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everywhere were the second IN RE: ESTATE of James Madden, late of Carbendale city, Lackinvanna county, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration, C. T. A. having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the said estate will present them for payment, and all persons indicated thereto will please make immediate payment to WILLIAM MORRISON, Administrator C. T. A., Carbondaic, Pa. CHARLES H. HORTON, Altorney for Estate.

## **MUCH WORK FOR** STREET DEPARTMENT

The Annual Tour of the Joint Street Committee Resulted in Many Recommendations, All of Which Were Adopted by Select Council.

On its recent tour of the city joint committee of council found enough work to be done to keep the street legartment out of mischief for many months. Their report was received at the regular meeting of select re-mell and without any obtections being raised the entire schedthe of work recommended was adoptcd before being to force however. the report must be concurred in by common council. The schedule contains several nightly important recommendations, among other things the opening of several streets, which improvements are sadly needed. One thing which was neglected, however was the naming of the streets and numbering of the houses, for the lack of which the city is unable to secure the additional mail carrier so badly needed. Postmoster Thomas hopes. however, to soon persuade the councilmen to take some action in this line and it is possible common council may add this to the schodule on next Monday night. The rehedule in full is as

Crown and ditch Gordon avenue Widen old bridge over canal north of White bridge by filling in dirt on east side and ditch Cottage street so water can run into the canal.

Re-plank bridge at intersection of Brooklyn and Greenfield streets before Cut down three trees in the sidewalk

in front of Patrick Toolan's property on Brooklyn street. Open iron pipe corner Willow and North Brooklyn streets.

Crown and ditch Willow street, provided the residents move the fences back to the fence line.

Crown and ditch North Scott street Crown and ditch South Hospital

Raise the brick paving in front of atch basins on corner avenue and Church street. Crown and ditch South Church

street from Seventh to Ninth avenue. Grade Ninth avenue from South Main to Washington streets and put up a fence on north side from Maln street to top of wall. Grade South Church street from

Ninth avenue to Tenth avenue as per profile adopted December 23, 1896, Crown and ditch South Church street to carry water into the swamp. Crown and ditch south end of Wash-

ington street. Grade South Washington street from Ninth avenue to top of hill as per proalle adopted.

Put in large grate at the intersection of Eighth avenue and Archbald treet and take out thirty feet

twelve inch pipe. Grade Dilton stress from Teath avenue to creek, providing the fence

Crown and ditch Grove street from top of hill to Brook street. Crown and direh Reynshanburst street and turn water across the

Lay a twelve inch surface water sewer from Canain street down Gravity avenue and put in two inlets. Take up (welve inch iron pipe at the

corner of Maple avenue and Birkett street and lay crosswalk. Put in twelve inch iron tipe twentyfour feet across Gilbert street.

Put flagstones across the gutters on the corner of Summit avenue and Birkert street. Put in twelve-inch from pipe twenty

four feet long on the corner of Oak avenue and Birkett street. Crown and ditch Drummond avenue.

Crown and ditch Oak avenue, west of Belmont street. Crown and ditch Lathrope avenue

Put a fence on the west side of Richbound street, along the Lathrop prop-

tirade several inches off Clark avenue, between Belmont and Richmond On Laurel street, near Darte avenue

there is siwnys water in the center of the street. Investigate and repair the Put in twelve-inch pipe at Durkin's

corner, on Scott street. Lay crosswalk on alley south of ostmaster Thomas' property, on South Main street.

Open new street through Brennan's property, along the north side of Roman Catholic cemetery, provided Mr Brennan denates thirty-five feet in

Clean dirt out of culvert under Powlerly road, opposite Battle avenue. Put a twelve-inch iron pipe twentyour feet long at William Burke's prop rty, on Powderly road, to take the

alace of wooden culvert. Take up twenty-four feet of twelveinch fron pipe at No. 1 high trestle. The water is blocked off below.

Have iron work in the white bridge that is corroding repaired and painted. Crown and ditch street from Parview to Green street.

Put in a twelve-inch iron pipe thirtyax inches long across Hospital street. at the intersection of Falibrook street. The stone culvert under Seventh avenue from Main street to the Lackacanna river is caving in at the river ind. Fifteen feet of it must be taken

lown and rebuilt. Widen Faithrook street from Partiew street to Barrett's alley, and Iay a twenty-four hab tare. wenty-four inch terra cotta pipe through the Newcomb property.

## A COSTLY JOKE.

For Decorating a Bootblack's Stand a Young Man Has to Put Up a Heap of "Dough."

Joe Tasca, Italian by birth, runs a shoe-shining business on Salem avenue. He has his stand located by the side of P. A. Duffy's clothing store. For some time Joe has been pestered well-nigh to desperation by the smart youths of the vicinity, but at last Joe came to the conclusion that the time had arrived when patience had ceased to be a virtue and he decided to teach his termentors a lesson. Yesterday when he went to dinner some young fellow, at the instigation of several other people, got a pot of paint and proceeded to decorate Joe's chair in a manner highly amusing to himself, but very annoying to the owner. When Tasca, on his return from dinner, saw what had been done, he became exceedingly wrathy and swore dire vengeance on the perpetrator. The bootblack began an investigation and finally succeeded in obtaining evidence sufficient to prove the guilt of one of the young men of the ylcinity. Constable Moran happened along about that time and to him Tasca unfolded his tale of woe. The bootblack accompanied the officer to Alderman Atkinson's office and a warrant was issued. When arrested the young man was very much taken aback and plead that it was his first offense of the kind, but the Italian was obdurate and before the alderman the prisoner went. admitted his guilt, and Joe relenting offered to settle. Of course, the defendant was ready at once to do so, but, it is said, his loke cost him be tween nine and ten dollars.

## ANOTHER RUMMAGE SALE.

Congregational Church Ladies to Take Up the Reigning Fad.

Runmage sales are having a decided in Carbondale just now, and householders are having great opportunity to purge their homes of articles for which they have little or no use. The Episcopalians opened the series of sales, and they were followed this soring by the ladies of the Methodis: and Baptist churches, and now the Congregationalists have fallen in line and about the first of June will begin a runninge sale, which they promise will beat any of those heretofore held in this city. Already the members of the congregation are at work gathering in saleable articles and many more are promised. The committee in charge of the affair invites all friends of the church to donate such articles as they may be able. Just where the sale will be conducted has not been decided upon, but as central quarters as possible will be obtained.

## Anent The Tribune's Fight.

One of the odd features about Carbondale, a Lackawanna county city of 13,500 inhabitants, is that there are many streets in the outlying sections. which have no names, and, where the houses are not numbered. It seems unaccountable, and all the more so since the default has greatly inter fered with the work of perfecting the postal facilities of the place. More letter carriers are wanted and needed, but the authorities at Washington do not think they would be justified in placing more carriers in that field under the circumstances. Whenever the postal inspector has visited Carbondale he has invariably reported negatively the request for more carriers. solely for the reason that there were so many unnamed streets and numbering of residences was so faulte The trouble is one that could be easily remedied by councils.—Philadelphia.

## Are to Banquet.

Camp No. 200. Patriotic Order Sons d America, of this city, will banquet in the W. W. Watt building on Church street on the evening of June 13, in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of the institution of the camp. The earlier part of the evening will be given up to an entertainment and social. It will be an auspicious event.

## An Old Time Resident.

George W. Gray, of New oYrk city. one of the Carbondale members of the art preservative of years ago, was a visitor in town yesterday. While here he called on P. S. Joslin and C. E. Lathrope, who earned their printing spurs, as it were, under his guidance He found but few of the landmarks which were familiar to him in the years gone by.

## Germanias to Dance.

On next Monday evening the Germania singing society will cun a dance in Germania hall, on Main street This society has an enviable name as entertainers and no effort will spared to make the coming event a most enjoyable one-so there's a good time in store for all who dance,

A New Treasurer. John J. Branch, superintendent of the Empire silk weaving mill, has been elected treasurer of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Louis Brunner, who has been filling the office most creditably, has ben forced to resign on ac count of his departure for Germany for a several months' visit.

## Mr. Murphy's Funeral.

The funeral of the late John Murphy who met death by falling down a flight of stairs Tuesday, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from his late home on Cottage street. Services will be held in St. Rose's church,

## A New Doctor.

Arno Voight, of Honesdale, for time a resident of this city, is not entitled to write M. D. after his name. He attended the graduating exercise of his class at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, Wednesday last.

## Big Locomotives.

Two monster locomotives from the Raldwin works in Philadelphia passed through this city yesterday. They were consigned to the Union Pacific railroad.

## Their Brother Ill.

Louis Bush and sister. Miss Fannie Bush, of River street, have been called to Factoryville, by the serious illness Mrs. Eliza J. Wayman was brought of a brother. His recovery is doubt to

## A LOCKJAW CASE **PROVES FATAL**

John Sears Died from the Effects of Tetanus at Emergency Hospital Yesterday Morning-He Suffered

Yesterday's Tribune contained an acount of the sufferings of John Sears. who for several days had lain at Emergency hospital afflicted with tetanus, or, as it is more commonly known, lockjaw. Mr. Scars passed away early yesterday morning after several days of agonizing torture. The fatal ailment resulted from a double fracture of one of the bones in his leg. He was engaged on some construction work and, the wagon tilting over, he jumped, one foot striking on a big ound stone, resulting in the fracture. Every possible precaution was taken to prevent the dread disease, but to no avail. The case was an unsual one and his is the second death which resulted from tetanus in this city within a few months.

Deceased was born fifty years ago Jan. 14 last in Wayne county. He was the son of the late Seth Sears. He had lived in this city for the past nineteen years and is survived by his wife and eight children, one of whom, Samuel, is in the Philippines in the regular army. The body was removed by bdertaker Purple to the house, No. 88. Archbald street, from where the funeral will be held on Friday after-

## TO GIVE A PLAY.

Scranton Talent to Produce "Because She Loved Him So."

On Memorial night the Keystone Litvary and Dramatic club of Scranton will come to this city and present in he Grand opera house a four-act drama, entitled "Because She Loved Him So." The piece will be produced under the auspices of the young men of St. Rose parish and the proceeds are to go to the church building fund. The young men at first thought to conduct an entertainment, but finally settled upon the drama as a more satisfactory production.

ome of Scranton's most talented young people. Two years ago they played "Be-cause She Loved Him So," in the Lyceum, in their own city, and made a decided hit. The play is said to have an intensely

The Keystone club is composed of

interesting plot, and those who saw it given in the Lyceum highly praised the histrionic ability of those who participated. The piece is handsomely staged

## OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Passing Away of Lawrence McNally Yesterday Afternoon.

Lawrence McNally, one of the old est and most highly esteemed restdents of Powderly street section of the city, died yesterday afternoon. Mr. McNally had been afflicted with rhenmatism for several years and of late had been in a very serious condition. During the past week dropsy also set n, adding complications which brought death quicker. Mr. McNally was born in Ireland about sixty years ago, but the greater portion of his life has been spent in this city. He was well known to the older residents of the town and held the high esteem of all. He is survived by one son, Patrick. funeral will be held Friday morning At 9 o'clock the cortege will leave the house and proceed to St. Rose church, where a high mass of requiem will be Interment will then be celebrated. made in St. Rose cemetery,

## LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

A Pleasing Entertainment at the

Congregational Church. The concert which was to have been held last Wednesday night at the First Congregational church was given last night. There was quite a large attendance, and all present were highly satisfied with the evening's amusement. The event was given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Social lub. The programme rendered was as follows

Prelude (selected), Mr. Navior: vocalolo, Miss Blodwin Davis: mandolin, viola and organ, Misses Wiseley; recitation, Miss Collins; vocal solo, Miss Edith Benson: violin solo, Edgar Benson and Mr. Roe; solo, Miss Wise-

## Making Repairs.

The Traction company is repairing its line on Church street. Last summer the company wanted to put in a switch in the block north of Salem avenue, and not having permission from the city councils to locate one there they hustled the work in one Sunday when the city solons had no recours but to stand by and swallow their sideen. In the hurry the frogs on the southern end of the switch were not put in just right and ever since have caused a great deal of annoyance, With the help of a powerful electric drill and emery stone, two mechanics are now remedying the lefects.

## A Serious Accident.

Late Tuesday night a row of shelvng in the hardware store of J. B. Gilhool, on South Main street, gave way, precipitating the contents promiscuously about the store. The shelving on the entire northern part of the store fell, and striking the row of showcases, badly smashed them also. The damage will probably amount to almost one hundred dollars, none of which is covered by insurance. The shelving was insecurely fastened to the wall.

## Is Very Ill.

The many friends of Martin Brennan, of Upper Dundaff street, will be pained to hear that he is very ill. had a very restless time last night.

## Open Car in Use.

Car No. 2, of the Traction company was put in service today. It is the first open car of the season. Others will be put on in a few days.

## Mys. Wayman's Death.

Yesterday afternoon the body on the 3.34 south bound

Ontario and Western train from New York state, where she died on Tues-day. Mrs. Wayman was a former resident of Hickory Ridge and was a sister to Mrs. Mattle Balley, of South 'Church street, this city. The body was taken to Mrs. Balley's house yesparalytic stroke Monday, was someterday and this morning was conveyed to Hickory Ridge, where the funeral was held. Mrs. Wayman was known to many people in this city.

After Backward Taxpayers.

There is trouble ahead for those who have failed to pay their last school taxes. Attorney William E. Watt, the collector, made several levies yesterday in the Fifth ward to collect 1900 school tax. Mr. Watt took the job of tax collector under an agreement that if he collected a certain percentage of the money by June he should receive a bonus of one per cent of the entire amount collected. Mr. Watt is striving hard to gather in the amount, and, it is said, will take summary measures with all who refuse to come up with their money

Before an Alderman. John Moran is prosecutor and John McAndrew defendant in a case to be tried before Alderman Atkinson this afternoon. The charge is displaying and discharging fire arms. Mr. McAndrew's son is a newsboy and claims that while in the performance of his duties he was bitten by a dog owned by Moran, Mr. McAndrew went out in search of the dog and it was while attempting to kill him that he discharged the revolver. Moran claims that the boy teased the dog and that the animal did not bite him.

## Thieves at Work.

The residents of the South Side are worried over the presence in their neighborhood of a clothesline thief. A number of families have of late lost articles which they allowed to remain out over night, and in two or three instances the losses were of come magnitude. The victims have been conducting an investigation and have, it is believed, secured a clew to the identity of the guilty person.

## To Test Fire Alarm.

Chief of the Fire Department J. J. McNulty will from now on test the fire alarm system each day. He will ring in an alarm from one box each day Until recently this work has been done by an inspector, paid by councils at the rate of \$10 per month, but for some reason his services were dispensed with and for some weeks the system has received no attention whatever. The public will be greatly relieved to learn that the inspection is to be resumed.

## Buried in St. Rose's Cemetery. The funeral of David, the little son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, of Salem avenue, was held yesterday. The remains were laid at rest in St. Rose empetery. Owing to the nature of the disease, the funeral was private.

## At an Initiation.

M. J. Horan, J. J. O'Neill and Mark Campbell, of Carbondale council, Knights of Columbus, attended the initiation ceremony of the Scranton council last night.

## THE PASSING THRONG.

Dr. J. R. Sitterly, of Scranton, formerly of this city, was in town yester-Officer J. J. McAndrew, of Olyphant, visited relatives in this city yester-

Mrs. M. C. Elliott has been spending several days with Miss Edith Benson, Miss Nora Nealon has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with

Pittston friends. Rev. J. J. McCabe, of Auburn Centre. N. Y., was a caller at the parochial residence yesterday.

Charles Munn, of Middletown, N. Y., former Carbondale business man, renewed acquaintances here yester-

Mrs. S. S. Hard, of this city, and Mrs. A. D. Preston, her daughter, of Scranton, are spending a week in New York city. Miss Minnie Bowen and Mrs. C. E Lathrope are among those not men-

### tioned in yesterday's Tribune who attended the Schumann-Heink concert in Scranton Tuesday evening.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD. Friday of this week, from 2 until 5 c'clock, will be parents day at the public schools. An exhibit of the pupils' work, done during the year, will be shown in all the rooms. Parents and all friends of education are cordially

invited to attend. James H. Russell, a former resident of Jermyn, who spent several weeks here on a visit about eighteen months Stuck: recitation, Miss Collins: vocal ago, died a short time ago at his solo, Miss Myra Hills: vocal duet, Miss home in Gould City, Washington, after lingering illness of consumption. He is survived by three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. William Reisling, also of Gould City, is well known in this vicinity.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour, sr., of Third street.

The Hawthorne Literary society will meet at the home of William Kennedy next Wednesday evening. Contractor Roderick will today com-

mence the sinking of an air shaft near the Delaware and Hudson drift on the East Side. David, a 5-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, of Carbondale, former Jermyn residents, died on Mon-

after a few hours sickness of membraneous croup.

Monsay's tribe of Red Men have ssued invitations for a social and mock tritiation to take place on Saturday

evening.

The rummage sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will open Rev. C. E. Fessenden, rector of St. Episcopal church, returned James'

last evening from Pottsville,

where he has been attending the dioesan convention. Street Commissioner McAndrew with gang of men have been at work the past two days making some needed in provements at the foot of the hill hear the mule barn.

## PECKVILLE.

Miss Laura Roberts returned Monday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Robof Muhlenburg. Dwight Beardslee and William Van-

lervort were business callers at Ararat yesterday. Mrs. D. W. Brown is visiting relatives at Avoca. Mr. H. B. Briggs, of Carbondale,

as a caller in town yesterday.

Clifford yesterday in attendance at the wedding of Miss Louise Morgan to

Professor H. B. Morgan. Mrs. Charles Boker, who suffered a

what better yesterday. The choir of the Presbyterian church of this place is arranging for a very fine entertainment to be given in the Morgan store building on May 30 Decoration Day). Among those who will assist are the following: Mr. Findman, violinist, Scranton, Mr. Law, elocutionist, Scranton; Miss Katherine Gibbons, soprano; Miss Sarge, planist; Will W. Watkins baritone soloist; G. W. Hawley, mandoline. The ladies of the church will serve ice cream after the concert. General admission 15 cents.

## OLYPHANT.

A pretty wedding occurred last evening, when Miss Margaret G. Williams was married to William Lewis, at the bride's home on Hill street. At precisely 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor, where they were met by Mr. A. V. Bower, of Scranton, who performed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Williams, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, Edward Lewis. bride and her maid wore handsome gowns of cream cashmere, with lace and ribbon trimmings. Immediately after the ceremony congratulations were received, after which the wedding party and guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding repast. The bride and groom left on the late train for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside on Hill street. Both have a large circle of friends, who unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous married

The opera house was crowded last evening, when "Lynwood," a beautiful semi-military drama, was produced by the Father Mathew Dramatic society in honor of the thirty-second anniver-sary of the Catholic Young Men's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society. The play was one of the best ever produced by local talent at this place All the characters were well taken and were repeatedly applauded by the audience. In the cast were Miss Cora M Griffin, of Providence, also Frank Whitier, of the Tommy Shearer company. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Annie Mackerel, of Bell street, and Charles O'Boyle, of Jessup, were united in marriage by Rev. John McLaughlin in St. Patrick's church. A large number of friends of the contracting par

ties were gathered in the auditorium of the church to witness the ceremony The bride was attended by Miss Bridge O'Boyle. Both wore becoming suits of grey cloth and white hats. The groomsman was John Sweeney, of Jessup Mrs. Anna Brown O'Malley played the wedding march. In the evening a reception was held at the bride's home which was attended by the relatives of the young couple.

The weekly social of the Juvenis dancing class will be held this evening in Mahon's hall. Mrs. Mary Evans, of Hyde Park, vis

ited relatives in town yesterday.

Mrs. M. Goodman, of Lackawanna street, is seriously ill.

## TAYLOR.

The Goodwin benefit concert and drawing, which was recently postponed, will be held on June 20 in Weber's rink. It is hoped that all will help the widow and children by liberal patronage. The very best of local talent has been secured to take part in the programme, and valuable prizes have been secured

for the drawing. The funeral of the late Mrs. John Moran, of the Archbald mine, occurred yesterday morning. A requiem high mass was celebrated at the Church of Immaculate Conception by the rector, Rev. James Moffit.

The Taylor Reds will journey to Pitiston today to play with the Brothers' team of that place. The friends of Foreman H. E. Harris of the Archbald mine, are booming him

as a candidate for the nomination of delegate to the Republican state convention, to be held in Harrisburg next month. The American Protestant association. ladies' lodge, will conduct an ice cream

social on Saturday evening The members of American Protestant Ladies' association who are interested in the coming fair are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Griffiths, of High street, tomorrow evening.

The Taylor Union Drum corps will

conduct a picnic in Weber's park on

Decoration day. Miss Ethel Reese has returned from a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Jones, at Carbondale. W. G. Howells is in Philadelphia where he accompanied his son, Evan,

who is to enter a hospital for treatment in that city. Robert Llewellyn will leave on June for a trip to his native land, Wales.

## HALLSTEAD.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Hallstead, May 22,-Hen, James T. Dullois is the guest of Congressman Galusha A. Grow at

Henwood this week Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moxley were in Birghamter on business Friday. S. S. Wright, of Montrose, was in town of

isiness Friday. Deputy Prothonotary Biram B. Jones, of Montrese, started to attend the Spanish-American War Veterans' meeting here last Friday evening. At Alford Jones became confused by the man trains passing that busy station, and his train pulled out and left him to idle away the night at Alford. A farmer, charitably inclined, kindly frove him in a carriage back to Montrose. In could state that there is no becase at Alford. Frank Gardiner, esq., of Furest City, Charles fillar of Susquehanna, Samuel Guise of Binghous on and Captain R. J. McCausland, and Charle Frank Alien all of Montenas attended the Spanish American War Veterans Union here has Friday, Landlord Leonard of the Mitchell House erved a fine banquet. Peter Osterhout and son were visiting in

ghamton, Friday. Michael flays, Lackawanna operator here wa. ick during the past week and unable to work. Misa Georgia DeWitt of Bioghamton was visit ng relations in town Sunday.

Warren F. Singell and Thomas Butchings are expecting to attend the Knight Templars Con-Great Bend on Salunday took the starch out the chair factory feam in a warm game of Mitchell's Flats. The chair factory boys expe-to reorganize and will then go in for revenge.

Miss Phorence King of Binghouston spent similar with her mother here. Simon Quailey has been sick and unable to Miss Lillian Hatfield, entertained a number riends at a pleasant birthday party last Wed

acaday evening Mrs. B. F. Bernatein is visiting friends New York city.

Professor B. W. Pease left for New Milford Monday where he will open a school or Review for the training of teachers. Professor E. A. enson of New Milford is also interested in

E. H. B. Roosa is building a hardsome addition George Haiffeld has been promoted from erakeman to drillmaster of the Lackawanna yard Joseph and Stanford Reese were at

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Knights Templar Excursion. On account of the meeting of the Grand commandery at Reading, Pa., the knights and their friends will leave Scranton, via the Central Railroad of New Jersey, on a special train, May 27. at 1 p. m.; Pittston, at 1.16 p. m.; Wilkes-Barre, at 1.30 p. m. Stops will be made at any intermediary station Pocon Heights House on notice to ticket agents. The rates will be as follows: Party or tifty or more traveling together on one ticket. \$3.88 from Scranton, \$3.56 from Plit ton, \$3,23 from Wilkes-Barre. tickets are good to go May 27 and return May 29. Single tickets good t return until June 1, Scianton, \$4.98 Pittston, \$1.58, and Wilkes-Barre, \$4.22 The train will consist of four coaches and one combination car. for leaving Reading will be announced on train going. This will be a Knights Templar train for the sir knights and friends. Remember this will be the escort to Eminent Sir T. F. Penman. she will be elected grand eminen

## SUSQUEHANNA.

commander at Reading. Every knight

Templar, who has the interest of the

order at heart, should attend the most

ing and show our appreciation to Emi-

nent Sir T. F. Penman.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, May 22.-Edward Larkin, formerly and for many years resident of Susquehanna, when he was employed as a machinist in the Erle shops, died on Tuesday in the state asylum for the insane at Danville, Deceased was twice in the asylum. lowing his first incarceration, his little son, Eddie, some years ago, disappeared from home and the entire town turned out to search for him. He was never found alive. Months afterwards bones of the little fellow were found on a hill above the town. The manner of his death was never known. Some time after the death of the boy the father was returned to the asylum. Mrs. Larkin died several years ago. Several children survive. The remains will be brought to this place for interment.

Rev. E. E. Reilly was at Hallstrad ast evening preaching the sermon upon the occasion of the one hundred and (welfth anniversary of the First Pres byterian church in that borough. Rev. Isase N. Shipman, paster of the Methodist church, will be the Memorial

A leap year hon will be held in Ho gan Opera House on Priday evening. May 31 J. S. Variek will conduct a summe

tay orator in this place:

ortage at Columbian Grove, A supper, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society, will be held in the new Oakland Congregational church on Wednesday evening, May 20.

Delaware Division Conductor Henry Strader, of the Eric, is greatly interest d in the work of bringing poor children from New York city to the country in the summer. He has the names of and knows personally 2,000 of such New York children and has visited homes. When off duty he visits evening. the schools, missions and homes and secures data for the fresh air work. held in affectionate regard by the little ones throughout the city E. R. Barrett on Tuesday brough

ear load of tine cattle in from the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin E. Reilly were this evening in the Presbyterian church | Sold by all druggists.

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Room 669, Times Bdg., New York tendered a reception by the members of the church and congregation. The attendance was large and the occasion vas a very pleasant one. their brief residence in Susquehanna Mr. and Mrs. Reilly have made very nany warm friends, who wish them all manner of success and happiness in he years to come.

events for commencement week as the Lanesboro high school: Wednes day, May 22, at 2 p. m., Patrons' day xercises: Thursday at 8 p. m., gradu iting exercises; Friday evening alumni banquet. The members of the class of 1901 re: Rena Brown, frene Plew, Lena

Whitney, Millie Spears, Libbie Mc-

Cullough, Willard Spears, Earl Jacobs

The following is the schedule of

Charles Flaherty, Benjamin Tewksbury. The services of Miss Suc Black, Soprano solvist of the Second Presbyerian church of Seranton, have been secured to vary the programme of ommescement evening Warner & Browers' orchestra, of Susquehanna, will also be present.

Mrs. R. G. Clark, of Great Bend, is

he guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Evans, of West Main street, Martin Raymond, of Binghamton, is he guest of Susquehanna relatives. Mrs. Charles Kellum, of Avoca, Pa. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilam H. Larrabce, of Grand street, Warner & Brower's orchestra furnished music at the reception to Nev. and Mrs. E. E. Reilly this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace will remove to Pittsburg, May 27 Warner & Brower's Susquehanna orhestra, and Miss Sue Black, sonrang coloist, of Sevanton, will furnish music at the commencement exercises of the Lanesboro High school on Thursday

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