

member whom Mr. Colvin, the mayor's appointce, would succeed, had satis-June 3, 1901. factorily discharged the duties of his office and that his valuable services were worthy of his re-appointment. When the minority report was taken up to be voted on, Mr. Mannion said in behalf of his report that the mayor in naming Mr. Colvia as Tiffany's

read the following communication from Mayor Kilpatrick:

in the Honorable the Select Council of the City. of Carbondale.

Gentlement. By and with your concurrence I acreby remove from the position as a member . he heard of health of this city, Dr. John S. Siles, as provided in act of '0's article Xil, action 2, for official misconduct and neglect of

Respectfully, J. W. Kilpatrick, Mayor,

for financial and commercial pursuits. He displayed remarkably good judgment and shrewdness in his business leatings and he was quite successful in his investments. By these means he amassed a good fortune, which he remained in possession of until the time of his death.

Mr. Watt was always regarded among business men for his sound successor, considered his duty well before acting, and admitting that Mr. judgment and many a person sought his counsel and relied on his advice with profit to themselves and their centures. A noted characteristic of work which was not even fairly begun Mr. Watt was his unwavering honesty at Monday night's session. and his reputation for integrity in all his relations was widespread. Mr. Watt was president of the First National bank and he was a charter member of the Electric Light company, which was absorbed by the Lackaganization. wanna Valley Heat and Power Supply company. Mr. Watt was devoted to his family purposes a love feast, and there will and he lavished his attention on those within his family circle. He was a member of the Methodist church, to which he was a liberal contributor. Mr. Watt wedded in middle life, his wife being Martha Wells, daughter of the late Judge Wells, of Wilkes-Barre, He is survived by his widow, his aged mother and the following sons and daughters: Mary, wife of Dr. James Jasper Thompson: William, who is married given the office of treasurer. o Miss Caroline Enpis, of Wilkespriation of \$2,590, and not ten annual Barre; Miss Clara and Fred. G. Watt, all of this city. One grandchild, Martha Watt, also survives. He 18 mourned also by two brothers, Andrew and W. W. Watt, and two sisremotest of possibilities. ters, Frances Isabelle, wife of Daniel Scurry, and Sarah Elizabeth, wife of developments-at least they Alfred Pascoe. The funeral services will be conbeen effected. ducted at the house on Washington street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. F. Chaffee, pastor of the First fact it is foolish, to speculate on the M. E. church, will officiate. The serpossibilities of that contest-and the vices at the house will be public, but the burial, which will take place in Maplewood cemetery, will be private,

ences and Will Elect Officers at the Adjourned Session of This Evening-How the Election May Reday night. The funeral will be held sult.

home, 118 Eighth avenue. Interment The Carbondale school board, which will be made in the South Canaan adjourned on Monday night with a cemetery. deadlock over the office of president, the very first step towards re-organizing for the coming year, will mee

hitch in the reorganization.

passing comment.

their attention.

sociation aims at.

observance of the movement.

Going to the Klondike.

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THE CLERKS TO ACT.

Early Closing Movement.

early store closing agreement.

'Mr. H. P. Woodward, of the Peckwere offered to the newly wedded pair, ville Journal, accompanied by Mrs. Woodward, left Monday to spend the delicious supper was served. Mr. week at the Pan-American exposiand Mrs. Laird left on the late train for a wedding trip. On their return tion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry and daughter, Edith, of Chicago, Ill., ar-Mrs. Henry Beyca, of Dunmore, who has been spending a few days with rived yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry's father, the late D. P. Taylor. her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hull, of Blakely, returned home yesterday. Miss Nellie Nyhart, of Scott, was

TAYLOR.

# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1901.

the Honerable the S-leet Council of the Co of Carbondale Centlement. In regard to my communication a

to the removal of Dr. John S. Niles which was not read to you, I would like to say a worl in explanation. In the first place it has been a painful and disagreeable duty for me, as it comols me to ask for the removal of a man whom

at one time had so much regard for as to appoint to the effice, from which I now, with your concurrence, ask for his removal. But I am here as a servant of the people and to look after the In regard to the argument wellare of the city. this the doctor had done nothing unlawful, h p quote from the act of June 13, 1885, section Propertyania Laws 119:

""Holds received by physicians for the per-poer of promoting medical science shall use such bodies for no other purpose and shall not traffic in such bodies by buying and selling them, and they violate this act, they are guilty of a sor and liable, on conviction to a fine of such and one year in fall.

New that is the statute law in regard to this, and it is common talk, and the statement of litter of liewitt's tertilizing wagon that he Niles 15 cents for the limitan body found in their possession, but beyond the statute The, is it not a crime against common de Ethey? Is not the body the tenement of the head which is made in the likeness and image of ever Creator? And does it not seem that the tenencent of such a precious thing as our so would be shown more respect than would be given the carcas of a pet dog.

Now, gentlemen, do you ask for any further reasons for his removal?

All classes of people respect the human body even when the soul has left its frail tenement of clay; and it is well that such is the case, for when we deput from the respect that is due



"By their fruits ye shall know them." The way to judge of the value of any medicine is by its cures. Apply that test to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is at once lifted high above all other put-up medicines designed for the cure of womanly diseases. Chronic forms of disease which local physicians have failed to cure, and which have vielded to no other treatment, have been perfectly and permanently cured by the se of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes monthly regularity. It dries debilitating drains. It heals in-flammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Shopshire, of Ballou, Shelby Co., Ohio, writes: "My mother had an ovarian tumor which we thought would result in her death, but we had read your advertisements and we but we had read your advertisements and we commenced using your 'Favorite Prescription.' We got one dozen boltles to commence with, and before she had taken three bottles she began to improve; she is living to day and we have given your medicine the credit. My mother was sixty-six years old when the tumor commenced to grow: she is seventy-six now and the tumor is all gone. She had gotten wrally harger and her limbs began to swell before we began to use your 'Favorite Pre-scription'.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili-

ousness.

Tiffany was all that the majority of the committee declared him to be. Mr. Mannion could see no reason why the mayor's action should not be concurred in.

When the vote was recorded the minority report was declared lost, Mr. Mannion and Mr. Davis being the only members yoting in favor of it. Before the majority report was voted on, Mr. Thompson declared that

when a member of the board of health discharged his duties satisfactorily. there was no reason why the mayor was set uside. Messys Battle, Thomp son and Barrett sustained the report There was a communication rereived from R. A. Franks, cashier for Andrew Carnegic, to whom the ordinance providing for the acceptance of the library gift from Mr. Carnegic was forwarded for his inspection, in which he declared that the library offer was conditioned on the city making a permanent annual appro-

appropriations, as comprehended in the ordinance. Mr. Franks suggested, therefore that this clause in the ordinance be changed to read a permanent appropriation, instead of for a term of ten years, as the offer depended on

this provision being made. The communication was referred to the building committee, in whose hands the ordinance is at the present

The resolution in common council providing for supplies for the Mitchell Hose company was concurred in. The annual statement of the city's finances, submitted by the city con-

troller, was read and filed. The recommendation of the controller that the city make a temporary loan of \$5,000 to meet outstanding warrants held by the electric light company, the gas company and other persons, which could not be met because of the failure of the tax collec-

tors to return their duplicates, was referred to the finance committee. The municipal water plant ordinice was reported favorably by the light, fire and water committee, the rules being suspended to allow a report forthwith.

The committee also presented a resolution, which was adopted, calling for a detailed statement of the cost of establishing the water system, the statement to be furnished by the city engineer, and before the next meeting of council.

The ordinance was now taken up and was passed through two readings, ail of the members voting in favor of the measure.

### Railroad Officials in Town.

E. A. Wiggins, of New York city, raveling auditor for the Erie railroad, was in the city yesterday. W. C. Burke, of Elmira, N. Y., djvision freight agent for the Erie rallroad, was a visitor to Carbondale on Tuesday.

#### Home from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pascoe and daughter, Miss Harriet, and Mrs. Harriet Raynor, are home from a delightful visit to California. The party remained in and about Los Angeles, and have been absent since early winter.

## A Gin Baby.

A girl baby has been horn to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGranaghan, on South Main street.

AN ALLEGED NUISANCE. Complaint Lodged Against a Bone

## Depository on River Street.

The Tribune has been apprised of an alleged nuisance on River street, and has been requested to call attention to some of the reported objectionable and offensive conditions that surround the place.

The place is claimed to be a bone de sitory; that is, it is the central point of the wagons in this vicinity which are owned by the dessicating works located at Taylor, below Scranton. The complaints that have been lodged

against this alleged hone depository are that wagons are allowed to stand in the barn-yard for a day or two, loaded with bones, scraps of meats and the different offal gathered from the meat markets along the routes of the wagons. This collection gives off a varied assortment of odors well calculated, according to the testimony of

the complainants, to call for the rapid covering of noses of those who are so unfortunate as to be in the vicinity during the stay of the refuse-loaded wagons

On two occasions dead animals were flowed to remain in the yard for two days, the carcasses in the meantime giving off odors of Sampson-like strength. Once, about the middle of April, two departed mules remained in the yard for two days before they were arted off to be dismembered to help fill the coffers of the dessicating works'

# LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Fost-Ease, a cowfor to be sinklen into the shoes. It makes light or new shoes feel easy: gives instant relief a corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort liscovery of the age. Cures and prevents awoller, icel, blisters, rillom and sore spots. Allen's Fost-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, hot, ching feet. At all druggiets and shoe stores, the, Trial package FIREE by mait. Address, Al-le & Olmated, Le Koy, N. Y.

to-night in the high school building M. J. O'Malley, of Scranton, made a for the purpose of carrying out the business trip to Carbondale yester-

day. Miss Elizabeth Griswold, of Bing-It is expected, and it seems almos hamton, was among Tuesday's visitors certain, that by to-night the directors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Curtis are

courning the death of their infant son.

Charles Willis, which occurred Tues-

this morning at 10 o'clock at their

THE PASSING THRONG.

will have thrown aside the differences Jay Nagel, of Wilkes-Barre, former that kept them apart on Monday ly of this city, was a visitor in town night and will effect a permanent or-Tuesday. Joseph McWilliams, of Hyde Park,

The indications now are that the is the guest of William May, on Brookneeting will be to all intents and lyn street.

Miss Sarah Gerrond, of Wyoming be no hitch or even the semblance of street, has been visiting friends in Uniondale. The precedent of the board, which Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lown, of Wind-

has been established for about thirty sor, N. Y., are spending a few days years, will not be departed from this with friends here. year, as was suspected, and the elec-Miss Lydia Gallagher, of Wilkes-

tion of officers will be followed as Barre, is the guest of Miss Mame Hulheretofore. Ex-Secretary Hughes will lah, of Church street go into the office of president. Mr.

Kerwin will succeed Mr. Hughes as returned to their home in Olyphant secretary and Mr. Sweigert will be after a pleasant visit with Miss Anna Farrell.

This is the programme that should John and Charles Norris and their be followed if precedent is to govern wives left Tuesday on an ovcerland the directors, and precedent will govtrip to Port Jervis, where they will ern unless-well, unless some of the spend the week with relatives. directors resign, which is among the Mr. and Mrs. Luke White will give a family dinner party Sunday in honor Of course there will be interesting of their son, Rev. John White, who

are looked for-after reorganization has falo, Saturday last. Rev. Father White will read mass in St. Rose For instance, there is the principalchurch Sunday morning. ship-but it is probably too early, in

## JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Tribune, like the public, will bide its The class of high school graduates time for developments in that direction: also as to the other matters which are likely to provoke more than house, Carbondale, last evening.

Mrs. Lewis Shaffer and children re The Delaware & Hudson colliery turned home on Monday from a week's will pay here at their colliery on Monvisit at South Canaan. day afternoon.

Steps That Will Be Taken to Enforce serious illness at one of the Scranton hospitals of Thomas Joplin, a former Jermyn resident, who is threatened As stated in yesterday's Tribune, the with appendicitis. His sister, Mrs. 'lerks' association at Tuesday night's Thomas Williams went to his bedside. meeting decided on what steps to take The annual election of officers of to bring about a strict obedience of the nave taken place on Tuesday evening. A committee of clerks was appointed has been postponed until next Tues-

to investigate the cases of alleged violation of the agreement and to urge Miss Schinnelling was unanimously Henry Failey and Willard Carter are upon those who are charged with reelect ed as teacher of the primary de on a fishing excursion near Lake Lodore, 'They are staying at Cawley's partment for the coming year, Profes maining open after hours the necessity of closing promptly at 6.30, if the farm and expect to be absent a week. movement would survive. Several cases The degree team of Jermyn Castle, are known of, where merchants have No. 162, Knights of the Mystic Chain, persisted in disregarding the rule of are requested to be at their hall on discontinuing business at 6.30--the hour Monday evening. agreed upon-and it is to these that

Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbot will hold a the clerks have been directed to turn confirmation service in St. James Epiccopal church this evening.

It is hoped that all of the merchants conform to the wishes of the Clerks' association, but if there be continued opposition the matter will likely he taken before the Central union for that body to bring about what the as-The secretary of the association was also directed to notify the Merchants' association that certain of their members were not showing the right spirit expect to remain with Mr. Will for in the early closing movement, and the remainder of the summer. that insistence on their part was an important factor in effecting P. general

Bray, of Main street. Ontario & Western Dispatcher Far-

ley has been confined to his home the past two days by illness.

Mrs. Belcher and daughter, of South Miss Lena Gendall and brother, Gibson, will leave tonight over the Erie, for Dawson City Alaska, where Port, of Peckville, were the guests of Mrs. Beicher has been called to act as Jern.yn friends Tuesday evening. executrix in the settlement of the es-Miss Helen Battenberg, of Archbald, tate of her deceased son, who was excalled on friends in Jermyn yesterczedingly lucky in his prospecting and day.

terday. An ice cream and strawberry social for the benefit of St. George's Episcopal mission, will be held on the laws of Mr. Joseph A, Hull, Main street Blakely, June 20th. If it should rait on said date it will be postponed until the following evening. Hon's military band will render a concert during the evening. Everybody will be welcome at that fete.

they will reside at this place.

The Grassy Island team will cross bats with the Olyphant base ball club on the local grounds this afternoon On June 11 the latter team will contest with the Browns at Lake Lodore, and on the 15th will journel to Honesdaie and play the crack team of that place.

The regular weekly assombly of the Juvenis dancing class will be held in Mahon's hall to-night, with Law-

Mrs. Bertha Tolemic and daughter

Miss Lottie Clay is able to be out

Mrs. E. Ketcham, of Pittston, spent

Mrs. George Emery and children

spent yesterday with friends at Wim-

Insomnia

nerves. Lichty's Celery Nerve Com

pound is an extract of celery combined

ents resulting in a nerve medicine of

PECKVILLE.

Mrs. J. W. Parkhurst, daughter, Ger-

The Greek Catholic church society hnown in this vicinity.

rare virtue, and wonderful in its promp

and soothing curative effects.

with other efficacious medical ingredi-

s caused by a derangement of the

mers.

Bros.

Sunday at the home of her daughter,

are visiting friends in Scranton.

after an illness of five weeks

Misses Esther and Lizzie Hoban have rence's orchestra in attendance. ELMHURST.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Knedler are en ertaining the latter's brother, Rev. George A. Griess, of Allentown, Mr. Brownell Gaige, president of the

Students' union, of New York clity was a guest at the home of Mr. A. B. was ordained a Catholic priest in Buf-Williams on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhart and on, of Aberdeen, were visitors at the Curtis home on Sunday,

were the guests of Principal Barrett at a banquet given in the American Mrs. S. A. Wilcox.

Will Jenkins and Fuller Evans to Word was yesterday received of the turned home on Saturday from Lestershire, where they have been curployed during the past month. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams and Miss Williams attended the Williams-Hanley wedding at Scranton yester Crystal Fire company, which should day, The new school board met and or ganized on Monday evening, Con-

day evening.

for Rogers has already two years to serve on the three year contract given him last year, so we are sure of a good school for another year, after the wise choice of the school controllers. Ray Buckingham has entered

contest for one of the educational prizes offered by the Tribuno.

The Delaware & Hudson passenger train due here at 10:10 a. m. was de-layed at the depot about twenty minutes yesterday morning, owing to the breaking of a portion of the machinery of engine 352. The engine was afterwards taken to Carbondale and engine 349 took the train to Scranton. Mr. J. D. Wall and children have sone to Cranford, N. J., where they

The Mugazine club will meet to-mor- make you sleep. Sold by Matthews row evening at the home of Mrs. Tom

rude, and Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Reed City, Mich., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Moon. Mr. R. J. Taylor, of Hickory street, continues seriously III.

he guest of Miss Sadie O'Malley yes iom's hall.

Trainely a Probabilition safe will be held in Van when Humphrey Campbell, predent of the Machinists' union of Scranton, and Mrs. Ellen Depue, et the Wemen's Christian Temperance union of Dummore, will be preseso deliver addresses. A numberal and fiterary programme has been arranged to be rendered in uncetion with the addresses.

The Archbald union, United Mine Workers of merica, will most this evening in Evans' ball, West Scianton.

The Anthrasite Glos ship tendered a recention honor of Mr. Robert Llewellyn, one mbers, at his hours on Unlen street, last e en or, previous to bis departure for his nativand, Wales. The evening was a delightful event and was greatly enjoyed by all present. The Antimacite Gleo citib rendered a number of the choicest selections during the evening Refreshmenta were served. Mr. Llewellyn let a a midnight main Turoday evening for New

York, from which place he salled yesterilay, The following pupils of the borough schools named successful examinations at Old Forge fligh school on Friday last: John Lally, Lillian Har-is, Mand Davis, Jessie Harlos, Nellie Cardwell, The borough schools closed their term yester day for the summer months to re-open again in September. The scholars of the various build ings held exercises and pienies in the surround-ing woods, when a most delightful afternoon as spent by the teachers and their pupils.

Taylor flore company, No. 1, issued a The hallinge to the Century Dose company, No. 2, o a ring of war contest to be decided at their consion to Mountain Park on June 11.

The employes of the Taylor, Pyne and Archbald officies of the Lackawanna company will reice their semi-monthly carnings on Saturday, Lackawanna Valley conneil, No. 81, Junio Order United American Merbanics, will conven-

n Red Men's hall this evening, District Deputy Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Williams, of West Seriation, paid a traternal voit to the American Protestant Ladics' association lodge Tin-silay evening.

The congregation of the First English Congre gational clouch are making extensive prepara-tions for their grand ice cream and structury social to be hold at the basement of the church saturday evening. Admission to supper, R

The hotel ligense formerly held by S. Gritfithe Main street, Second ward, has been transferre Daniel O'Brien, who is now in charge of the

Mrs. William H. Fox, of Grove street, is visitin New Yor

Dr. H. H. Harris attended the Welsh Ress Baptist Ministerial conference at North Scranton siderable business was transacted and on Tucaday.

## MOSCOW.

Mrs. Bridget Tracey died at the home of her Longiter, Mrs. Mary Mastrolio, Monday. The uncrat was held Tuesday, interment being made

a the Catholic cometers Charles Page, of Athens, visited friends here the

this Meek O. E. Vaughn and L. C. Bertree left Monday corning to attend the Grand Army Republic en

campment at Gettysburg, Mrs. Charles Hollister and daughter, Mary left last week for a three months' visit in Ger-

Tim Epworth league will give, its regular nonlidy Hierary entortainment Friday evening, collowing is the pregrammer. Devotions; choras, hole; recitation, Mabel Coubb; solo, Mary Do Prov; restlation, Grace Fwatts; dust, Misses Handen; restlation, Mrs. F. B. Gardner; dust, ara Docker and Daniel Gardner. The Ludies' Aid society are

contemplating The Links' Aid society are contemplating basing a pience daty i. An invitation is extend of its exceeded to careful in the church next fuccing evening to make attangements. A. W. Barden is working at Balton, Pa. Machery Brand, of Catawissa, is visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Marwaret Waroell, Charles Thalhouer is 10. Market Stallouter to 10.

Mrs. John Scott returned home from New York

anday, accompanied by her stater, Mrs. Walte

The mineral of William Reynolds, sr., of

ser resident of this place and is a

strandshurg, was held have in the Methodist church sesterday attennion. Mr. Reynolds was

stanyon, and son,

fort