J. Murphy. The bride and her maid, Miss Mary How-Tuesday to Elmer V. Swingle, of Forkstown, and Ettle E. Spencer, of Hollonard, were attired in pretty gowns of back. white mousseline de soir with ribbon trimmings. The groomsman was James Grady, a brother of the bride. After the ceremony the wedding party were driven to the bride's home on Scotch street where a reception was held which was attended only by the immediate relatives of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in Price-

an extended visit to Belvidere and

burg. Miss Kate Kennedy spent yesterday with friends at this place.

John E. Swayze has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Olyphant Shoe company. Mrs. Henry Deane and daughter,

Miss May Deane, left this week for vomen and younger people went out a two weeks stay with relatives at Hibertsville, N. Y. Miss Georgia Thomas is visiting

relatives at Spring Brook. Miss Sadie "O'Malley left yesterday

for a visit with Avoca friends. Miss Lucy Loder, who has been a quest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Edwards, of Blakely, returned to her home in East Stroudsburg vesterday.

Miss Anna Wagner, of Forest City, is visiting relatives at this place. their number failed to appear. Harry and Ralph Read, of Philadelphia, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hull, of Blakely.

Miss Jennie Patten has returned home from a trip to Richmond, Va.



occur Friday.

Death of Mrs. James Shea-Coming

of rescuers will go out there today. Excursion of the Improved Order Burglars gained churghes to the Se-

of Red Men. the transom in the rear and supplied After suffering for more than a year with illness Mrs. James Shea, a highly respected lady, died at the home of ery well rewarded for their trouble. her mother, Mrs. Gerrity, of Bellevue, on Tuesday. The decensed was 30 Side, fell from her wheel vesterday years of age and was highly respected and had the misfortune to sprain her and esteemed by a large circle of ankle. friends. She is survived by a husband

An inquest will be held at the L. & and seven children. The funeral will B. Junction gomorrow morning by Coroner Roberts, of Lackawanna coun-Much interest is being manifested in

ty, to investigate the accident on the Lehigh Valley road at Ransom in the coming excursion of the Minooka tribe, No. 247, Improved Order of Red which the young lad, Girton, lost his men, to Mountain Park on Aug. 18, life by being struck and literally ground to pieces by the Black Diamond which promises to be one of the largest of the season. Among the features will be a tug-of-war by a team from the Express. Advice received lust evening from Wilkes-Barre stated that the order, also foot races, boat races, bimother of the young victim was stEl In a precarious condition.

cycle races, etc. The Taylor Silver Cornet band have been engaged to ac-The select and common council will ompany the excursionists. meet in joint session this evening at School Director H. J. Daniels is coneight o'clock. fined to his home by an attack of rheu-The Eagle hotel and the Wyoming

matism. Valley hotel are entertaining several The Delaware, Lackawanna and of the fresh air children from New Western collieries here worked but six York and the manner in which they hours each yesterday. have been 'togged out" will make their Misses Candace and Lottie Smith, of

Dalton, have been visiting friends in this place for the past week. Henry Strine, of the Pyne, employed

is a carpenter under the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, was quite painfully injured yesterday while at work at the Hampton breaker. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fox and

appearances they are in the care of liberal and generous people. family, of Taylor street, are attend-Miss Margaret E. Burke, of Jenkins ing the funeral of the former's mother, township yesterday morning at St. John's church was wedded to Dr. Jos-Mrs. Mary A. Fox, at Pittston, today. A number of our newsboys attended of Philadelphia

companions green with envy when they

return to their homes. Harry Mele-

horn is one of the young lads at the

Valley House and a bright precoclous

be is. He knows Gotham from Har-

lem to the Battery and is a conversa-

tionalist positively interesting. Quite

Rev. E. M. Garvey, who tied the nup-

tial knot. At the home of the bride

ent Nicholson of the Carbondale plant CONVENTIONAL putting meters on all the lines. Some MISS COVINGTON.

> Harriet Daryl Cox, In Chicago News, "It must be very interesting," she said, with a dazzling smile and an up-

ward interested glance. Young Barker ground his teeth. He The case of Martin Brungess versus Samuel Montress was on trial before knew that smile. It was the one wherewith the conventional Miss Covington the arbitrator yesterday afternoon. had brought scores of his fellow sufferers to her feet.

PITTSTON NEWS.

terest.

A Suicide on the Pittston Boulevard. Mrs. John Llewellyn Lost in the Woods-Wedding in St. John's Church-Other News of Local In-

it usually portended something more serious. "You're the Ice Maiden, or something of that sort. Always part of your sur-On Tuesday evening a wagon load of roundings, doing exactly what you are

tured.

expected to, and conventional-oh, deuto the vicinity of Bear Lake, and took edly go.' He fired this out as a sort of chalwith them the necessary entables and other conveniences to spend the night enge and met her glance squarely. in that vicinity, their object being to "Oh, yes!" recklessly, as he noted : return with a load of berries that are bit of indignation in her face-a sign hopeful rather than otherwise. "You abundant in that locality. On their arrival the party spread in different are, you know you are. You wouldn't do an unconventional thing to save directions with the understanding that your life, not even if it was entirely at an appointed time in the evening they were to meet at the improvised harmiess." He paused a moment, camp. When that hour arrived and There was a determined look creep-

He turned the subject abruptly.

'You're not like other girls," he ven-

"No"" She raised her eyebrows in

polite inquiry. 'Twas a platitude to which her ears were accustomed, and

for several hours afterwards one of ing into her eyes. "Now this thing I was talking to you She was Mrs. John Llewelly, and her ababout and which you thought so interesting," he went on. "From your sence created the greatest alarm. The standpoint it's unpleasant to hear party scoured the mountains all night long without success, and word was about the common people, what they sent to the family here yesterday do and how their standards are so difmorning by telephone of this fact. A ferent, yet really as high as yours. It Interests you as a new book might, party of searchers was at once organbut you want to view it from the outized here and started for Bear Lake, but up to a late hour last evening no side. If you go slumming you do it word had been received from the resin a genteel way and so you see nothing cue party. If favorable news is not of the real thing. eccived this morning another party

"Even the everyday life about us you know nothing of. In the abstract you know that Jane goes out and el meat market by climbing through somewhere she meets James and they have an hour or so of each other's the drawer of small change trually company that is so real in its enjoy-left there over night. They sere not ment that she comes back with a sparkle in her eye and her heart beat-Mrs. Dr. Hutchinson, of the West ing faster than its wont. And James goes home strengthened for the next day's work.

"Yet, perhaps they've only been sitting on a bench in the common-but they are real-geniune.

"Would you suggest my tryin it, in order to be real?" Her voice was bantering, but there

was an underlying thrill of earnestness in it. "Yes, I would," he answered, shortly Then his manner suddenly changed.

"I beg your pardon for it all," he said, with a conventional bow and a contrite expression on his face. "You needn't," she said, in a curious

volce; "if you'll be James, I'll-I'll be Jane tomorrow night." She gave him a parting smile over

her shoulder as she moved away.

"And won't any one see us?" she quoried as they turned silently into the public garden

He glanced down at the meek figure beside him. "Oh. yes, plenty," he replied, cheer-

fully. She stopped short. "Take me home," she said, anxiously.

a number of the youthful visitors were "Oh, no?" he laughed, "There are seen on the streets yesterday and from plenty to see us, but no one to recognize us. That's what you mean, isn't

It ?"

"You see"-as they passed a seat where two dark figures sat in the shadow-"there are plenty of us."



among the list of names in last week's dispatches telling of the death of thirteen Klondikers, arrived at his home at Mayfield safely last evening. He was not with the party who met with such a terrible disaster, but saw Mrs. Bens, the sole survivor, and conversed with Asked whether or not he thought bor Mr. Vetter, the Scrantonian, was alive or dead, he replied that if Vetter was of her party he was undoubtedly dead. Mr. Smith left Dawson on June 17 and came by way of St. Michaels for the purintervals and unexpected times ose of investigating alleged finds at Cape Nome. He had found that there was not the slighest truth in the reports circulated, which, be believes,

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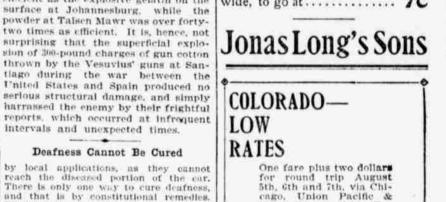
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added. he returned, his eyes on a certain seat

father in this city. Mrs. E. M. Spencer, of Ipsilanti, Michigan, is visiting her son, C. E. Spencer, of this city.

Upon advice of counsel, Blair Kennedy will proceed with the South Main street paving.

PECKVILLE.

Mr. J. G. Bell, general outside foreman at the Delaware and Hudson Grassy Island breaker, has been transferred to the Eddy Creek colliery, owned by the same company, R. S. Callender having resigned his foremanship at Eddy Creek. Mr. Palmer Hollister, of this place, who has served the Delaware and Hudson for nearly twenty years, has been made foreman at Grassy Island.

Rev. S. C. Simpkins, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, left yesterday to spend his two weeks' vacation at Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Hugh Stride and daughter of Mahanoy City, are visiting the former's mother. Mrs. Howell, of the Ridge.

Mrs. Holmes, of Providence, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ancurin Willams. Miss Shaffer, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting at the home of her uncle. Mr. Aneurin Williams.

Miss Margaret Jones and Master Lee Bloes are visiting Wilkes-Barre friends. Misses Genevieve Ruane, Della Bulgar and Bessie Bulgar, of Taylor, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Beglin, of

Warren street. Miss Margaret Beglin has returned from a three weeks' stay at Harvey's lake.

Miss Carrie Walton, of the East Side, is very ill.

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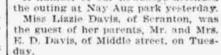
The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Gillespie were borne from her late residence on Delaware street to St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Murphy, who also preached the funeral sermon. The auditorium contained a large assemblage of friends of the doceased. There were a number of heautiful floral tributes. Following the

services the remains were taken to St. Patrick's cemetery where interment was made.

Chicago

St. Louis

Miss Ollie Murphy has returned after | nock Electric company. Superintend-



clock.

street cometery.

sumptuous luncheon was served to The Taylor Silver Cornet band conthe guests and in the afternoon the templates giving an open air concert took their departure for New York in the near future.

and Philadelphia. Misses Mary, Margaret and Ida. Dolph Clennon and family, who for Whiteford and Mestra, Joseph and several weeks have been visitors at Robert Whiteford have returned after West Bayen Springs, Indiana, in the a week's sojourn at Atlantic City. hopes of recuperating Mr. Glernon's Taylor castle, No. 267, Knights of the health, returned yesterday, and we Golden Eagle, will meet in their rooms are sorry to say that the trip has not this evening. proved beneficial. His particular ail-News was received here from Hyde

ment is rheumatism and his many Park on Tuesday by Mrs. Thomas friends hope to again see him speedily Jones, of Pond street, announcing the improve. death of her cousin, Mrs. William A West Pittston organization with a Hughes, of that place. Deceased was blare of trumpets and electric lights well known here. The funeral will be invited the patronage of our people to

held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2.30 a festival which they held on the Sus-Interment in the Washburn quehanna lawn last evening but when their patrons were informed that their The funeral of Willie, the 5-year-old stock was purchased in Wilkes-Barre son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon,

the business fell flat-very flat. occurred from the family residence on An interesting pool match was play-Taylor street yesterday afternoon at 2 ed at John Padden's pool rooms yeso'clock. Impressive services were conterday for \$50 a side between M. J. ducted at the house by the Rev. Fran-Hughes and Lew Bachman. The game cis Gendall, of the Methodist Episcopal was one hundred balls and throughout church. The floral offerings were very the contest it was a nip and tuck exseautiful. Interment was made in the hibition, as they were tie several times after the score had reached the sev-

Forest Home cemetery. Isnac Jervis, of Norristown, is on a enty mark. Hughes won with a score two weeks' visit with his cousin, John or 100 to 93. Thomas, of West Mincoka. Baked clams and green corn will be Frank Casuell and family have re-

served today to the guests of the St. Charles hotel on South Main street. St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday school goes to Harvey's lake this morning. "TO THROW GOOD MONEY AF-

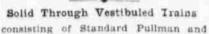
TER BAD will but increase my pain. Persons troubled with diarrhoea will If you have thrown away money for medicines that did not cure, now bebe interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, gin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Proidence, R. I. He says: "For sevmedicine that never disappoints. eral years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the fre-HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache,

quent attacks completely prostrating ndigestion. me and rendering me unfit for my du-

TUNKHANNOCK.

turned home from Wyoming.

a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, The office in the Little block left va-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much cant by the removal of the Lewis & to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symp-Vose Insurance agency has been rented by the Electric Light company and Miss Eleanor Little installed there as toms of the disease I would fortify mylocal manager of the company. An self against the attack with a few application will be made to the govdoses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and alernor for a charter and the new commost complete relief from the afflicpany will be known as the Tunkhantion." For sale by all druggists, Mathew Bros., whole and retail agts.



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He gave the arm laid in his the least bridal party arrived at 10 o'clock and possible pressure. were met at the altar by the Very

"We are all James and Jane, you know, and we're all too busy to notice anyone else. Our time is short, our mistress may be expecting us back. No one would expect to see the conventional Miss Covington here. You're afer here than at a masked ball." "What are we to do?" she queried.

"Find a seat and sit down." "They seem to be pretty well occunied."

Her voice was amused now There is one just beyond-see, in heshadow of the tree." "Oh, non,"-she pushed him on, and

hey walked nonchalantly by. "Another couple!" he muttered under his breath. "We's thick tonight." 'Here is one.'

"It's awfull light there!" He laughed aloud in glee

'You are like other girls," he declared as he pulled the heavy iron seat to where a tree cast a shadow in the bright electric light.

"Is that a compliment?" pouting. "Yes, in this case," he answered. They sat in silence for a moment. Several couples strayed past. "They are awfully innocent, aren't they?" Miss Covington smiled as two figures from out a patch of light approached, then turned suddenly away "Just as we were a few moments

"They wouldn't sit here if they could.'

They laughed together. Then he began to talk. At first she watched the figures moving about the various paths-now in bright light, then lost in shadow.

But soon she lost the sense of strangeness. Her companion was talking as she had never heard any one talk before. The gay, careless youth she had known had vanished. Here was a thinking, feeling soul beside her, telling her of his life and his amhitions

Her heart moved strangely. He took her hand and held it with a lose clasp

"You are Jane, you know," he said, reassuringly, as he felt the figure beside him straighten a bit

"Do Jane and James do this?" she queried, doubtfully. "No, boldly; "they do more."

puts her hand in his of her own accord, because she loves him, and she knows that the touch of her hand will give him more strength to tell her all

and to help him to be a man. He had dropped her hand, and there was silence for a moment. His eyes were intent on the tower with its clock and golden figures dimly visible above

the trees. She looked questioningly up into his

speaking to her, you know, and he was very nice in asking me if he might see 000 tons of soft earth. Besides this

ompanies. He saw the Maynard boys at Dawson and his interesting news of several men who are in that far off land from about Jermyn and Carbondale. He has been in Alaska twice. This time he has been away about two years and four months. He has a seach claim at Bonanza and has made cut fairly well. He is not given to beasting, and further than to say his trip was entirely successful and satisfactory he would not say anything regarding his wealth. He expects to go ack again to his claim either in the fall or early next spring. He brought home a number of good sized nuggets and a small phial of gold dust. also a number of pretty pins made from gold he had taken from his claim, among them being one for his wife. It is in the form of a pick and shovel crossed, in the center is a gold pan with some gold washings. It is very unique and valuable. Throughout last evening his home was besieged with callers and it is needless to say there was happiness in the Smith household

with the transportation

last evening. The Mayfield band will give an open air concert in front of the Avery hotel, Jermyn, at 8 o'clock this evening, when the following programme will be rendered; March, "Hands Across the Sousa; selection, "Bohemian Sea." Girl." Balf; medley, "Plantation Echoes," Contumo; reverie, "The Way-Wilson: Edinburgh side Chapel," waltz, "On Scotch Melodies," Bonniscan: "Russian Carriage Song," characteristic, Thornton; medley overture, 'A Tickler," DeWitt; "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. J. W. Samson, of Scranton, is

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Barber, of South Main street.

The Orioles of Jermyn and Young Americans of Carbondale will play a league game at Alumni park this aftercion.

Miss Edith Davis, the local violinist. took part in the concert given by Carbondale musicians at Dundaff last

oyed a fishing trip to Lake Chapman esterday.

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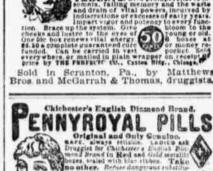
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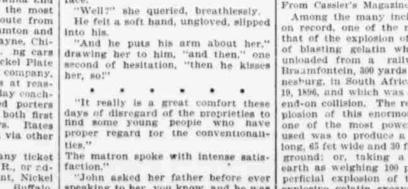
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