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and there has been a question as to

in fail, because Mr. Wormser refused

to pay the license demanded, his de-

ision seems to open a ray of light

get together on this matter,

Office: BURKE BUILDING

Carbondale Department.

'Phone : **NEW. 286** OLD, 0423

THE PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

A POPULAR CLEARING HOUSE for the Bene-nt of All Who Have Houses to Bont, Real Estate or Other Property to Sell or Exchange, or Who Want Structions or Help-These Small Ad-sertizements Could One Come a Word, Six Basef-tions for Five Cents & Word-Except Situations Watted, Which Are Inserted Free.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED AND GOOD COOK

CANVASSER WANTED, LADY PREFERRED, TO work in Carbondale; good pay a work. Box 665, Carbondale,

A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

The Shoe Store of Abe Sahm Catches Fire and Is Flooded.

alarm of fire at 7,10 last night from box 42 brought the city fire de-Abo Sohm, at the corner of Sixth aveone and Main street. The blaze had broken out is the year of the story on the ground floor, and the Burke building, the largest business building in the city was only separated from it by a narrow alley,

The Columbia Fire company, whose headquarters are only at few himdred feet away, was at the scene in teeord time, but for some reason the water was not turned on for quita few minutes. After it had got start-I, however, the splendid pressure forcing it into the fire made short work of the blaze, but not before the interior of the shoe store was wrecked and thousands of dollars of damage done to the stock and interior fittings. The store was elaborately fitted and finished, and in the twenty minutes that the water was forced into the hulfilling, these furnishings were broken or otherwise damaged.

The Mitchell Hose company, which to located further up the street, got to the fire before the water got to When it did get started it came with such a rush that the hose leaved away from its nolders and bowled three men flat on the ground. It had to be shut off before the hose could be recovered, and hence valnable time was lost.

Again during the fire the hose go away from the men, but in neither of dis tantrums did anyone get injured. and no one seems to know how it started A passerby saw the rear of the store in a blaze and turned in an

Mr. Sahm was seen by a Tribune reporter and asked what he thought was the origin. He replied, with a voice shaken by emotion:

"I don't know no more about I than you do. I went out of the store at 6 o'clock and went to the hotel to supper. After supper I took my two little nieces out to buy candy for them. I went to Tralles' and then to Madigan's, on Salem avenue. From store, across the street, and listened to the aboregraph there. While the tensie was playing I heard the fire alarm, but poid no attention to it until a man came in the store. I asked him little garls over to comebody, I don't now who, and that's all I remember.

The owner of the store governed at the live in a frautic state. He tried his best to get into the finning buildne, and had to be restrained by force from entering Patrolman Will McAndrew, it is said, had to pick Mr Sahm up and earry him bodity out of barm's way, so excited was be, Mr. Sahm had Contractor Dowe in yesterday to look at his fuenace because of some defect in it. Mr. Dowe

was there a little after t o'clock in the afternoon and he told a Tribune reporter last night that he smaller semething burning at that time, but concluded it was in the flue of the Chimmey, which had gecently been rebuilt. He fixed the furnace up, and when he teft the smell of smoke had sone. In all probability, however, the fire arese from an uninsulated electric wire, many of which are in the vi-

Mr. Sahm has suffered much injury from fire. This is the second time his store has been on fire, the preceding one having been in December, 1894, He is one of the members of tre Columbia Hose company and a few years ago sustained injuries winte going to a fire which faid him up in ed in the hospital for three weeks. He has just recovered from an areithetif supticiped a few weeks ago by befag thrown from the hose earl while driving to a morning fire on the West The fire bell sounded tups at 8.15

o'clock. The damage by water and fire will probably reach \$5,000.

Too Heavy for Scale.

The cucinous new steel cars which have been standing on the siding in from of the Delaware and Hudson genus for several days have attracted the nitention of all whose business took them that way. They are some of latest of the Eric's rolling stock and carry fifty tons of coal. Yesterday one of them was run on the scale at Conf-

Do Not Trifle

with danger-and remember every cough or cold means danger.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

will cure your cough or cold at once. It will heal and strengthen your lungs. It is a safeguard for you always. Take it at the first indication of a cough or cold.

"A senser coul settled in throat and broughtal tubes-collandways hasted several months. I tried Shiton and I: cared me at once. Am glied to said my testimony.

FIERE'S CUSHING.
Rester St. Mark's Church, LeRoy, N. Y.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all sruggists at 25c, 50c, \$1.60 a bottle. A printed guarantee goes with every boole, if you are not satisfied go to your druggist ned get your money back.

Write for illustrated book on consumption. Sent

brook, but its weight was too great for the weighing machine, and with a loud report the sustaining rods snapped. disabiling the scale. This machine has been used to weigh all the coal from Coalbrook breaker and in order not to throw the colliery idle the coal cars will be transferred to the scale at the steam road pockets. Considerable exsense will be entailed in repairing the machine.

A "RAG TIME SOCIAL."

The Invitations Which Have Been Issued for Friday Night.

The following is a specimen of a unique invitation which has been is-sued by the Ladies' Aid society of the Bergan Baptist church for next Friday

Rog-time sushul to be hold at the Rivenburg onter, on Priday evening. March 8. The following invitation has been issued for a social to be field on Vriday night at Mrs. Rivenburg's honer, 74 Lautel street, under the cospiese of the Ladies' And society of the Bereau

RAGITME SOSHITE New are axed tow a sushiff that on follow a the Herean Raptist church are goin tow her a Mrs. Riventurg's house, afte March 8, 1905. Usan, I .- Every nomen who lums must war kallier gowns and speen or sometime charly

Chap, 2 .- And men must were ther old chor and flanal sharts; no man with a biled shart or tamp dicky will be altowed to know onless that

etamp dicky will be allowed to know unless that air dirty. A preize will be give to the man of woman lower, the corst looked rig. These towers will be inforced to the letter,

Managers Obediate Bampkins, Elemezer Popper, Class Ann Porkins, Jeroshy Steffers, Pollysystem The bulk of these will interface strangers and lock after baseuli fellers. There's goin' to be singin' and plain by folles as belong to Carbondale towne. Some of our own few. Fun will knuches at 8 by town klot. endale freene. Some of our

Virties Koffe and durits. Tickets inter the ticts. Fine, it my one know in desting Ispec III centra

AT THE GRAND.

Reystone Dramatic Company to Be Seen All This Week.

The attraction at the Grand opera onse this week is the Keystone Dramatie company. This attraction is very much above the average in dramatic ability, and comes to Carbonwith more than the time-tried, well-worn stereotyped recommendaions. Managers and agents of other ompanies speak in praise of the Keyione Dramatic organization. The manager of the company says: "To keep this company at the head of all sopular price amusement enterprises, we present the best balanced company organized to play at popular prices plays heretofore given at twenty-five ents to \$1. In order to make the offorts of this company still more pleasing to the public at large, we have ittle year mided more scenery and mechanical effects, carrying a full car-Last evening "Escaped from load," the Law" was produced and gave good there I went to Fulkerson's muste satisfaction to a large audience, Tonight "Under Scaled Orders" will be

At the High School.

The monthly literary and musical enertainment of the High School Litercy society, homeponed from last Priby evening, will take place this evening. The following programme will be

bute, "Resolved, That capital punishment should not be abelished," affirmative, W. Loftus, Hallie Delph; negative. H. Bunnell, L. Histed; for sumsolo, R. Reightth.

Meetings Tonight.

William H. Davies Women's Relief Division No. 24, Ancient Order of Hibernians:

St. Vincent de Paul. Lockawanna tribe, No. 208, Improved order of Red Men. Mitchell Hose company

Carbondale conclave, No. 329, 1mgoved Order of Heptasophs.

Mr. Horan Sends Message.

Mr. F. Horan, of the Park clothing ere, who went to Washington to see Mc Kinley and Roosevelt take office, ent a letter to Isnae Singer yesteray, in which he said that inasmuch as spend the balance of the month there, but would hasten back to a section where heard is cheaper,

A New Liquor Store.

Painters have created quite a revesfution in the looks of the South Main deal at his home in Forest City on street store belonging to the estate of Sunday morning of pneumonia, will be the late Eilen Moffitt, which is being hold tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, fitted up for a liquor store for J. F. when a high mass of requiem will be Me Donnell, of Vandling, who will be a celebrated in St. Agnes church, Forest wholesafe dealer, As soon as the paint- City. The interment will be made in ers get through the inside of the store | 81. Hose cometery, this city. be fitted up, and will open Joy

Inauguration Day. ity yesterday to mack the beginning cers will take place and other matters of a new era in national history. One of extreme importance are to be conwas on the nestoffice and the other sidered every member of the company com the staff in Memorial park. About a dozen residents of Carbondal cit to Washington. Otherwise the day was unmarked by any display in this city.

Police Transfers.

The poice department is shaken up emporarily. Night Patrolman Wiliam McAndrow is off duty for a couple of days, because of illness, Carden is joing the South Main street beat during his absence, and Special Thomas Flannelly is doing Carden's regular

No Council Meeting.

Only three members of select council rowed up last night and therefore us neeting of that body was held. It will, bowever, be held next Monday evening, when several matters of importance will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Shepherd vill entertain a number of young maried couples at an informal "progressce hearts" party next Friday evening

At the Opera House. Tonight-"Under Sealed Orders."

t their residence on Darte avenue.

ENGROSSED TESTIMONIALS.

Another token of the high esteem

Presented to W. R. Johnson, Late Manager of the D. & H.

in which W. R. Johnson, late master mechanic of the Delaware and Hudson company, is held by the employes of that company was rendered Sunday afternoon at the regular meeting f. S. H. Dotterer division, No. 165, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Mr. Johnson was induced to go to the meeting through a plausible excuse. He was, however, taken comdetely by surprise when William Blake took the floor and addressing himself to Mr. Johnson began to exhattst his vocabulary in uttering an culogy as sincere as it was elaborate. and in closing presented Mr. Johnson with a handsomely engressed set of

The happy recipient briefly responded. He said that he had thought such ccasions were over for him and he was completely at a loss to know what to say, but that his friends the ergineers should bear in mind that he appreciated most highly the kindness which prompted the gift, which should be one of his most cherished posses-

The resolutions were passed by the division on September 16, 1900. The committee placed a copy in the hands of P. W. Costello, of Scranton, who handsomely engraved a set of them. The frame is of rich oak, beautifully The resolutions are as for lows:

Whereas Brother William Jointals late med neclanic of the Pennsylvania division of Delaware and Hudson railread, has severed his

onnection with the above company.

Reselved. That the members of S. H. Dotteres division, No. 100, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, lorely express their sentiments in the Resolved. That we feel it would be an ac-

el ingratitude on our part, and an injustice t at, to have you depart after such pleasant asso-ations with us, without expressing our regret and heariest sorrow. We hope the change will be your gain. To us it is a said loss, and we wish to think you for the many acts of kindness which we, as individuals and members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, have revived from you during your administration.

Whenever fortune may guide you the kindest wishes of all of us will be with you. Hoping four cares may be few and your days many, your pleasures and blessings all that may be given or received, and that we all meet at the cound received station of life to come, are the sest wishes of the members of S. H. Dollerer division, No. 100, Brotherhood of Lecomotive En-

glueres.
Aleg Copeland, J. Vandermark, T. McCawicy.

EARLIER MAIL.

The Early Through Mail from Eastern Points Arrives Four Hours

Commencing yesterday morning the will clerk on train No. 1, who hitherto is gone on duty at Scranton on the Delaware and Hudson railway, began his work on this train at Wilkesthe play. The Keystones run special- Barre, and as a consequence this city ties between the acts which are of high will receive its morning mail from politis in the east and below Scranton at 7 instead of 11 a. m. This train will Wilkes-Barre with the Lehigh Valley Scranten, regulating licenses of tran-

School Board Meets.

The rehoof board met in regular sesion last night. All members were in Plano solo, Alice Box; essay, M. Me- their seats. There was, however, little Lean; recitation, Anna Dimmick; des business done, as most of the evening vas taken up with a discussion of E. H. Dow's bill of extras and balance due on the High school heating job. The directors refused to pay the balming up, D. Cramer, J. Burke; violin lanes, claiming that the contract has not been completed as yet. The extens were then taken up, each item being disgussed in its turn. All but one were rejected for some cause or another, and finally on motion of Mr. Swigert both bills were referred to the building com-

The next matter to take up the attention of the board was regarding the substitute work of Miss Nina Rayner. She not holding a certificate is incligtble to draw pay from the board. She filled Miss Katherine Pace's place during the latter's illness, and it was finally decided to pay Miss Pace \$7.50 and to let her remunerate Miss Ray-

Professor Hockenberry called attenon to the fact that the statistics of the High school are not being rendered to the board as the teachers of the total rates were in the vicinity of \$10 other grades do. A resolution was day there, he had concluded not to adopted, instructing the principal to render a monthly report and then shortly after 19 o'clock, the board adtourned.

Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral of John Pohren, who

Firemen to Elect Officers.

The Mitchell Hose company will hold their regular monthly business meet-Onto two flags were visible in this ing tonight. As the election of offishould attend.

A Midnight Blaze.

Fire broke out at midnight in the onfectionery and fruit store of Michnel Bonett, at 43 South Main avenue. The blaze was confined to the interior of the building and fire and water combined resulted in a 2600 damage.

grocer, set his friends about town thinking yesterday by giving vent to the following: "The McKinley Bill is now a re-sented Bill,"

Mr. O'Connell's Latest.

Thomas O'Connell, the Park place

The "Tax License." Judge Edwards in Scranton yester-

COUGH SYRUP

Morris Wormser, an itinerant clothing dealer, who was arrested and convicted

absent member being Mr. Burke. Reports of the different officials of the borough were then read. An interesting feature of Secretary O'Malley's re-

IKE A DEMON grip has crossed our country, leaving behind scores of physical wrecks.

| Our country deaving behind scores of physical wrecks. | Guickly restored, while those who delegate the pended on doctors' prescriptions, spent worth a dollar n dose to me."—D. L. and although I was still very weak, weeks in recovering, leaving them Wallace. weeks in recovering, leaving them weak and emaciated.

The Grip Leaves Thousands in Its Path

Weak, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Catarrh Wrecks

Victims of catarrh of the head, "I had a slight attack of la grippe and at once took Peruna, which drove catarrh of the throat, cutarrh of the lungs, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh the disease out of my system in a few days, and did not hinder me from purof the kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, are to be counted by bundreds suing my daily work.
"I should like to see our Board of in its.
Health give it official recognition and trials. of thousands. Grip is epidemic oatarrh. and sows the seeds of chronic catarrh have it used generally among our po-sick people in Greater New York."

This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recov-Joseph A. Filmn,
D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barbers' Union, Never in the history of medicine has writes from 15 Western avenue, Min-

remedy received such unqualified neapolis, Minn.: "Following a severe attack of la grippe, I seemed to be affected badly all over, I suffered with a severe head-ache, indigestion, and numerous ills, so I could neither eat nor sleep, and I A New York Alderman's Experience. Hon. Joseph A. Flinn, alderman Fifth District, writes from 104 Chris-

topher street, New York city, as follows:

"When a pestilence overtakes our people we take precaution as a nation to preserve the citizens against the direct disease,
"La grippe has entered thousands of our homes this fall and I noticed that the people who used Peruna were is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy.

"In My more,"—O. H. Perry,
Mr. Nicholas F. Rossiter, care Cleveland. O., writes:
"This winter I had a severe attack of a grippe which compelled me to leave my office and seek medical assistance. Although I followed the does tor's advice faithfully I felt no better, and reading in the paper that Peruna would give up my work, though I rould not afford to do.

"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and felt a marked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head that the people who used Peruna were is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy.

"Are Nicholas F. Rossiter, care Cleveland. O., writes:

"This winter I had a severe attack of leave my office and seek medical assistance. Although I followed the does tor's advice faithfully I felt no better, and reading in the paper that Peruna would cure it I sent for some. I be-

Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kas.,

OF MEXICO

Again, after repeated trials of your medicines, Peruna and Manalin, I give this as my experience of the wonderful results of your very valuable medicine in its effects in my case after repeated "First, it cured me of chronic bron

rist, it cured me of chronic bron-chitis of fifteen years' standing by us-ing two bottles of Peruna in January, 1894, and no return of it. "After I was cured of bronchitis I

in ten days I was back at my desk celling better and stronger than I had n some time.

"From N. Y.

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Peruna not only cured the grip, but improved my general health, ereasing my capacity for physical and mental exertions."—N. F. Rossiter. A Congressman's Experience.

Hon. M. W. Moward, Congressman from Alabama, has the following to say in regard to Peruna;
"I have taken Peruna now for two weeks, and find I am very much relieved, I feel that my cure will be permanent. I have also taken it for la grippe, and I take pleasure in recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy to all fellow sufferors."—M. W. edy to all fellow sufferers."-M. W.

PECKVILLE. the on the East Side on Sunday evening. The alarm was turned in at 9.15 from box No. 5 in Peckville, The Wilson Fire company very quickly made response and was at the scene of quickly made response and was at the scene of the fire before the going had done sounding the alarm. The Wijsons connected their hose to a nearby hydrant, which proved to be reasen. Three bydrants were tried with the same result,

on the discussion. Now let councils Banquet of Medical Society. The Carbondale Medical association met at the American hotel last night and enjoyed a banquet to which the members were treated by Dr. David

W. Bailey. Sixteen physicians were present. At the conclusion of the banquet, Dr. Hartman, president of the association for the last two years, tendered his resignation. He was pressed to acept a renomination, but declined. Dr. W. W. Fletcher was then chosen president; Dr. Davis, of Jermyn, vice-presi-

dent, and Dr. Hartman chairman em-A discussion of la grippe and its various phases then followed, a de-

Merchants in Session.

tailed report of which will appear in

tomorrow's Tribune.

At a regular meeting of the Retail Merchants' association, held in Me-Tighe's hall last evening, a communiation was read from the Clerks' union equesting the merchants to close venfugs at 6 o'clock.

The merchants decided to continue the present 6.30 p. m. movement, but on and after April 1 will close every evening at 6.30 excepting Saturdays, the evenings previous to holidays and from the 19th to the 24th of December Providing, the Clerks' union will look after the merchants' interests by seeing that all other merchants not members of the association will close at the same hour.

The Pool Tourney.

In the pool tournament at the Cycle dub rooms last evening, Humphrey on from Derby by the score of 50-27, Hifford beat Humphrey, 50-38, and Swingle won from Smith by the close 50-47. Derby and Smith are now out of the contest, each having losi three games. The final game of the ninth series

The Passing Throng. Miss Maude Harnden left this city

Clifford and Roberts.

resterday for her future residence in Will McHale went to New York yesterday to commence his studies in a New York school of embalming. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hess, of Rawlins, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and by gave a decision in the case of Mrs. W. G. Glies, of Lincoln avenue.

OLYPHANT.

The reorganization of the town council last tizens was present and manifested much interes of the proceedings. At 8.10 the meeting was port was the supplementary statement, which places the valution of the electric light property at over \$50,000. It showed that last year the

set profits of the plant amounted to \$2.517.98 After the reading of the report the con journed sine die. Temporary Chairman O'Malley then called the new body to order and read the saths of office of the newly elected councilmen who were as follows: Pirst ward, M. J. Nealen whether it would stand in court or not. As Judge Edwards imposed a fine of Februs ward, William Mosley. The election of Sio, with the alternative of thirty days. no opposition in any case: President, Stepher Reap: secretary, M. P. O'Mulley: treasurer Frank M. Williams; borough schicitor, Frank M. Lynch; street commissioner, James C. WeAu breve: janitrees, Mrs. William Wheeler. that of the secretary at \$1,000. At the concluon of the election of officers Mr. Resp. made ers for the honor conferred upon him and he betterment of managinal affairs in this ba ough, Council then adjourned to meet next Menday evening,

On Sunday morning in the Biakely Baptist counch the pastor, Rev. David Spencer, welof the church. In the evening a memorial ser-rice was held in commemoration of the late Rev. H. J. Millard, a former pastor, it was attended by a large congregation and was a deeply impressive service. Dr. Spencer's sorme us based on the text, 2 Tim. 4.7-8. Mr. Z. D. falwards, the chorister, sang very sweetly the iolo, "Good Night." Letters relative to the de-Mr. W. H. Priest, Mr. Millard was paster of nd accomplished a great deal of good work

turing his posterat nes attended the functal of the late Joseph D. Lloyd, at Hyde Park, yesterday after-

Miss Katle Sheridan, of Pittston, is visiting Miss Hannah Cannon, of Dunnore street. Fred Holmes and John Jones, of Gelati: Pa., spent Sanday with Borgess and Mrs. A. Haines, of Blakely.
W. H. Lewis, of Vandling, was a visitor in

and Mrs. John Jordan, of Carbondale, were the guests of Mrs. James Jordan, of Dun-more street, over Sunday. Miss Lizzie Farrell is visiting relatives at Parl;

Don't fall to arrend the bases: in the social come of the Presbyrerian church tonight.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jermyn buraugh council held their speci-

secting last evening when the new members ook their seats and organization was effected by the election of W. S. Badger as chairman, iams treasurer, the laster two being reselected Last October John Maynard, of South Ma-Delaware and Hindson coiliery lest his pur amounting to sit and some cents. After receive ng the money he wraped it in his handkered; the house he had accreton to use the him?'s will be played this evening between ntil he reached his home, when he discovered the loss. Although he retraced his steps limit a sound concerning it and never exposed to dudge of his surprise, therefore upon his return house from work last evening to find a Hougarian awaiting him with news of the finding ie money. From the man's story it appears h vile had found it within a few minutes of the since used it. A few days ago, however, she is formed her husband of the fact and he was no re-remed at her that he struck her and as sois he was able to rule the amount he said would give it to the man to whom it belonge the had been able to get \$10 and this he hande Mr. Maynard. The latter was, of course, vegrateful and he appropriates the man's immessy.

J. J. Cos., late manager of the New Yor Junets recover T. E. Griffiths, the laster: Mes hant L. A. Green and Proprietor Collins, of C

very holel, were Seranton visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard have received etter from their son, George, who is at Caps Some. He writes very encouragingly and wan excellent health. Dr. S. D. Davis and Dr. J. M. Shields attend ed the banquet of the Carlo ndale Medical society

at the American botel, Carbondale, last evening

had la grippe every winter for several winters. But, through the use of Peruns it got gradually weaker in its se-verity until it dwindled down to a mere stupor for two or three days. Now the stupor does not trouble me any more."—O. H. Perry.

and after some twenty minutes had elapsed were

whice had completely enveloped the McClair

Anthony Kinback and an unoccupied house owned

by Mr. Patrick Kane. These were burning fierce by. Smally after this the Joseph Hose com-

panies, Nos. 1 and 2, arrived. The firemen

fire was getten under control. The fire originated

in the McClain building, which was a large double block and was occupied by Mr. Munley

and family. Mr. Municy was not at home at the time. Mrs. Municy and several children being

at home, one of the children overturned a ker-

sone lamp, which exploded, and in a few mo-

obliged to quickly take her children and make a hierfed exit, which they did in satety. Nothing was saved by the family. The building,

work done by the irrenen, especially the Wilsons of Pechville, who so quickly responded to the

loss is nationated at \$6,000, which was fully

alarm, although our of their limit. The total

sared in companies represented by S. W. Arnold

The programme for the Junier league entertain

ment on Tuesday evening at the Wilson Hose company's built will be as follows: Solo, Miss Margaret Evans: 4rtil, United States sattors,

fourteen boys; recitation, Vera Hecker; violing auto. Miss Edna Caryl; broom drill, trenty little

tota: treitation, Aine Troy; minuot, by twelve girls; salo, Miss Evans; recitation, Grace Hughes; violin solo, Miss Caryl; recitation, Lacy Judge;

"Charge of the Light Brigade," eleter young ladies; solo, Miss Stair. Miss Caryl, who was

ladiest solo, Miss State. Miss Caryl, who was detained by illness, will be with us this time

Miss Evans, of Olyphant, will be present. Miss Sigir will do the accompanying. The drifts will be better than before Admission, 19 mars,

Brick ice cream for sale.

A regular meeting of Class No. 9 association

will be held at the home of Duane Wedeman this

evening. All members are requested to be pres-

Mr. Stanley Newton arrived Sanday from West,

Mrs. L. Maines is home from Carbondale, there she has spent the past two weeks.

Miss C. A. Kenyon, supervising principal, visit

The error of the Blace's Baptist church is ar-tanging for a reminage side to be held in Z. D. Edwards' throne store. March 14, 15 and 16.

Mr. B. E. Kingsley, of Minersville, was a Blake-

Eighteen new members were welcomed into the Blakely Baptist claired on Sunday Last, Mr. W. H. Priest visited the public schools on

Mrs. Herbert Frest, leave this morning for Niagata Falls, N. V., where they will embark in

Mrs. Edgar A. Barber it quite ill at her home

To Prevent the Gup

MOSCOW.

The Ferentiese Criticity Energetic class, or this place, empoyed their long-planned sleigh-ride has

Panulay evening. They left the club room about 1.30 o'clock and enjoyed a ride to Yantville,

after which the party returned to the cooms and passed a plea-ant evening with the usual social

diversions. These present were: The Misses Mary and Daisy Wardell, Nellie Shoemaker.

Lieutive Brome-Quinine removes the cause

and Mrs. William Kessell and daughter,

ent, as insines of importance is to be t

parents before returning.

Sayre, Alice Espleman, Marie DePew, Ina DePew Messrs, John Wardell, Fred DePew, Clair Pelton, David Roberts, Roy Shoemaker, Louis Millard,

Among those who attended the Prohibition Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hornbaker and Mrs. M. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bush and children visited relatives

Thomas Hallett, Guy Swartz, Roy Hinds, Lloyd,

it Gouldsboro over Sunday, Miss Meck, of South Scranton, is visiting her riend, Mrs. C. M. Hollister. Max Lonstein returned home vesterday from a

Mr. William Hinds returned home from the Habnemann hospital Saturday evening much

Howard Yeager, of Scranton, visited friends and relatives here over Sanday, Rev. J. F. Warner, of Carbondale, will give "An Evening of Travels and Song" Friday evening, March S, in the Methodist church. The admission will be: Adults, 15 cents; children,

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discovered in a single dwelling on Oak street, North Taylor, owned and occupied by Mrs. Mes-The flames originated in the upper portion of the building and by immediate action in forming a bucket brigade the flames were exslong with its ventures, was totally desiroyed. The Kane residence was badly guitaged, while the Kinbari, residence suffered the less of the roof

> popular young people of this borough, will be sedemnized at the borne of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weibel, of Main street. Re-A. Weber, paster of the German Evangelical church, will the the impetal knot. Mrs. John Demos, of North Taylor, died at Ransom Sunday attenuon. The remains were cought here resterday morning by Funeral Di-

dies Carrie Weibel and Mr. Michael Strine, both

being held at the Methodist Episcopal church isred by Singing Evangelistic Back The all-absorbing topic of our towns-people the fair and (c-tival of the Calvary Baptist hurch, commencing tomorrow evening at

Remember the special examplistic service

Musical programme for Wednesday evening at Calvary church fair: Piano solo, Miss Lydia Hos-kirs; duet, Messes, W. Jones and J. E. Watkins; celtation, Miss Malei Davie; solo, Mr. Richard Walkins; quartette, Mr. Harry Evans and party;

ofo, Mr. William Jones. School Director J. R. Neely has severed his connection with the New York, Susquehanna and Western Coal company, after nearly twelve years of continuous service, and has accepted the position of salesman for the Ziegler & Company Publishing House, of Philadelphia.

The remains of Joseph Costango, who med death by fulling down Jermyn No. 1 shaft, a full erount of which appeared in vesterday's issue i The Tribune, were brought to the undertaking stablishment of J. E. Davis, The remains will interred in the Minooka Catholic cemetery

on Wednesday morning. young suggest of this place, participated in the consert given by Jonas Long's Sons at Willies Barre last evening. Mr. Mergans possesses a

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Mr. delin Close left Sunday for his home in opportions, where he will visit his parents. A large number of our town people attended as Woolley inauguration at Guermany ball, at

Mrs. Learn, of Strongsburg, is visiting at the Mine Delia Kearmy, or South Moosie, has ac

Mr. John Lewis, of Wilkes-Barre, was a culler

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