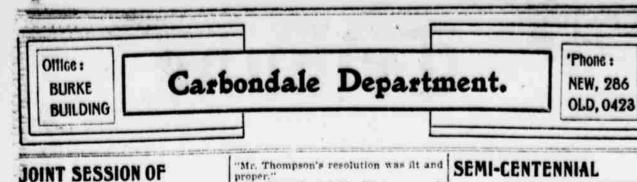
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.



ber of the Presbyterian church of that Charles Spear, of Hoboken, N. J., is the guest of Joseph Powderly, on Eighth avenue. place. After returning to Clifford she became a member of Bethel again Mrs. M. J. Hawley, of Dorranceton, church. Fresh Air Children.

Clifford township until she moved to er. He is now a restient of Chester, Forest City, when she became a mem- near Philadelphia.

county.

The fresh air chilrden from New fock city who are to be provided for by the Carbondale committee are expreted to arrive a week from to-day. They will at once be sent to the nearby farms, where accommodations for them have been provided.

Kicked by a Mule.

A young lad named Dwyer, of Foun-Director of Publicity Sahm Is dry street, employed as a driver in Diverting the Dollars Toward the Wilson Creek mine, was kicked in the side by a mule yesterday morning. General Fund Which Is Swelling The boy was removed to his home stid surgical assistance summoned. Greatly .- Six Hundred Dollars Se-1118 injuries are not of a very serious nacured-The List of Subscriptions ture.

MATTERS BOOMING

The spirit which Director of Public-

festing itself, particularly yesterday,

times as large as has ever been col-

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D. & H. NOTES.

Game Declared Off.

The ball game which was to take ty Sahm infused into the work of place at Alumni park to day between the Crescents and a college players' team has been declared off, owing to the insbility of the college boys to get when over six hundred dollars were added to the general fund. To date together at this time.

J. C. DECKER DEAD.

teemed Citizen Dies from Injury Caused by His Horse Kicking Him. Sketch of the Career of the Deceas-

James C. Decker, a pioneer settler of this vicinity and a man greatly esteemed hereabouts, died shortly before midnight on Wednesday from an in-

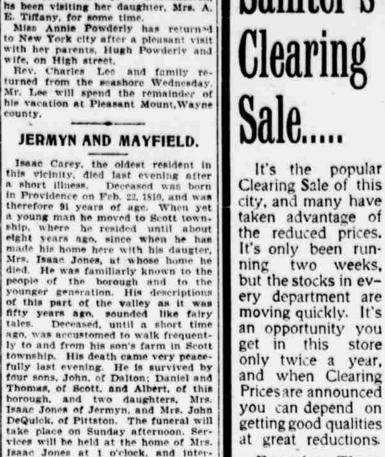
jury caused by his horse kicking him a few days ago, Mr. Decker's misfortune was known only to a few of his friends, and the only to a few of his friends, and the news of his death comes as a painful ill and a physician summoned. Before shock.

The deceased drove his wife and her sisters, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Simpson, to the Simpson farm at Greenfield on Tuesday, and this is where he received the kick that caused his death. After unhitching the horse and tieing it in the stall, he sought some feed for the horse. In passing the animal it let its

hind legs fly, the hoofs catching Mr. 150.00 Decker with full force across 100.00 stomach. The terrible blow hurled Mr Decker against the side of the barn 50.00 The ladies witnessed the dreadful hap-50.0 pening, and, hastening to Mr. Decker's assisted him to the house. Dr. Fike 59 40 was called and pronounced Mr. Decker's condition as grave. Wednesday, Dr. 25 00 Van Doren, of Archbald, son-in-law of Mr. Decker, was called, but was unable to do any more than Dr. Fike. The patient continued in terrible pain, and he grew weaker until death came as a relief. Mr. Decker's birthplace was Clifford,

where he was born over seventy-two years ago. His residence, except the time that he was at the front during the Civil war, was spent in Clifford, Dundaff and Carbondale, his business 25 00 bringing him to these places. Mr. 25.00 Decker was among the saviors of the Union, having had a faithful career of service in the War of the Rebellion. Mr. Decker was a member of W. H. Davies post, No. 187, Grand Army of the Republic, and his comradeship was 40 00 justly valued by this band of veterans. 25 00 He also belonged to the lodge of Free and Accepted Masons at Forest City,

He was of that type of citizen that exerts a great influence for good in a community. He was retired in his at the home of the bride's brother, manner, but of a cheerful disposition David Rossar, in Blakely, Wednesday 10.00 10.00



ment will be made in the family plot at Lake Chapman. Mrs. Frank Muschusky, a Polish wo-Qualities and man residing on the Ridge, while visit-Prices in Our

ing her sister on the East Side yesthe doctor reached the house the woman expired. Dr. Shields at once informed Coroner Roberts, who came up yesterday. After viewing the body and learning the woman had been sub-ject to heart trouble, he decided an inquest unnecessary and the remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Procopovitz, of Olyphant.

OLYPHANT.

Miss Elizabeth Davis and Frank Sherman were united in marriage a the bride's home, on Fourth street Blakely, Wednesday evening at o'clock. Rev. George Hague, pastor o the Susquehanna Street church, performed the ceremony. After congratulations had been offered the newly married couple, a wedding supper was served. Only the relatives were present. Mr. Sherman is a brother of John Sherman, the well-known milk dealer, The bride is an estimable young lady of Blakely. They will reside on Second street.

Final arrangements are being made for the annual excursion of St. Patrick's congregation to Mountain Park tomorrow. Bauer's orchestra, of Scran ton, and the Olyphant Drum corps will provide music for the day. One of the special features will be an alley ball match between Donnelly brothers and Dunnigan and Gaughan. Trains will leave the Ontario and Western station at 8 a. m. Refreshments of all kinds will be served.

Miss Mary Rossar and Samuel Armstrong, of Grassy Island, were married

will fill the pulpit next Sabbath morn-

Mrs. Francis DeLong of Onconta, N.



Boys' Wash Suits.

Sailor Blouse Suits Patterns that have been popular all this season in reduced to fancy Worsted and Chevfor this cleat-ing sale to \$6.50, \$7 New color effects in \$12 and \$15 suits, most- Blouse Suits, reduc-\$12 and \$15 suits, most- ed for this sale to... \$1.48 ly those neat silk stripe Our new Inlaid Collar the beginning of the sea-The Brighton Novelty son reduced for \$8. \$10 Suit reduced \$1.75 Suits made by the "At-"Russian" and "Golf" terbury" system of tailoring Blouse Suits in fine quality \$20 and \$25 qual-ities reduced to... \$15, \$18 wash fabrics, all reduced for this Clearing Sale. Straw Hats.

Summer Shirt Prices.

25c	A big lot of fancy Mad-
10.	ras Shirts in broken sizes.
480	They were \$1.00 and 75c. Reduced for this sale to 39c
700	to 39c
170	Blue stripe Madras Shirts

CITY COUNCILS had something further to say in behalf They Empower Mayor Kilpatrick to an Injunction Restraining Sale

alone.

Water Plant.

Councils in join session last night empowered Mayor Kilpatrick to retain Atttorneys H. C. Butler, of this city, and C. Comegys, of Scratton, to aid City Solicitor Stuart in the defense of the equity suit brought to obtain an injunction restraining the sale of Loftus, Colins, Murphy, W. H. Masters, bonds for the proposed municipal water plant.

Before the question was decided, however, there took place the warmest session of councils in many months. The request of the mayor that he

be allowed discretionary power in the selection and employment of additional counsel, beside the city solicitor; that with the same result. Both were lost he be allowed to act alone in the matter, without conferring with the city solicitor or seeking his advice with respect to the attorneys that would be secured, is what precipitated the Councils were divided on this storm. matter, and those who were not with the mayor, as it were, on his proposition, took umbrage at the seeming slight towards City Solicitor Stuart and expressed themselves somewhat foreibly on this point. City Solicitor Stuart himself keenly felt that he had been ignored and in taking notice of this apparent fact, he expressed himself with a warmth of feeling that left no room for doubt as to how he regarded being left on the outside in the matter of selecting the counsel which he would needs be associated with in the defense of the sult against the city. Mr. Stuart broke into the discussion and termed the action of the mayor as a lack of common courtesy and to emphasize his views he repeated several times that it would be nothing more than common courtesy to be given a voice in the selection of the additional counsel, or at least be consulted with reference to the matter which, he said, was not the case.

The mayor's message, which was the cause of the upheaval of feeling read none

Gentlement I have, this morning, been served with an injunction enjoining the city from sell ing the municipal water bonds which were ad vertised to be sold on next Monday evening and further enjoining the cirv from entering int any contract for the crection of its own water works. This injunction is returnable and will be heard on Tuesday, July 30, next.

I have accordingly called you together i joint session to lay this matter before you, i joint reasion to lay this matter before you. It order that the proper and necessary steps may be at each taken to protect the city and the people's interests. The questions which this in-junction bring up are of the gravest importance, going to the very foundations of minicipal gov-ernment and expression: or, to be yet plainer, is the city of Carbondale event by the corpora-tions, and are its natural receivery, rights and tions, and are its natural resources, rights and privileges to be exploited for their benefit? Or, have the citizens the right to protect themselves from corporate greet and carry municipal gov-ernment to its logical conclusion-the greatest

good for the greated number. As mayor of this city, I am not prenared to our city into the hamis of these he-

of the amendment, and then Chairman Fletcher left the chair and added to the animated discussion by declaring Retain Attorneys to Defend the that the wrong course had been taken in ignoring the city solicitor. A lawyer Equity Suit Brought to Obtain was better fitted to judge of another lawyer's fitness than was a layman and for this reason, if none other, the of Bonds for Proposed Municipal city solicitor should be recognized and consulted.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Thompson each

There was a call for the amendment which was put and lost by a tie vote The result was as follows: gathering in the subscriptions for the Yeas-Thompson, Battle, Davis, Kensemi-centennial celebration is mani-

nedy, Fletcher, Thompson, Whitfield, John Masters. Nays-Barrett, Mannion, Pugliano,

Evans. Common Councilmen Nealon and

Stone were absent. The defeat of the amendment pre-

lected for a public celebration in Car-bondale. This is encouraging, indeed, saged the defeat of the resolution and the daily increase of the general A Pioneer Settler and a Greatly Eswhich empowered the mayor to act fund gives good reason to predict a glorious jubilee.

to Date.

The three thousand dollars told of The resolution was next voted on above covers the larger subscriptions only: the smaller subscriptions, those and councils had to act alone, without for one dollar and thereabouts, which any suggestions to guide them. This was contrary to expectations, are not included, reach a magnificent for it was confidently believed before showing, and when the energetic solicithe meeting that councils would vote tors will have completed their wirk, to adopt the suggestions of the mayor their's will be a splendid showing. But this is just what the committee is and empower him to go ahead, alone, as was his wish. So certain was the aiming at, to get a subscription from belief, that the resolutions of the Cen- every resident, thereby onlisting the trai Labor union, passed just before interest and help of every person in the town, in the celebration that is councils met and asking that the mayor be empowered to retain coun- truly his own. In order that further encouragement sel, was withheld until it was too late

may be given, the complete list of conto be of avail. The expectations, too, seemed to be tributions is published herewith:

in favor of the propositions, for when Carbondale city for decorating\$ 500 00 E. Rendelek a ruling by the chair which favored the Board of trade . amendment against the Masters reso-First National bank . J. H. Thomas lution, which favored the mayor, was reached, there was loud hand-clapping s applause.

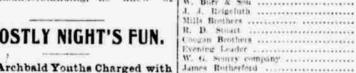
Sciention Traction company Pronsylvania Central Browing Co. The city solicitor, before the matter as disposed of by sending it to the Catholic Mutual Benevolent association. James Stoff Very Rev. T. F. Coffey or difficulty between himself and the R. P. Pattersen's Sons mayor. All the trouble there was sug-Samuel Williams ested in the mayor's own handwriting The Israel Crane company when he seemed to ignore him (the city solicitor). Mr. Stuart said if there was Frank E. Dennis any misunderstanding, he knew of Burr & Sou



Four Archbald Youths Charged with James Rotherford Creating a Disturbance on D. & H. Passenger Train-Arranged Before

Alderman Jones Who Levies a

algned before Alderman Jones last north-bound Delaware and Hudson I consider the foture welfare of our city to be also intolved in this question. Municipal before next Wednesday. their freedom on promising to settle Hudson company. From the testimony of witnesses and the admission of a John M. Connell ... couple of the defendants, it appears S. Singer W. D. Evans . that there was a scuffle on the platwas leaving Peckville, during the progress of which the signal light on the car was broken. It was chiefly the destruction of the signal light that moved the company to prosecute the young



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 Fine of \$2 Besides Costs.
 Edward Healey

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nught on the charge of being hoister-ous and creating a disturbance on a north-bound Delaware and Hudson E. Genman 14. The noise which they made on the train was the end of a day's frolic, but it was a costly one, for three of them were taxed a fine of \$2 and costs. Subsequently the fine was remained by the fi Local 877, United Mine Workers Rev. F. Epinger Coldlington & Thompson P. A. Duily Reese Brothers form of the rear car of the train, as it People's shoe company ------J. H. Herbert J. A. Lamay R Cameren Bell & Brown Seaman Resiliers men. for the loss of the lamp militated against the safety of the passengers on the train. It developed at the hearing that the George W Berry

ple, without the most determined struggle; and I believe the councils are ready and willing to and stand by me in this tight to a finish.

Consolidated Water comparing and its kindred compositions have the people of Carbondale tied band and foot; if they are our masters, and we their most boundle servants; if they can say do this and we must do it, pay this and we must pay it. Let us know it, and that speedile; but it behaves us to see to it that such a dis-aster to our site does not come to pass through

any supiness or neglect on our part. The plaintiffs in the injunction proceedings are represented by five of the leading lawyers. ef Scranton. As the executive head of this city, I respectfully ask councils to give me discr-tionary power to protect the city's interests, be employing such additional coursel to act with the employing such additional coursel to act with the city sollicitor, as, in my indiment, I shall deem necessary; and take all other stops, proper, towards defending against the said in-turction. Reconciliation against the said injunction. Respectfully yours. John W. Kilpatrick, Mayor,

After a brief preliminary discussion, Acting City Clerk Loftus read the resolution by W. H. Masters, which directed the mayor to proceed to retain what counsel he deemed fit.

There was no mention of City Solicftor Stuart in the resolution, which was observed by Select Councilman Thompson, after Chairman Fletcher placed the measure before the house.

Mr. Thompson assailed the resolution, which he condemned for its taking away of the power from councils and learned.

placing it in the hands of a single person, the mayor. This he did not deem wise nor expedient in a matter of this kind, where so much was at issue. He believed that the mayor ought to be made one of a committee, but should not be delegated with power as the resolution carried with it.

Mr. Kennedy concurred in the judgment that the city solicitor and the mayor, together, were the proper per- had nothing to do with creating the sons to vest with this power.

Mr. Battle cut the discussion short by offering an amendment, seconded by remlitted the fines and allowed them to Mr. Davis, that the city solicitor he go until Wednesday next, when they associated with the mayor in the se- promised to come up. lection and employment of the addltional counsel.

Mr. Mannion arose to suggest that the amendment was out of order, but before he had hardly finished. City Folicitor Stuart, who had been pacing the floor from one chamber to the

other, broke in with his expression of opinion on the mayor's suggestion, which seemingly injured him.

Mr. Stuart went on to say that it was nothing less than common courtesy to consult him, the head of the law department of the city, the one elected to look after the city's interest in that direction, with reference to who would be associated with him in the preparation and conduct of the city's side in the injunction proceedings. It is within the province of councils to delegate the power which they had in

this matter, but it seemed to him to be proper, to be at least consulted. Mr. and pointed talk with the opinion that

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crowd was at Jeesup during that the Some of them had been drinking, and one of the number. Brogan, was some-what under the influence of the re-freshments that were nut behind their the Collins -Join Octer of Foresters one of the number. Brogan, was some-what under the influence of the re-

Munn & Jones crowd endeavored to restrain him from ntering the car, and thereby caused nore of a disturbance than if he had entered with the others. During the struggle the signal lamp was broken. but how, or by whom, it could not be

Items of Interest Among Railway The defendants were indignant over Employes of This City. their arrest, and asserted with vehemence that the guilty parties had not been arrested. Detective Crippen then A change, one that will prove ac ceptable, has been made in the method of operating the turn-tables in the threatened to press the more serious Delaware and Hudson yard. Heretocharge, the destruction of the signal amp, which, if maliciously done, was fore the trainmen had to push the table around; now it is changed by motive felony. The case ended by the lads power, a gasoline engine having been being fined \$2 and the costs, which installed to furnish the necessary enwere \$3 each. Brogan, it was believed,

John Smith, who has been the chief noise, and he was discharged. The wiper of the night force at the round others plead with the alderman, who nouse for a quarter of a century, has been given a place on the day force. John Hoffman, whose resignation as night forman of the machinists was This disposition of the case seemed to reported in The Tribune a few days

satisfy Detective Crippen, who said the ago, has also been assigned to the day prosecution was brought to suppress the wild spirits of other possible offenders. force.

thereby saving the patrons of the road from annoyance.

Going West.

Michael Devine left Wednesday night on the Erie flyer for Nebraska, where shop, Susquehanna county, June 7. he will henceforth reside. Gus Lhle-1865. She was one of a family of eight north. children, five girls and three boys, feldt. Jerry Buckley and Charles Bliss, all engineers on the Erie, will also go west this week to seek steady employ-Thomas and Jane Reynolds. Of this family, Alice was the second one called home, one sister, Mary, having died ment. The course of the Eric in asking engineers to take firemen's places during slack business is responsible ents, the brothers and sisters who surfor the removal of these men. vive are Benjamin and George, of Her

Visiting in Pittston. Rev. F. Ebinger, pastor of the Stuart concluded his brief but earnest spending a few days among old friendh 23, 1891, deceased was mardel to 'arbondale Lutheran church, has been here. He was pastor of St. John's Lu- Thomas B. Davies, after which she and theran church in this city some years her husband went to Forest City and

ago, and comes back occasionally to resided there until about a year ago, renew the acquaintance of old parish- when they removed to their present

one of whom, Waiter L, born Novem-ber 29, 1892, died May 9, 1897, the hus-J. Maghran. Max Rees, of Rice, Levy band and two children, Elmer T., born & Co., Thomas A. Ruddy, James November 6, 1894, and Walter L. born band and two children, Elmer T., born Hyle Park. O'Hara and J. R. Dixon, of Scranton, October 19, 1898, survive.

Mrs. Davies was a respected nomber

10 00 and affable in his ways. Mr. Decker was exceedingly well preserved, and had the appearance of a man a score 10.00 10 00 of years younger than his age. The deceased is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Stephens, of

10 (0) Royal: one daughter, the wife of Dr. 10.00 Van Doren, of Archhald; his sister, eturned home. Mrs. Elizabeth Norton, of Binghamton and his brother, Peter Decker, of Clif-20.00 ford. at Montrose.

The funeral will take place on Satur 10.00 day morning. Services will commence at 10 o'clock in the Decker cottage at Crystal lake, and will be conducted by Elder William Miller, of Clifford, who wedded Mr. and Mrs. Decker. Inter-5.00 ment will be in the Clifford cemetery.

Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rev. A. Reynolds. Traveling Salesmen Here.

On account of the extreme heat of Among the salesmen in town yesterthe past few days rain is neended badly 5.00 day were H. A. McCarthy, of Sus-5 00 5 00 n this vicinity quehanna, representing the wholesale Mrs. Sadie Mumford, of New York 5 00 liquor firm of J. A. Connolly & Co., of city is visiting her father, Arienzo Mumford, of North Abington. Elmira, and M. P. O'Connor, represent-5 00 ing Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co., of Bing-The young ladies of the Methodis: 5 (0) hamton. Both are popular salesmen and have a host of friends in this 5 00 city. 5 60

J. C. Decker's Funeral.

Uniformed comrades of Davles' post, who can attend the funeral of James C. Decker at Crystal lake Saturday morning, are requested to cammunicate with J. M. Alexander at his place of business during Friday. Arrangements will then be made for free transportation, so that a start from this city may be made at \$ o'clock. John McComb, Commander,

Home from Pan-American. Druggist B. A. Kelly and daughter

Mary, have returned from an enjoyable visit at the Pan-American exposition. While absent, Mr. Kelly attended the session of the trustees of the Catholic Mutual Beneficial association.

Seats for Entertainment Course. Isaac Singer and Claude R. Smith have commenced booking seats for the entertainment course, which will commence in October, and have met with encouraging success.

Visiting Contractor Tiffany.

Mrs. Alice M. Reynolds Davies, who Mr. and Mrs. George Doag, of Gaineswas laid at rest in Clifford cemetery on Sunday last, was born in Clifford town-uncle, A. E. Tiffany, on Birkett terrace. This is Mr. Doag's first visit

Former Carbondale Practitioner. Dr. T. J. Lamb, now of West Scranwhile a young child. Besides the par- is in town visiting among his friends ton, but formerly a practitioner here, and acquaintances.

> Visitors from Down the Valley. Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Thomas Healey and daughter, Annie, of Archbald, were visitors in town yesterday.

Gone to Chicago.

J. J. Sweeney left over the Erie last night for Chicago, where he will visit for three or four weeks.

Three children were born to them, THE PASSING THRONG. Miss Harriet Pascoe is visiting i

Miss Mary Hand returned to her

home in New Milford yesterday. James M. Kenworthy is in town of the Bethel Congregational church of called hither by the death of his moth-



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church will hold a lawn festival on will be served. The parties in charge the church grounds next Friday even- are making every effort to have this ing. Ice cream and other refreshments one of the best of the season.



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