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ant to take the unpleasant steps which general observance of the agreement. duty seemed to point out to him. It was hard for the mayor to escap

the conclusion that the removal of Dr. Niles was the only means of appeasing the citizens whose display of wrath was witnessed so often in the mayor's office, and yielding to public opinion and to the call of duty, Mayor Kilpatrick indicted the letter that demanded the stepping down and out of Dr. Niles.

The mayor based his action on the act of '89, under which this city is governed, and which provides for the removal of the president of the board of health, when it would be shown that that officer transfessed the law or was guilty of misdemeanor in office.

Mayor Kilpatrick, in analyzing the situation, found that Dr. Niles offended against the rules of the local board of health by receiving the cadaver from Philadelphia without a permit, and likewise by sending the body out of the city to the dessicating works below Scranton, without a permit. Furthermore, the state law was violated when Dr. Niles failed to give the dissected body of the woman decent burial, as required by act of assembly. These infractions of the law, coupled with the earnest and vigorous protests and forceful demands of fully a hundred citizens of the town, constituted sufficient reason, in Mayor Kilpatrick's mind, for the removal of Dr. The letter was accordingly sent, but up to last night it was unheeded by Dr. Niles, from whom the mayor heard nothing whatsoever.

The communication which the mayor sent to council asking that body to sustain his action, is yet in the possession of City Clerk Moon, and unless there is a change of circumstances, the letter will be presented to council at its meeting of tonight.

### What Dr. Niles Says.

Dr. Niles was seen at his home, on South Main street, last night by The Tribune representative, with reference to the demand for his resignation that Mayor Kilpatrick made in his letter of Monday night.

The doctor did not seem the least disturbed over the receipt of the letter, and he had lost none of his accustomed

# HEADACHE CHARMED.

it Is the Experience of Scranton People That Proves the Magical Effect of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills with

Sick and Nervous Headache. It has never come to any other

nedicine-never to all medicines-the bundance of Scranton testimony showog the unequaled merit established by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills There s probably no case of nervous stok readache, they will not cure.

Mr4 f James Watson, of No. 315 Tweifth street, Scranton, Pa., says: W. Chase's Nerve Pills are DF. A. I began to use them for nervous sick headaches and nervousness, and had great success in stopping them completely. Recently I used them to overcome the depression and weaknesses following grip and they were again successful, giving me bodily strength and nerve steadiness. As an all-round nerve and general tonic they are grand, and I am very much pleased that my attention was called to them through Matthews Bros., druggists, temporary headquarters corner Lackavanna and Washington avenues.

De. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c, a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chass-Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. V. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

ow the merchants look to the clerks a fulfill their part of the agreement. The clerks met last night and derided on measures that will bring about a general observance of the arly closing movement, thus preserving the relations between the two associations—the clerks' and the mertalker. hants'

THE MILITARY BALL.

This has not followed, however, and

John M. McCourt in Town Yesterday Booming Scranton's Coming Social Event.

John M. McCourt, of Scranton, was n town yesterday in the interest of the big military ball which will mark the opening of the new armory buildng of the Thirteenth regiment. While here he deposited a number of admission tickets with the Miners and Mechanics' and First National banks, where they may be obtained by those wishing to attend the event. the price of admission has been placed at \$10.

Mr. McCourt, who by the way is i newspaper man, succeeded in arousing the enthusiasm of a number of prominent Carbondaleians in the event and there is fittle doubt but that this city will be represented at the festivitie by a good sized delegation. Mr. Mc-Court was enthusiastic over the magnificence with which it is proposed to carry out the celebration. Many of the most prominent state and national dignitaries in civic and military lie will participate in the affair. The drill room in the new armory building is the largest in the state and the committee in charge of the ball is arranging to catertain a crowd of at least 4,000 people, Special trains will be run from where the largest delegations will attend.

# EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING.

Monthly Literary Exercises at M. E.

Church This Evening. The regular monthly literary meeting of the Epworth League will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal church. The programme will be opened with quartette number by Misses Mina

Frank, Pearl Olver, Messrs, June Kilpatrick and Claude Olver. The feature of the evening will be

an address on "Our Boys in the Army" by Rev. Dr. M. D. Fuller, of Jermyn. Following the address will be a piano solo by Miss Nettie Bayley. Invitations are extended the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and Veterans of the Late Wars to attend.

No admission fee. All welcome The usual business meeting will not be held this evening.

### Baby Dangerously Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, of Wayne street, are much concerned over the condition of Catherine, their infant daughter, who is dangerously ill of pneumonia.

On Saturday the little one was taken with convulsions, which evere followed by pneumonia, and now there is much apprehension as to the result.

### The Cigarmakers' Trouble.

The differences among the eigar makers, it is expected, will be adjusted within a day or two to the satisfaction of the workmen and the master eigar makers

ern Luzon. His second term of service expired in December last, but so soon he reached this country, he rejoined the service. Corporal Mortensen has a splendid oldierly figure, and is an interesting

Last Night's Recital.

poral Mortensen went to the Phillp-

pines and participated in several en-

The pupils of Miss Alice Bridgett gave a recital at her home, No. 38 Darte avenue, last evening, beginning at eight o'clock with the following programme:

Music Hath Charm Helen Lingiciter. Shepherd Song" Belu Laura Brink, 'Mermaid Song" Weber Margaret Inch. "Scherzo" Spindle

fielca Hubbard. "spiling's Coming" Lange Emma Frieder. "Renteder" Martin L. Munle "First Sorrow," " Joytul Peasant" Schuman Ola Corbin Maxmila" .... Bar multer Lena Hadson Ballind, "Don't Be Cross" Zeller

Blanche Cilvin. Walse? (Op. 217) The Misses Nellie and Louise Frieder, Bolim tigs+(a) "Barcarolle (b) "Gondoliers" Song" Denz. ... Hoffmat

Solfeggio Class, Valse Serious Frade Bessie Cavanaugh. Tuliph" .Lichner Maryla Coon. "The Mill"

Jensen Nina Smith, A la Valse? Behm George Copeland. Saltarelle (Op. 19) ...Gregh Loretta Vaughey.

NITTERNET 'On the Meadow . . Liehner "Sweetheart" Bohm

Jonnie Myers, Serga- (a) "The Lark" (No. 2) Kossini the "Boat Soug" ... Kucken Solfcegio Class.

Pastorale"\* Bachman Blanche Colvin.

Caprice Nocturne Michenz Mand Haigh. "Fleur Dotte" Gobberts J. Rextord Copeland,

"killio," (Opus, Ed) . Lack "Scarf Dance" (No. ....Chauthade Lois Smith. Overture Parting (from Lenore symphony) ...Rail Misses Lois Smith and Margaret Frieder.

### Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Carbondale, Pa., postoffice, June 5, 1901, for persons unknown: William Burnham, R. D. Carter, B. H. Drew, N Duffey, John J. Heavey, James F. Langan, Ed. Muir, Hugh Vaughn, Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Juliet Wells, Foreign-Mrs. Margaret Lavin, J H. Thomas, postmaster,

### Not Going West.

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Tribune that W. D. Evans, of the internal revenue collector's force. intended to go to Colorado to inspect a mine property, in which he had an Mr. Evans, however, has no interest. intention of taking a western trip, and

# MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

for Children. Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the Children's Home in New York, treated chil-dren successfully with a remedy, now prepated and placed in the drug stores, called Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They are hartudess as milk, pleasant to take and never fail. A vertain cure for teverisiness, constipa-tion, headache, teething and stomach disorders and remove worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sam-ple sens FIGEE. Address Allen S. Ohnsted, Le-Roy, N. Y.

ients there, principally in Southown yesterday. Miss Lola Corby, of Scranton, is visiting Miss Minnie Wallis, on Belmont street.

THE PASSING THRONG.

William Filley of Scranton

Mrs. Frank Corsen and daughter Laura, of Waymart, are guests of Mrs. Yale D. Fichmond.

Mrs. Frances Wherry, of Belmont street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Cliff at Prompton. Miss Ida Franey and Miss Myrtle Bryant have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Scranton. Mrs. William Perry and family, of Darte avenue, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Steen.

Mrs. Harry Dennis, of South Wyoming street, has returned home, after two weeks' visit with friends in Hones. dale. Dr. A. D. Preston and wife, of Scran-

ton, spent Monday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hards. Miss Grace Simrell, of the International Correspondence schools of Scran-

ton, spent Monday with her parents in this city land, Wales, today, Mrs. Daniel Robinson, who has been staying here, will leave in a short time

to join her husband, who is chief clerk at the Phelps sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

### PECKVILLE.

Robert Moon, a student at Dickinson Law school, Carlisle, Pa., is home to spend the summer vacation. Daniel Sanderson left yesterday for Roseiyn, Wash., where he will make his home

Mrs. Ben Vanderberg is visiting elatives at Miner's Mills. The funeral of the late Daniel P. Taylor will take place at 2 o'clock on Thursday atternoon at the late residence on Prospect street. Rev. S. C. Simpkins, of the Hawley M. E. church, will officiate. Interment will he in Prospect cemetery.

The reception given by the primary pupils of Number 1 building was well attended, notwithstanding the inclement weather. The exercises were much enjoyed by pupils and friends. The teachers of no one school are worthy of higher praise for their untiring efforts in behalf of the youngsters. Mrs. Hards and Miss Scurry, of Carbondele, and Dr. and Mrs. Preston, of Scranton, spent Friday at the nome of Mrs. H. A. Brown. Mrs. C. W. Benjamin and daughter,

Mildred, of Scranton, visited friends in town and were present at the reception given by the first primary pupils of No. 1 school.

## OLYPHANT.

pretty birthday gifts.

Blakely will cose on Friday.

waana street, was run down

Miss Natalie Watkins, the little daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. W Watkins, was tendered a party at her nome in Blakely yesterday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock. in honor of her fifth birthday. A large tree. number of her youthful friends were entertained in a charming manner Refreshments were served and the merry hours passed too quickly for all present. Miss Watkins received many

on the Ocean. From London Auswers

A pantomime entertainment will be given in the social rooms of the Blakely Baptist church Tuesday evening, June The public schools of this place and quickly collect.

While playing in the street in front of her home, Tillie, the ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gernstein, of Lackaby horse and carriage yesterday after- of dust; but on a sailing ship, manned

Blanche Williams, Margaret Williams, Blanche Phillips and Masters Edwin Beecham, George double predicament," said he. "I was threatened with creditors. It was enough to drive a ma Williems, from Griffiths, Thomas Phillips, Harry Reese, Bezaleel Howell, Willard Phillips, Willie usane. I knew that the easiest way for n to escape the creditors for the time being we to go to the hospital. That would area the th Howells, Leslie Williams and Elmer Barrier, A pretty marriage was solemnized at the home ( Mr. George D. James, of the Archbald Mine, for a little while, and in the meantime I could wait for something to turn up, The doctor on Saturday evening, June 1. The contracting sarties were Miss Lillian Black and Mr. William talking to me one day about an operation, b e said that he did not think it we Moyer, both popular young people of Liberty, Tioga county, Pa. Rev. James Walker, pastor of saty, and I could save all the unnewssary e ense. Then a thought struck me that ca the Primitive Methodist church, performed the remony. The bride and groom were attended like a sunheam out of a thunder cloud. I ow xactly \$110. An operation would cost me ab Mr. and Mrs. George D. James. After the \$49, but I could stick it in my expense account eremony a sumptuous repast was served. An ice cream and strawberry social will be held for at least \$150. University professors co high, you know. The next time the doctor ca it the First Congregational church, Feltsville, i me he remarked that I was improving ve All members of the Methodist Episcopal church tapidly " 'Doctor,' said 1, 'I have concluded to have ire requested to meet for rehearsal on Friday

y verniform appendix cut out anyway." ""Not the slightest use of it." he said. "W Gomer Jones has been elected to represent the an pull you out of this by treatment." Lackawanna conclave, No. 19, J. O. H., at the annual convention to be held at Boston, Mass. Foreman II. II. Harris will attend the state "But," I replied, 'I am bound to have th thing cut out, so that it will never bother m

But the most novel scheme that was ever

corked on an unsuspecting parent was one it

form appendix be cut out. His graft is best told in his own words: "I found myself in a

chich a student actually demanded that his ver-

invention held at Harrisburg the latter part of again. "The substance of it was that I had the knit stuck in me, and now I am minus a vermitor appendix. Did my whene work? Well, I show Robert Llewellyn left last evening for Ney York, from which place he will sail for his native it did. The doctor's bill was \$47, and t folks sent me a clicck for the \$150, "I came of

the New York Sun

The namer in which fishermen about New Yorl artior sink shad poles depends more or less or

the hottom. It it was of ourd ren or twelve to feep, the pole would be forced through the num

but not driven into the hard bottom below.

he mud was only a foot or two or three do

everlying a hard bottom, then the pole would

unk some feet into the bard bottom to give it, reme hold.

The Sun's Corona.

Taylor lodge, No. 162. K. of P., and Minooka tribe, No. 247, I. O. R. M., will meet this evening in their respective halls.

### ONE ORANGE TREE.

Abecial Williams, Blodwen Reese, Borra Reese,

Lillie Griffiths, Edna Williams, Hannah Howells,

largaret and Rachel Ber

Saturday evening.

vening.

From It the Agricultural Department Established Orange Industry.

com the Washington Star.

There is an orange tree at the Agricultural Department which, tradition says, has produced revenue sufficient to meet all the expenses of the department for the last thirty years. Its bistory is interesting. About 1870 an American woman told Mr. Saunders, the expert of pomology for the department, that she had enjoyed the most delicious oranges while in the vicinity

The old way of sinking new poles through m of the city of Bahia. Brazil, and he believed he would do well to procure to set the points of the pole in place and th some of the budded fruit as an exish across it above the water a cross piece, up periment in this county. two men stand, one on either side of th sole. Their weight and their surging down o The Scoretary of Agriculture re-

he cross-piece carry the pole gradually down brough the mod to the sandy bottom below quested our Consul at that point to send him twelve budded trees. They ato the hard bottom the pole is driven with came in due time, and were in turn bootles. budded on small seedings for distribu-By the un-to-date way there is en

tion. There is one great tree that days in setting shid poles in a hard bottom the same means that the dock builder uses in setting survived, and, while they did not thrive in Florida, they did on the Paon poles. A hole is bared in the sandy botton eith a stream of water toreed down from th ciffe coast, and today the navel or ittace. By this hydraully system the work of Bahia orange, the father of that ine done in much less time than it takes to driv dustry in California, owes its existence he poles with beetles. to the single tree now standing in the

glass house in the Agricultural grounds. Of the crop of about 20,000 carloads

for 1901 at least 15,000 of them were of the navel variety, while the revenue varies from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a car

tree having produced sufficient revenue to sustain the department for a period of thirty years, never fails to awe the tourist, and causes bim to beg for a

ABOUT SEA DUST.

# Strange Phenomenon to Be Met with

A dusty ocean highway sounds almost increditable. Yet those who are familiar with sailing ships know that if the decks are not swept at nightfall an enormous quantity of dust will

Of course, on a modern liner, the burning of hundreds of tons of coal every twenty-four hours would ac. count for a considerable accumulation



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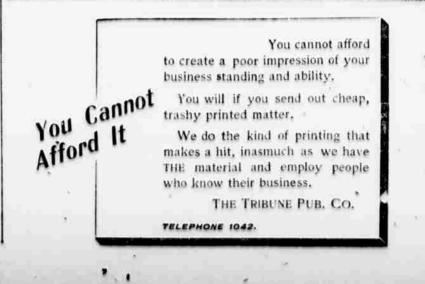
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lence from the body of the son; some assume that it is due to meteorie dust falling upon the oth still further, it is asserted that the corona is largely an optical effect, while another class

The corona is the most visid feature of an lipse, and is visible to the eye only during centends that it is an indeterminable radiant matter streaming off into space. Whatever it phenomenon. Some scientists incline to lief that it results from electrical influnature or origin, it is still certain that actively influenced by the condition of the bod ence; others that its origin is magnetic activity, still another theory is that the appearance re-sults from nue matter ejected with great vis-Magazine, e: others that its origin is magnetic activity



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