

Carbondale Department.

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Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

June 6, 1901. Trains will leave Carbondale at city station as

For Stranton and Wilkes-Barre: 6.05, 7.05, 8.00, 91, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.; 12.16, 1.45, 2.51, 3.50, 05, 7.06, 10.01, 10.51 p. m. Similar trains leave at 8.36, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 40, 5.36, 8.00 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New Ingland points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.38 p. m. [aily].

England points, etc., 7.09 a. m.: 4.55 p. m. (daily).
For Lake Lodere, Waymart and Itenesdale, 7.29, 11.05 a. m.: 8.31, 6.13 p. m.
Sunday trains leave for Lake Lodere, Waymart and Honesdale at 9.20 a. m.: 1.20, 4.45 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wiless Barry and Scanton as follows: 6.56, 8.37, 9.36, 10.30 and Scanton as follows: 6.56, 8.37, 9.36, 10.30 and Scanton as relieved: 6.56, 8.37, 9.36, 10.30 and Scanton as relieved: 6.56, 8.37, 9.36, 10.30 and Scanton as relieved: 6.56, 8.37, 9.36, 10.30 and 12.57 p. m. 13.3 a. m.
Sunday trains arrive at 0.37 a. m.: 12.10, 3.23, 4.25, 6.90, 11.30 p. m.
Trains arrive daily from Albary at 3.46 and 5.50 p. m. c.; on Sunday at 2.30 p. m.
Sunday trains arrive at Corbondale from Lake Lodere, Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17, 2.16 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western June 23, 1991;

Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00, Trains leave t stopment of the points worth at Trains leave Carbondaie for points north at Trains leave Carbondaie for points north at 1.10 a. m. 141 p. n. On Sunday at 0.10 s. m. Irains leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 0.10 s. m. Sunday make connections for New York. 0.40 p. m., from points north, 10.00 a. m. 4.00 p. m. Sundays from Scranton at 0.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.; from Cadosia at 6.00 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901. June 23, 1901.

Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily (except Sunday) at 7.00 a.m. and 4.21 p.m. for Branct and Nineveh; at 0.33 a.m. daily (excepting Sunday), for Binghamton, making connections for New York city and Buffalo and at 6.10 p.m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points.

Sunday trains at 0.43 a.m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p.m., with same connections, and 6.27 p.m., with Trains arrive at \$.53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. indays at 8.53 a. m.

THE PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, new and old, please register and select course of study at Central register and selec-building on Tuesday.

CITY PUTS ON

JUBILEE DRESS

Decorations in Place on City Hall and Other Buildings on Main Street-Signs of Big Celebration Multiply The Arrangements for the Labor Day Demonstration. Other Jubilee Notes.

The city is putting on the dress that it will wear during jubilee week, and enough of the red, white and blue has been draped about the building to afford a glimpse of the picture of color that the town will be when the revelries of the jubilee will have begun.

The city hall decorations were completed yesterday, and during the day linemen were busy at the arches about city hall park, placing the incandescent lamps in place that will be employed Harrison was the next large building to be transformed into a big mass of color, and when the decorators completed their work the result was the object of general admiration. By the end of the week even the residents will scarcely know the town.

LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION. Grand Marshal J. P. Gaffney has completed the arrangements for the labor day demonstration, which will take place on Tuesday, and from the to sustain or reject the veto that i that it will be the biggest parade of united labor that has ever been witnessed here. Four thousand men are expected from out of town, which members of labor unions in line.

Grand Marshal Gaffney has issued the following notice relative to the

The first division will form River street, right resting on Eighth avenue and Main street. The second division will form on River street, right resting on Sixth

The third division will form Church street, right resting on Eighth

avenue and Main street. LINE OF MARCH.

Up Main to Church street, from Church street to Belmont street, countermarch to Church, to Eighth avenue, to River, to Dundaff street: countermarch to Salem avenue, to Main, to Park place, circle the park, and then down Main street to Pike; countermarch to city building when parade

The ladies of the loan exhibit feature met yesterday afternoon to complete arrangements for this interesting part of the celebration. On Wednesday the committee will be ready to receive articles intended for this exhibit. In order to have the relics classified and catalogued, they ought to be at Trinity parish house by Thursday night. If notified the committee will send draymen to collect the bigger articles, but the smaller ones, to avoid chances of damage or loss, should be taken to the rooms by the donors themselves

Former Carbondalians, whose homes are up and down the valley, have sent some relies to appear in this exhibit thoughtfulness that is appreciated. If there are others who have articles that will be of interest, they are kindly requested to forward them.

THE SOUVENIR.

The semi-centennial historical souvenir is an elaborate production, one work, research and search after the est esteem. His sad condition is sinoriginal photographs of the numerous illustrations. It is just enock full of facts, covering the history of Carbon dale as a village, town and city, and will be a valuable possession to the hundreds who will purchase them. It hardly needs to be mentioned that there will be an eager demand for the souvenirs and there will scarcely be home throughout the valley whose ancestors came from Carbondale, that

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

me eize smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, pewder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunious. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures and prevents swellen feet, blisters, callous and sore epots. Allon's Proof-Esse is a certain cure for sweating, but sching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores. 22tc. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Alle & Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. will not welcome one of these greatlyto-be-prized histories. following additional subscrip

tions are acknowledged: A. P. Trautwein, \$25; Shield of Honor, \$16; Local 844, U. M. W., \$10; P. C. Gritman, \$5. NOTICES OF MEETING.

The following notices call for the attention of those to whom they are directed:

All delegates representing societies embraced in the semi-centennial assoclation will mest this evening at semicentennial headquarters prepared to give date of the organization of their

All the former volunteer firemen of Columbia Hose company, No. 5, are asked to meet at Columbia hose rooms this evening to make arrangements to join in the parade on Firemen's day, Sept. 4. John F. Mannion, A. L. Sahm. Every pupil who attended No. 1 school last year will please report to morrow, Tuesday, at 3 p. m., in their

respective rooms.

All the teachers in the public schools are earnestly urged to meet at the Central building this evening at 7.30, E. E. Garr.

The following letters explain themselves: "Owing to the very kindly feelings we have for Carbondale we naturally

want to be represented in some way at these festivities, and would kindly ask you to accept the enclosed check for \$25 and place same at the disposal of the committee having the affair in Assuring you of our best wishes for a most successful occasion, we beg to remain, "Yours very truly,

"Chase & Sanborn." From Zanesville, O., comes the folowing to the reunion committee;

"The invitation to attend the reunion of former Carbondalians is received and we are much pleased to think that we are not quite forgotten by our old friends and associates of the city of Carbondale. All the names of your committee are familiar to us and we will say there is no city in the United States that would afford us more pleasure to visit than Carbondale, but circumstances will not permit us to be present with you this time. With best wishes for a good time to all we remain yours,

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blackmore." CHOSEN JUDGES OF CONTEST.

E. E. Hendrick, J. J. O'Neill, W. B. Gritman, P. F. Cennor and G. F. Swigert have been chosen as a committee to decide the winners in the drill and hose races between visiting companies. They are the choice of the firemen of the city,

LIGHT CONTRACT **VETO REFERRED**

President Collins of Common Coun cil Sends Mayor's Rejection to Committee with Instructions for a Written Opinion from the City So-

licitor. The mayor's veto of the three years council, but it was not acted on. It was referred by President Collins to the light and water committee, with instructions to procure a written opinion from City Solicitor Stuart on the whole

matter from its inception to the pres ent time, to quote the chairman. This was an adroit move on the part of the supporters of the mayor's veto to save the day. There were grave possibilities that if a vote was taken reports he has received it is predicted would be rejected and the electric light

men would win out. There was not so much "talking the side" in many a night as could be observed in and about the city building means that there will be over 10,000 as last night; and it was 9 o'clock when a quorum assembled in the council chamber. There were conference: without number among the supporters of the veto and those opposed, and the earnest whispenings were prolonged until Chairman Collins threatened to call and take adjournment if the coun-

ellmen would not come in. The veto came up soon after the meeting and when it was feared that it would be sent to its death, it was quickly referred, as stated above.

The concurrent resolution refunding he ten dollar fine imposed on Martin Dockerty by Alderman Delavan for alleged violation of the ordinance against fast driving was referred to committee for an opinion from the city

solicitor. A resolution by Mr. Kennedy was adopted directing that the windows of city building be painted. These windows, particularly at the Sixth avenue side, look badly, particularly since the decorations have been put in place.

TO GO TO DANVILLE.

Martin Murphy, Whose Insane Outbreak Nearly Caused Death of Miss Margaret O'Malley Adjudged Insane.

Martin Murphy, whose enslaught on Miss Margaret O'Malley, of Mayfield, as reported in yesterday's Tribune was adjudged insane yesterday and was taken in charge by the Carbondale poor district to be sent to the state

asylum for the insane at Danville. Murphy was examined yesterday in the police station by Drs. A. F. Gillis and Dr. A. Kelly, who found numerous evidences of his diseased mind. He

will be taken to Danville today. Murphy raved all day in his cell and semed haunted by every conceivable fear. Murphy is well known in this city, where he has a host of friends that called for a great deal of hard who have always held him in the high-

THE PASSING THRONG.

Llewellyn Woodley, of Beach lake has accepted a position at the Delaware and Hudson machine shops, Miss Amanda Dunn, of Binghamtor

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. I. Hoel, on Laurel street. Mrs. George McLeod, of Amsterdam is the guest of her sister. Mrs.

P. J. Powderly Bert Thomas and Frank Mertyl have returned from a week's camping at rystal lake

Mrs. A. R. Jones and children are expected home today, after a two weeks' stay at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reese, at Waymart. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis apent Sun-

PARK FOUNTAIN TROUBLE SETTLED

To Placate Organized Labor the Park Commissioners Order the Fountain to Be Repainted.

The imbroglio over the painting of the park fountain by a firm of nonunion painters is at an end. The fountain and fixtures will be painted a sec and time, and the Central Labor union which raised a protest over the paint ng by non-union workmen, will be plucated to the extent that the paint ng that was last night directed by the park commissioners will be done by

There was nothing said, however, in the resolution about who was to do the work; neither did the commissioners recognize the fact that the founiain and fixtures had already been painted. So far as the commissioners were concerned the work was not expressly or dered by them at their appual meeting in April last. The work was ordered to be carried out later by Joseph Alex ander, the superintendent of the park at the suggestion, the latter affirmed of Mayor Kilpatrick, Accordingly, when the four commissioners made up last night's meeting, Mayor Kilpatrick, Chairman Fletcher of select council. Chairman Collins mon council, and Robert McHale of the Grand Army of the Republic, came together they simply took up the matter of the painting of the park founain and fixtures as a new business, something which had not been consid ered before. The commissioners had no knowledge that the fountain had been painted, one way or the other, so the protests and petition asking for a re painting had actually no standing be fore the board. The simple act of pass-Ing a resolution directing "that the president of the park commissioners be instructed to have the park fountain and fixtures painted before the semicentennial," was all that was to be done. This was what was done, and by the unanimous vote of the members

There was nothing said about union painters, but a member of the board emarked to The Tribune man, with a significant laugh, that "there would be so mistake about that this time." The oh will be given out by Mayor Kilpatrick, who is president of the park hoard, and the fountain and fixtures will be "painted" before Monday next. Mr. Alexander was not present at last night's meeting, because of his being one of the speakers at the entertainment at the Methodist church. Mr. Dailey, the other member of the board, is out of the city on his vaca-

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Change of Studies from Which Students May Select Their Choice.

Below is the curriculum of the High school for the coming school year. Among the changes is the introduction of a new course of studies, which makes provision for those who do no business course. A post-graduate cours of one year has been provided for, for these who may be desirous of going

beyond the regular course. The curriculum is as follows:

FIRST YEAR.

English grammar classics 4, higher arithmetic 5, algebra 4, ancient history political geography 4, music or

SECOND YEAR. English classics 4, higher arithmetivear 5, physical geography 1/2 year 5 higher algebra 4, mediaeval and modern history 4, zoology and botany 5 music and drawing 2.

English Scientific Department.

THIRD YEAR. Rheteric and English classics United States history and biography geometry 5, physics 5, bookkeeping 5,

FOURTH YEAR. English literature and classics 4, civil government and political economy chemistry 5, astronomy and geology 4 solid geometry and trigonometry 5.

physiology 2. Note: The figures after each subct indicate the number of forty minute periods such subject is taken per week. Essays, declamations and orations required throughout the course. Review of arithmetic, geography and English grammar during the last six

Latin Scientific Departmetn.

weeks of the fourth year.

English grammar and classics of Latin 5, higher arithmetic 5, ancient history 4, algebra 4, music or drawing 2

SECOND YEAR.

Caesar 5, English classics 4, mediaeal and modern history 4. algebra higher 4, higher arithmetic 15 year ? physical geography 12 year 5, German 2 THIRD YEAR.

Cicero 5. English classics and rhet oric 4. United States history and biography 5, geometry 5. German 5.

FOURTH YEAR. Literary and English classics 5, Virgil and extra Latin 5, German 2, civil government and political economy a physics 5, sastronomy and geology 4

*chemistry 5, *solid geometry and trig mometry 5 Of elective subjects, one subject must be taken. Review of arithmetic, geography and English grammar during the last six weeks of the fourth year Essays, declamations and orations

required throughout the course. Classical Department.

FIRST YEAR. Latin 5. English grummar and classes 4, higher arithmetic 5, ancient history & algebra 4.

SECOND YEAR. Caesar 5, Greek 5, English classics 4. mediaeval and modern history 4, algebra, higher 4 THIRD YEAR.

Cicero 5. Anabasis 5, rhetoric and English classics 4. United States history and biography 4, geometry 5. FOURTH YEAR.

Virgil and extra Latin 5. Homer literature and English classics 4, civil government and political economy 4. German or physics.

declamations and orations required throughout the course. view of arithmetic, geography and

Fuglish grammar during the last six weeks of the fourth year.

Business Department. FIRST YEAR.

English grammar and English classics 4, higher arithmetic 5, ancient history 4, commercial geography 3, penmanship and spelling 2, music or drawing 2, algebra *4, *or German 4, *or

SECOND YEAR English classics 4, commercial arith-

metic 4, mediaeval and modern history 4, bookkeeping 5, penmanship and spelling 2, music or drawing 2, * algebra 4, * or German a, * or Latin a, * or phonography 4. THIRD YEAR.

Rhetoric and English classics 4. United States history and biography 5 bookkeeping 5, commercial law 1, typewriting 4, civil government and political economy 4, * phonography optional ONE YEAR POST GRADUATE COURSE.

Literature and English classics 4 cometry 5, geology and astronomy 4 higher arithmetic 12 year 5, physical geography 1/2 year 5, *chemistry 5, *English grammar 4, *or political sography 4, * or Latin 5. Studies so marked are elective.

Essays, declamations and orations quired throughout the course. view of arithmetic, geography and English grammar; during the last six weeks of the fourth year.

"A Common Sinner."

"A Common Sinner," the new musi cal comedy, was written especially for William DeVere, who has the distinction of being the only actor before the public who uses absolutely no makeup, and only needs the aid of proper wardrobe to impersonate his charac

While Mr. DeVere is the feature with A Common Sinner," he fully realized that the lesser lights, instead of de tracting from the greater, add brillancy to its glow, and this lack of what is termed "professional jealousy has enabled his management to sur round him with a company of capable artists, which makes "A Common Sin

ner" the strongest musical comedy or the road this season. "A Common Sinner" comes to th Grand opera house next Saturday evening, and a treat is declared to be it

OBITUARY.

store for the lovers of amusement.

MRS. MARIA DOUGHERTY passed away Sunday evening at her home, 100 South Church street.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Majoney. She was a native of Ireland, where she was born about reventy year ago. Mrs. Dougherty was a resident of Carbondale fifty-eight years. Her husband passed away about forty years ago. he was a member of St. Rose church, where her zeal and fervor were always munifested. She had a wide circle of friends in Carbondale and vicinity, who held her in affectionate regard.

Mrs. Dougherty is survived by on son, John: two daughters, Mrs. John Connaughton and Miss Honora Dougherty, both of Carbondale; two brothers Anthony Maloney, of Archbald, and Andrew Maloney, of California,

The funeral will take place Wednes lay morning. Reginning at 9.30, a high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Rose church, Burial will be in St. Rose emetery.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giblin, of Orchard street, died on Sunday night, and was buried in St. Rose metery yesterday afternoon

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

the Glenwood pump chaft is somewhat more difficult than was at first exquantity of blackdamp, which has thus far prevented attempts that have been made to descend it. Some of the workmen were down to a depth of between forty and fifty feet last week and offorts were made to draw the foul gas out by a fan, but this was ineffectual. The water is still being hoisted and pumped out of the hoisting shaft and has been reduced from forty-two to about twenty-two feet. When the water is lowered a few feet more it is expected the natural air current will egain be established and this will free the pump shaft from the blackdamp soon as the pumps in the latter shaft can be started, considerably more headway will be made in getting out the water and making ready for the resumption of work. The colliery has

een idle nearly three months. Miss Clara Niemeyer, who has been the guest of Miss Myra Hills, of Third | day street, for the past week, has returned

to her home at Dunmore. A child of William Jessup, of West Mayfield, is seriously ill of cholera infantum

orward to

Miss Gertrude, Silvius, of Peckville, Steage; adjutant, E. J. Barnes; quar- and between furtle soup at 10 shillings is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Hills, termaster and treasurer, F. E. Board- 6 cents a pint and call a head soup at of Third street.

Miss Rosamond Smith, of Washingon, Ga., who has been the guest of Mrs. Shields, left for her home yesterday and will visit the Buffalo exposition on her homeward journey. Rev. Foster and Mr. Edward Barrett, of Green Ridge, spent yesterday dress.

fishing at Lake Chapman. There was a little improvement yes terday in the condition of James Nicholson, sr., of South Main street, Miss Kimball, who has been visiting here, returned to her home at Hawley | Head is also a member of the State yesterday.

OLYPHANT.

The P. R. T. and V.'s of the Initial ociety of the Blakely Baptist church will serve a supper in the social room of that edifice this evening, beginning at 5 o'clock. The following menu will be served: Roast beef, cold ham, saked beans, tomatoes, potato salad, sets, cucumbers, cheese, tea, biscuit, grown bread, cake, wafers, fruit, tea. offee. Supper 25 cents.

Mrs. Jennie Stevenson, of Provience, visited friends here Sunday Mrs. J. W. O'Brien, who was taken

on Friday last, is improving. The fountain on Mahon's square has een displaced again. This time one of the Olyphant Ice company's wagons and the State Line and Sullivan came in contact with it and bent it out of shape. Manager Hanabue, the ice company, says he will see that he damage is repaired at once Mr. and Mrs. William Leeds, who

turned to their home in Philadelphia vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hathaway and ion. C. M. Hathaway, jr., left yesterday

have been visiting relatives here, re-

to spend a week at the Pan-American

visiting her mother, Mrs. John Neaton. on Dunmore street. Miss Mamie Dougherty, of Bell street

s in New York.

Miss Hannah Henery spent yester day with Hawley friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbons, of Avoca, were visitors in town Sunday. Miss Anna Ford, who has been guest of Professor and Mrs. T. F. Mc Hale, returned to her home in Elmira yesterday.
Sister Bernadetta, of Washington, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Lynch, of Delaware street. Miss Blanche Smith, of Hancock, who

has been the guest of Miss Rachel A. Evans, of Lackawanna street, returned me yesterday

Miss Mary J. Davis is entertaining Miss Nellie Moses, of Taylor. William Reilly returned to his home in Honesdale Saturday after spending

week in town. Miss Katle Cannon, of Avoca, is the guest of relatives on Dunmore street. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and Miss Viola Pugh have gone to Buffalo to at-

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tend the exposition.

The entertainment to be given at the Welsh Congregational church this evening by Miss Sarah J. Price, elecution ist, and her pupils, assisted by Prof. Harry Evans, a noted baritone, o Wales: Miss Susan Hayard, soprani of Newcastle, and Prof. W. L. Jones tenor, of this town, will be a pleasing event. Miss Price doubtless will b greeted by a large audience upon this the first appearance of her class be fore the Taylor public. Attorney J. M. Harris will be the chairman of the evening, and Miss Lydia Hoskus

planist. Gomer D. Reese, county organizer of the Prohibition league, requests every emperance worker of Taylor, and those who are in any way interested in the temperance reunion to be held in Nay Aug park on September 13, to meet in the class room of the Methodist and vigor. Episcopal church on Friday evening next, where the first rehearenl of tem-

perance songs will be held. A junior branch of the Young Men's Christian association will be organized in the rooms of the Young Men's ment on the same bridge to settle a Christian association on Thursday few inches, and workmen yesterday ing from 8 to 14 years are cordially invited to be present. Parents are requested to send their children to this meeting and eproll as members. The arrested Mr. and Mrs. James Bloxham, association will hold a special session

this evening. The Young Men's Bible class of the Pyne and Archbald Primitive Methodist church will hold an entertainmen on the church tawn this evening. The members of the Taylor foot ball

team are requested to meet this even-

ing in their usual meeting place. Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, whose home is in this town and who has been as sisting Rev. P. J. Murphy at the Olyphant parish, will depart for Kentucky on September 1, to assume his

former charge. The Ladies' Ald society of the Welsh Congregational church will hold an ice ream social this evening in the church

f Richard Williams, at the corner of North Main and Keyser streets, Miss Bessie Phillips, of Taylor street.

home from her week's trip to the

Pan-American exposition rom a ten days' visit to Atlantic City. She will bring her string of trick and deluge them with sauce, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Howell Evans, of Mt. Carmel, is vis- give two uperformances.

Pan-American exposition Misses Florence and Myrtle Holes, of Milton, visited Miss Lizzie Reese, of

Inion street, yesterday. Miss Sarah Samuels has returne home from Oceanic .N. J. Merchant M. C. Judge is home from

his business trip to New York.

BRADFORD COUNTY. Special to the Scranton Tribune. Towanda, Aug. 62.-The next annual

cunior of the Union Veterans one of Bradford county well be beld Has the Epicure Any Real Advanat Athens September 3, 4, 5 and First class speakers have been engage and a band concert will be given ea: evening. The Carpos, the Spanish

one of the main attractions. An unknown crazy man is under arrain, and an effort is being made by officials to learn of his residence An all day's meeting of the Southern Bradford Sunday School association

will be held at Sagar Run next Thurs-The Spanish-American volunteers of this county have just formed an organization to be known as Charles F. He is preferable to calf's houd, or cav-Moore camp, No. 298. The work of in- har to soft hearing roc, or players' eggs stituting the new order was done by Miss Margaret O'Malley, who was so Major William Sharpe, of Wilkesbrutally assaulted at Mayfield, Sunday | Barre, and opened a charter with twenmorning, as described in yesterday's ty-three members. The officers in- pages, say at le shillings a bottle, and ssue, was slightly improved last even- stailed are: Commander, F. N. Moore: ing and her speedy recovery is looked senior vice commander. Thomas M. Stalford; junior vice commander, L. H. a dozen and cockles at 10 for a penny,

man; charlain, G. H. Wetmore; dele- 6 pence a plateful. gate to national convention at Buffalo, eptember 9, Thomas M. Stalford. Rev. David Craft, of Angelica, N. Y., was one of the prominent visitors in Towanda during the soldiers' encamp-

ment last week. He also made an adin Buffalo last week attending the Na- means sets upon it its food value, and tional Stenographers' convention, before whom he made an address on the price of champagne and ginger beer subject of law and reporting. St mographers' association and an hon-

graphers' association, which also met Reid Nelson, a former Towards landlord, is in trouble at Canisteo, N. Y., being acressed for Higgal House selling.

at Mountain lake.

A fish protective association is being organized by the angiers of Towarda. The rains of Friday night and Saturday caused considerable damage in mg out roads and small bridges. Traffic as by food of a carer sort. on this section of the Lehigh Valley was again checked on account of another washout at the Vesburg tunnel booked for Eagle's Mere on Saturday was necessarily postponed on account was on the rampage at its inlet into the river and caused considerable trouble to the workmen on the railroad bridge which is being rebuilt with heavier steel girders. On Wednesday as second section of Buffalo express No. 7 was going over the trestling the In any case, the prices asked for wine Mrs. J. M. Meehan, of Forest City, is as the last coach passed over the tim- and the wine offered is so often bad all druggists.

STRONG AND VIGOROUS MEN AND WOMEN

Give Pe-ru-na the Credit for Their Regained



Mrs. T. R. Smith, hospital matron, Barracks, writes from 2327 N. Clark street, Chicago, Ill., as follows: "Peruna seemed to be the favorite onic among the soldiers at the bar-acks. If they were weak or convalesent after an illness it would build bem up and restore their strength in a fow days. I used it myself last fall for a very sovere backnobe and bearing-down pains, and found that

completely cured me."-MRS. T. B. SMITH. Peruna is the favorite tonic not only ing soldiers, but among all classes of people. Any one weak or convalescent after an acute filness will find valuable advice gratis.

Peruna to hasten (helr recovery and Address Dr. Hartma help them regain their usual strength. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

ee bottles

In cases of weakness and backache, bearing-down pains and despondency. so common among women, Peruna is an absolute specific. It cures by stim-ulating the appetite, strengthening the digestion, quickening the circulation and producing an equilibrium of the

various functions of the body. Mrs. Anna Miller, Stoneville, Ohio,

"If it had not been for Peruna ! would have been dead now. I am stout and hearty; I would not be with-out Peruna for anything. It is the hest remedy for extarrh in the world. I cannot recommend it highly enough. has done wonders for me."-Anna

Mrs. Verene Schupbach, Dallas, Tex.,

"I am very thankful for your valuable medicine. I have become well and strong by means of it. I am 55 years old; am past the change of life, but keep Peruna in the house. My daughter-in-law took Peruna when she was so weak she could not do her housework. Even the first bottle did her good."-Verna Schupbach, 439 Lamanster street, Dallas, Tex.

No other medicine has received the praise and commendation of so many people for such a variety of ailments as

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

evening at 7.30 o'clock. All boys rang- were kept busy in placing large stones of food and in the quantity consumed. in position to save further trouble, which may not occur. DELECTABLE PEACHES Constable McGovern, of Sayre, has

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of Scranton, on a charge of defrauding while residing in the former place. From the Washington Star. The case will be settled in court. John Caskey, of Sayre, the most effi-tiont Lehigh Valley railroad detective, has been presented a beautiful gold watch, with inscription, from his many

Mrs. E. W. Gaylord is spending a few days with her parents in Lettaysville, The next convention of the Fiveounty Volunteer Firemen will be held it Westfield, Tiogn county. The Tewanda firemen will hold their

innual parade on Thursday evening,

eptember 26. The route on the line

of march will be illuminated with colored lights. Secretary C. M. Culver, of the Brad-Masons have commenced work on ford County Agricultural society, is the cellar for the new single dwelling preparing in the best order possible for the annual fair, which will be held on very light, then set over hot water, and the East Towards grounds September 24, 25, 26 and 27. The best of races will of good sperry. Add the shredded be had and among the outside attraction kernels, and stir hard. Keep the wa-Messrs. William and John Francis, of this county of Miss Belle Terwilliger, a ready to serve. Cut the roll in thin be had and among the outside attrac-North Taylor, have returned home famous and experienced horsewoman, slices, put three on each plate, and

Miss Mary McDonald, of Oak street, visiting the Pan-American, went into ever sort is used, roll it in sheets less has returned from a week's visit to the a Buffalo hotel, where he have been buncoed out of \$150 in cash. An earnest effort is in progress at

> or the erection of a public library H. S. Topping, of Waverly, an invalid, and for Fix years confined to his bed, has just died, aged 66 years. The burgess fined three lads on Saturday for creating a nuisance by ring-

ing a bell on the graded school build-

LUXURY IN DILT.

tage Over the Plain Eater.

Of course the wealthy men pays a juvenile artists of acrobatic work, will good deal more for his breakfast, lunchon, and dinner than does the poor man, but is Dives, physiologically and then butter it all around the edges.

> Plain food is, on the whole, more receptable to the economy than are ch morsels. It is very questionable whether, from the strictly nutritive are after all in health an advance upon barndoor bird. But there is a vast difference between the price of chamginger beer at a penny a bottle, and between systems at 3 shillings 6 pence

We shall be pretty correct in stating that the man who buys common eggs instead of plevers' eggs, and calf's head instead of furtle, and a pigeon in stead of a partridge, is the gainer at any rate from the economically nothe price of an article of food by no Mr. between that of ovsters and cockles, tc., is the price paid for the pleasing of the palate, which extravagance

than of hodily demand. But physiologically it is akin to substerm engine. Luxurious foods are tricity speaking, creature comforts. The same charges are also pending in while plain foods are bodily necessities. the Prainord county courts against S. It wast be admitted, however, that as Klenols, proprietor of the summer hotel a rule choice-tasting game and means are neversarily tender and therefor easy of assimilation. But clearly then of food by the body, and this limit may be reached limit an easily by means of good, plain and tender fore According to this view, there must

> are given for a particularly choice wine, but here, again, it is practically certain that the numan economy gains Does the man who drinks a clare of choice vintage at, say 10 shillings i bottie, derive any material advantage over the man who drinks his shilling bottle of vin ordinaire? It is doubtful,

e great physiological extravagance

going on from day to day. In the mat-

er of heverages the same sent of ex-

travagance occurs. Enormous prices

bers fell into the high water and the that this fact alone accounts for an increasing demand for whiskey as a track settled several feet. The last There is obviously inner beverage. considerable physiological sin and wantonness committed in the choice

How to Utilize Them to the Best Ad vantage.

Here is the way to make a delectable each roll: Cream together half a cup f butter and a cup of sugar, add two self-beaten eggs, also half a pint of ich milk. Mix well, then sift in flour enough to make a soft dough. Divide the dough in three, roll out each piece in a long oval, and cover the upper sides of the dough-sheets with ripe peaches, peeled, and sliced thin. Roll up the sheets, pinch the ends, and lay them in a baking pan side by side, then set them in a brisk oven. Serve with a very rich, sauce, flavored with the peach kernels, blanched and shredded fine. To make this sauce cream a cup of butter, mix it well with two cups of sugar, beat beat in, a little at a time, half a pint

racing horses and on each day will Peach shortcake may be made with same sweet dough, but to most pal-William McDermott, of Sayre, while sates is better without the sugar. Whatalleges to than a quarter inch thick, butter the top of half the sheets, lay the others upon the buttered surface and bake Wyalusing to secure necessary funds until just done. For two short cakes of average size, take a quart of peaches, after peeling and halving. They ought to be very ripe and juicy. them quickly, with a pound of sugar, and stir half a pint of sherry well through them. Let stand until the through them. cakes are baked. Lift off the upper cakes, special the lower jone thick with peaches, lay on the top, and put more peaches upon that. Leave out some of the syrup, and serve it either clear, as sauce, or mixed with cream

or whipped through cream, according Peach cobbler as far outshines plain peach pie "as daylight doth a lamp, Line a generous deep pie-dish with good paste, rolled a quarter-inch thick. Fit and teim this crust well rest at Waverly for riding on an Eric physically speaking, any better for it? Fill the dish heaping full of ripe, juicy possenes, pared and quartered, not forgetting to put in several on the seed. Cover them with a crust, trim it, pinch the edges lightly, prick over the top and bake half an hour in a brisk top crust, lay it upside down in a hig plate, then mash the peaches in the them a lump of butter as big as a wainut. When the butter is well mixed, add two tablespoonfuls of sherry, let it stand a minute, then dip out fruit enough to cover the top crust. Sprinkle both crusts lightly with jugar, just before serving. Cream either whipped or plain, may be served with the cobbler. Or the fruit may be lightly sweetened after opening the pie and served The sherry flavor accords better with peaches than does that of any other the peaches left almost tart, and then moves the pic with whipped cream,

sweetened and flavored with sherry,

on account of the triennial conclave August 27 to 31 inclusive, ticket agents of the "Lackawanna railroad" will sell round trip tickets to Louisville, Ky. orary manher of the New York Stene- justically the penalty of a mental rath- at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale good going August 22 to 25 inclusive, and good for stituting diamonds for coals in the return until September 2 inclusive, except by depositing tickets with joint agent at Louisville on or before September 2 return limit will be extended to leave Louisville not later than Sep-Stop off at Buffalo to visit the Pan-American will be permitted on the return trip upon payment of one dollar extra and depositing ticket with joint agent, providing passenger reaches destination within the final return Knights Templar of New Jersey have arranged for a special train to leave Hoboken at 19 a. m. August 25, reaching Scranton at 1.30 p. m., and a cordial invitation has been offered to all local Sir Knights and their friends to join them at Scranton.

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