

Phone : Office : Carbondale Department. NEW, 286 BURKE OLD, 0423 BUILDING Quinn; third base, Edward Gerrity; **REPORTED TROUBLE** FUNERAL SERVICES right field, Frank Scanlon: center field, Owen McCann: left field, Patrick Con-AMONG CAR MEN OF J. EDWIN WATT They challenge the outside employes at the Powderly mine, or those at the Differences Between Traction Com-Rev. A. F. Chaffee and Rev. C. S. Laurel Hill mine. pany Superintendent and Em-Lee Officiate-Buried in Maple DONATION DAY ployes Over a Rule of the Comwood Cemetery. pany About Luncheon Hour. AT THE HOSPITAL The late J. Edwin Watt was laid at rest yesterday in the family plot in The laying off for three days of one Maplewood, The obsequies which f the employes of the traction comnarked the first breaking in the Watt pany, Conductor Tighe, is reported to What Articles Will Be Especially 'amily circle, were conducted at the the cause of differences between Welcomed from the Public-Friesidence on Washington street. Rev. the men and Division Superintendent Gerge Ditmore and James McCarthy, A. F. Chaffee, pastor of the Methodist Kelly. day Next Fixed as the Day for of ermyn. nurch, and Rey. Charles Lee, of the According to the information given Donations. Presbyterian church, were the offiaut by the employes, Tighe was laid of this week for a week for an alliating clergymen. Next Friday will be donation day The deceased lay in the parlor of the and violation of the company's rules at Emergency hospital. residence. The casket was surrounded sating his lunch while the car was This will be the first occasion that n every side by handsome floral ofproute between Peckville and this the public will have an opportunity to ity. The claim is made by the men ferlags, among them were two handsome pillows, bearing the inscription lonate in this manner to Emergency hospital. This is a practice that is in vogue in all of the larger cities, and but they are not allotted adequate "Father," also casket bouquets tme for luncheon and must needs and wreaths ake it when the opportunity offers t is hoped that there will be a gen-The services were preceded by the as on this occasion. A protest was grous response to the efforts of the singing of a selection, "Abide With made, the Tribune was informed, to ladies of the town who recognize the Mc." by a quartette comprising W. D. Evans, director: Miss May Kilpatrick. Superintendent Kelly against Tighe'. immense amount of good that has been suspension and it was said that the accomplished by this institution, and Miss Jennie Butler, W. R. Moon. would be taken before Genmatter who are taking an active interest in Rev. A. F. Chaffee read the hopeful eral Manager Silliman at Scranton furthering the work of the hospital. and comforting words found in the A committee composed of Mrs. F. E. Dennis, Mrs. M. B. Manigan and for his consideration and adjustment. writings of Si. Paul to the Corin When apprised of this, Superinthians. Hey, Charles Lee followed tendent Kelly informed the Tribung Mrs. J. P. A. Tingley willabe in the with forwart mayor, in the course of opresentative that there was a constore room at the corner of Main street which he tenderly referred to Mr. ductor suspended for three days, beand Lincoln avenue to receive the pub-Watt's aged mother and "her long cause he violated a rule of the com-'s donation. tourney along life's highway." pany by seating himself in his car Any article available for hospital Chaffee delivered the M and enjoying a ride while ou duty use will be gratefully received, but the culogy. He spoke of the blessed hope This rule, he said, had been violated frequently of late, and action was following will be especially acceptable: high the words of Christ gave of Sheets, nine-quarters wide and two the future and the assurance of the necessary in this instance, he said vards and a half long; pillow cases, Lord of being present in this hour of to enforce discipline, No commit forty-five inches wide and a yard long, need and sorrow with those whose ee waited on him. Superintenden finished; napkins, small size; plain carts were weighted with affliction. Kelly said, and he was not aware d white stand covers, plain doilies for Referring to the deceased Rev. Mr. any visit of the same to the Scrantor trays, draw sheets, made of one width Chaffee said he was kind, indulgent other of the company. and compatibute as a husbard and parent, and that he believed he could of twilled muslin, a yard and three-A meeting of the conductors and me quarters long; toweis, bath towels tormen is reported to be called for Sunday to discuss the rule which is medium size: dish towels, kitchen rolsay nothing that would add to the apsaid to be the cause of the troube. sincer and esteem shown for Mr

er towels, dish cloths, mop cloths, wash rags, old linen, dishes, pialu white; tumblers, agate wash basins, kitchen utensils, gowns, to be used in prices and the services came to a the operating room, made of plain lose by the quartette rendering muslin: hot water bottles, sponges, ose for men, women and children; night shirts for men, night dresses for women aud children; also cash donations of any kind.

VERY SUCCESSFUL CASE.

Lettie Finnegan, Who Was Operated on for Appendicitis, Home from Hospital.

Lettie Finnegan, aged ton years, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Finregan, of Pike street, was discharged cesterday from Emergency hospital. where four weeks ago she was operated upon for appendicitis. The recovery of the girl is considered comarkable, and the hospital staff are exceedingly gratified over the success of the operation, as the case was un-

vas founded.

walth.

NO RECRUITS AS YET.

Corporal Mortensen Has Received Applications, but Has Made No dicated the near presence of death. She Enrollmonts.

Rev. Mr. Chaffee concluded with

The farewell of the deceased was

then taken, the functal procession formed and took its way to Maple-

wood constery, where the deceased was him to rest beside his sleeping

The pallbearers were: H. J. Hock

enberry, D. W. Humphrey, E. M. Peck.

Pierce Butler, Edward Clarkson, Rob-

the efficient director of the funeral ar-

Among the out-of-town attendants

at the funeral were: Dr. R. Hampton,

C. P. Jadwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hurley, J. J. Williams, Security, Mr.

and Mrs. C. D. Wells, Miss Josephine

Courtright Harry Courtright, Wilkes-

Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Davis,

Miss Grave Thompson, Dr. Charles C.

Jadwin, Undertaker Purple was

"Jesus as Thou Wilt."

friends of other days.

rangements.

Thompson

White.

DR. GILLIS IMPROVING.

He Was Able to Join His Family at Breakfast on Thursday, and Continues to Improve Daily.

It will be cheerful news to the friends of Dr. A. F. Gillis, and these are to be found in every quarter of the city, that he is steadily improving, to the extent ble to sit with his family at the breakfast table

Dr. Gillis has been dangerously ill. the attack that prostrated him was of the gravest, and his improvement has accessarily been slow, but since he began to inprove his progress towards receivery has been steady and most enunaging. As evidence of his progress it can be

ited that now there is only one nurse in attendance, the second one having teen released a few days ago. The affected eye is gradually but hesitatingly pronounced the most diffilowly healing. The discharge of pus ult to manage of any of abdominal

s lessening appreciably and instead of rouble received at the hospital since it the organ requiring attention and treatment every quarter of an hour, The patient, when admitted to the the nurse new needs to dress it but hospital, was in a condition which inonce an hour.

about a week. Signs of his improvement are man

of Tresci William L Wells, of Her-rick Centr: Elmer Rounds and Em-ory Wahfield, of Forest City; Elmer Shermar of Binghamton, N. Y.; William, H.M. and Frank Rounds, H. A. Stoddar and Mrs. J. B. Tingley, of Carbonale, and were all present except In Reader and sons, Elmer and Sherma, Gertuide Rounds, the family of Enery Wakefield and Edgar Round: At 2.30 p. m. the business of the day was transacted. H. M. Round was elected president and Grant Wells, chaplain, for the next year. The next reunion will be held on thefirst Wednesday in June, 1902. A reasant affair was held Thurs-day ight at the home of Mrs. John McCathy, in Jermyn, in which a num-

Ler & Carbondale young people participted. The evening was enjoyably open in games, dancing and other divesions: There were present: Misss Mary Cox, May Lynott, Nellie synott, Sarah Gallagher, Lizzle Joran and Katle Connelly, of this city Miss Loretta McCloskey and Mesrs, Merton Wheeler, William Pass, Arthur Pizer, Stanley Layman,

TO HOLD A RECEPTION.

Tle Senior and Junior Classes of the Jarbondale High School to Entertain.

The senior and junior classes of the Orbendale High school are arranging fr a reception, which will be held after ne close of the school term.

The event-for it is expected to reach o this-will take place in Burke's hall Tuesday evening, June 18. The Mozart orchestra will provide nusic for the dance, and Mulholland vill cater.

The members of the classes have the privilege of inviting two friends. The affair is being eagerly anticipated among the young people, and a delightful affair is expected.

In Honor of Miss Carr.

Evidence of the esteem in which Miss Mabel Carr, one of the favorites in her set in this city, is held, was shown in the attendance at the farewell dance given in her honor at Burke's hall last evening by the members of the Friday night class. The affair was attended by a host of the young people prominent in so-ciety circles in Carbondale, Miss Carr goes to-day to reside in Dunmore.

NOTES IN BRIEF.

Lyens.

G. Willard Penwarden, who recently submitted to a severe surgical operation in a Carbondale hospital, returned home last week, is rapidly recovering

and will soon be able to resume work. Honesdale Citizen. Patrolman McAndrew found a drunkin maa stretched out on River street. that on Thursday of this week he was Thursday night. He was helped to the city bastile, and yesterday morning was given a hearing by Mayor Kilpat-

rick. It being his first offence, and one for which he was very penitent, the man was discharged. William Lutz, of Seeleyville, extra brakeman on Conductor Mitchell's

Delaware and Hudson coal train, had his left arm caught between the bumpers, at Fasciew, on Thursday forenoon and badly crushed

Dr. and Mrs. Harper left yesterday for Milwaukee, where the doctor will attend on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the annual convention of the International Association of Railroad They will also visit other Surgeons. interesting places and will be gone

The Fell township schools closed vesterday for the summer. Special exer- present, when the following programme

MEN and women are alike subject to catarrh.

IMMER CATARRH

Both men and women are subject to catarrh both winter and summer.

We have then summer and winter catarrh.

In summer catarrh is more likely to assume the form of dyspepsia, blood derangement, nervousness, systemic catarrh, and in some women pelvic catarrh.

Pelvic catarrh is commonly known as female disease.

To thoroughly understand this subject one should send to the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for Dr. Hartman's book on catarrh.

This book contains ninety-six pages of reading matter and will be 'sent free to any address.

ON. JUDSON W. LYONS, register | know how long and seriously ill the [of the United States Treasury, editor of this paper was with systemic writes as follows: "I find Peruna to be an excelcatarrh.

"We count it sharts an act of justice" to say that after trying several doclent remedy for the catarrhal affic-tions of spring and summer and those who suffer from the depression of the

tors and ocoprietary medicines. We were induced to try S. B. Hariman's Peruna as put up by the Peruna Medi-cine Co., of Columbus, O. This remedy heat, of the summer will find no rem-edy the equal of Peruna."-Judson W. I believe saved my life and effected a permanent cure. I will not say it is the best medicine on earth, but I will Miss Elizabeth L. Williams writes

say it is the best medicine I ever used."-W. H. Shields. "I have taken several bottles of In a letter dated February 11th, he ays: "Since writing that editorial overal persons have called at my of-Peruna and now I am entirely well. Peruna has not only cured me of catarrh, but also of female comtice to learn whether it was really plaints, of which I suffered a great fact or only an advertisement. I have assured them that it was written en deal. I shall always keep Peruna tirely without the knowledge of the manufacturers, without promise of fa-vor or fear of contradiction. My case has been the cause of your selling many bottles of Peruna, both here and

"I would add my testimony to the

and I do highly recommend it to every one in the land, especially to young girls and women. a) Drury, where I formerly lived." W. H. Shields.
A Physician's Letter.

writes:

"I feel that I owe a world of grati-tude to Dr. Hartman and Perana." \rightarrow Miss E. L. Williams. Dr. Russell Hayes, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, of New London, Conn.,

Systemic Catarrh. W. H. Shields, Editor and Publishof The Douglas Co. Democrat, of

Pelvic Catarrh.

rom Gollad, Texas:

Mo., wrote the following editorial in his paper of January 21, 1901; "Many people of Douglas county" mass accumulated in favor of Peru-na. I use it in my family and prac-

"The Way of Evil Men." All are welome

The class-day exercises of the Blake ly High school were held Thursday afernoon at the Memorial chapel. Many

friends of the graduating class were whitiy. tice to a large extent, and can conreientiously say that I know of no remedy for all blood ailments so good. It is especially valuable to women."

Tried Medicines of all Schools.

Mrs. Laura J. Smith, National Or-zenizer Anti-Trent Society, writes rom 2217 W. 33rd street, Minneapolis,

Ming.: "I have had trouble with my bladder, kloneys and others pelvic organs for over ten years, and it caused me serious inconvenience and pain,

"I tried the medicines of all schools, but none could cure my case. My neighbor received wonderful benefita in a similar case, and advised me to try Peruna. I at once bought a bottle and experienced relief within a week. took it nearly aree months before I was cured, but T am now regaining thesh and feeling better than I have been for the past lifteen years."-4 Laura J. Smith.

Tativa J. Smith. If you do not derive prompt and sat-istactory results from the use of Pe-runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his birth additional. valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

pale blue vigereaux batiste. The skirt N. Van Fleet, Saturday Last, Mrs. is gored to fit around the hips without Van Fleet was a very old lady who was much loved by all who knew her ny fullness and draped over a pale green taffeta lining. The seams are Mrs. William M. Hobbs entertained herring-boned together and the glint er niece, Mrs. Burton Hines, reof the lining underneath adds probably the most effective teach to the

The entertainment given by Mr. and



JUNE TO

SEPTEMBER

PREVAILS FROM

As yet there have been no culistments at the United States army reruiting station, which was opened in the Miners' and Mechanics' bank, on North Main street, on Wednesday of this week

Corporal Mertensen, who is in charge of the station, has received one applieation. The applicant is a young man from this city, but he is not of age. while he measured up to the and chysical and mental tests, the consent of his parents, which is necessary in such case, has not been received, and he application is held pending their onserīti

Enlistments for either the infantry, evaluy or attillery service will be recived from among young men between. he ages of 18 and 35, who are of good noral character and of physical and mental firmess. Between the ages of 18 and 21, the written consent of parents 5 ficcessary:

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

fo Be Delivered by Rev. A. F. Chaffee in the High School Assembly Room on Sunday.

Rev. A. F. Chaffee, paster of the Methodisa church, has had the honor bestowed on him this year of deliverng the baccalaureate sermon to the his year's graduating class of the Carbondale high school.

The public is invited to the sermon which will be delivered Sunday after toon in the assembly room of the tigh school building, and follow the appreciation of Rev. Mr. Chaffee's ibility as a speaker. There will be i ceneral earnest desire to hear the iddress to the graduates.

ichubert Quartette in Pleasant Mount

The Schubert quartette, of Scranton, high is recognized as being without n equal in this section, passed through his city last night on route to Pleasant tount, where the members will parclpate in the programme of raduating exercises of the High school lass of that village. Among the members is W. D. Evans, f this city, who is first tenors The ther singers are David Stephens, John

Watkins and John W. Jones, all of crantop.

The Last Day.

This afternoon the final demonstraon in the cooking exhibit of the Carondale Gas company will be given in a O'Connell building, on Park Place, liss Colling will prepare the following sserts: German cream pie, strawerry short cake, mock Charlotte with istard sauce.

Base Ball Challenge.

The outside employes at No. 1 mine lave organized a strong base ball club, composed of the following players: utcher, Thomas Kane; pitcher, James dadgins; shortstop, J. McCracker: first base, Will Gaffney; second base, Harry

JSE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE A powder to be shaken into the shoes, get teel swollen, nervous and hot, and get

cet feel swellen, nervous and hot, and get tired asity. If you have smarting teet or tight shors, ty Allen's Foot-kase. It cools the teet and makes witking easy. Curve swollen, ascerting cet, ingrowing natis, blatters and callons spots, believes corn and bunions of all pain and given est and confort. Try it today, Solid he all higgsists and shore stores for 25s. Triat pack get TREE. Address, Allen S. Ohnsted, I.e. Roy,

was suffering from general peritonitis. fested in Dr. Gillis' condition in numerthe whole of the intestinal tract being ous ways, and there will be much clainvolved. This was the consequence of tion throughout the city over the anthe discussed condition of the appendix, nonneement of this cheerful news, the girl having been a sufferer from oppendicitis for over a year, though ANOTHER "MAD DOG" SCARE. the seat of the trouble could not be located. The day she was received at

the hospital, there was but meaned A Yellow Cur Causes Excitement hepe that she would recover, Among People on Rock Avenue. The chances favoring an operation, this Carbondale had another "mad" dog was carried out by Dr. John Niles as are yesterday. This time it was the the chief operator. The appendix was residents of Rock avenue, who were found to have bursted and It was startled by the supposedly mad cangradually disintegrating. It required ne's auties. About 5 o'clock yesterthe most delicate skill in handling the

day forenoon, a man who was visibly ase, and the nurses were required to agitated, told between his short be execcellingly watchful and attentive breaths, that a canine furiously at in their care of the patient. After a tacked him while he was going along few days she showed signs of improve-Rock avenue. The man showed no raent, which increased until she was marks from the canine's teeth, but he s on declared out of danger. She gained was quite emphatic about the cur's steadily, and is now at home with her fury. The sanitary officer repaired to parents and on the road to perfect the seene fo the dog's misbehavior and located a sickly looking cur, which he

While the hospital staff feels quite made a subject of for the dessicating jubilant over the success of the case, works. It is hardly supposed that the he parents of the girl, whose life has dog was mad, but was suffering from seen preserved, scarcely know how to colic, as there is a garbage ground near the place which dogs frequent spress the gratitude they feel, and they desire, through The Tribung to and it is likely that the cur came publicly testify to the efficiency of the across some catable which was ton methods of Emergency hospital, and of much for his digestion and was entheir warm-hearted graduade for the deavoring to relieve himself when personal attention and kindness of the came across the man who charged the hospital staff. anine with being mad.

EXCURSION ON MONDAY. Tribute to Dr. Whalen.

dreds to Lake Lodore.

Society Notes.

of Pike street, and Alva Morgan.

Mrs. Harry Morgan, of Grove street

He is an employe of the Hendricks'

well known young people and are

On Wednesday last the family o

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Rounds met at

old homestead one and one-half miles

south of Uniondale, and celebrated

their twenty-fourth annual reunion. In

the past year the family has decreased

Both

Coffey, of St. Rose church,

Manufacturing company.

greatly esteemed.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Higgins,

patronized of the day.

Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., pastor of An Event That Will Attract Hun the Berean Baptist church at Carbondale, was received by a large congregation on Sunday morning in the Meth-An event that will attract hundreds odist Episcopal church, where he a beautiful Lake Lodore is the expreached a most admirable Baccalauursion that the Catholic Benevolent reate sermon to the class of 1901, Haw-Women's Legion will conduct to that ley High school. He chose for his

popular resort on Monday next. text, Matt., xx:28, "Even as the Son Among the features that will be sure of man came not to be ministered unto. a be received with favor is the clam but to minister, and to give his life bake that will be conducted under the a ransom for many." His theme was direction of Caterer James J. Gorman, "Service the Avenue to Greatness." of South Main street. Another cir-The sermon was an excellent one and cumstance that will go to make this sustained the reputation Dr. Whalen arrangement a success is that James has gained through his previous ad-Coughlin, of this city, will be the offidresses in this vicinity. The school cial baker of the clams. Mr. Coughboard, faculty, graduating class and lin's skill in preparing and serving has many pupils were present.-Hawley often been attested and this feature correspondent. will undoubtedly be among the best

Sunday Evening Services.

"Christianity and Hinduism," the

There will be many entertaining features provided for the day and the coud in the series of Sunday evening promoters of the excursion expect that addresses on "The Contrast Between their efforts will be worked by good Christianity and the Great Religions." results. vill be the topic that Rev. M. E. Elhott will discuss at the First Congregational church tomorrow evening, The music will be of the high standard reached by Chorister Naylor,

Received at Hospital.

Anthony McGuire, of Brooklyn street, was received into Emergency hospital last night. He is suffering from abdominal trouble which will require surgical interference to bring about the desired relief.

An Infant's Death

Annie, the thirteen-days-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox. of White's died yesterday morning. crossing. Burial will take place this afternoon in St. Rose cemetery.

At Lake Lodore.

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W. J. Bryan, the proprietor of the shooting allery on South Main street. making arrangements to conduct a gallery at Lake Lodore. #

vises were held in most of the rooms.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Mrs. E. C. Ely is recovering from he recent illness,

Miss Mary Creegan is visiting her brother in Hazleton. Miss May Carden spent Thursday with friends in Scranton

Mrs. C. R. Knapp, of Forest City. was a caller in town Thursday. Mrs. A. S. Lewsley, of High street,

is confined to her home by illness. A. Weil, of the New York and Philadelphia Consignment company, returned yesterday from a business trip to New York city.

Mrs. P. H. Clifford and two children, who have been visiting relatives in this city for some time, left Thurs day evening on the Eric flyer for their home in Moore, Oklahoma.

Mrs. T. Gardner, of Toledo, Ohio, Is expected tomorrow, to make a visit with her aunt, Mrs. George A. Kelley, of Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Gardner is a sister to Miss Myrtle Hearn, who has spent the past two months in this city. Miss Myrtle will remain a month longer and both return to their home together.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The brough council met last evening. Than Intellect." Marshall Grey Jones The members were unusually tardy in getting around and it was nearly three quarters of an hour after the stated time before the tifth councilman arrived and made a quorum. Those absent were: Chairman Badger, Theron, Moon and Dunn. Dr. L. Graves and George Edmunds ap-

peared before councils and complained of the great annoyance caused them, owing to their cellars and properties being flooded after each heavy rain. This is an old grievance and both stated last night if council did not take some action they would seek legal redress. It was discovered the matter had been in the hands of the street committee for the past three months and they were ordered to advertize for hids to do what is necessary to abate the nuisance complained of. A hum-

ber of bills were read and ordered paid Sadie O'Malley. and a list of exonerations presented by

the tax collector was acted upon. Gwilym Jones, of Mayfield, had his hand severely cut while at work in the Erie mine vesterday,

The water in the Glenwood shaft is still raising and yesterday large tanks | Monday afternoon. were attached to the bottom of the carriage and the water, by this means, will be hoisted up the shaft. It will be

some time before the colliery will work Grove street, was solemnized on Wedagain. The Delaware and Hudson needay evening by Very Rev. T. F olliery only worked half a day yesterday and is idle again today on ac The bride is the daughter of Mr. and count of the excessive water in the Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of Pike street, officiry. and the groom is the son of Mr. and

"Piety at Home" will be the subject of the pastor's discourse at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning. the evening he will speak on "Bad Company.

A telephone message received last evening from the Scranton hospital stated there was no change in the condition of Themas Joplin.

PECKVILLE.

one, the mother, Mrs. Zenas Rounds, having departed this life on Dec. 18. Peckville Raptist church, Rev. J. S. 1999, which cast a shadow of sorrow Phomas, pastor. Services tomorrow at over all present. The family now num-10.50 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subbers forty-six persons and is composed ject. Present Day Lessons from the of the following families: Ira Reader, | Church at Corinth." Evening subject,

vas rendered: Class history, Marshall Jones: recitation, "The Descried School House," Miss Ethel Sherer: and Miss Frances Source: class poem. Miss Mabel Day; recitation, Miss Pearl Brundage: solo, Miss Frances Squire;

class prophecy, Miss Jennie Phillips; class will, Miss Anna Priest; class gifts, Arthur Warne: class song, by

the class. Services in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. S. H. Moon, D. D. pastor. Morning subject, "Taking Christ for Everything:" evening subject, "Conversion," All welcome.



The commencement exercises of th Blakely High school were held last evening in the Blakely Baptist church.

and a large assemblage of persons were in attendance. The class motto, "1901-Ending and Beginning," held a conspicuous place among the many and beautiful decorations. The following programme was rendered: March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" (Sousa); in-

vocation, Rev. David Spencer, D. D.: chorus, "Yachting Glee" (Culbertson): oration, 'Our Rubicon," John Howard Brundage: essay, "Pseudonyms," Mabel Maud Day: selection from "Florodora (Stuart): oration, "Character Greater

essay, "Pathos in Literature," Ethel Lucena Sherer; cornet solo, "Asthon," Themas Miles: oration, "A Gallant Leader." Willis Vernon Courtright: essay, "Her Gracious Majesty," Anni Wilmot Priest: medley overture, "Gravey in the Griddle" (Williams): march, "Kaiser Freidrich" (Freide mann). 'The class includes the follow ing graduates: Ethel Lucena Sherer, Jennie May Phillips, Annie Wilmot Priest, Pearl Elmira Brundage, Mabel Maud Day, Frances Beth Squier, Willis Vernon Courtright, John Howard Brundage, Arthur Hodge Warne, Marshall Grey Jones. The class-day excrcises were held Thursday afternoon at

o'clock in the chapel. Miss Nellie McCourt, of Scranton. ceturned home yesterday, after spending a few days as the guest of Miss

> All who wish to centribute to the oint excursion of Lady Ellen Penman and Olyphant lodge, No. 581, will confer a favor on the committee by

> Last year's school board met Mon ay morning to settle up affairs and subject their account to the auditors The new board organized in the al ternoon and elected the following officers: President, A. W. Brundage ecretary, Abram Kennedy; treasurer, Chester Foster. The school tax will he the same as last year and there will be eight months' school.

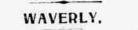
J. W. Tiffany spent several days in Harrisburg on business. The people, living near Handsome

pond have been feasting on lish ight in weight, tine and tirm in texare, capable of effective combination Several carp have been caught late. with all the prevailing summer trimin the outlet weighing from nine to nings and charming in coloring. It is cleven pounds. con in the three principal shades of

Horatio Colvin, of Falls. Mr. rented Mr. Sweet's store and bought the stock on hand. Mr. Sweet is grey, light medium and dark gray, with their variations, light and dark moving into his tenant house, The funeral of Mrs. Sara Van Fleet blue, the different greens and also tans

occurred at the home of her son, G. A dainty confection is developed in jewel casket.

clated. Mr. Carr showed great skill by his management of the bango. He ed tulle, Over this opens the side duct, "In My Dreams," H. Brundage played several selections accompanied fronts which are trimmed with an exby Mrs. Carr on the banjorine. All tended facing of green liberty satislayers of music considered their playing a rare treat.



Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, of Rhode Island, a former resident of North Abingon, was buried here last Thursday. The funeral was held at the residence of her son, Earl.

Secretary Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association of Scranton, will address the Epworth league at the Methodist church on Saturday evenng, June 9, at 7.30 o'clock. He will undoubtedly be greeted with a goodsized audience, as he is a noted peaker.

George Steeg's property, on Depot street, has been greatly improved by new coat of paint and other improve-

ments. The new relephone at Hall & Parke's, also Mr. Christ's, is now in work-

people and have many friends.

aished home at Palls, Pa.

12th.

shock.

ing order. A new stone walk has been laid in front of the Free Methodist parsongè.

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Raymond Smith met with a slight

wident at the condensary on Thurs-

day morning, by having his hand

caught in some of the machinery, tear-

ng the thanh sail off and the flesh

rom one of his fingers. His brother

R, and William Lynch attended him.

between here and Glenburn, on Thurs

day evening, and gave Simon Car-

FASHION NOTES.

igoreaux batiste, a delightful fabrie

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of diaphanous materials.

or. Smith, of Scrauton, with Drs. S.

Pardon Stone is improving his propsrty, on Depot street, by painting and laying a stone sidewalk.

V at the front.

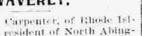
For afternoon and street wear laf-Georgia Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt, of this place, on the feta govens are much worn. The are stliched, strapped or maided in gold Both are well known young and silver. It goes without saying The that they are tailor made and in apcromony will take place next Wedpearance meet every requirement of aesday at high noon. The happy pair aill leave at once for their newly fur-

With these gowns are worn hats of taifeta, trimmed with many rows of attehing-and long, trailing plumes which fall over the crown in majestic grandeur. A rather stunning costume n white taffeta has the skirt stitched with bands of black silk. Outlining the bandy of narrow strips of silver hraid so tiny as to be scarcely percep-

The bodice has a yoke and yest also of white taffeta, appliqued with meallions of black marked out with the silver braid. The only softening touch upon the tellette is a wish of tulle

New York, June 7 .- Just at this senthe Princips style is greatly favored. on when there is scarcely anything A fetching frock of embroidered black new under the sun in the line of fashfulle has insertions of turquoise blue ons it is interesting to note the depanne studded with jet and square se partures both in textile and name of quies reaching from the bust to the some of the late summer fabries. ham of the skirt. The bands widen Needless to say that they are of the ousiderably to the edge of the skirt, spider web variety, for Dame Fashion demands only that which is soft and being very narrow, in fact, more clinging in effect, and in no other way bands, at the waist. The gleeves are can this be gained except by the new training round the arm with bands of an this he gained except by the use subroidered panne and reach only to the chow; Probably the foremost in the list is

It is considered quite the proper thing to wear only such lewelry as ombines harmoniously with the color cheme of the gown. This is rather a expensive fad, but there are those who follow it to the utmost detail and those who can not. Well, they woar no prosnients at all except a pearl collarette or diamond pendant. if such a creature be contained in the



The facings are in turn ornamented with tiny black velvet buttons. The blue and green combination is very

effective and one of the most fashionable of the sensor. Apropos of tulle trimmings it may said that these are almost universal upon fashionable summer toileties Something very smart is the tull bows

The bodice has a vast cream plait

which are affected. They are filmy and fetching, besides adding the requisite touch of femininity without which no gown is a success.

Next in the list of fashionable fa bries is crape mistrel, which is followed by the various coliennes, etamines. ellings. There is a novelty in the infter, however, in the form of a very original air to the atternoon gowns made of nuns veiling.

It is within the memory of every voman who keeps posted on the styles when shawl gowns were in great demand. A summer with what promses to be a marked degree of suc-

cess. A very metty model recently import d of pale sumer yellow chiffon, with cuffles set on with strips of valencieunes. The shawl, which is immaculate ip its whiteness and represents almost the work of obscure little Italian corkwomen, is fastened in a modest

The effect of the mellow chiffon and chaste, dead tone of the lace and shawl is remarkably each and becoming. cards are out for the weiding of thomas Kresge, of Falls, to Miss

hie and "fetchingness,"

Lightning siruck and killed Steph-Connors near the overhead bridge, mody, who was with him, quite a

fastened at the left of the corsage. Lace collars, vests and under-

sleeves are also fashion able, made of taffela. this reception and evening dresses,

having their contributions ready on FLEETVILLE.