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NO REORGANIZATION.

COMMON COUNCIL DEADLOCKED OVER CHAIRMAN.

Fifteen Ballots Taken, During the Day in Which Honors Were Even Between Thompson, Republican, and Kennedy. Democrat-No City Clerk Elected-There Was No

The seject and common councils held their last sessions yesterday morning. Both branches met in their chambers

Chairman Thompson called the select council to order, and the roll-call showed all present. Mr. Fletcher presented a concurrent resolution to the effect that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for lighting the

Clerk Moon renden letter from Mr. Eertram, secretary to Andrew Carnegle, stating that as soon as the necessary ordinance was passed Mr. Carnegle would make good his offer. A letter was also read from the firm of Jardine, Kent & Jardine, of New York, asking for the privilege of submitting plans and specifications for the new library building, and stating their abiltry to do this kind of work, as evidenced by their being at present engaged on a \$50,000 library building in East Orange, N. J.

A motion was then made that temporary organization of the select council take place to effect election of chairman, Dr. W. W. Fletcher, member from the Fifth, was nominated for temporary chairman, and Chairman Thompson retired from the chair he has held the past year. Mr. Mannion moved that the temporary chairman be made permanent chairman. The motion was carried unanimously.

Chairman Fletcher made a brief address, thanking the members for the honor, and saving it had come to him unsolicited. He realized, he said, that each member of select council represented a word of the city and was entitled to the fullest courtesy and consideration by the chair.

A resolution by Mr. Battle that select meet common in joint session was carried, and the shades were rolled up.

Common Council.

In common council the full membership was present. Fred Thompson succeeded himself, G. Pugliano succeeded E. M. Shepherd, John Nealon succeeded himself. Whitfield succeeded John Wedeman, W. H. Musters and E. H. Stone succeeded V. A. Swingle and W.

Clerk Loftus called for nominations for a temporary chairman. Mr. Whitfield nominated A. F. Thompson, and Mr. Nealen nominated Alex. Kennedy, the retiring chairman.

The red was called and resulted in a tie, as follows: hompson—Thompson, Whitfield W. H. Masters, Stone, Evans, John

For Kennedy-Pugliano, Loftus, Collins, Nealon, Murphy, Kennedy.

The same nominations were then made for permanent chairman, and the balloting resulted similarly. After the fourth ballot, the council

still being dead-locked, Mr. Kennedy moved that Mr. Nealon be made tentporary chairman, It was so carried. On motion of Mr. Kennedy, A. F. Loftus was made clerk.

The resolution from the other branch, instructing the city clerk to advertise for bids for the lighting of the streets, was deferred till after the appointment of committees.

The resolution to meet select conneil in John session was carried.

Joint Session.

XI 10.30 the jaint session was called Selectman Mannion nominoted Mr. Kennedy as chairman of the joint session and the motion was carried ununimously. It looked as if everything was to go through swimminely, when Mr. Thompson, of select, raised a point of order to the effect that as the common council was proceeding under temporary organization he would like to have an opinion from the city solicitor if a joint session was City Solicitor Stuart gave an official opinion that the common couneil should effect a permanent organigation with a permanent chairman beelect a city clerk. Mr. Mannion then moved that foint session should acise Carried: Select then adjourned to 2 n. na. deld common council went back to the work of choosing a chairman.

Common Council Reconvenes.

In common council the roll was called time after time with the same results. Kennedy and Thompson each receiving six votes for chairman. After roll-calls recessed varying from five minutes to forty were taken to allow conferences, with no better results than had ob tained before the recess. Loftus and Calling were each offered the nomination the Republicans in an endeavor is

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compromise, but each refused to desert Kennedy. The Republican opposition to Kennedy was based on his having had the chairmanship two years, and they said they were willing to accept

any candidate but him. During the morning the six Republican votes were east to make the temporary organization permanent, which would have made Nealon chairman, but voted for Kennedy, thus spolling

The tenth ballot was taken at noon, with the same lack of purpose, and two notions to adjourn, one from each side. Quorum Present at the Night Ses- | were put and defeated. Another recess At 12.30 Chairman Nealon called the meeting to order and a motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock was carried.

Afternoon Session.

It was 2.40 when the clanswere called to order again. Chairman Nealon directed the clerk to call the roll for nomination of permanent chairman, The eleventh ballot showed that there vere still six of one kind and half a dozen of the other, Thompson and Kennedy being the nominees. The twelfth and thirteenth ballots showed the same returns. A recess was taken until 3.05. when another ballot was taken. No change. Then Kennedy moved that the temporary organization be made permanent. Once more a tie vote. Kennedy moved to adjourn, W. H. Masers called for a point of order on the indefiniteness of the motion to adjourn and wanted to know to what date. Chairman Nealon but the question without noticing the protest, but It was lost, 6 to 6. A recess of five minutes was then announced by the chairman. The five minutes lapsed into an hour and the Democratic members did not come back. The six Republicans stayed

In the Evening.

was carried.

in their seats utnil 4.15, when Mr.

Loftus to adjourn until 8 p. m., which

No meeting was held in the evening, because there was at no time a quorum bers loafed around the corridors and rooms, the Democrats in the hall and the Republicans in the council room, No vote, of course, could be taken under such conditions, and the farce dragged along until about 9,30, when the Democratic members, after a caucus, decided to leave the building. The Republicans soon followed suit. Before going, the Republicans passed a motion to meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

SWORN INTO OFFICE.

The New Members of Common Council Take Oath Before the Mayor.

The first of the four new common ouncilmen to take the oath of office yesterday was W. H. Masters, of the Fifth ward. He came into the mayor's office and completed his eligibility for after Ervin H. Stone, also a new member from the Fifth ward, solemnly office as required by law. Robert steward when the board's attorney Whitfield strolled into the room just in ime to take the eath of office in com-

Cabriel Puglianc, the Italian mem ber, was made a councilman by his honor at 9.55, being the first citizen of his nationality to be sworn into office ward, and his name is first on the list of the common council members, and on roll-call he has first say.

Mr. Pugliano was very careful, after new common council had been called to order, not to vote on any question unless he thoroughly understood it. Several times during the many roll-ordis of the day he would rise from his seat and ask an explanation of the pending motion. In each ase it was seen that he understood his vote all right, but wanted to be very cautious. There is no doubt but that he will make a most desirable member of the councils.

The other two councilmen, A. T. Thompson and J. J. Neaden, from the First and Third wards, who were reelected, were sworn in later by the maxor.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freas.

Mrs. H. L. Freas, of Jermyn, who ss than a month ago was Miss Elizaboth Newton, of this city, died at he home in the former place yesterday morning of an abscess of the lungs, aged twenty-one years. The facts sur counding her really smaden death are

About two years ago she was afflicted with typhoid fev v. which greatly impaired her constitution. She had, however, improved of late and at the time of her marriage, on March 6, was bought to be in good health. Ten days igo she contracted a severe cold and hee condition became critical. An abseess formed on the lungs and she died at 6.30 yesterday morning.

She was born in this city. But for a few years in Avoca her life had been

Mrs. Freus is survived by her young husband, a prominent young business man of Jermyn; her parents, Mr. and Mrs, John Newton, of this city, two sisters. Mrs. Docker, of Avoca, and Miss Edith Newton, of this city, and one brother, John H. Newton, a endet at Annapolis Naval academy. The arrangements for the funeral services will be announced later.

Mrs. John Widmer.

Mrs. John Widmer, wife of the wellknown veterinary surgeon, died at her home in Willow lane vesterday morning, after a protracted illness of can-

Deceased was a daughter of Jacob and Eliza Kutzler. She was been in Strondsburg Mouroe county, fifty-dx years ago, On December 29, 1866, sho was united in marriage to Dr. Wrimer, by whom she is survived, together at once. It will heal and with four sons and two daughters, all mer, residing in Stroudsburg. a safeguard for you always. funeral unnouncement will be made

Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. John Pettigrew has received the news of the death of her nicce, Mrs. Edwards, of Archbald, which occurred Sunday, Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Annie Haigh, of Carbondate Funeral notice tomorrow.

Silk Workers Meet. The United Silk Workers will hold a

THE POOR BOARD.

Reorganized Last Night and Transacted Considerable Business.

All the members of the poor board, cluding McMillan and Burke, the new members, were on hand last even-ing to reorganize for the coming year. McMillan replaces Rivenburg and Burke takes Cook's seat.

The poor board met at 8.25 p. m Morgan Thomas was nominated for chairman for next year. Carried unanimously. Mr. McMillan escorted new chairman to the chair and Mr. McCabe "evacuated" it, to use his expression. Harry Williams was made secretary for the next year unanimously. John McCabe was made treasurer by the same vote. Chair-Thomas named the following man committees:

Purchasing committee-Thomas Mc Millan.

Finance committee-Williams and McCabe, Farm committee-McCabe and Wil-

Lunaey committee-McCabe and Williams. Directors Lynch and Burke declined

to serve on any committees, although each had been appointed on one or two the original list, so their places were filled by others. A recess of ten minutes was taken after the announcenear of the committees. It was nearly an hour before the

board was again called to order, owing to former Secretary Rivenburg turning over his papers to his successor, Mr. Williams, and carefully scrutinizing each sheet. This process took so long that he was several times requested to hurry up, without facilitating his progress materially, however. During the course of this, the former Thompson made a motion before Clerk secretary and former Chairman Mc-Cabe had a running dispute in which personalities were indulged in quite

McCabe reported that the poor farm had lost a cow and that at last acin the common council room. The ment- | counts there were five calves there to four cows.

Payment of bills was deferred until next meeting, on motion of Lynch. McCabe moved, under the head of Metable moved, unto doctor, steward and attorney thrown out. Seconded by McMillan and carried unanimously.

Then Mr. McCabe moved that the board take up the matter of the steward and matron of the poor farm, and they shall be paid for the ensuing year \$400 and they shall qualify in bonds of \$2,000 for their faithful performance of duties

Mr. McMillan wanted to know what hose duties were. He referred to the late auditors' report, in which the steward had cabbages, turkeys, potatoes and eider delivered to the tors. He said that many a man in this city had to pay taxes which he needed. for a lax state of affairs at the farm. the office at 9.15 a.m. Ten minutes Mr. McMillan made a ringing speech as to the duties of the directors, and he was applicated by the spectators. He swore to perform the duties of his reflerated that he would vote for a drew up a contract specifying what his duties were. He finally said that he would vote for a steward on that

understanding Mr. McCabe moved that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chine be nominated for the | will officiate. offices aforesaid. Secretary called roll in this city. He comes from the First by wards, which was done, Mr. Clune receiving the full vote.

Mr. Lynch proposed the name of Dr. M. L. Bailey as physician for the next cenr, at a salary of \$200, while Mr Williams proposed the name of Dr Malaun. Each received three votes, Mr. McCabe nominated Harry Butler is alterney for ensuing year, at a sal-

try of \$100. Mr. Butler received the six w of the board. Mr. Lynch moved another ballot be aken for a physician for the board. It

suited in a second tie. Under head of new business, Mr. Mc-Cabe made a motion for the secretary o notify all the members of the old poor board by registered letter to appear at the meeting of the board at their next regular meeting. Friday,

Mr. Lynch called the attention of the board to the case of Mrs. John Wilson, who, he said, was in bad shape, and who should be sent to the Hillside Home. Mr. McCabe moved that the cretary be empowered to write to the Hillside Home and see if she would be recepted there as a patient.

It was after 10,30 when the board adjourned.

HEALTH BOARD MEETS.

Effects Reorganization Without Difficulty-Elects Same Officers.

The health board was the first of th municipal bodies to meet in the city building yesterday morning for the urpose of reorganization. At 9 c'clock they got together n their room on the third floor and in a very short time had transacted their business and astjourned. The officers of the board were all re-cleeted, as follows:

President-J. S. Niles, M. D. Secretary-George W. Evans

Southary Officer-Patrick F. Moffitt. Meetings Tonight.

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

St. Vincent de Paul. Lackawamia tribe, No. 208, Improved order of Red Men. Mitchell Hose company. Carbondale conclave, No. 329, 1m. proved Order of Heptasophs.

Missionary Meeting.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Misonary society of the First Mathodist Episcopal church will have a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Box, on Church street over Scamans' store.

Hose Company to Meet. The Mitchell Hose company will hold their regular monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

At the Opera House. Thursday night-"At Piney Ridge."

Two Assault Cases.

Justice of the Peace Lynch, of Fell township, had a family row to adjudicate on Saturday. Stephen Cluck, who had a pay day then, got a little too to feel good and went home to whip his wife. Her screams brought her mother, father and sister to the

ceived and vanquished each in turn, until overpowered by numbers. was brought before Mr. Lynch, who held them all in ball, which was furnished by all but Stephen. The prospect of his going to fall was so great that his wife's family withdrew the

Peter Burke was before Source Lynch also on Sunday on charges of assault and battery and malicious mischief. He was accused by John Molloy of hitting Mrs. Molloy with a poker and knocking her down. After Molloy had given Burke two pretty black eyes and changed several of his features he had him arrested. Mr. Lynch held him in \$500 ball on the two charges He was given over to Constable Haley to take to Scranton. Haley missed the train and Burke was put in the city jail here over night, resuming his journey yesterday morning.

A BLACKSMITH AMUCK.

He Frightens a Woman and Breaks Glass in City Building.

Frank Alberty, a blacksmith, made lots of trouble for himself and others on Sunday night. Notwithstanding that all saloons are supposed to be closed on the Lord's day, Mr. Alberty accumulated a first-class "jag" during the afternoon and evening in some manner and that was the immediate cause for the effects that followed.

Late in the evening it is alleged that insulted a woman on Main street, and she immediately went to the city building and got a policeman. The policeman placed the blacksmith under arrest. The two were about to enter the city building when Alberty, who is a very strong man, refused to go He resisted with all his further. strength, but the officer, William Me-Andrew, also was a husky man and did his best to keep his prisoner. In the struggle Alberty's fist went

through one of the large panes of glass in the inner swinging doors of the entrance, and his hand and arm were cut quite badly. He did not resist further, and the officer put him in the jail. Yesterday morning he was brought before Mayor Kilpatrick on three charges: Drunkenness, insulting a woman and resisting an officer. mayor promptly fined him \$10 for the

MRS. BRENNAN'S FUNERAL.

A Large Concourse Follows Her Remains to Their Resting Place.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. John Brennan were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. An unusually large number of sorrowing friends passed in slow procession from her late home on River street to the Church of St. Rose de Lima. There a solemn high mass of requiem was solemnized. Rev. Father Dixon being celebrant; Father Coffey, deacon, and

Father Gorman, sub-deacon. The pall-bearers were Patrick Mc-Garry, Henry Collins, Charles McCann, John Rogan, Michael Munley, Thomas Kearney, Michael Horan and William Collins. The flower-bearers were Daniel Peel and Thomas Brennan. Interment was made in St. Rose cemetery.

At Trinity Church.

In Teinity churches the services for foly Week will be as follows: Holly Communion every morning a o'clock and evening service every

Ethelbert Taibet, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Central Pennsylvania, will preach at 7.30 o'clock. Circumstances surrounding the case at 2.30 o'clock. In On Friday the three hours' service are particularly sad. About two years in Union consetery. will begin at 12 o'clock and end at 3 ago. Mrs. Freas was afflicted with tyo'clock, Rev. Frank G. Ballentine, rector of Christ church, Green Ridge,

On Wednesday evening Right Rev

On Easter day Holy Communion will be administered at 6 and 7.30 a. m. The 10.30 service will be an especially elaborate one. The rector will preach. At 3.30 p. m. the children's services will be held in the new auditorium. Evening

service will be held at 7.30 o'clock, the cetor occupying the pulpit. Beginning with the Easter morning evice the vested choir will resume the procession, which has been dis-

pensed with during Lent.

"At Piney Ridge."

The management of the Grand anconnecs as the next attraction, David Higgins' Southern play, "At Pincy Ridge." Its action takes place in Chattanooga and the mountains of Eastern Tennessee, about 1885. It deals with brother, John H. Newton, a cadet at the passions of men and women of today. The characters are strongly drawn and strongly acted. The stage settings are fine specimens of scenic art, that of the first act showing the porch and garden of General Deering's plantation. and that of the third act representing scene in the Tennessee mountains, being particularly beautiful.

Mr. Dimock in Town.

W. H. Dimock, of the Cook & Church Dramatic company, was in town on Sunday. He was able to spend that day at home, because his company is in Hinghamton this week. Besides looking after the stage management of the company, he plays the character comedy parts and "second heavies." He has traveled all through the Eastern states this winter and has won morited recognition from the company as attested by rapid promotions.

Died in New York.

Friends in this city yesterday re-Catherine Brown, widow of James Brown, of Honesdale, who passed away Depew. n New York city on Sunday morning last. She had lived in Scranton for several years, and was a former resident, also, of Honesdale. She was also well known in this city. Her remains will leave New York for Honesdale by way of the Eric this morning and interment will take place at the Maple City tomorrow morning.

Discharged from Hospital.

Michael F. Moran, of Furview street, who was injured several weeks ago at the Lookout, was discharged from the Emergency hospital on Saturday One arm had to be amputated, but his other injuries were successfully

George Leech Here.

ticorge Lesch, who for several years, as in the milling business in the firm of Fowler & Leech, is visiting in town. He now conducts a prosperous lumber

Three Births. To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, of Canaan street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dockerty, of South Church street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Loftus,

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her marriage, on March 6th, was in

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and her condition quickly became criti-

cal. An abcess formed on the lungs

and the efforts of the best physicians

proved futile and about 6,30 she passed

away." Deceased was born in Car-

bendale city twenty-one years ago, and

with the exception of a few years in

Avoca, her cutire life has been spent

in Carbondale. She was a young lady

of charming personality and was tal-

ments. Deceased is survived by her

husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Newton, of Carbondale; two sis-

tors. Mrs. Docker, of Avoca, and Miss

Foith Newton, of Carbondale, and one

Annapolis Navai academy, Funeral

will take place Wednesday afternoon.

Services at the house and interment

The second lecture of the Debt Fund

ecture course, given in the First Bap-

rist church Friday evening by Rev.

heard it. The stereopticon views were

fine and made a deep impression. Dr.

Whalen's kind assistance was appre-

ciated. The third lecture will be given

Monday evening, April 8, by Rev. Er-

nest Melville, rector of St. James Epis-

Frank L. Depew has received the

onnection with the free mail delivery.

W. R. Dodson, who resigns from the

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grand, Biorace H. French; recording dore. Porothy, Junita and Janet. Chorus of milkmaids and farmers' secretary George Tregellas: trustee, C Snyder; representative to grand lodge, C. S. Snyder,

P. F. Callahan, the hotelkeeper, has moved from the Spitz building to the Mrs. H. L. Frens, whose serious ill- | Sweney building, on Lackawanna the club at that place, James Altemus is confined to shift

home with tonsilitis.

to Segunton soon.

raps in each.

commenting on her death, says: "The street, will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will be made Mrs. Anthony Jones, of Kingston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Probert, on Delaware street.

Harry Mellit, of Scranton, was a vistor in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Hacaden spent days ago she contracted a severe cold. Sunday with Hyde Park relatives.

PECKVILLE.

At the Mothodist Phiscored clittreh or Sabbath last, Rev. Dr. J. B. Sweet, of Scranton, preached an eloquent sermor on "The Power of Knowing God," it was tistened to by a jarge congregation of his old friends. In the evening Rev. M. D. Fulley, of Jermyn, Ua preached a powerful sermon on "The Power of the Exalted Christ." The semon was listened to by rant attention At the close of both services the pus tor. Rev. E. Gendall, presented twentieth century movement of this charge in an effort to pay the entire church debt not later than December of this year. Over nine hundred dotlars were secured and the success of

the enterprise fully assured. Don't forget the runmage sale in the Brundage building on Depot street Bargains every day and evening this week. On Tuesday evening the lasdies will serve a la-cent support which the public is invited. On Friday evening (Good Friday) an Easter supper will be served. Eggs in every style

e equan for sale each evening. There will be an entertainment a the Methodist Episcopai church this evening under the direction of class number sine of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. This entertainment will be a rare treat, as the artists are all of well known ability. Miss Cora M. Creffin, as an electrionist, is recognized as one of the best in this part of the state. She will be assisted by Mr. Jeshua Johns, of the Schubert quararehman at the Delaware and Hust- totte, who will shortly leave for Wash son breaker for a number of years, has lington, D. C., to sing in the president's resigned and taken to farming. He is church. She will also be assisted by succeeded at the breaker by Walter other artists of a high order, Miss Lain Constantine and Mass Blizabeth Owens The Hillside company's collieries The programme will consist of the fo Vocad solo, selected, Joshua were all idle yesterday, on account of lowing. 'Michael Siroscarcity of curs. Half time is the lab. Johns. Readings. est orders at the Delaware and Hud- goff," (Jules Verne). "Jim. trude Norton, "Difficult Love-Making, Mrs. John Maynard, of South Main Anon, Miss Cora M. Griffin: vocal'sole scleeted, Joshua Johns; Ocisarte poses Misa Lidu Constantine; rendinga "Lusco." Doplog, "Aunt Melissa or who have resided in this herough for thoys. Anon. "Tunnel." Rundelle, "The the past few years, left yeaterday for Physical Quarrel." Temperen, "Cobfused." Kingston, where Mr. Smith has see Hopkinson Smith, Mass Clea M. Grif-

Jangling Nerves. Are you irritable? Do you sleep addy? Is it hard to concentrate your MOOSIC.

Mrs. T. M. Stearns, of Peckyllle thent Sunday with relatives in town.
The Epocorth League business meetthing you have ever tried. Sold by ag of the Mothwits: Episcopal church will be held at the home of Miss Carto Siberhine this evening, Messes. Delbert Knupp and John

Peurl left yesterday for Philadelphia, where they have accepted positions The Alisses Mand Smith and Ethel Father Mathew Opera House next Monday night. The piece abounds in Tregellas attended Prof. Haydn Evans' recital at Serenien tast evening Bauer's orchestra, of Scranton, will High play the accompaniment to the sing-High school pupils yesterday after-

Bennett lodge, No. 967, Independent wanna county will sit as a board of be present. The characters are Queen, to der of Odd Fellows, on Friday revision to hear appeals (if any) for judge. Monica, the fortune teller; evening elected the following officers: the several districts in the county on farmer, Jim and Joe, gentlemen, far-

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MANICURE.

CHIROPODIST AND SCALP TREATMENT April I from Connell Building b 303 and 504, Mears Beliding

spent Sunday with friends in town. John Burns left yesterday for Dayton, O., where he will play ball with

Miss Jessie Hessler, of Wilkes-Barre,

DALTON.

Rev. A. W. Cooper and Rev. Robert R. Thompson exchanged pulpits of Sunday morning Miss Henrietta Decker, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Harrison Whitman is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia. The funeral of George Rittenger, who died on Thursday last, aged 42 years, was beld at his late home Sunday morning at 9.15 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Cooper had charge of the service John Swartz is expecting to move

sity, is spending his vacation with his parents here. Mr. Cooper is a member of the senior class and will graduate James P. Dickson has been making Improvements about his residence her preparatory to his moving his family from Scranton here for the summe

Mrs. W. A. Dean has gone to Nor-

A. L. Cooper, of Wesleyan univer-

folk. Va., to spend some time with her on, Walter Clark Dean, who is an electrician in the navy yard there. This evening the Enworth league of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly business meeting. Instead of the usual literary programme the members of the Junior league will ender Easter excelses. Dime lunch boxes will be sold with Easter souve-

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist church will be held on Thursday evening at the close of the Mrs. Truesdate, who is the guest of ber niece, Mrs. O. P. Stutt, is quite it!.

Rev. H. J. Whaten, D. D., of Carbon dale, will lecture on "Hard Times" in the Baptist church on Friday evening of this week under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union of this place. No admission will be harged, but an offering will be taken. Miss Hattie Jackson, who has been making her home for nearly two years with Mrs. Mary Eaton, will leave tomorrow to live with her parents in East

The farmers and others in this vicins ity are rejoicing that the threatened oal strike has been averted. It is honed lubor and capital troubles will finally end without strikes

Wescott Smith, a life-long and highly steemed resident of this place died at I o'clock Monday morning from an attack of pneumonia, aged 63 years. He is survived by five children, A. P. Smith, M. D. Smith, N. H. Smith, of Dalton; Mrs. Isauella Patterson. La Plume, and Mrs. Carrie A. Patters son, of Pleetville. His wife died four years ago. During the time of the Six Principle Bantist church he was an active member of it. His life's vocation was that of farmer. His funeral will a held in the Dalton Baptist church Wednesday meeting at H o'clock, Rev. Robert R. Thompson will have charge The two children of Emery Gardner

are quite III. Flouring Mills Consolidated.

Perfections Wire from the Associated Press, Perfections, April 1. The consolidation of caulty all the flour mills in this section completed took with the transfer by the cacomors of the estate of James McCormick in Barrisoner, Pass of the Person mills and the because by the same persons of the Section Florida. Mill compute to the factors Milling and Fe period in. The consideration named in the decities nominal, but the revenue stances fixed on the ould half are specime as the amount poid

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