biggest truck farm in the city limits and the doctor's experiment will be

St. Aloyius' Society Officers,

At the recent meeting of St. Aloy-

dus Temperance society, the following

Todays Excursion.

The excursion of the Cathole Wo-

nen's Benevolent Legion to Lake

Lodore will undoubtedly attract hun-

ireds to that beautiful resort over the

Among the attractions will be a

dam bake, under the direction of Ca-

terer James J. Gorman and James Coughlin, of this city.

Meetings of Tonight.

Olive Leaf Lodge, No. 156, 1, O. O. F.

Patriotic Order Sons of America.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Work on the Hospital and Fallbrook

treet sewer is progressing as rapid-

ly as the weather will permit. The

The foundation walls for the new

residence to be crected on Lincoln

avenue by William B. Lindsay, have

Mrs. Conrad Hauenstein, of Bel-

mont street, has returned from Schen-

ectady, N. Y., where she was called

by the death of her sister, Mrs. N.

From June 23 to July 14, union evan-

gelical services will be held under canvas at Forest City. The work will

be directed by the Anthracite Young

The Misses Mary and Blodwin Da-

vies entertained the V. P. S. club at

their home on Brooklyn street Friday

THE PASSING THRONG.

John F. Abbot, of Wilkes-Barre, was

Edward Ruane, of Scranton, spent saturday with friends in this city.

Mrs. S. S. Hards and Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hubbard left

Henry F. Lewis, of New York city,

D. W. Humphrey and family spent

Robert Matthews, of Philadelphia.

Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. D.

who has been spending a couple of

of New York city, are guests of the

D. R. Lumley has returned to his

a week with his sister, Mrs. R. A. Craft, on Richmond street.

Miss Maragaret Roche, of Scranton,

has returned home after two weeks'

visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. John D. Fox and children, of Glens Falls, N. V., are here to spend

Mrs. Frank Smith, on Garfield ave-

Misses Martha and Marie Seaman

friends Saturday.

stopped off while on their way to Win-

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The water in the Glenwood shaft

stil lcontinues to rise. One of the

huge buckets by which the water is

being raised were rendered useless,

until the guide was replaced. The

water is reported to be nearly twenty

At the Delaware and Hudson col-

liery, which adjoins the Glenwood, the

pumps are able to lower the water a

little since the colliery has been idle,

and yesterday another pump was

placed in the upper lift. The colliery

E. Stephens has recently organized an

orchestra, which will be a benefit to

musicians are all capable players and

the organization intends to furnish as

good music as any orchestra of its

size in the valley. The players are: Christie Lindie, first violin; Moses

Mendelson, second violin: John Wat-

Stephens, cornet; Fred Stephens,

saxaphone: John Martin, bass: Mis

and Edward Stewart, drums.

esterday,

street

pany at their plant

and Hudson colliery.

irned home.

Katie Gallagher, Olyphant, pianist,

The epidemic of measles is increas-

man, of Nicholson, have returned

home after spending a week with her

sister. Mrs. Elijah Stephens, of Fourth

Today is pay day at the Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Gilbert and

on, Carl, of Delhi, N. Y., who have

been the guests of their nephew. L.

A. Burdick, of Second street, have re-

The degree team of Jermyn castle,

will meet this evening.
The Sunday school children of St.

James Episcopal church will join with

the Sunday schools of St. Luke's,

Ridge, and St. Mark's, Dunmore,

beld at Lake Lodore on July 9

Scranton: the Good Shepherd, Green

162, Knights of the Mystle Chain.

ers, clarinet: Archie Martin, flute: E.

is interesting to note that Prof.

se wishing to hire good music. The

will, probably be idle again today.

feet up the shaft.

guides gave out vesterday and the

of Honesdale, were calling on Car-

month with her parents, Mr. and

Rounds, on Canaan street.

Mrs. J. Davis and Mrs. S. Solor

Saturday for a two weeks' stay at

Scurry are guests of friends in Scran-

Carbondale visitor yesterday.

Men's Christian association.

Carbondale CCouncil, No.

nountains.

Common council.

Knights of Columbus.

Hospital street.

een completed.

W. Clafin.

evening.

Atlantic City.

Preston, in Scranton.

n Pike street

bondale

Federal Union, No. 7,204.

watched with interest.

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# **PROGRESS OF PLANS** OF SEMI-CENTENNIAL

What Is Being Done To Insure Success of Big Jubilee Undertaking. Carbondale's Distinguished Sons.

The promoters of the semi-centennial celebration are working with dill-gence and industry in forwarding the

plans of Carbondale's jubilee.

There is an enthusiastic spirit among the committee workers which is sure to bring about the results that were hoped to be achieved when the enterprise was undertaken. An interesting lifeature of the celebration is the promised presence on the occasion of the jubilee of men prominent in the civic life of the country whose hirthplace is Carbondale. Of these, there is a surprising number, when size of this community is considered.

The secretary of the executive committee has placed himself in touch with a good many of the former residents of Carbondale who are now holding places in their calling or pro-

Among these are: Hon, T. V. Powderly, commissioner general of immigration: Hon. George Wurts, secretary of the state of New Jersey: Hon. R W. Archbald, judge of the United States court for the Middle district of Pennsylvania; Ht. Rev. Eugene tarvey, bishop of the diocese of Altoona; Hon. H. W. Palmer, congressman from the Twelfth district of Pennsylvania: Hon. Michael Butler, senator of the state of Illinois from the city of Chicago: Hon. Alfred Darte, orphans' court judge of Luzerre county. The names in the above list are

such as may be pointed to with pride by any city that claims those therein is her own. All of them are looked for to be in attendance at the jubiled and there is little doubt but that all of the invitations will be accepted.

Hints as to the interest which some the prominent men hereabouts, whose birthplace is Carbondale, take in the jupilee arrangements, are conveyed in the following, which are extracts from letters forwarded to the

secretary. Secretary of State Wurts, writes from Trenton as follows: "I am a very busy man just now: but as I great interest in Carbonnale and would like to do something to add interest to its semi-centennial celebration. I will endeavor to send you at the earliest opportunity a few reminiscences of my brief experience

Commissioner of Immigration Powderly says: "I have been absent from Washington and in other ways have been so situated as not to be able to give attention to the matter you submit to me until last evening, when I took the matter up, and find that in order to do justice to the subject a single letter will not be sufficient and I therefore crave your indulgence in presenting several letters. If this will let me know agreeable to you. at once and I will endeavor to "boil down.' Your letter acted like a bracing wind on a cloud of mist: things that were obscured from mental vision were brought to light by it and it caused me to live over again some of the happiest days of my life. At the recent meeting of the semicertennial association, held in the

council chamber on Friday night. there was an interesting discussion. as to the finances of the undertaking and plans were decided upon that, when set in operation, will place these matters on a sound basis, and beyond any worry. The finances committee, the com-

mittee that has before it a great deal of work, but which, as the personnel of the committee indicates, will be well cared for, was increased by four members. The committee, as orstituted, is: J. P. Raynor, B. A Kelly Frank Roemmelmeyer, J. H. Thomas, C. E. Spencer, R. A. Jadwin. S. Kimball, R. D. Stuart and P. G. McDonough.

There will be a meeting of the com mittee this evening, at which it is exnected new vitality will be given to the undertaking, which is needed, and the members will renew their labors with a determination and hustle that will accomplish all that is before the committee. It is the intention to anpoint solicitors, who, it is expected, vill complete their work by July 1thus allowing two months for the remainder of the work of the associa-

### Time Table Changes. The Delaware & Hudson railroad

will issue a new time table, taking offect Sunday, June 9th. The following changes have been made in the trains Train 16, daily, will leave Carbondlae at 11:21 instead of 11:13 a. m.

Train 38 will leave Carbondale at 5:50 p. m. instead of 5:45. Train 40 will leave Carbondale at

8:00 p. m., instead of 7:45.

Train 5 will leave Wilkes-Barre at

7:07 and arrive at Carbondale at 8:37

# TOLD IN SCRANION.

It's the Evidence of Scranton People Published in Scranton Papers That Has Made Such a Reputation for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

Standing clear and distinct, marking the difference, the superior merit, the adaptability to present-day ailments is volume of local testimony for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. It's so different to the ordinary remedies referring to cures made at distant points each other. which it is hard to verify. There is reason for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve commanding home evidence wherever they are known. It is their wonderful influence in bringing up the standard of nerve force

Mr. Henry Alberts, of No. 616 Birch street, Scranton, Pa., says: "For about two years my back and kidneys bad been sore, lame and the secretions in Nothing seemed to help me until I got Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills at Matthews Bros.' drug store. No. 320 Lackawanna avenue. They did the work, curing the soreness mmeness, making the secretions and generally giving me health and strength."

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

Train 25 will leave Scranton for Carbondale at 11:20 p. m. instead of 11:15. Train 31, Sunday, leaves Wilkes-Barre at 8:00 a. m. and arrive Carbondate at 9:27. .

Train 37, Sunday, will leave Wilkes-Barre at 5:02 and arrive Carbondale at 6:20 p. m.

Honosdala Branch trains will be hanged as follows: Train 81 will leave Honesdale at 7:29 nstead of 7:31 a. m., but will arrive

Carbondale same time as now, Sunday trains will run as follows: Leave Carbondale at 9:30 a, m., 1:3

Leave Honesdale at 11:05 a. m., 3:01 p. m., and 6:43 p. m. All trains will stop on signal at Farview and Lake Lodore.

Causes a Peckville Woman to Entirely Forget Her Son, Who Was Carried to Carbondale.

The writers on the comic weeklies

have had abundant fun at the expense of the women who do all sorts of ridiculous things in the excitement of shopping, but a happening of this character that took place on a Delaware and Hudson train Saturday evening gave the force of truth to these thrusts at bargain-hunting shoppers. On the train that left Scranton shortly before 8 o'clock on Friday evening, in charge of Conductor Harvey, there was a woman among the passengers who had the appearance of delivery clerk for a big department store. She was weighted down under the packages she carried, the conquests of the day among the bargain counters of the Scranton stores; and when she sat down in the car, there were bundles to right, bundles to left of her and bundles all around her. There was also a six-year-old boy, her own, who went with his mother to see the wonders of the big Buffalo Bill show, but the youngster was fairly lost among the bargains that his mother prided herself on being able to take home to display before the family as evidence of her ability as a shopper.

Peckville was the destination of the woman, her bundles and the little fellow who was buried among them, contentedly munching on candy, and apparently satisfied with the conditions that made him appear even smaller than he really was. The brakeman's ery of Peckville told the woman of many packages that her journey was at an end, and she hastened to load herself with her prized bundles. She hustled off the train, engrossed with the thought that she had a heap of things to look after, but, alas! the poor coman had too many charges on her hand, and the little boy was left behind in the shuffle to ponder over the thrilling "stunts" of "Rain-in-thethe "Man - with - the - Ready Gun." "Rattlesnake Pete," "Wild-Eyed Bill." and other celebrities of Buffalo Bill's contingent of red-skinned and cow-puncher men. The youngster was seemingly "clean forgotten" by his greatly-occupied mother, but the memory of the day's doings was too pleasseparation and the little fellow had no omplaint to make when he discovered that his mother failed to include him in her inventory of her belongings.

The little fellow was in good hands, or he was taken care of by Conductor Harvey, who when Carbondale was reached, provided the boy with a super that helped him to forget his troubles.

When the youngster satisfied his ansetite, Conductor Harvey returned with him to the Seventh avenue station and wired the Peckville station agent that the live "bundle" that the Peckville woman overlooked was accounted for and that it would be returned on the next train.

The boy was placed on the 19.01 train with instructions to put him off at Peckville, where he was reclaimed with been published concerning his powers joy by his absent-minded parent.

#### FATHER WHITE'S FIRST MASS Celebrated at St. Rose Church Before a Crowded Congregation.

There was a crowded edifice at St Rose church yesterday morning, when Rey, John B. White, of this city, who was recently ordained at the cathedral in Euffalo, celebrated his first

olemn mass. The officers, beside Father white, were Deacon, Rev. George W. Devine, of St. John's, Baltimore; Rev. Gorman, sub-deacon; Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, who was sponsor for Father White, assistant priest, meneing at 6 o'clock, and Rev. George B. Dixon, master of eremonies.

The sermon, which had for its theme the priesthood, was delivered by Father Devine, who is an eloquent preacher. Very Rev. T. F. Coffey also poke briefly.

Following the singing of the mass Father White bestowned his blessing on all present.

# AT THE CYCLE CLUB

Opening of the Course of Sunday Afternoon Talks.

The series of Sunday afternoon talks which President George S. Kimball has arranged for the Carbondale Cyele club, was opened yesterday, when Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., gave a decidedely interesting talk on "The Aims of Public Life."

President Kimball also made happy remarks, and there were delightfully rendered soles by Pref. Thomas and W. D. Thomas. Frank Couch was pianist

The opening Surday afternoon entertainment was highly successful, and the idea will grow in favor as different programmes succeed

# SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

A farewell party was given Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis at their home on Darte avenue. A large number of friends met and had . pleasant time. Music and games were indulged in and refreshments were served at a seasonable hour. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and family will leave next week for Bradford to make theh

The Magnolia club, one of the popular social organizations of the city, is arranging for their second annual dance, which will occur in the Burke building on the evening of July 3

Mrs. Percy Briggs entertained fifty indies at tea Friday afternoon.

# PROGRAMME FOR CLOSING EXERCISES

What the Students of This Year's Graduating Class of the Carbondale High School Have Prepared to Mark the Close of Their School

The absorbing topic among the mem-pers of this year's graduating class of the Carbondale high school is the exercises that will mark the close of the schools in this building.

Wednesday night the class day exerises will take place. Expectation runs high among the students over this THE EXCITEMENT OF SHOPPING gathering, for they have prepared a lecidedly interesting programme.

The following is the programme: PART FIRST. conv. "The Boys" ... Mortin Onini no Duet .... Minnie Herbert, Gertrude Graham ......Robert Meake lass Poem .Harry Bunnell

Intermission Ten Minutes. PART SECOND. lass Proplicey . Eleanor Jone Presentation to School ...... Bertine Hunsicker Class Will Ethet McMullen Piano Duct Mary Gennen, Raymond Bucke Willis Gardner Leatle Oration ars Song ..

Master of Coremonies, Matthew Conner, The exercises will take place in the ssembly room of the high school and

ne public is invited to attend. This class of 1901 will be the largest ver graduated from the Carbondale tigh school. The members are: Alice Barber, Gretta Bryson, Grace Bishop, Anna Brown, Harry Bunnell, Ray Burke, Harry Coleman, Mathew Connor, Delbert Cramer, Bert Dix, Dora Early, Mary Clennon, Gertrude Graham, Anna Golden, Willis Gardner, Minnie Herbert, Bertine Hunsicker, Eleanor Jones, Lucy Kelly, Dwight Lathrop, Jessie Matthews, Helen Moon, Robert Meaker, Joseph Mannion, Ethel McMullen, James Murria, Katie McLean, Mary Quinn, Rolls, Alice Smith, Katle Solomon, Will Sweigert, Mallory Spencer, Staney Smith, Minnie Wallis and Roy White.

The officers are: Miss Bertine Hunicker, president: Miss Katie McLean, secretary, and Miss Jessie Matthews, reasurer. The honors were taken by Miss Jessie Matthews, who is valedictorian, and Miss Nina Rolls, who stood econd, and who will give the saluta-

"In advance" is the class motto, to hich the members, it is scarcely ecessary to suggest, will ever strive o adhere to.

The programme for the commenceent exercises, which will be held in the Grand Opera House on Friday vening, is one that commends itself to the public.

The programme has been arranged by Professor Bryden, principal of the igh school. Conspicuous among the numbers is the address "The Winning has returned. Forces of Manhood, which will be delivered by Rev. F. M. Davenport, pastor of the Methodist church at Yonk.

Rev. Mr. Davenport is preceded by notices highly enthusiastic of his ability as an orator. He is reputed to be among the foremost of platform speakers, and among those hereabouts who youch for him are Hon, J. F. Reyolds, of this city, and Professor Waittemore, of the Scranton Business, college. Mr. Reynolds declares that Rev. Mr. Davenport captured all of the rizes of his class at college and incidentally achieved the highest honors ever achieved at Wesleyan university Professor Whittemore informed Tribune representative that in his opinion Rev. Mr. Davenport is worthy of the complimentary notices that have

as a public speaker.

	The programme is as follows:
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	Salutatory Nina Roll, Veral Solo Anna Brown Oration, "Our Flag" Delbert Crame Web Observer.
φ.	Veral Solo Anna Brown
	Oration, "Our Flag" Delbert Crame
	Male Quartette,
t.	Male Quartetre, Charles Bridgett, William Clark, H.

F. Clark, Bussell Shepherd. Address, "The Winning Forces of Rev. F. M. Davenport Valedictory . Awarding of Diplomas,

The sale of seats will open at Reynolds' drug store tomorrow evening at 7.50. Checks will be distributed, com-

# Addressed by Rev. Chaffee.

Yesterday afternoon the graduates listened to an inspiring talk by fley, F. Chaffee, paster of the Methodist church, who was chosen to deliver the accalaureate sermon. The sermon was delivered in the as-

embly room of the High school before good-sized audience.

Rev. Mr. Chaffee took for his text the words of Christ, "Ask and you shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it will be opened unto you." which he applied to the young people who are about to turn from the path led them through school life into the broader walk of the life before each of them. His talk was brimful of suggestions as to how to succeed in life, and he pointed out with clearness and force how they should proceed to ew out themselves the successes that their ambition craved.

Rev. Mr. Chaffee's lessons will un doubtedly serve the graduates well, if recalled when they are surrounded by doubt and seemingly unsurmountable

The valuable talk was preceded by a scriptural reading by the speaker, and class of graduates sang "Lead. Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me," Prof. Bryden presented Rev. Mr. Chaffee to the assem-

# Truck Farm Experiment.

Dr. D. L. Bailey has a two-s plot of ground on "Sandy's field." just north of the Ontario and Western railroad tracks. The soil is rich

# Usa Allan's Foot-Easa in Your Glovas

attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute parity of Atlen's Foot-Kase. In W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Chuic, says: "It is a grand preparation." I am using it constantly in my practice." All drug and shor drops sell it. 2s. Sample sent FREE, Additon Allon S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

## and the doctor conceived the idea of turning it into a truck farm, and he is now carrying the plan into effect. He has placed Butler Goodwin in charge of the work. The plot has already been ployed and Mr. Goodwin is now engaged in sowing all kinds of vegetable seeds. It is probably the

# And Still Scores of Scranton People Accept Them as Facts.

officers were nominated: Grand Marthal. William Sullivan: sergeant at The published statement of some William stranger residing in a far-away place Burke; steward, Edward Golden and lames Toolan; trustees, Frank Clifmay be true enough, but it is generford and John Gaffney. Dudley Gorally accepted as a doubtful rumor. don, whose office as recording secre-How can it be verified. The testitary held over, resigned and there mony which follows is convincing were nominated for the office James proof, because it comes from a resi-Connaughton, James Murrin and Mardent of Scranton.

Mrs. J. Betrand, of 426 South Washington avenue, says; "If I stopped during my housework I had to put my hands on my back before I could rise, It hurt me at night so that I could not get healthful rest. I used to turn over and over, and then get up and try all kinds of ways to secure a rest. ful position. There was such pain in my side that I could not lie on it, and I bloated in my body, limbs and feet, I went to Matthews Bros.' drug store and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them regularly. The treat-

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States, Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

ment completely cured me."

ploes have been laid no Fallbrook Theodore Spettigue, of Cemetery street, have returned home. street as far as the intersection with

# OLYPHANT.

To-night the borough council will hold their regular monthly meeting. Among other matters to come before the meeting will be the telephone ordinance which Burgess Manning refuses to sign. An effort will be made to secure enough votes to pass the measure over his veto.

Thomas L. Williams left for Boston last night, where he will represent the local order of Heptasophs at a convention which will begin on Tuesday. Betore returning Mr. Williams will visit New York city.

Mrs. M. J. Lavin, of Lackawanna street, is seriously ill.

David Waddell, of Wilkes-Barre, spent yesterday in town.

Ralph Sarge was a caller in Dunmore

last evening. A meting of the school board will be held in the Central school building this evening. President Hayes will appoint ommittees for the year. Frank P. McLaughlin spent vester-

day in Carbondale. A number of members of the local camp of Woodmen will atend the initiation of several members of the has been spending several days with Carbondale friends. Peckville camp this evening.

The Delaware & Hudson company yesterday repaired the tracks near Miles' grove, which were washed out by the recent high water of the

A feature of the excursion of the sessing it for himself as a treasure odd Fellows to Lake Lodore on Tues- to be admired and revered. There are weeks in this city, his former home, day will be a game of base ball between the Browns and the Olyphant the flag, none too old to be ashamed base ball club, formerly known as the of it. Patriotism is a sentiment-an fermer's daughter, Mrs. H. R. Stone, "Rubber Necks." Both teams are emotion, acapable of being cultivated evenly matched and a good game may to a high degree by inspiration. It is be expected. The contest will be for rot an incentive to military action home at Union, N. Y., after spending

The auditors' report showing the moter of peace, and no nobler sentifinancial condition of the borough has ment can be created than love for the just been printed in poster form. It is a complete document and a credit bia standing in the foreground beckto the present auditors, Messrs, Wil- oning to the oppressed of all manliams, Farrell and Scrivens. All persons desiring a copy can have the same | Robe of Love, to dwell in harmony by applying to T. L. Williams.

Mrs. Jaseph Schultz and children left yesterday for New York. Before returning they expect to spend a few days in Philadelphia and Atlantic

Evan Thomas, of Carbondale, circulated among friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith, of Proviwere the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins here yesterday.

# HONOR THE FLAG.

June 14th the 124th Anniversary of Its Birth-An Address to the American People from the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

An address to the American people, from the monander-in-closet of the Grand Army of the

June 14 will be the one hundred and twenty-four anniversary of the birthday of the United States flag. When it is considered what it has cost to give birth to this flag, what it has cost to maintain it, and what it means to this nation and to the world, there is no honor too great school there. The teachers were unable that should not be conferred upon it. Our flag was born in the threes of Liberty, wounded in the battles of ficult to interest him in anything else; Freedom, and sanctified in the cause of Humanity. It should be honored ed. for all the security it guarantees; all the mercy it proclaims; all the power it implies.

It is the flag that has been ever ago, and since that time he has been raised in honor and never lowered in progressing rapidly in all branches of ing, and several new cases from all disgrace. It is the flag that repre- his favorite study. parts of the borough were reported sents liberty of thought and religious light, and floats today, beautifully The commencement exercises of the hovering in the breeze around her associate professor of psychology at In Mayfield High school will be held in Cuban protege, a protectorate against diana University. the building formerly occupied by Simpson & Watkins on the 14th. 'man's inhumanity to man." The flag that gracefully waves in the The borough attorney has informed Orient, a respected moritor in the ing algebra and giving exhibitions be the borough that in his opinion the Celestial empire, guilding the world in borough can do nothing to prevent the solution of a Divine problem, rethe street car empany from running their coal car through the borough, monstrating against avarice and admonishing against treachery. It is as the coal is consumed by the comthe flag that must not be disgraced as an advertisement of merchandise, nor Mrs. Myron Hinkley and son, Ly-

displayed for idle purposes. It is sacred! It is sublime! Next to Holy Writ it should be our guide. standing for the equality of man, and of woman to man. It is now the peacemaker between hitherto domestic fees. It is a guard against forign interference. It forgives the past and points to the future, grandly: with more grandeur than our prevision can encompass. It is the dag of his own for addition, ten for diviof the new possessions which Provithe He can take any number between 970 American people, with one hand on and 1.000 and raise it to the fifth power the casket of the Golden Rule and in thirty-nine seconds without the use with the other saluting the emblem of either pencil or paper, while in of our liberty and strength, do honor working with pencil and paper 360 to our banner as it stands for loyalty between ourselves and the elevation of | mentally add three columns at a time,

their annual outing, which will be I mankind. As the day dawns on June 14th, let | set of figures in from one to forty see-Mrs. George Bray and daughter. Martic, if Wilker-Barre, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. school bell sounds the assembly hour He remembers every problem that he remain and healogue.

# The Tribune's Prize Stories.

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THOSE stories which were awarded prizes in The Tribune's recent "Story Contest" have all been published and we are pleased to announce that nearly all the contestants have consented to have their stories printed. A very few have failed to reply to our letter of inquiry, and from this we conclude that "silence gives consent."

This means that The Tribune will be able to publish a very interesting series of stories, nearly all of which are based on local fact or tradition, the scenes being laid in the Lackawanna valley. The stories, with but very few exceptions, are woven about mine incidents, making them of still greater interest.

The Tribune will publish these stories in the order named below, and those wishing extra copies of any particular issue should place their orders in advance to avoid disappointment, as there is always an extra demand for the paper on these days.

Wednesday, June 12 .- "The Avon Strike," by Irving Sidney

Saturday, June 15 .- "A Romance of the Clear Spring," by Agnes Joyce. Wednesday, June 19 .- "Archer Trevford, J., Editor," by Ernest L. Bovard.

Other stories that will follow, the dates for which will be announced later, are:

"A Christian Man," by Howard L. Grande. "The Sceptre of the Coal Chute," by Martin Joyce.

"Little Dick, the Driver Boy, by Duane R. Dills. "Avenged," by Beatrice. "The Little Silk Weaver," by George Harvey. "The Miner's Pride," by Regina Hetherton.

"Dick, the Driver Boy," by L. Pauline Megargel. "A Summer Holiday," by Abigail Greenough. "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them," by Dora Rowe.

"The Haunted Sprigley," by Mary Nealon. "Misunderstood," by Rose VanB. Speece.

"Cousin Bill." by P. R. Ovid, "The Hero of the Grange Disaster," by James Watkess. "A Peep Behind the Curtain," by William S. Hoskins.

"A Timely Rescue," by Myrtle Reed.

"Won His Bride in a Coal Mine," by Mrs. L. E. Hammond.

et there be glad hearts among the HENRY BELIN, JR., children as it is made their festival General Agent for the Wyoming District for iay to sing praises to the flag and to cheer it as it floats in the air above token of their noble birth. Every Dupont's Powder school may fittingly honor this day with special exercises as a day of Mining, Blasting, Sporting, Smokeless and the Repains Chemical Company's rejoicing, adopting a programme suit-

able to the occasion: HIGH EXPLOSIVES. Prayer.
 Salute the flag. National hymns

Flag drills.

with a tendency to war, rather a pro-

flag, which is the mantle of Colum

kind to come under the folds of the

and security in this land of Peace,

the Canaan, where the wanderer may

rest, the oppressed find relief, and all

Chief Aids to Commander-in-Chief G.

A. R., in charge of patriotic educa-

GREAT AT FIGURES.

With Lightning Rapidity.

Arthur F. Griffith commonly known

mathematics. When but a small lad

he would frequently count the number

of potatoes his mother peeled, or the

number of the ears of corn husked by

his father. One day he counted the

number of sticks of wood sawed by

parents moved to Milford, and for the

next seven years he attended the public

to teach him anything in the line of

mathematics, and found it very dif-

so, at the age of 17, his education ceas-

The extent and diversity of Griffith's

Somewhat doubting what he had

heard of Griffith, Earnest H. Lindley.

November 1899, Griffith remained at

the university for three months study-

months in charge of Prof. Lindley he

all by his rapid calculating and the

able manner in which he could explain

how he could work all problems pro-

height and weighs 180 pounds. His

hair is very dark and his eyes jer black

and exceedingly bright. He talks very

fast and with a slight break in his

Criffith has eight different methods

sion and sixty-four for multiplication.

operations are necessary. Griffith can

divide any set of figures, multiply any

speech, which makes it somewhat dif-

icuit to understand him.

tiriffith is about 5 feet S inches in

pounded to him.

mathematical knowledge was first

known to the public about two years

When Griffith was ten years old his

saveral men, the total being 6.582.

From the Indianapolis News.

Allan C. Bakewell,

be the equal of his fellow-man.

Safety Fuse, Caps and Exploders. Room 101 Con-nell Building ,Scranton. Address by soldiers and patriots, AGENCIES: Quotations from eloquent orations on the

THOS. FORD Pittsten
JOHN B. SMITH & SON Plymouth
W. E. MULLIGAN Wilkes-Barte Every child waving a flag and posworks. The hardest test that he has no school childen too young to love yet been given, so he claims, is to twenty or thirty cars and then tell the

## what road each belongs. THE SHRINERS ASSEMBLE.

number of each car in order and to

It Is Expected That Six Thousand Will be in Kansas City. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. shriners will be in Kansas City toni

Kansas City, June 9, It is expected 6,000 opening of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of he Imperial council of the Mystic Shrine, Great during the four days of the gathering and Kansas City has been decorated for the occasion. The principal events of the week will be a reception t the Kausas City club Monday night; two par-des on Tuesday, with a grand concert and dril n convention ball in the evening and an exhifollowed by a grand ball Wednesday night in-convention ball.

On Thursday special entertainment will to Indiana Man Can Multiply 64 Ways provided by the citizens. The chief business of the meeting will be the election of a chief otentate, and the selection of the mecca for delphia, probably will be elected imperial poten-

#### s the lightening calculator, and conceded to be the greatest mathematician in Indiana, was born on a farm CATTLE AND SHEEP near Milford, this county, on the 13th MEN AT WAR. day of July, 1880. From the time he was able to talk until the present his Several Reported Killed in Colorado whole talk has been on the subject of

Ranch Battle.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Denver, Col., June 9,-Officials at the headnarrors of the military department of Colorado are received no information of a clash between artle and sheep men in the Sweetwater district Wyoming. They further say that Colonel Lee at present at Fort Waskable investigating the alleged trouble and has so far reported the kiling of only one herder, saying in his report that this has nothing to do with the range war. No cops have been ordered from this department However, preate advices received here from Piednent, south of the center of the affected range car, indicate that a serious clash has occurred between the patrols of the Swertwater company ago established a dead line in the Sweetwater

several men are reported killed, but authorita ive statements are lacking.

# WILL NOT DISMISS WEDGE.

Decision of Judge Gibson in the Circuit Court of Kansas City. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Kansas City, June 9,-dudge Gibson, in the ircuit court, has tensed to dismiss Utley Wedge rission company, whose removal was requested a minor stockholders in the company. Wedge fore the classes. At the end of three was appropried a manife ago on the application of Frank Rockefeller, of Cleveland, principal was taken to Yale University at New Haven, Conn., where he dumfounded stockholder in the company, and some of the other stockholders alleged that the receiver cored Rockefeller in adjusting the firm's a

Since the failure President Siegel has been created, charged with misapplication of more han \$100,000. Resketeller had helped reorganise the firm and on the stand testilled to having igned for Stegel's use in straightening out its affairs, guarantess in blank that atterwards were turned up for Stations.

# Three Thieves Drowned.

By Exclusive War from The Associated Press railway while seleen by three fellow travelers between Modales and St. Michael. Recogniting ened them moves the country and they temperate the river Arc. where all were drowned.

# Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press. New York, June 2. Southampton-Arrico the morning breeze kiss the fluttering onds and extract square and cubic cherostown Sailed. Under them therpeda flag from every house-top, and as the toot in from three to fifteen seconds. New York - Arrived: Mandam, Bot