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## COUNCILMANIC VOTE **REORGANIZATION OF BIDDING FOR**

# DOCTOR'S POSITION

#### Unusual Spectacle Witnessed at Last Night's Meeting of Poor Board.

Every member of the poor board was present at last night's meeting, Mr. Lynch reported for the special committee appointed at the last meeting in the case of Mrs. Wilson, who was sent to the Hillside home.

Secretary Williams read a communication from the Wernersville asylum reporting on the condition of Hugh Lynch, who is being treated at that institution. Lynch's health is frail and he has expressed a wish to be allowed. to join hig brother, Michael, whose home is in this city. Lynch's brother is willing to defray the expense of taking him to the city, and as the asysuperintendent reported that the patient is not violent, but is declining physically, the board, on motion of Mr McCahe, allowed his removal to this cite.

Seer-tary Williams had a batch fills before him on his desk which reunited of him nearly three-quarters of an hour to read. Many of these bills were quits ancient, some of them being allotit two years old. Conspicuous meany the bills was a host of orders is coal. The reading of these proound some fact centarks from Mr M Millan, who was on his foer as sout the last bill had been read withwhike for ex-Director Cool, "I is us to use," said Mr. McMillan, that ci of these coal orders come from the fourth ward. If one prison sees all other getting a ton of coal in that and, then there is a rush to the poor director, and about everybody in the varid bas a ton of coal."

Mr. McCabe, too, was opposed to the infinitiate granting of coal orders Mr. McMillan waxed warm over the diection of billie, and renewed his opr dtion to paying them by attacking he chim of ex-Scenetary Rivenberg salary an director, secretary and the postage, about \$80 in all. "I don't where it's that to pay Rivenberg's bill until the auditors have a chance to get a look at them. Suppose there's surcharges against him, then wo're in soup," he exclaimed as he sat

down Mr. Lynch reminded Mr. McMillan that Rivenberg's bond was yet in the possession of the board and that was adequate protection in the event of surcharges "Yes, but where will the bond be

then?" snapped Mr. McMillan. "It will just like the others, I guess," finished McMillan in his positive way, Mr. McCabe finally closed the ques tion by moving that no coal be given out during the next four months-until October 1-unless in case of the sick ness of the applicant or aged persons who were unable to pick coal during

the pleasant weather. Mr. McCabe's motion prevailed, and

after its adoption the press reporters present were requested to lay stress or this proceeding of the meeting. As there appeared to be nothing un-disposed of, President Thomas called a motion to adjourn. He received Public Attention Focused on That Body Which Will Change Its Officers on Monday Evening-Speculation as to How the Election Will Result-Possibilty That a Longstanding Precedent Will Be Disregarded.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

#### The reorganization of the Carbondale chool board is scheduled to take place m Monday evening, and public attenion is accordingly focussed on that body.

There is a good deal of speculation is to the probable make-up of the new How the election will result mand. an hardly be more than conjectured. an the indications now are that the ong established precedent of the board vill be disregarded and a surprising leparture from other years may be witnessed.

The personnel of the incoming board ill remain the same as present, with single exception. W. R. Moon, who now treasurer of the board, will reire from office on Monday evening and will be succeeded by Mr. Vation The new board, then, will be composed of Messra, Hughes, Hockenberry, Gallagher, Kerwin, Sweigert and Vanath Now if the precedent of the board be followed, Mr. Hughes, who is now secetary, will become president. This is y reason of his being the oldest menber in service on the board. For the ame ceason Mr. Kerwin would be sade secretary, while the treasurer ship ought to go to Mr. Sweigert. But it is possible that this is not the dispuition that will be made of the offices It is shrewdly suspected that there will e an interesting departure from the ule that has obtained for years at the innual reorganizations and elections. but as to what this will be, as said heretofore, can only be conjectured. Not even the knowing ones can say with certainty what Monday night's peeting promises. It is quite possible, or even likely, that there will be no change in the present officers, save in the case of the treasurership, which f course will be changed by reason of Mr. Moon's retirement. There are so many considerations entering into the organization that the propher is wise indeed who can forecast the result. The question of the principalship will cut quite a figure in the election, and it may be the pivotal point of the elec-

Whatever the result may prove, the eorganization is the absorbing topic in the discussion of public matters and the doings of Monday night will be awaited with keen interest.



A Coterie of Prominent Young Men of the City Arranging for an Unrivalled Series of Lectures, etc.-The

### **ON WATER PLANT** Subject of a Lively Meeting of the Central Labor Union -- Alleged Boycott Against Member Who Failed to Support the Measure.

The councilmanic vote on the muniipal water plant ordinance on its inal passage through common counil on Monday night last, is reported o have been the topic of discussion in one of the liveliest sessions of the Central Labor union that has ever been held, and which took place on

Sensational Developments Looked

Wednesday night. Developments akin to the sensaional are looked for, and among them is the placing of the seal of condenination on one of the members of comnon council, the only one who voted agninst the measure when it was alled up for final reading.

What action the Central Labor union ordered to be taken against this councilman, the members, being pledged to secrecy, refuse to divulge. but from significant remarks heard here and there, it is known that his action in opposing the ordinance was a fertile tonic of discussion at Wednesday night's meeting and that he vas rebuked for the stand he took, and that the union proposes to make known its censure and condemnation in a public manner in a tew days. The public is well-informed as to the stand that the Central Labor union has taken on the municipal water plant ordinance ever since the project was broached. Its members have been the staunchest champions of the measure, and as a body they have gone on record as such. To facilitate the passage of the measure a committee was appointed to visit councils and urge upon the members the necessity of voting for the ordinance. After the committee mem-bers lent their energies to the work mapped out for them, they bided their time for the final disposition of the When it did come up in inelistre. onneils, on Monday night last, and there was found to be one opposing vote, mutterings were heard against this councilman and significant hints were dropped as to how his position would be considered by the committee apopinted by the Central union. This onimittee presented its report to the union on Wednesday night, and it is an open secret that some of the memebrs were in favor of and were de-termined to take vigorous action agains) the councilman whose action nerited their displeasure and wrath. This, it is surmised, was one of the ecommendations included in the re-

port and which it is also surmised vas adopted. When members who were present at Wednesday night's meeting were approached yesterday for information hey were reticent, but suggested in

a significant way that probably in a few days the public would learn how the union regarded the vote on the

Jeffry street, have been called to the ecutor, Ivor Evans; Hans Aubenblauben, witness, Thomas Jones; Sally Muggins, witness, Miss Lizzle Evans; bedside of the latter's mother, who is seriously ill at her home in Greenfield. Jerusha Seed, wife of Deacon Seed, John E. Dennis, of Bradford, is spending a few weeks at his home here Phoebe James; John Jupiter, esq., the crank, Evan Williams; Sheriff Yanker, He intends to move his family to that place, where they will reside. Mr. Dennis and family have a host of J. D. Powell; Mr. Dapper, clerk of the court, T. B. Brown; Samuel Scarlet, Benjamin Lewis; Barney Brown, Richwarm friends in this city, who sincereard Evans. After the entertainment a "sock" social will be held. Admisly regret their departure. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Barrett, of South Main street, was

field, C. W. Houser, S. M. McCabe, H

B. Matthewson, T. M. Voyle, T. E. Williams, T. J. Parsons, Clarence Bonstien, E. G. Lloyd, A. W. Shaw, Z.

D. Edwards, H. B. Rush and Mr Speck, of Green Ridge,

On Sunday afternoon, in the Blake

The many friends of Miss Katle Bar-

yesterday, of typhoid fever. John F

Barrett, a brother of the deceased, died

about three weeks ago. The funeral

will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in

TAYLOR.

The funeral of the late George Jones, of Moosie road, Old Forge, occurred

yesterday afternoon from his late home

and was very largely attended by rela-

tives and friends Services were held

at the house at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. L.

Bailey, of Moosie Methodist Episcopa

church, officiated and delivered an im

pressive sermon. The Knights of the

Golden Eagle lodge, of which deceased

was a member, attended in a body. The pall-bearers were selected from

erick Cox, Robert Lownes, Patton Tay

lor, Robert Johnson, Conney Renn

Thomas Joselly; flower-bearer, Robert

Barr. The deceased is survived by ter

children, four sons and six daughters.

The Taylor Silver Cornet band was

conveyed in a band-wagon last even-

ng, advertising their coming joint ex-

cursion with the hose companies to

Mountain Park on June 11, throughout

the town and other surrounding towns.

The Taylor Reds will battle for

Preaching services at the usual hours

music will be in attendance for dance

A large audience greeted Rev. L. E.

Sanford at the lecture given by him

ing. All are cordially invited.

supremacy with the West Side Alerts

Fred

that organization, as follows:

Archbald cemetery,

sion, 10 and 15 cents, saddened Thursday by the death A. V. Bower, of Scranton, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregationa

their twenty months old son. Miles, who passed away as the result of an church tomorrow evening. attack of pneumonia. The funeral will J. A. Hull, of Blakely, entertained a number of his gentleman friends at his home Thursday evening. The follow-ing were present: Dr. F. L. Van Sie-kle: E. J. Barthold, Arthur Widdowbe held from the home this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Interment in St. Rose

emetery. Thomas Knox late of Scranton, has accepted a position with W. B. Foster, photographer, and will move his family to this place in the near future. Mrs. W. H. Stephens, of Belmont street, left on Tuesday to join her husband at Rochester, N. Y., where they expect to make their future home

William Atkinson, of River street, who fell recently and seriously injured ly Baptist church, at 4 o'clock, the Boys' Brigade will hold a special rehis thigh, is now able to be about with ligious service, when an address will be delivered by Rev. Albert Smith, of the aid of crutches. Wallace Hurd has accepted a posi-Scranton. All are cordially invited. tion with the Hendrick Manufacturing rett were pained to hear of her death company. which occurred at her home in Jessup

### THE PASSING THRONG.

A. W. Blandin, of Scranton, was i town yesterday. Miss Agnes Martin, of Olyphant, wa Carbondale visitor yesterday. H. K. Zerbe, of Scranton, was among

the visitors to Carbondale yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Cawley,of Wilkes-Barre, were Carbondale visitors yes

terday. Mrs. Peter Cunningham and Miss Kate Scully, of Forest City, were in

the city yesterday. Mrs. E. L. Hatfield, of Scranton, was visiting among her Carbondale acquaintances yesterday. Miss Nellie Duggan, of North Scranon, who was leading lady in the cast of the comedy, "Because She Loved Him So," is the guest of Miss Ella Hart, of Railroad street.

## JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Irving, Cemetery street, were Carbondale visitors yesterday. Peter Merritt, of North Main street.

s still confined to his home with rheumatism. Harry Loughrey, of South Main street, has accepted a position at the

Raymond breaker at the Ridge. Harold, the son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Mellow, of Third street, is ill with pneumonia

Mrs. Mountford, of Priceburg, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Bennect, of Third street. follows: Glynn, catcher: Watkins, pitcher: J. Morris, first base: McHugh The Epworth league meeting next Monday evening at the M. E. church will be led by Floyd Hunter; subject 'How to Get Rid of Sin."

The sacrament of the Lord's Suppe will be administered at the M. E church next Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduat ing class of the high school.

On Sunday morning Rev. S. D. Moulter, of the Primitive Methodist church, will preach on Missions, and in the evening on Temperance. Wesley league meeting at 6 o'clock, led by the Forest City today and tomorrow, as representatives from the Welsh Con-

gregational church. Mr. Phillips is pastor; subjec' "Thy Words." treasurer of the quarterly association. Cottie Mosher, who has been working and will read a paper on "The Chrisat Garwood, N. J., for the Peck Lumper company, returned home this week tian Sabbath and Its Influence Upon He will work here for the same com Society." many.

tomorrow at the Calvary Baptist church, Rey, Dr. H. H. Harris offici-Mrs. Thomas Champion and two children, of Cemetery street, are visit ating. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. ing the former's parents at Dundaff. Mrs. Afbert Baker and two children, water plant ordinance, and that likely



Pe-ru-na, an Appetizer, a Vitalizer and a Restorer of Worn-Out Women.



M ISS MARY GOERBING, of Med-ford, Wis. in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co. says: prospation in some cases, and differ-ont degrees of nervous debility, dz-ISS MARY GOERBING, of Med- tonly produces catarrh of the mucous ent degrees of nervous debility, rangements of the stomach, sleep

"I take great pleasure in ac-knowledging the curative powers of Peruna. As a nerve tonic, a gentle stimulator to a sluggish system, as an appetizer and a restorer of jost strength and vitality of worn-out wo-Depression of the nervous system is a fertile source of blood impurities, Peruna invigorates the system and produces regular sleep. It builds the system run down by overwork.

"I find it is splendid as a preventa-tive for catching cold, and whenever i for catching cold, and whenever i for catching cold, and whenever i for catching cold, and whenever and it never fails to relieveme."— Port Ey on the school house grounds, today at 3.30 o'clock. The contest should prove interesting, as both are well matched. and a good game is promised. The possible make-up of the Reds will be as Mary Goerbing.

Systemic Catarrh.

Miss Alma Cox., Asst. Postmistress has econd base; Hayes, shortstop; G. Morof Orum, S. C., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from ris, third base; Shields, left field; Stone center field; Eagan, right field. chronic disease and dyspepsia for years. How I suffered no tongue can Sabbath services tomorrow at the Methodist Episcopal church will be at tell. I tried eight or ten of the best physicians without receiving much the usual hours, Rev. C. B. Henry offibenefit, also tried lots of patent medi-cines. But still 1 suffered with sick h-adache, cold feet and hands, palpi-tation of the heart, and such a heavy feeling in my stomach and chest. At Rev. J. C. Evans and S. J. Phillips will attend the quarterly convention of the Congregational churches of Northeastern Pennsylvania, to be held at

not bear anyone around me. 1 had "Perm been given up to die. "One day a friend sent me one of acted lik "One day a friend sent me one of margin and Dr. Havtman's pemphlets, and t after us decided to write to him. He advised ing only the medicine for two works 1 feet three but the medicine for two weeks 1 fell greatly relieved. My head did not pain me any scarcely; and my stom-ach was relieved of its heavy feeling. I am so thankful that I can say after using several bottles of the Peruna tiles J ret



stomach, sleepless-

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t response from Secretary Williams who had a second in Mr. McCabe. The other half of the board. Messrs, Me Millan, Lynch and Burke, were not fuverably disposed to such a programme, and Mr. McMillan showed some spirit when he declared that there was other business for the board to pass upon. "Why," said he, "we have a doctor to cleet and we've been ne glecting it for the last four meetings, If you don't intend to cloca a doctor, then if any of the inputes at the farm

needs one. I'll send anybody I please, "There's a motion before the house interrupted Mr. McCabe. "Put it." h 211.3

No." broke in Mr. Lynch

The motion was put, but there appearing to be a division. Presiden Themas called for the coll call. It was i the vote, President Thomas, McCab and Secretary Williams, as usual voror terether, in favor of adjournment Messra, McMillan, Lerich and Bucke could tegether as before and voted

awaltis adjournment. President Thomas made the excentional ruling that the tip vote meant Opurnment, but Mr. Lynch leaned torward and vigorously objected to the uling, declaring that the motion was bost, knying "You're a great president declaring a vote carried on which there

President Thomas was not incline to yield and energed from his position by declaring a receas of ten minutes. President Thomas' good humor wa approvated by the directors and the eposters, for these was a general kindling of cigars.

After the recens the directors pitched into the election of the doctor, over which there has been a doublock to several months.

As usual, there was another dead lock, a the vote being taken on the two times proposed. Dr. Bailey and Dr Malaun. The unusual spectacle of the directors bidding for the position fo their respective candidates was the essed. Mr. McMillan proposed that Dr. Failey would do the work for \$175 Mr. McCabe did not allow Dr. Malnun's cause to be unchampioned and he joined in the bidding, bringing it down finally to \$150. The vote was tie as usual and the meeting broke up in a deadlock, but not until Mr. Me Milling and Mr. McCabo made a display rancor and feeling.

#### "Fake Sensationalism."

At the First Congregational church tomorrow morning the pastor speaks on "Fake Sensationalism." At the evening service there will be some speial features, which will be of interest to all. The pastor will give a fifteen minute talk on "Modern Needs and Methods." Excellent music has been arranged for both services. All wel-

"Ticket Agent in Town. '1. Smith, of Scranton, district passenger agent of the Lackawanna ine, made a husiness trip to Carbontale yesterday. He was registered at the American.

#### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

and ingrowing nat Hand) the first the groutout could of come and have the first the groutout could of the grout have the Allert's Fool-Kase makes tight or new choice of the sy. It is a certain offset of the could be and beet, direct and aller counting, with one and beet, direct and aller strength  $h_{\rm eff}$  and the grout have a strength and aller strength  $h_{\rm eff}$  and where in stands. First backage FRU, Ad-frees, Macu 8, Opasted, Fieldery N  $\gamma$ 

the information would be surprising. Project Promises Splendid Reif not startling. sults. The probable action of the Central

For several years, the residents of 'arboudale have been given some defor the premised developments. eided treats during the cooler months in the way of lectures, musical enter tainments, etc.

Some of the finest artists at the dissosal of the leading entertainment bueaus in the country visited Carbondale and delighted the patrons of the course, who showed their appreciation of the efforts to provide such highs onle class entertainment by responding in

such numbers as to make the undertaking a pronounced success from every standpoint.

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the press.

and Rev. Dr. Stafford.

Lindsay & Walsh Working on Job

The foundry of Lindsay & Wal-h.

in Seventh avenue, which, as stated

The Tribune on another occasion,

has been quite successful in obtaining

good-sized orders from large outside

manufacturing concerns, has just re-

Visiting Former Home.

friends for a few days.

The latest order is from the Scran-

wived another important order.

for United States Government.

Encouraged by the success of former ears, a coterie of the most prominent young men of the city have decided to take up the project for the coming seaon, beginning in September, and are already discussing plans for providing

an unrivalled series of entertainments The young men who have interested themselves in the proposed entertainments are among these who have planned and carried to a successful end the finest entertainments that have been held in Carbondale. This, there fore, is an assurance that only the highest class of artists will be presentd to the public during the season of

out the country. It is expected that As yet the project is only in the embryonic stage, and the ways and means of the organization have only began to be discussed, but enough of the details the county association are in hand to warrant the assertion

that among the entertainers will be Installation of Officers. such notable persons as George R Wendling, Dr. Conwell, ,who is considered the foremost lecturer in America. take place in the lodge rooms on Tues-As the plans of the organization, which will probably be known as the day evening, June 11. Carbondale Entertainment club, mature, they will be made known through FOUNDRY SECURES AN ORDER. lodge room floor.

Hustling Drug Salesman.

ling salesman for the Smith-French-Kline company, of Philadelphia, was

n town yesterday on a business visit mong the local drug stores. Mr. Smith was distributing the sum-

of literature and display signs.

ton fron Fence works. It calls fo 600 iron fence posts, each about six Reginning with tomorrow the sunfeet long and weighing abbut twontylay school of the First Congregational five pounds each. The posts are for hurch will be held at 12 o'clock inthe United States government, and as dead of 2, as heretofore. the Scranton concern has no foundry quartette will open the school with in connection with its plant, the orspecial music.

der was handed over to Lindsay & Walsh, who handle all of the foundry

work of this concern The ordinance will reach to several his city, is in town. thousand dollars and it is the largest Mr. Melvin is now proprietor of Brookhurst-by-the-sea, a popular hosingle order ever received by this concern. This is another argument in tel at Atlantic City. favor of the establishment of similar mult industries in this city.

## BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

Jess Wagner, a former resident of bekah Odd Fellows' convention. 'arbondule, is here visiting among his Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, V. G., left oday for Buffaio. He will act as today for Buffalo. He will act as sponsor for John White, who is to be Mr. Wagner is now a resident of the state of Massachusetts, which is his

territory for a large accident insurance. ordained to: the priesthood there tocompany, of which he is a representa-

morion Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder, of Griffiths: Deacon Timothy Seed, pros-

of Duryea, are visiting relatives here Rev. Maynard R. Thompson, of the

union was widely discussed yester-First Baptist church, will preach in the Berean Baptist church. day and the public is on the qui vive dale, to-morrow morning in Dr. Whalen's place. Elder W. B. Grow, the

it Factoryville.

In Honor of Miss Carr. The Friday Night Dancing class, a

epresentative social organization, has such invitations to a farewell dance in honor of Miss M. Alice Carr, at dier." Burke's hall on Friday evening of next Miss Carr, who has been a member

of the class and who has held a consmemous place in Carbondale society is about to leave for Dunmore to take Wilkes-Barre. p her residence with her brothers both of whom were transferred from here to the general offices of the Erie railroad. The dance, therefore, will be a farewell to her. friends,

## Visiting Druggists.

Phillip J. Vetter and Daniel Gelbert, oth Seranton druggists, were visiting mong the local druggists yesterday. Main street, spent Memorial day with The purpose of their visit was to Green Ridge friends. nterest the local pharmacists in the 'ounty Association of Druggists, the branch of the national association. The ssociation aims at mutual benefit and members of her Sunday school class at in a flourishing condition through her home on Monday evening. A very

pleasant time was had. A flashlight as the result of the visit of Messrs. picture of Miss Williams and the mem-Vetter and Gelbert the local drug bers of her class was taken. dealers will affiliate themselves with All mine engineers, firemen, pump unners and machinists are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' hall on Mon

day evening, June 3, for the purpos Lucretia lodge, No. 107, Daughters of organizing a local. Organizer Kearof Rebekah, has issued notices of the ney, of the United Mine Workers, will nstallation of officers, which is to be present on that evening. their annual clambake on Saturday Lucretia lodge is the organization evening, June 15, that possesses such a elever degree eam and the announcement of the in-Thomas, pastor. Services tomorrow a 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. At the morn stallation ceremonies will interest Odd fellows throughout the city who deight in witnessing expert work on the tations of Life."

H. E. Smith, of Scranton, the hus Memorial day, and extend hearty thanks to all who helped.

OLYPHANT.

street.

#### The funeral of the late James Loftus ter supply of Eskay's food, also a raft vas held from the home of his sister Mrs. Kate Gilgallon, on Dunmore

## Change of Hour.

o'clock the remains, accompanied by very large funeral cortege, proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where a requient high mass was celebrated by The church Rev. M. E. Loftus, of Green Ridge, s nephew of the deceased.

McLaughlin preached the funeral ser-Visitor from Atlantic City. Joseph Melvin, a former resident of

Mrs. S. N. Bayley has returned home fter spending a week in Gettysburg. she was a delegate to the recent Re-

at the Methodist Episcopal church last founder of the Baptist church of Jer evening. Subject, "Through New Enguyn, will preach in Rev. Mr. Thomp land Awheel." Rev. Mr. Sanford is an son's place. The Lord's supper will be eloquent speaker, and his address was administered in the evening, when the vell received. pastor will preach on "A Good Sol-Mr. and Mrs. Carey, of Brooklyn, N. The hand of fellowship will be Y., who have been spending their wedgiven to certain ones who have re-

PECKVILLE.

Captain S. H. Briggs spent Thursday

Miss Jennie Williams entertained th

The Wilson Fire company will hold

Peckville Baptist church, Rev. J. 5

yesterday morning.

ding tour at the home of Mr. and Mrs ently been received into the church. Cummings, of Main street, for the pas Miss Alviria Day and brother, Jo two weeks, will leave for their home seph, of Cemetery street, left to-day or a two week's visit with friends in this morning. Taylorville lodge, No. 668, Independ

Carbon

ent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet in Alfred Watres, of Old Forge, spen regular session this evening. Phursday with friends in town. Misses Bertha Sanders and Cather Miss Lizzie Giles, of Second street ine Lewis, of West Scranton, visited spent yesterday with Carbondale

iating.

friends here on Memorial day. Edward Reese, a driver at the Arch hald mine, was slightly injured yester

dav A few days ago it was stated in the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, of South

Taylor items that Humphrey B. Campbell, of the Machinists' union, was to speak before the Taylor Prohibition league, Friday evening, June 7. Circumstances have arisen that makes it impossible for Mr. Campbell to deliver the address on the above date, so the league has changed the night of meeting. Mr. Campbell will speak in Van Horn's hall, Thursday evening, June 6 instead of Friday, Admission free, All are welcome.

MOOSIC.

Misses C. S. Snyder, Rev. J. N. Bailey, T. J. Schoonover, S. V. Corby and J. N. Williams spent Decoration Day fishing.

Miss Jeanette Graham, of Florida, street, were visiting friends at Rendis visiting her mother, Mrs. Graham, ham yesterday. of South Moosic.

The funeral of George Jones, of Rendham, whose death was due to ing service the Lord's Supper will be miners' arthma, was held yesterday observed. Evening subject, "The Limiat 3 o'clock in the Methodist church Rev. J. N. Bailey officiated and in-The Library society of the Baptist terment was made in Marcy cometery Sunday school was well patronized or

Miss Mayme Hinds, of Main street is visiting in Scranton. At a meeting of the Suit club last

Wednesday evening, Mr. Joseph Altemus won the suit, made by P. J. Holland.

A number of young people were entertained last evening at the home of Miss Mary Graham. Mr. Edwin Johnson, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., spent Wednesday evening with Miss Vertie Dix. Notices have been posted in all the

stores to the effect that after June all stores will close at 6 o'clock. the Grand Army and Women's Relief corps decorated the graves of soldiers Rev. John Miss Mame McCrindle left yesterday for Scotland, where she expects

PRICEBURG.

the morning and 7 o'clock in the even-

ing. The morning subject will be "Old

Jacob's Surprise Party": evening sub-

ject. "The Evils of Dancing."

air mission at 6.30 o'clock.

In the sanctuary during the to spend three months. mass were: Rev. Father Carmody, of Jermyn, and Rev. Father Hurst. The pallbearers were: M. W. Cummings.

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... Walter and James Loftus, of Car bondale; John Gilgallon, Edward Doud Charlie Barrett was visiting friends and P. J. Gallagher. Interment was in Olyphant on Thursday. Arthur Hobbs, of Providence, was made in St. Patrick's cometery.

A mock trial of the "Celebrated Watvisiting Mr, Dawe, of Carmalt street. ermelon Case" will be held in Keystone on Thursday. hall this evening, under the auspices Preaching services in the Primitive of Classes 3 and 11 of the Susquehan-Methodist church at 19.30 o'clock in

na Street Baptist church. The characters are as follows: Crier, Prof. T. W. Watkins; judge Curlywig, J. B. Williams; Lawyer Goosequill. for rosecution. H. Priest: W. Lawyer Ribtickler, for defense, S. J. Matthews; Obadiah Root, prisoner at har, Isaac

The Taylor Union Drum corps will but health ever since."—Mary Renni and Manalin I am restored to perfect repeat their pienic at Weber's park health this afternoon and evening. Good

Pelvic Catarrh.

The Nervous System.

of the Lackawanna river.

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n Scranton Thursday.

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at Jamesville.

aith sickness.

Weakness of the nervous system not

Miss Mary J. Dawe is confined at the

ome of her brother on Carmalt street

Mr. and Mrs. Plowright, of Maple

Mrs. Morgan Williams, of Olyphant,

Mr. James and niece, Miss Mary

James, are visiting the latter parents

An excursion will be run to Nav Au

ruspices of the Dickson City borough

park on Thursday, June 6, under the

schools. Tickets, 10 cents. Should the

weather prove unfavorable the ex-

sursion will be postponed until the

MOSCOW.

The usual Memorial day service

were held here Thursday. Details (

and members of the corps. In the af

Commander H. F. Wardell, of Dale

ville, presided. Addresses were made

Rev. Birch. of Daleville. The choi-

rendered several selections; and the

Gouldshorn hand also furnished music

during the afternoon. Dinner was served by the Woman's Relief corps.

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rob

nore, spent Memorial day with the

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Dun-

Catarrhal Weakness. "Before using your remedies I A great proportion of women have

could not eat anything. I lived on barley water and Panopeptin for two years. Now I can eat with pleasure. Everybody is so surprised at , my in-provement Every one says I am could not eat anything. I lived on Uverybody is so surprised at , my lio-provement. Every one says 1 am looking like a rose. I would advize all suffering women to take your renet-dies 1 know if it were not for Ba-tors and the source of the sour alfering women to take your reme-ate not adapted to catarrh. It is dies. I know if it were not for Pe- through a mistaken notion as to the runa and Manalin I would have been inreal nature of the diseases that my grave today: I cannot thank you enough for the kind advice you have given me."--Miss Alma L. Cox. Dr. Hartman's Free Advice

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If all women who are suffering with any form of female weakness Catarch is a very frequent cache of would write to Dr. Hartman, Colum-bus, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarrh of the pelvic organs produces such a variety of disagreeable and irritating sympconfigrities of their troubles, he oms that many people-in fact. the immediately reply with complete diple-have no idea that malority of people-have no they are caused by catarrh. rections for treatment free of charge

Tealth and Beauty," a book written especially for women, sent free by Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio,

afternoon, and took supper ut the take Hall were visiting relatives a Dunmore on Thursday afternoon. The Bliss Silk mill of this place was Phelps house. Mrs. Smith, Mizs Bessle Bortree and losed on account of the overflowing Muss Annie Bortree, of Scranton, visted relatives here Memorial day.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson, of Scranton isited friends here part of this week Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans and daughter, Nettie, or Elmhurst, were

George Schmidt, of Albert street, and mong Moscow visitors Thursday. Miss Lena Kraft were united in mar lage on Wednesday evening, at the Mr. and Mrs. William Biesecker and parsonage of the Mittlin avenue Zion's children, of Scienton, are visiting riends hera

atheran church at Scranfon, after Thomas Johns and son, Willard, of which they returned to the home of the Eliminural, called on Alends here Wedbride's parents on Larch street, where a reception was tendered them by enday

their relatives and nearest friends. Mrs. Bert Riesecker and daughter are They will reside in a newly furnished isiting triends in Seranton.

Mes. T. C. Crittenden and Miss Carrie Swarts were in Scranton on Monday. George DeWitt, of New York city, is

visitor in town. Miss Sarah Ann Cooper was visiting ----

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was the guest of her-mother, Mrs. Eley, of Main street, on Thursday The regular quarterly meeting will e held at the Methodist church, next saturday and Sunday. The presiding older for. Griffin will fill the pulritext subbath morning.

Telephone employes have been busily ngaged placing poles and wires for he past few doys for the new station t Hall and Parkers they have also placed one at Mr. Christie's residence iii Academy street.

Rev. S. L. Harter of Inlay, N. Y will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. The usual decoration day services o

he G. A. R. post here was held at Jarks Green.

The missionary circle of the Baptist hurch will hold a meeting at the hurch parlors, next Wednesday after-

ternoon services were held in the In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows' half. Scranton parties have about comdeted the purchase of Lify lake, near ere for the purpose of making it one d the finest summer resorts in this by Rev. Bowden, of Tobyhanna, and etion of the state.

George Sheridan has purchased a low electric peanut roaster which he using in his place of business on Main street,

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Maybe you were out late last night? f you had taken a Krause's Headache ansulo before retiring your head youid be cool and clear this morning fake one now and you will be all righ i an half hour. Price 25c. Sold by all

school at 2 o'clock. All are welcome. A party of young people from this Misses Maggie Hall and Phoebe Caygill Messrs. Thompson Maggs and place drove to Thornhurst. Thursday druggists.

erts.

Miss Grace Bourn, of Scranton, i Open Sunday the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horac Jones.