# Carbondale Department.

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#### RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 5, 1901.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station as follows:
For Scranton and Wilkes-Barre: 6.05, 7.05, 8.00,
9.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.; 12.46, 1.45, 2.51, 3.50,
5.06, 7.06, 10.01, 10.51 p. m.
Sunday trains leave at 8.36, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16,
2.46, 5.60, 5.00 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New
England points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.33 p. m.
(datly),

(daily).
For Lake Lodore, Waymart, and itenesdale,
Lift, 11.05 a. m.; 3.51, 5.13 p. m.
Sunday trains leave for Lake Lodore, Waymart
and Honesdale at 9.30 a. m.; 1.30, 4.45 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wikes Barro,
nd Scranton as follows: 6.54, 8.37, 9.39, 10.50
m.; 12.37, 2.07, 3.21, 4.28, 6.08, 7.04, 8.34, 9.51,
1.57 p. m.; 1.83 a. m. a. m.: 12.37, 2.09, 3.21, 4.28, 6.08, 1.01, 8.54, 8.55, 11.57 p. m.: 1.83 a. m.
Sunday trains arrive at 9.57 a. m.: 12.10, 5.32, 4.28, 6.29, 11.50 p. m.
Trains arrive daily from Albany at 3.46 and 9.56 p. m. st. on Sunday at 3.50 p. m.
Trains arrive from Honesdale and Waymart daily at 8.45 a. m.: 12.46, 4.16, 6.47 p. m.
Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake Lodure, Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17, 4.16 and 7.55 p. m.

#### New York, Ontario and Western June 22, 1961.

Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00, Funday frains at 7.60 a, m; 6.00 p. m.

Trains leave Carbonials for points north at
10 a m; 4.44 p.m. en Sunday at 2.10 a.m.
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6.46 p. m., from points north, 10.00 a. m., 4.00
p. m. Sundays from Scranfon at 0.10 a. m. and
7.45 p. m.: from Carlosla at 6.00 p. m.

## Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901.

Trains leave city station. Carbondale, daily fexcept Sundayi at 7,00 a.m. and 4,35 p.m. for Brandt and Nineveh; at 9,33 a.m., daily texcenting Sundayi, for Binchamton, making connections for New York city and Buffalo, and at 0.10 p.m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points.

Sunday trains at 9,45 a.m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6,27 p.m., with same connections, and 6,27 p.m., with same connections. June 24, 1901. Farine connections.

Trains arrive at 8.53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

Sundays at 8.51 a. m.

## THE JUBILEE FORMALLY OPENED

The Divine Blessing Invoked on Carbondale's Celebration by the Pastors of the City Churches-Services That Marked the Formal Opening. Appropriate Discourses and Special Music.

By the time the Tribune reaches the breakfast tables of its Carbondale readers this morning, the town will astir to enter into the celebration of the golden jubilee of Carbondale, the "Anthracite City." The thoughts have been centered for weeks in the celebration that is at hand will begin to be realized and the spirit of the occasion will be manifested on every

The jubilee was formally opened yesterday when the people of the town assembled in the churches and united in the services that especially invoked divine blessings on the ceremonics and demonstrations that will signally city where was born the great anthra- The key to the municipality is the cite ceal industry and from whence have give forth bully a man whose influence has been manifested in the various activities of the country.

At midnight last night, the city's fiftieth birthday was greeted with a neisy demonstration such as has never been known in the history of the town. The pent-up enthusiasm of the citizens was uncerked-more than this, if fairly burst forth and while the sport was active there was a deafening din Steam whistles shrilled and shricked and fish horns were blown until the blowers were blown out. Ealls ding-donged and there were various other noises to swell the wild chorus of greeting. Fire Chief Me-Nulty and City Electrician Gilleran manipulated the fire alarm striker no that it sounded the numbers 1851-1961. Altogether the demonstration was what might be expected from enthusiantic citizens who rightly appreciated the spirit of the celebration,

# The Illumination.

The hundreds of incandscent glober that studded the columns and arches about the city hall grounds and park were aglow and gave an effect never before witnessed in this city. It was a grand picture, these pillars of fire that lighted up the color of the decorations.

# THE SERVICES OF YESTERDAY.

# The First Presbyterian Church.

At the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. Charles Lee, spoke eloquently on the topic, "A Citizen of No Mean Citizen." After touching on what a factor religion has ever been in the civic life. Rev. Mr. Lee entered into the connection that the Presbyterian church has had with the growth of the city and recited a long line of facts that connected members of the church, living and deceased, who were closely identified with the city's life during the half century just closed.

# Rev. Chas. Lee's Sermon.

The text was from Acts 21:39. During his talk, the speaker said: The rity is the outcome of the social instincts God placed in man. Mutual magnetism draws human dwellings into close proximity. The community life has immense power and its influonce is growing in a momentous way. Paul counted himself a part of the civic life of his own residence and with a certain pride spoke of Tarsus as no mean city. He demanded a respecmelf as a representative of the provincial of Cilicia. He is only half a man who sees nothing to love in his townsmen and hi

FIFTY YEARS OF CARBONDALE'S CAREER. We pause this week to contemplate fifty year, life of Carbondale-no mean city. very apprepriate that the churches should have some part in the celebration, for religious lite has always been a promitions and important feature among us. It is significant that the first bell to ring in our city, placed on this land where we gather, both summened the worship-pers to divine service and called the workness to their daily tasks. History shows that in our community it was religious men who were men the pastor, Rev. Charles Lee: This has always been a religious city and tha in interest in such matters has not disappeared t shown by the fact that within ten years \$150.

# LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Frot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures and prevents evolving feet, blisters, called and some spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for eventing, but, aching feet. At all druggests and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package Fithil by mail. Address, Aile 8. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. V.

000 have been invested in church edifices in addition to the regular expenses of maintaining public services. It is fitting to begin our celebra tion in the churches. It will be a calamity if it

#### THE CHURCUS PART IN CITY LIFE.

As other like services are being held today, I pardonable that this discourse in its history could dwell chiefly on Presbyterian matters This church has borne a long and honorable par n city affairs. It was founded im June, 1829, when the village contained pethaps fifteen houses. Ten members constituted the beginning. When the municipality was constered in 1851 the church was twenty two years old and had gained membership of 164, Rev. E. D. Willia being the pastor. He was succeeded by Rev. T. S. Ward, Up to that time 387 persons had been received as members. Of these, about twenty survive, hough only two of them are directly connected with this church now. Since that date 1,382 per sons have connected themselves with this organic ation, making a total from the beginning of 1,769. We reported our membership last spring a 507, showing that one-third of all who have nited with this people are still in touch with argely of our faith, it is not surprising that Prosterians were somewhat prominent in its hishairman of the meeting deciding to seek est mayor, the first recorder (though not a reent), and the first foremen of the grand jury all Pre-byterians. Should you read f those who have been connected with the church you would find many of the feremost names in our civic history.

#### A MISSIONARY'S INFLUENCE.

Only God can measure the good wrought by this and the other churches in our community A city missionary is a better aid to law and order is the aim of the churches to produce such character. One of the glories of Carbondale is its condial friendship. Is not such friendship based on the love which Christ inculcated? To sug gest what these churches have accomplished, let it be said that if they and what they represent were removed, property would depreciate fitty per cent. In a year. There is not a skeptic in lown that would wish to stay when religion went, ooking over what divine grace has wronglift brough men and women here, he may say we tre citizens of no mean city.

POLITICAL FAILURE OF MUNICIPAL GOV-

ERNMENT. But the heat purpose of the past is to be the oundation of a nobler future. Thirteen thousand copie are on the threshold of the next half century, a time throbbing with larger perils and grander opportunities than any preceding period. In America we have solved the problem f national government by a democracy fairly rell, though eternal vigilance is requirite. But ur greatest political failure is municipal govment. It is a problem that will not down or there is an uttorly irresistible tide setting oward the cities. Carbandale has its share of to gigantic enigma and we are the ones to cou quer or be conquered by it. Our city cannot at-ain its highest possibilities unless every one shall

toll for the great consummation.

There should rest on every inhabitant the imperial sovereignty of three laws. The law of service, copying the Son of Man, who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, is the and the hopes of the citizens which first. It is municipal treason for any man to refuse to aid in gaining the common welfare. The second law is that of sacrifice, devoting one's self to public and private civic daties even at heavy coat. The man who fails to discharge the citizen's functions because he has no time, that is, his private business might suffer, should in poetic justice, he deprived of the many benefits of the city. The third supreme law is that of love. In it is wrapped uprightness care of at) ers, suppression of vice, promotion of This three-fold obligation should be conresting on every one-service, sucrifice and love mark an epoch in the history of the COUNCIL CHAMBER KEY TO MUNICIPALITY

his time and western to very efficient without money compensation. Here is the glory and peril of the office. To serve boundly, which, skillfully, defeating the wrong and promoting the right is a noble act of patrioticm. The peril i that the temptation to sell his vote shall be tielded to, directly or indirectly. The franchise steals that have disgraced Philosophia and the state with it are hable to occur in minor and savied forms in every fown. The bonest councils man will be often abused and will make many enemies. Let us see that he makes many friend y standing for and applauding him. partisan politics to do with our city covery ment! What possible difference does men frame our prelinances, direct our educational

God give us mon. The time demands ng minds, great hearts, true faith and ready

Men whom the fust of other does not kill. Men who possess opinions and a will: Men who have home- men who will not lie."

ARBONDALE WORTHY OF BETTER EDUCA-TIONAL FACILITIES.

Carbondale is worthy of better educational cilities. Much progress has been made, but ere is possibility of advance still. Make sure ist the best men have the responsibilities ctor; the best teachers are instructing the growing minds. But education is broader than school room. It the Carnegie library is lost default, yet us develop the one we have Support it liberally. But money alone cannot make a library. Select the best books and culti-vate a taste for reading them. No parent would fream of turning his child been in a drug store to swallow anything he pleased. But the minda too often are treated just that way. Some of the worst poisons are sugar coated in this age, Let us see that the brains of Carbondale are cultivated in a wholesome, happy way,

WE COMPARE PAVORABLY WITH OTHER

CETTES. But the morals of our city are more important than government or education. We compare favorably with other communities of like populations. We are probably relatively a temperathonest, pure city. But while one boy or girl is tending downward we dare not rest satisfied. It is little consolation to a heart broken mother mourning over a dissipated ann or runed daugn-ter to be told that other cities are worse. It requires gigantic service, sacrifice and love raise a community in morals, but it is worth

The first city was built by the first murderer, its foundations laid with blood-stained bands. The last city is the New Jerusalem, its walls rising without hands, built by the word of God. What a moral distance between the two. Some-where along the line lies our Carbondale. The Christ who dwelt in cities, who wept over His Jerusalem, is with us, desiring that we, with His power, should raise our city to the glorious heights of righteousness, till it shall be earthly shadow of the Celestial City. Then, indeed, shall we be inhabitants of no mean city.

At the service the following programme was rendered: Organ voluntary, Doxology, Invocation. Hymn.

Scripture lesson. Anthem. Prayer. Offertory. Jubilate Dec. Hymn, written for the occasion Prayer. Hymn. Benediction, Post-

At this service also was sung, to the tune of "America." the following anthem, written for the occasion by

> CARBONDALE, 1831-1901. We praise Thre. God above, For fitty years of love, For mercies yast Thou irddest people here, light govern bomes an dear The blessing crowned each year, O gracious past?

We how before thy throne, Thy myal acepter own With lowly heart, Aid us to do iny will, Thine every plan fulfill: with courage thrill

With men our city bless Let peace our bounds o'erflow, Our homes with virtue glow, Each life in honor grow

> Lord, here Thy creatures dwell; Immortal thousands swell Our need of thee,
> O guide these pilgrim feet On earth, and make them meet

### Splendid Music at Methodist Church.

terday morning and evening. appilly chosen by Mr. Evans in his reparation of the programme. Probably the finest number of the morning was Shelly's "King of Love."

ly rendered. In the evening there was also manifested that same fine spirit and among the large congregation were heard numerous expressions of the warmest

fluence of the church in the life of the

The musical programmes were as

"Praise Ye the Farner," se Reading. Gloria. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"

Organ Offertory, "Intermezzo" ... H. M. Dunham ermon by the Pastor, Rev. A. F. Chaffee. Hymn No. 463.

EVENING SERVICE.

Anthem, "Gloria" (Twelfth Mass) .........Mozart Scripture Lesson.
Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" .... Gounod Offertory, "Rock of Ages" ......F. F. Hager ermon by the Paster, Rev. A. F. Chaffee. Hymn No. 116

# Organ Postlude (Op. 17) ....... H. M. Dunham

The congregation that assembled at the Berean Baptist church filled the spacious auditorium, and among those embled were many faces that were familiar there in other days, and alnost every family of the church had friends with them who have come to the city for the celebration,

Roberts, of Scranton, the newly elect thether Republican, Democratic or Prohibition to make the day a most significant one

Holy, Holy,"

cierk.

# Dr. Whalen's Talk.

The pastor's address was based upon the words recorded in Acts, xxi:39, "I am a citizen of no mean city." way of introduction Dr. Whalen briefly portrayed the scene in Jerusalem when the prince of the apostles was the victim of mob violence, and being rescued by Claudias Lysias, he declared to that official among other things, "I am of Tarsus-a citizen of no mean city." The speaker said that this was no idle boast of the apostie, for Tarsus was indeed an honorable ity, rivalling in the arts and sciences Alexandria and Athens, and in matters of government the Imperial city itself Such was his city that the mention of its fair name secured to him a hearing, and made him the master of the mob which a little while before had sought to take his life. "Happy the man with such a city"! Then he said: "In the spiritual experiences of the apostle we have always had a deep interest and feeling that we had a part in them. Poday it is our privilege to share his feelings as a citizen, and in the lan guage of the apostle all of us who truly appreciate our city can say. am a citizen of no mean city."

We Are the Anthracite City. No city in the valley or in our com monwealth is so closely identified with the great anthracite interests. It is

first underground coal mine in Amer-

The Most Flourishing Industries. By their products we are known all over the land, and in foreign markets. More than this, these manufactories are veritable industrial universities. where the useful arts are taught and skilled workmen made.

## A Commercial Centre.

Our railroads give us great advantage n the world of commerce, and made us more than the ordinary competitors of other cities.

Our Public Schools.

These have equalized conditions be-From early youth, tween the rich and the poor. The son of the man of wealth of fifty years ago and the son of the laborer of the same period now share the honors of public and professional life, and this brough the opportunities possible to all n our free schools. These schools have From sin set free converted the daughters of toil into

At the Methodist church the finest music that has ever been heard in that sacred edifice was enjoyed by crowded congregations at the services of yes-The choir, under the direction of W. D. Evans, responded as never before. Every member of the choir seemed filled with the spirit of the occasion which was re-echoed in the fine blending of the voices. The crescendes and minuendos were truly observed and the climaxes were simply thrilling. The organ work of John Evans, pupil of the New England Conservatory of Music, Box on, was splendid and there was comirable harmony between him and the singers. There was that dash and spirit and finish that brought all of the strength and beauty of the numbers so

roles, duets and tries were magnificent-

The pastor, Rev. A. F. Chaffee, deivered an appropriate sermon, during which he pointed to the paramount in-

vidual connection with the city's pro-

community, recounting, also, the indi-

MORNING SERVICE.

Trebule and Fugue, No. 1 ......

At Berean Baptist Church.

In addition to the special nature of the service, it was the opening of the church after the vacation period. Rev. Dr. Whalen having only just returned with his family from their outing at Eagles More, and it was also the first service in which Mr. W. A. ed organist and director, appeared with the choir. All these facts went

to the Baptist people. The service opened with an organ selection, being Wagner's Pastorale, which was finely executed by Mr. Robets, then followed the invocation by the pastor, with a response by the The responsive reading was upon "Divine Remembrance," at the lose of which the congregation sang Pishop Heber's immortal song, "Holy,

# "Our Church in City's History."

Then followed a well prepared paper. Our Church in the City's History." which was a brief resume of the history of Baptist interests from 1839, with special reference to the history of the Lerean Baptist church, which is cotemporary with the history of the city. having been organized only three years lows. before the city was incorporated. The paper was prepared by Deacon P. S. his eighty-fifth year, and was read by Prof. A. Wilson Geary, the assistant

The choir sang "As Panteth the Grow, who has been a resident of the city for more than thirty-six years, and who is nearing his eighty-fifth The offertory was a bass solo by Mr. Roberts, "There's a Beautiful Land on High." by Taylor.

Tarsus features which made it distinguished, so has ours.

privilege to set up here during

to Birkett street, to Clark avenue, to Belmont street, to Main street, to Salem avenue, to Dun-daff street, to railroad crossing, countermarch to River street, to Seventh avenue, to Washington street, to Lincoln avenue, to Main street, to Sixth avenue, where parade will pass in review

# John P. Collins, Grand Marshat, G. B. Van Gorder, Chief of Staff.

# School Children's Parade.

The parade of the school children demonstration, will take place this afternoon, commencing at I o'clock line and there will be patriotic groupchildren will be addressed at the Central school building by eminent edu-

# Railroad Men at Killeen's Grove.

grove at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at which Grand Master Morrisey, of the Brotherhood, will speak; also other railroad workers. of its churches. The Catholicity that here exists is in vivid contrast to the The Loan Exhibit.

### turmoil which we see existing among the churches of the other towns around

women of culture and intellectual

Our Churches.

No town surpasses us in the condition

Finally, as the outgrowth of the confitiens already mentioned, we are a city of homes. By reason of our sucessful industries an unusually large umber of our people own their homes. From the school and the church has manated influences which have given ur homes a high moral and religious character, and they have produced that type of life which is common to our

At the close of the address Rev. Charles Lee's semi-centennial hymn vas sung, and a season of greeting was enjoyed by all.

#### Music at Trinity. At Trinity Episcopal church there was a splendid musical programme in

the evening, as follows: Trio, Violin, 'Cello and Organ, Messra, Widmayer, Blackwood and Doersan

F. H. Widmayer Violin Solo Trio ... Messrs, Widmayer, Blackwood, Doersam Offertory, "Praise God, the Father," ..... Choir At the morning service Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer spoke briefly, but timely, on the jubilee

#### Lutheran Church Services At the Lutheran church the pastor,

Rev. F. Ehinger, spoke from the text

Jeremiah VI:16, "Thus saith the Lord:

Stand ye in the ways, and see and ask for the 'old paths,' where is the good way and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls." At St. Rose Church. High mass was celebrated at St. Rose church yesterday. At this ser-

### sermon that touched on the celebration of the jubilee. THE PROGRAMMES

OF TODAY'S EVENTS

vice, at 10.30 o'clock, there was a brief

How the First Day's Revelries Will Be Carried On-Civic Parade in the Morning and Reunion of Former Residents in the Evening-Meeting of Railroad Men at Killeen's avenue side.

Grove-Band Concert. Today will be an eventful day in Carbondale's history. The first of the made splendid preparations for Firedemonstrations, in observance of the men's day, which will be Wednesday, the city, will take place. The joyful special meeting yesterday afternoon, revelries that will extend over these days will begin this morning and hundreds will gather here from surrounding towns to participate in the great big re-union that the jubilee is sure to bring about.

The citizens are ready for their guests, and signs of a warm-hearted welcome will meet the visitors on every side. The jubilee dress of the town will be sure to remind the multitude of strangers that Carbondale appreciates the importance of the chell style. event before it, and will prepare them for the big things that are to come. The visitors commenced to arrive Saturday night and yesterday every train carried more of them to Carbondale. During the day the streets were well filled with visitors who deighted themselves in viewing the decrations. This morning a great influx is anticipated and before night the city will undoubtedly have the biggest crowd that it was called upon to accommodate.

# The Parade of This Morning. The civic parade will take place

The procession will be divided into seen in this section, \$:30 p. m. three divisions. The first division will Joslin, the church clerk, who is now in form on Church street and Salem avenue night resting on ain street; secand division will form on Lincoln avenue and Washington street, .right resting on Main street; third division Hart," an anthem by Davis, and the will form on River street and Salem prayer was offered by Rev. William B. avenue, right resting on Main street. The parade formation will be as fol-

Mounted Excert of Police, Under Chief McAndrew. Grand marshal, John P. Collins, chief of staff, 3. B. Van Gorder; marshal's aides, P. F. Tighe A. B. Nicol, Melvin Tappan, James Pidgeon, T. J. Gilheol, Joseph McCann, Joseph Jenkins, George Gilbert, Will Matthews, George Beattie. James Hope, Frank Boylan

Mozart Band. City officials, school board, poor board, board of health, clergy and guests in ca SECOND DIVISION. carriages. Commander Thomas Savage, with Six Aides. Citizens' Baud, of Jermyn.

Grand Army of the Republic.

Veterans of the Spanish American War, Sons of Veterans, Olive Leaf Lodge, I. O. O. F. Patriarche Militant Daughters of Rebekah. Pioneer Father Mathew A. O. H., Division No. 11. Germania Singing Society. C. M. B. A. Degree of Pocabontas Knights of Pythias. Y. M. I.

St. Aloyanus Temperature Society, THIRD DIVISION. Commander C. W. Seaman with Six Aidea. Trades Display. Any acciety not liaving reported and intending parade will be assigned their place by the

Shield of Honor.

eventy feet will be maintained between divi ions. Division commanders will be responsible or keeping their column well closed up and observe the prescribed distance from the division One tap of the fire bell will be the signal for ocieties to take their place in line; two tips o got ready, and three typs, the command to harch, will be given promptly at 19 o'clock. LINE OF MARCH.

at City Hall park. Parade will disperse on River

which is expected to be a splendid There will be two thousand in line, all prettily robed and carrying small American flags. There will be a number of beautiful allegorical floats in ings of the children en route over the

# There will be a meeting at Killeen's

# The loan exhibit, which comprises

hundreds of historical relice of the

#### city, will open at 10 o'clock this morning in Trinity parish house and will be open this afternoon and evening. Reunion of Former Citizens. The reunion of former citizens will

take place this afternoon in the High school building. The programme is as Reception to former residents and

follows reunion of Wurts Guards, Company C, Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania mil-Itia of 1862, at semi-centennial rooms in city hall.

Registration of guests, Adjournment for dinner at 12.45 p. m. At 2.30 p. m. assembly called to order at Central High school by ex-Mayor Henry B. Jadwin. "America."

Messrs. Edward O. Roe, William Clark, A. P. Thomas and R. M. Shepherd; audience join in the chorus Prayer by Rev. Charles Lee, pastor of Presbyterian church.

Welcome to former residents. Mayor J. J. O'Neill; response, W. W. Lathrope, esq., of Scranton. Music, Mozart band. Addresses by Hon. R. W. Archbald

and Hon. T. V. Powderly. Song, selected. Address by Hon, Michael Butler,

state senator, Chicago. Ode, Mrs. N. H. Bassett The following are the names of some of the gentlemen who are expected to be present and to assist in the entertainment: Hon. G. A. Grow, Hon. H. W. Palmer. Hon. C. C. Jadwin. Hon. James C. Birdsall, Hon, Henry Wilson, Bishop E. A. Garvey, Rev. G. A. Place, Thomas Brehony, Rev. W. H. Hiller, Rev. J. J. Griffin, Rev. Austin Griffin, Rev. H. G. Blair, Rev. L. C. Floyd, Rev. W. T. Blair, W. H. Richmond.

of former Mayors James Archbald, John M. Poore and J. B. Van Bergen Response by the chairman of the select council. General headquarters for invited guests during the day at club rooms,

corner of Church street and Garfield

Presentation to the city of portraits

#### avenue. Band Concert.

Tonight there will be a band coneert by the Mozart band, from the band stand at the rear of the Sixth

## Mitchell Company's Preparations. The Mitchell Hose company

completion of the first half century of The members of the company, at a Carbondale's elaborate decorations. It unanimously voted to engage the best band procurable, which was Alexander's Ninth Regiment band. crack organization will head the Mitchell's. Besides this, the Mitchells engaged Rowley's band, also a drum The company has also decided to add to the decorations on its house. The William Connell life saving corps of Scranton, which will drill here, will be guests of the Mitchells, and will be entertained in characteristic Mit-

Programme of Tomorrow.

Grand parade of labor and trades

unions of this city and vicinity, 10 a.

in America, near Seventh avenue, 12 m.

Addresses by John Mitchell, president

of the United Mine Workers, and other

national labor leaders, on Sandy's field,

2 p. m.: fantastic parade at 4 p. m.,

#### m., 10,000 men in line with descriptive floats, including locals from Vandling, Forest City, Simpson, Mayfield, Jermyn and Archbaid; unveiling tablets at site of the first underground mine

with many unique and laughable features; band concert, 8 p. m.; reception this morning. The orders are as fol- to President Mitchell, 8 p. m. The most nugnificent display of fireworks ever To Attend the Golden Jubilee. James McComb, of Philadelphia, is here to participate in the re-union and golden jubilee of our citizens. Mr.

#### was incorporated. FRATERNAL SOCIETIES'

#### INSURANCE. Some Interesting Facts Furnished by Organizer Borthwick, of Wood-

men of the World. The Tribune representative, in conversation with John Borthwick, sovereign deputy of the Woodman of the World, gleaned some facts of such importance to a large body of men that the reading of some will be very interesting, particularly so since Mr. Borthwick is always very conservative in his statements.

"The magnitude of the fraternal beneficiary system and the grand and noble work being performed by that kind of insurance organizations," said he, "are almost beyond human comprehension. On January 1 there were 127 fraternal insurance orders reporting to the state insurance department of New York: their combined memberof dollars. Fraternal orders are paying out benefits at the rate of one mill

This form of insurance is still in its planey, yet over five hundred millions directly benefited is beyond compreyears old, they are now the fourth or- J. M. Swens and Cha des Evans.



PATES \$200 AND \$250 PER DAY FOR LER PHOPE LODGING BREAKFASTANDEVENING DINNER TATLERS HOLLE HOOMS WITH BATH EM STATISTICS HOLLE month, and have already paid death the Pan-American exposition. benefits amounting to eight and onehalf millions of dollars, besides pay- have returned from a trip to New ing for the erection of over four thou- York. sand monuments. The camp being expected, will be much more rapid, "Truly fraternal insurance is doing a grand and noble work, and gaining in Nanticoke, spent yesterday with relapopularity and usefulness daily. They tives in town. mostly run on the reserve fund principle now and afford safe and reasonably cheap protection,"

## OBITUARY.

LOUIS DECKER, of Manchester, N. H., son of James Decker, of River street, died at I o'clock Saturday yesterday. morning at Emergency hospital. Defering with heart trouble for some years. On Tuesday last his condition became so serious that he was taken tives at Binghamton, N. Y. to the hospital. The best of treatment failed to relieve him, however,

Mr. Decker is survived by his father, wife and two children. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hunter, 22 a week at South Gibson, Spring street. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Whal. New York, are visiting the former's en, of the Berean Baptist church, after | parents on Dunmore street, which burial will be made in Maplewood cemetery.

#### at the Grand Opera house this afternoon and evening.

THE PASSING THRONG.

"Pudd'nhead Wilson."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Avery, of centennial. Mr. Avery was formerly lipsburg National bank.

has in town for a few days' visit. Isadore Goodman, of Scranton, spent a few hours in town vesterday, viewing

## will require Firemen's day to make Isadore feel "at home." JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The ground between Mrs. Rich's storand the double block of dwelling houses, which also belong to her, caved in on Saturday night. The settling. which commenced early in the evening, was gradual and, considering the size of the hole, it was fortunate that it happened between both buildings. A ber of shooters present. Considerable considerable portion of both foundation valls has been displaced and, as soon There were three prizes, \$50, \$20 and \$10. as the ground is fully settled, will have The score: T. H. Jones, 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 to be rebuilt.

Toronto. this, had a very enjoyable time.

purcehial residence by illness.

Alfred Walkey, of Scranton, spent third prize. Another sweepstake will yesterday with friends here. Mrs. G. A. Kirlin and Mrs. E. A. McComb is the guest of his parents Rivenburg, of Scranton, are the guests on Garfield avenue. He was born here in 1851, the same year the city of Mrs. John F. Nicholson, of Main places of business today in observance B. Halperin, a New York druggist,

is home by sickness.

Miss Polly Sciomen, of Main street, is disiting at Green Ridge.

cranton, spent yesterday here.

home from his vacation on Saturday, Harris and John Morgans. and conducted services in the Baptist hurch yesterday. Miss Cora Lauder, of Scranton, is their annual picnic this afternoon and visiting Jermyn relatives.

# OLYPHANT

The funeral of the late Thomas grounds. Parry, of Water street, was held yesterday afternoon. Brief services were ship was about three and one-half of which the remains were conveyed this afternoon at 3 o'clock. millions of people, furnishing insurance to the Calvinistic Methodist church. to the fabulous amount of 5.386 millions. The edifice was thronged with friends, town, will conduct a grand plente toand relatives of the deceased. dollars a week to widows and orphans. Roberts, of Rome, N. Y., formerly of match in which of the best marksmen this proving a great blessing to the this place, assisted by Roy. O. R. of the Tell Rifle club will participate, ertirs community. sermon was delivered by Mr. Reberts, at the park, who spoke very Joingly of the det dellars have already been paid by ceased and his many commendable delightful open air concert from the the different orders. How, many peo-pie that vast amount of money has vices the remains were taken to Union cemeters and laid at rest. hension. The part being played in this bers of the Knights of Pythias lodge rendered. giand co-operative movement by the attended the funeral in a body. The Woodmen of the World is by no means pallbearers were: W. T. Evans, John Temperance, will meet in regular sesinsignificant, Aithough only eleven Parry, Hugh Rowlands, D. W. Davis, these semi-centennial days a tablet flown Main street to Eighth avenue, to Church that shall mark the opening of the street, to Belmont street, to Drummond avenue, They are gaining new members at the H. Davis, Mrs. Viola Pugh and Miss. M. Williams, on Main street.

of six or seven thousand per Maggie Jones returned yesterday from Louis Lakon and Jacob Ginsberg

Miss Olive Murphy, of Blakely, reformed in this city has now sixty-four turned Saturday from a visit to Delasuggestures to the charter list, and its ware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

From how on, it is confidently Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parry have returned home from their wedding trip. Mrs. J. H. Jones and children, of

> Miss Lizzie Doherty spent yesterday with relatives at Carbondale. Miss Margaret Carbine, who has

been visiting her home here for the post month, has returned to New York. Miss Fannie Gardner, of Scranton, was the guest of Miss Minnie Hoban

Misses Nellie McAndrew and B. ceased came here several weeks ago C'Horo, who have been at Atlantic to visit his father. He had been sufme Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Dempsey is visiting rela-Miss Margaret Evans is home from a visit with Pottsville friends. R. J. Griffiths, of Yatesville, was a

visitor in town, yesterday, Burgess J. J. Manning is spending

# TAYLOR.

A number of our town's musical and Pudd'nhead Wilson will be presented literary talent visited Glen Tannery, near the Beech, on Friday evening and participated in a concert at that place. The programme was carried out and taken part in by the following well known talent from this town: Plano selection, Miss Lydia Hoskins; soprano Phillipsburg, Pa., are the guests of solo, Miss Edith Watkins; duct, Misses relatives in this city during the somi- Edith and Gertrude Watkins; selection, Excelsion quartette, composed of Mica one of the valued employes of the Edith Watkins and Mrs. J. W. Reese, Miners' and Mechanics' bank in this septanos; Misses Annie and Gertru... city, but is now eashier of the Phil. Watkins, altos, Messrs, Harry Evans and Sidney Owens, tenors; All members of the Patriarchs Mills. Watkins and Arthur Morgans, basses; tant, Independent Order of Odd Fel- selection, Mozart quartette, composed lows, are requested to meet, in full of Merrs, Watkins, Mergans, Owens uniform, in Olive Leaf hall at 16 a. m. rand Evans: piano selection, Miss Lydia Miss Esther Moses, of Scranton, is Hoskins; solo, Miss Edith Watkins; se-Dewitt Edwards; recttation, Mics. lection. Mozart quartet e: Sarah Price; recitation, Miss Smith, all Taylor talent. Among those who attended were John Powell and Georga

Ritter. Jenkin Lewis, of Scranton, visited Miss Lydia Hoskins on Atherton street vesterday. Edgar Probyn, of Pittston, visited tha

Watkins residence on Grove street Yes-

terday: sweerstake shooting match held on the Fairview hotel grounds on Saturday atternoon. Notwithstanding the threatening weather there was a large numn ovey changed hands on the match. 1 1 0, total 9; R. Morgans, 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 Misses Ella and Carrie Coen have 110, total 8; Will Marsh, 11111111 returned from their trip to Buffalo and | 1 0 1, total 10; David Davis, 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1, total 7; L. Lewis, 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 The local lodge of Haymakers, ac- 11, total 10; W. Amerman, 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 ompanied by their wives and lady | 1 1 1 1, total 10; Clem Marsh, 1 1 1 0 1 1 friends, had their annual outing to 111110, total 9, P. Curran, 11111001 Crystal lake on Saturday. The weather | 1 1 1, otal 9; Edward Davis, 0 0 1 1 0 0 was most unpropitious for the outing, 0 1 1 0 0, total 4; D. Davis, 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 but the large party, netwithstanding | 0 1 1 1, total 7, Will Rundle, 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1, total 7; Charles Reed, 1 Rev. M. E. Lynott is confined to the | 0 6 1 0 0 1, total 6, D. Mason, 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 ( 1 1 1, total 8; G. Johnson, 1 1 1 1 Miss Flora Maynard, of Nanticoke, is 1 0 1 1 0 0, total 7; Will Jefferson, 0 0 0 the guest of her cousin. Miss Edith | 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1, total 4. The first prize was divided between W. Miss Imogene Hoyt, of Scranten, who Amerman and Lewis, and T. H. has been visiting Miss Alma Baker, of Jenes, C. Marsh and Curran di-

> shot off on Saturday next, September 7, on the above grounds. The Taylor merchants will close their

Main street, returned home yesterday, whiled second prize. R. Morgans won

A party formed in honor of Miss Lena and sister Masha, of Scranton, are vis- Gendall, of Peckville, and Miss Susan ting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grenfine, Heward, of New Castle, made a tour the South Scranton steel works on Druggist Will Graves is confined to Trursday evening. The party were chapsroned by Luther Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John Rawling, of proved an enjoyable feature. perty included the following young people: Misses Ida Whiteford, Susan Harvard, Lena Gendall, Mrs. Joseph Miss Rosie Solomon, of Scranton, who Davis, Susie Harris, Jennie and Lillian has been visiting here, returned hime Harris, Mame Francis, Maud and Blanche Davis Sarah Price, and Messrs. Rev. Maynard R. Thompson returned Joseph and Robert Whiteford, Luther Local unions Nos. 901 and 1913. United

Mine Workers of America, will hold evening at Lewis' grove. Union street. There will be games of all kinds on the grounds during the day. Refreshments of all kinds will be served on the The Taylor Lilaes and the Lacka-

wannas of South Scranton will play ball on the school house park grounds The Grutter Verein society of this The day at Everly park. One of the fear services were commeted by Rev. Ellis turer of the event will be the shooting

> The Taylor Sliver Cornet band gave a baleony of the Fairchilds hotel, West scienton, on Saturday evening. About and people enjoyed the fine programma

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Dr. D. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. viciting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.