speeches pertaining to the order. There

were also delegations present from Jermyn, Carbondale and Providence. At

the close of the evening session refresh-

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The Passing Throng.

Honesdale.

Scaman.

West Side.

Dundaff street.

New York city.

from a severe illness.

Pike to Farview street.

and Mrs. Charles Lec.

Woodlawn avenue.

tre home for Easter.

South Washington street.

ery ill with brain fever.

Miss Martha Singer is visiting in

Patrick Carden is ill at his home on

A. H. Fellows will leave today for

Mrs. P. J. Murray has removed from

Gilbert Colburn, of Belmont street, is

Miss Kate Forbes, of Mayfield, is vis-iting Miss Lizzie Larkin, on Brooklyn

J. W. Seaman, of Honesdale, spent

Thomas Carden, of Woodlawn ave-

evenue, have returned from their

Theron Lee is home to spend his

Easter vacation with his parents, Rev.

Miss Cella Clark, of Pleasant Mount,

s the guest of Miss Mary Walker, on

Michael Kelly, of Brooklyn street, on

Miss Genevieve Birs, of Stroudsburg

Dunstan, of Millersville Normal school,

Jennie Bryden, of Carbondale, was

part of the week. Miles Wademan and

ifo were called to Carbondale by the

erious illness of Mr. Wademan's sis-

erious illness of R. J. Taylor,-Peck-

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jermyn borough council will hold

or the purpose of appointing a bor-

ugh attorney, the term of the late

borough attorney, Mulholland, having

expired. It was thought the matter

ould be laid over until the next meet-

ing, but owing to the fact that the

nenced an action against the borough.

it is necessary to engage legal talent

o look after the borough's interest.

this will be done at tomorrow even-

clutives, has returned to her home at

Mrs. Lewis Morris and family expect

bortly to join her husband in Denver,

Mrs. Isaac Jones spent yesterday

Droggist Jones and family were in

Mr. and Mrs. George Pendered, ir.

and Miss Stella Pendered were in Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, of Lakeside

asquebanna county, are visiting at

OLYPHANT.

future the citizens in that section of

the town will organize a new company

Miss Etta Loftus, of Paterson, N. J.

The borough council will meet in an

adjourned session tonight. The appre-

priations for the coming year will be

made and the salaries of the various

The Olyphant Minstrel company will

give a performance at the opera house

The first session of the Lady Ellen

organized two weeks ago, was beld

on Saturday in the Sweeney building, on Lackawanna street. The afternoon

sension opened at 2.30 o'clock. A hymn

was sung, after which thirty-seven

nembers were initiated by Deputy

Grand Master Mrs. Skillhorn and her

staff, from West Scranton. The fol-

Noble grand, Mrs. J. H. Polhamus;

vice noble grand, Miss Edith Evans;

treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Williams;

secretary, Charles Thomas: trustees,

was served to the members and visi-

Penman lodge of Rebecca, which was

ig's meeting.

parennomia.

Wilkes-Borre.

with Pittston friends.

Scrunton yesterday.

rett, of Second street,

clai election:

DIATEST LINE.

cotch street.

borough officials fixed.

andale Saturday evening.

holders of the water bonds have com-

special meeting tomorrow evening

Carbondale, were called here by

Harry Reining and wife, James

April I will start in business in the

Sunday with his sons, C. W. and A. V.

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A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Miss Mary Roche, of South Canaan,

Dies from Terrible Burns. Miss Mary Roche, of South Canana vell known in this city, and a sister of Professor John E. Roche, of Simpson. met a terrible death Friday afternoon Miss Roche kept house for her father. Thomas Roche, and was engaged at her housework in the kitchen. About o'clock, in some manner, her clothing became ignited from the kitchen range. In her excitement she rushed from the kitchen, the air fanning the flames to greater fury. She fell off the porch and lay screaming with torture. eral men were working in a field some distance from the house. They heard for cries and were just in time to see her running from the house.

They hurried to the scene. Roche was lying where she fell, the remanants of her clothing still burning. She was carried into the house and Dr. Price quickly responded to a call. He acceeded somewhat in allaying her sufferings, but it was seen from the start that it was hopeless to think of saving her life. She lingered on, however, till it o'clock last night, when death relieved her.

Deceased was been in South Canaan forty-five years ago, and but for a year or two spent in Scranton, had always resided there. Owing to a stroke of paralysis suffered a couple of years ago she had been in poor health since that time. Miss Roche was a woman of kindly disposition and a devont Christian. She was beloved by all who her, and the news of her deplorable death has caused widespread

She is survived by her father and two brothers, John E. Roche, of this city, and L. A. Roche, of Binghamton. funeral was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from her late home, and the remains were then brought to this city to St. Rose church, where short services were held at o'clock. Interment was later made in Rose cemetery. Funeral Directo Morrison was in charge of the funeral. Rev. Father Gorman presided at the services in St. Rose church,

A Beautiful Story.

At the Opera House on Friday night, Mr. Tim Murphy will present "A Bachelor's Remance" for the first time in this city. Mr. Murphy has in his support Miss Dorothy Sherred and the Sol Smith Russell company. More than ordinary interest has been taken in this engagement by local theater pettrons, with the result that Mr. Murplay will be welcomed by what promises to be a large and brilliant audivoce, "A Bachelor's Romance" is a beautiful play in four acts by Martha greatest success. Mr. Russell is ill parfortunately, and has been succeeded by Mr. Murphy, who is, according to reports, accrediting himself with more than orthrary honor. His work is said to be nothing short of a revelation. He presents an absolutely original portrayal of the brain slave editor and hacheler, who for years has shut himself up from worldly matters - a monk work that he takes no notice of fleeting time, until one day his ward, a beautiful young woman, his dead friend's daughter, whom David has placed in the charge of a spinster, breaks in upon his retirement at a time when he is acting as judge in \$19,000 prize story contest offered by his paper. Then gradually begins a change and David forsakes his reclusive vocation and becomes a man of world. Full of gentle interest b his story; full of quaint humor and touching pathos. The entire production is carried by the company. Special attention is called to the

beautiful costumes worn by the ladies of the company. Mr. Murphy carries with him all scenery, furniture and properties necessary for the produc-

Funeral of H. D. Jones.

The funeral services over the mains of the late H. D. Jones, of Hyda Park, were held vesterday afternoon. Shert services were held at the hous at 2 o'clock and at the Simpson Methos dist Episcopul church at 2.36 o'clock Mesonic traternity was in charge of the obsequies and the attendance was unusually large.

Will Reside in Washington.

Miss Olina Hearing, who has been with her aunt in Washington, D. C. peturned here Eaturday. however, remain in Carbondale but a short time, having decided to return fo Washington soon to make it her permanent home.

Annual Meting.

." The annual business meeting of Trin-Ity parish for the election of vestrynien and transaction of other matters will be held on Easter Monday, April A number of important question

will be given out at 6 p. m.

Tuesday Night. The advance sale for the Tio Murpby engagement will open tomorrow evening, March 26, at 7 o'clock, Checks

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brennan, of River street, a son.

Married in Philadelphia.

Announcement is made of the mar ringe in Philadelphia of Miss Lillian

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THE PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE A. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. gational church temorrow evening a w. Jones, of South Church street, to 8.45 o'clock. William C. White, of that city. Miss. lones taught school in this city for several years after her graduation from the Carbondale High school, Millersville State Normal school and Pierce college, Philadelphia. For some time she was a member of the choir of Bereau Baptist church. For the past few years she has resided in Philadelphia. The bridegroom is a chemist in the employ of Hance Bros. & White slarmacists, in the City of Brotherly

OBITUARY.

John W. Bell.

John W. Beil died on Saturday after neon at the residence of his father Michael Bell, 21 Spring street, of tumo f the heart and complications, aged 9 years. He was a very well known resident of Carbondale, having served on the police force of the city for about

Mr. Bell was born in Carbondale or Sept. 20, 1870. When he was about 2 years old he joined the policy force and was an ideal officer, being large and strong and at that time a specimen of humanity. Before he had een a policeman long, however, he began to be troubled with hemorrhage: and his heart gave him a great dea of anxiety because of its erratic move ients. After four years of police dut be retired from the life to take up bi rade as a machinist at the Delawar and Hudson shops. The weakness tis heart made him somewhat of a invalid, but he kept at work until rbout three months ago, when he be ame seriously ill and he had been con fined to his bed since Dec. 15 last. 11 vas a popular townsman, un ideal pe lice officer, a leving son and a devote prother. He was unmarried and boarded at the home of his father.

Mr. Bell is survived by his father Michael Bell; three brothers, Andrew William and Wallace, all of Carbon dale; six sisters, Mrs. Sarah Cook, o Sait Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Mary Run ert, Mrs. J. J. Rosler, Mrs. Willian Heddon and Misses Dora and Alle Bell, all of Carbondale. In his earlie, cars Mr. Bell was a member of the Knights of Pythias, but had resigned ils membership a few years ago.

The funeral will be held at the hour orner Brook avenue and Spring street omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The key, A. F. Chaffee, of the First M. E.

ANOTHER CAVE-IN.

Fart of John Malia's Land Drops Into No. 3 Mine.

Another perious cave-in has tak dace on lower Pike street, near the cene of the recent fall, which rushed he house of Austin Layette. This one on the opposite side of the street, or the property of John Malia, between happy event, the Dougherty and Menchan proper

Not as bregs on area is affected as in other of the two former falls, but the topth of the hole is much greater being almost fifty feet. No building were affected this time, however

The Recherche's Dance.

social on Tuesday night, April 1 The members of the child held a race ing yesterday atternoon in Burke half and talked over plans for teaming the success of the event. A large genaral committee was appointed, as fel lows: Thomas Shannon, Joseph Walk er. Joseph Powderly, James Broke Joseph Carroll, Joseph Gifficol, Martin Kennedy, John Early, James Mooney of Pittston: Eugene Cusick, of Scranion; Joseph Mahon, of Olyphani, Mat-Murphy, James Heatey, James the home of their son, Prof. H. N. Bar-Sampbell and John Lotters, Joseph Walker will be general manager.

A Successful Swindle.

Carbondalians should be on the lookout for a new swindle, which is being worked with considerable success by a respectable appearing, middle-aged The scheme of this swindler is municipal court, which the Supreme based upon the fact that there is a considerable premium upon the 1892 Columbian half dollars. The man enters a store and makes a small purchase or gets in a chat with the proing a specimen of this prized coin at a reduced figure on the premium 73 ents or a dollar. Of course the coin s counterfeit. It is said he has passed

off a large number of them. May Be a Strike.

There is a prospect of a strike bo-ing called today at the Richmondate ndine. The men some time ago faid a number of grievaness before Superinendent Allen, and on Friday he stated that he could do nothing for them. The ixed in Grassy Island. On account of miners met that evening, and the gene like great distance from the central eral sentiment was in favor of going portion of the town much damage has out at once. Another meeting was to been done in that section of late before have been held testerday, and in all the fire companies could respond and probability the men will quit work thes in order to be better protected in the morning, unless the matter is fixed up,

The Number Involved.

It is said that if a strike is called on April I the men of the entire authracite region will respond at once. The nterests involved represent 259 collier ies, in eight counties, valued at \$450,a year, and employing 160,000 men and

The Receipts. At the services in St. Rose church esterday it was announced that the nct receipts of the entertainment held n St. Rose hall on last Monday night amount to \$100,50, and that the engine party held just before the beginning of Lent had resulted in a profit of \$145.

Meetings Tonight.

Common council. Olive Leaf lodge, No. 156, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Federal union, No. 7,201 Patriotic Order Sons of America, Carbondale council, No. 329, Knights

Laying Cut Lots.

Columbus.

Three of Surveyor Dunning's men of the Albright tract, north of this city, on Saturday. There were ten lots sold on this tract last full.

Young Men's Union.

ments were again served. Mrs. Anthony Corcoran was called to Newark, N. J., on Saturday, owing to the serious illness of her son, John

Corcoran, at that place. W. E. Lloyd, of Deposit, N. Y., is risiting his mother, Mrs. Frederick Lloyd, of Blakely.

Mrs. Ell Longacre, of Hyde Park, spent yesterday with relatives in this Miss May Morgan, of Providence, visited friends here yesterday.

TAYLOR.

All arrangements have been completed for the coming of the Electric 'ity minstrel troupe to town this even-Mrs. Sidney Pierce has recovered ing, when they will give an up-to-date performance at Weber's rink, for the benefit of the Price Library association. The sale of tickets has been targe. Admission 25 cents. The following is the programme: Opening chorus, Electric City Wheelmen Minstrel company; grand introductory overture, bones and tambos; "Choir Celestial," David Owens; "Every Race Has a Flag but the Coon," William "Oh Answer Me," Walter Davis: "Just Because She Made Them nue, has bought Connell's house, en the Goo-Goo Eyes," Ben. Allen; "Miss Virginia," Thomas Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burr, of Lincoln (barmonica), N. Loomis; "My Honoluvenue, have returned from their buthern trip. (Carmonica), N. Loomis; "My Honoluvenue, have returned from their beep." Arthur Davis; "Asleep in the Deep." E. Hollister; "No Cake Comes Too High for Me," Luther Thomas; a little dance, William Birch; "Lamb, Lamb, Lamb," William Williams; selection, quartette; "Dolly Grey," Emrys Joseph; mandolin selectien. Ed. Morse: selection, John Thomas: "A Little Foolishness." G. A. William, Ben. Allen; grand finale, "The Hely City," E. B. Davis and comstore of the late Mrs. Ann Moran, on pany: bones, Billy Williams, A. G. Davis, W. B. Davis, Tambes, G. N. Teets, Normal school, and Miss Margaret Luther Thomas, E. D. Morse, A dance will follow the performance. Rev. Frank Milman, Ph. D., of Potts

ille, pastor-elect of the Second Presentertained at the home of Mr. and byterian church of Pottsville, occu-Mrs, Bryden, of Main street, the early pied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church yesterday morning and delivered an interesting sermon.

Following is the result of the contest for the fancy quilt at the Stewart Mowife and daughter Emma, of morial church fair, which came to a successful termination on Friday evening: For the quilt, Mrs. Thomas Wyburn collected \$69.01; Mrs. Joseph albert, 58.62; total, \$127.63. The ice cream and faggot socials held

on Saturday evening at the Welsh and First Congregational churches were A large number of Taylor neonle atended the funeral of the late Mrs.

Thomas at the Beech Woods yester-Members of the Taylor worsted and Lackawanna silk mills union are re quested to meet this merning at 9.39

"clock. Mother Jones will be presenat the meeting. Measles are plentiful in this borough and new cases are being reported dally

Taylor, Pyne and Archivald collieries The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank copleyes received their semi-monthly Hemelright was brightened yesterday earnings on Saturday. the arrival of a little son. A daugh-Taylor Stars will journey to Provir has also arrived at the home of Mr. ence tomorrow night, where they will

and Mrs. Richard Jones, of Main street, meet the stars in the basket ball arena and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prior, of at the Auditorium. Mayfield, are rejoicing over a similar Miss Jennie Davis, a trained nurse of Philadelphia, is the guest of rela-A child of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenives in town. dy, of South Main street, is ill of

Emblem division, No. 55, Sons of l'emperance, will meet in regular ses-Mrs. A. Elmory, who has been spendsion this evening.

Bert Gondall, of Peckville, called on g several months here with Jermyn

riends in town on Saturday. Richard Williams, of Main street, leaves for New York this morning. where he will secure a position, Mrs. Thomas Owens, of Union street

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Freas spent Satas returned home from her visit to rday evening with Carbondale friends. Piriston. Mass Carry, of South Main street, is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge, of

I'mion street, visited their son at the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday, David C. Davis, a popular young nan, died at the home of his sister Mrs. James E. Watkins, of Main street resterday afternoon from an attack of pneumonia. Deceased formerly resided in Pittston, where he was employed as a surveyor up to the time of his death. Funeral announcement will be made later.

PECKVILLE.

The caving in of the mines of the A large delegation of citizens assem-Temple Iron company on North Main ed at Mahon's hall on Saturday evenstreet has caused great excitement in ug and discussed the question of the that vicinity, as the ground has setstyment of the borough's share of the tled to quite an extent. On the proporty of D. Lewis there is a cave-in that court recently decided could not be extends across the property. egally paid by the borough. From about thirty feet wide and some twenthe speeches made it was gleaned that ty feet in depth. The A. W. Brunthere are two ways of adjusting the matter. One is to hold a special elecdage property is also a sufferer. premises are occupied by C. J. Ganzeion to legalize the payment, or for muller and family and they were greatthe property holders along the line of by surprised on Friday morning to the sewer to contribute and pay off find a hole some thirty feet in depth the balance. The latter plan seemed and extending over quite a long recmost feasible, but in order to get the tion of the surface had made its apopinions of all persons interested a pearance during the night. The ground in and about that vicinity is connditee of ten were named to wait on the property owners today. If the settling and great cracks in the earth ditizens do not approve of this plan, an are to be seen. The Temple Iron comordinance will be presented at tonight's pany will today endeavor to fill up the ession of council providing for a spe depressions in the ground by filling ith culm. It is thought that when A fire company is about to be organthe frost leaves the ground the caves will become more extensive.

Mr. G. F. Taylor was the guest of Mr. Byren Trayls, of Moosle, yester-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Briggs, of Car-bondale, were guests of the former's

in a few days. Council will be asked Miss Isabelte Ganzemulier is able to to assist in buying the necessary apabout after a week's severe Illness. Mrs. Anna Krofft and daughter, lara, of Meridale, N. Y., is being ens visiting Miss Mamie Regan, of

ertained at the home of her brother, Mr. Edward Barnes. The local camp of Modern Woodmen of America will hold their regular

meeting at Ledyard hall this evening. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome-Quintne Tablets. 25c.

JESSUP.

Mrs. John Godfrey, an old and respected resident of this place, was struck by the 3.09 south-bound train Saturday afternoon. Fortunately, the old lady escaped serious injuries.

The Dramatic company of this place is making great preparations for the lawing officers were then installed: Rose," which is to take place Tuesday evening, April 16. The past few months treasurer, Mes. T. B. Brown; assistant drama under the careful direction of well known on the stage. "The Sham-Mrs. James Vine. At 6 o'clock a lunch drama of Irish life during the rebellion of '98, in four acts, by John Fitzger tors in Lloyd's hall. At 7 o'clock the ald Murphy. The cast of characters is plant evening session began by the singing as follows: Barney O'Brady, an Irish of a hymn. Porty-six more members Bouchal, John McAndrew; were then initiated by the deputy grand | Fitzgerald, Rose's father; James Keel-

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Rose Fitzgerald, the "Rose of Wicklow," Agnes Ford; Heen O'Rourke, Desmond, John's sister, Beatrice Ford; the product of this mill is now to be found in every quarter of the glob

and soldiers and insurgents. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Martin Golden and Miss M. J. Rolland, both popular young peaple of this place.

ra will hold a special meeting at their rooms tonight. Misses Lulu Brady and and Winifred | velopment of the American steel in Dougherty were callers in Scranton on

Saturday. THE CARNEGIE PRESIDENT.

Sketch of Charles M. Schwab, Head of the Greatest Steel Works in America.

rom Chester's Magazine, The ranks of those who have won distinction in developing the American others. iron and steel industry to its present high state hold as one of their youngest, and yet one of their most prominent members, Charles M. Schwab the president of the Carnegie Steel company, Limited, of Pittsburg, He is a native of the state of Pennsylvania, and was born on Feb. 18, 1862, at Williamsburg, Blair county, His remote ancestors were Germans, but his parents were native Americans. His father was a woollen manufacturer at Williamsburg for many years. In 1872 the family removed to Loretto, Pa., a little mountain hamlet on the crest of the Alleghanies, famous as the cradle of Catholicity of the western slope of the Alleghanies, and the place where the prince-priest, Demetrius Gailitzen, kin to the present house of Russia, struggled 100 years ago to plant the cross and spread civilization. Loretto s the oldest seat of religion and learning in the United States west of Philadelphia, and there, under the tutelage of the Franciscan friars, young Schwab received his scientific education. When but a boy, before his college days, his time was employed on the farm and in driving the coach which carried the mails and passengers from Cresson station up to Loretto, his father having at that time the contract for carrying the mails between these points; and there are many who yet remember the president of the great Carnegie Steel company as the smiling, courteous lad whose intelligent conversation

entertained them on the four-mile parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briggs. drive from Cresson to Loretto. In July, 1880, he was graduated from college, and immediately set out to earn his livelihood. During the same month he engaged to take a place in a grocery at Braddock, Pa., and thus the executive head of one of the largest industrial establishments in the world began his business career. The grocery trade, however, did not impress the young man as a promising field in which to realize his expectations, and when, after two months' experience behind the sugar counter, he found an opening more suited to his taste and abilities he relinquished his position to enter the service of the M. Schwab's career, from the country Carnegie Steel company, Limited, in the engineering department.

His ambition was to become an engineer and his beginning was at the bottem. The first duty assigned to him was stake driving at the Edgar Thomson Steel works, Bessemer. But from production of "The Shamrock and the the outset almost it was evident that Schwab was capable of eventually filiing a high position in the department, the company has been rehearsing this and the transition in his fortune was, consequently, rapid. In six months J. B. Kennedy, a gentleman who is after he enered Carnegie's service ha was appointed superintendent, and in Williams, Miss Jennie Phillips, rock and the Rose" is a romantic that capacity supervised the construction of eight of the nine blost furnaces now comprising the Edgar Thomson

Mr. Schwab also originated other engineering works of considerable magnitude at the Edgar Thomson works. Young Men's Union.

There will be a special meeting of the Archbald Rebecca lodge the Young Men's union at the Congres were present and made appropriate.

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Yeomanry, J. B. Kennedy, Thomas improved blast furnace and steel con-Ford, W. H. Dermody, respectively; version peactice, effected such large economies in manufacturing cost as t make competition possible in the ma-Barney's "Shamrock," Bee Byrne; Nano kets of the world, to the extent tay

where callroads are operated. He continued as superintendent and assistant manager of the Edgar Thomson furnaces and steel works from 188 The United Mine Workers of Ameri- to 1887. The late Contain William R Jones, whose enduring works must ever be associated with the early dedustry, was general manager of the

plant at that time, and showed abiding aith in the genius and capacity of hi assistant. Mr. Scheab co-operated with Captain Jones in the perfection and practical demonstration of the or vention known to the steel industry as he "metal mixer," which has mad the name of Captain Jones almost a famous in the world of metallurey a

that of Besesmer, Siemens, Martin and In 1887 Mr. Schwab was appointed superintendent of the Homestead stee works of the Carnegie company and reconstructed the entire plant, making t the largest plant in the world of its class, producing sized blooms, struc tural shares, bridge steel, boiler, as mor, ship and tank plate and stee castings. Shortly after he assumed the management of the Homestead works, the Carnegie company under took the manufacture of armor plat at the roomest of the United States navy department, and the success attending this great enterprise from the first day of operation may be attributed to the engineer's clear perception of the mechanical and metallurgical diffi-

which he overcame obstacles in this No branch of the steel industry presented in its inception such hazards a the engineer and steelmaker as did armor platemaking, and the results accomplished by Mr. Schwah were parlcularly creditable from the fact that he succeeded almost from the initial effort, while every previous attempt failed at the beginning and armor was

a long period of experiment

culties involved and the manner in

Mr. Schwab remained at Homestead us superintendent until October, 1889, when, upon the death of Captain Jones, resulting from an accident at the Edgar Thompson furnaces, he was appointed general superintendent of the Edgar Thomson works and furnaces. In 1892 the Homestead Sice Works were also placed under his management for the second time, and, with headquarters at Homestead, he directed the operations of both immense establishments, camploying thousands of men and producing several million tons of steel per annum. He was elected a member of the board of managers in 1896, and in February 1897, he succeeded John G. A. Leish man, United States minister to Switzerland, in the office of president of the vast Carnele enterprises. This, in brief, is the record of Chas.

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