presents a front of good coal of twenty

feet in thickness, besides several fee

more of roof coal, stained and shat-

tered by time and the weather. The

miners have lately begun to follow the

bed, without removing the superin-

cumbent materials, pillars of coal be-

ing left to support the weight. About

three and one-half acres of the bed

have been removed. The communica-

tion from Hudson's river to Carbon-

dale, the work of the Hudson and

Delaware Canal company, is by a canal

from the Hudson to the Delaware, near

Carpenter's Point; thence up the east-

ern bank of the Delaware to the mouth

of the Lackawaxen; thence crossing

the Delaware by a pool formed by a

dam across that river and up the

Lackswaxen to Honesdale, at the forks

of the Dyberry, where it terminates

in an artificial basin, a distance of a

little more than one hundred miles;

thence by a railroad across the Lacka-

wannock mountain to Carbondale, six-

teen miles. The expenditure of the

company on their read, canal and

mines exceed two millions of dollars.

The coal fields of the company contain

about 3.500 acres. From March 20, 1831,

to November 5, there passed over the

allroad 54,328 tons of coal. The com-

any have sold lots in their villages of

Rendout (New York). Honesdale and

Carbondale, to the value of \$28,951.82.

and at Rondout leases have been made

producing an annual rent of \$1.592."

First Negroes in Carbondale.

It is notable and frequently alluded

o by visitors that there are so few

olored people among the residents of

this city, yet there were a few of the

ace among the early settlers. In the

year 1836, Samuel Jones had two col-

ored men in his employ, and when he

gave up boating on the Pennsylvania

anal, his teamster decided to settle

down in the new coal town. Both will

One was Sam Wright, who for many

years conducted a bakery and confec-tionery store, where the boys are gin-

was Ell Smith, etableman at the Rail-

way hotel, and later hostler at the

Harrison house barn, when Canfield

Harrison and Edward Burnbam were

About the same time, Sam Wright's

sister, known as Mammy Brown, took

up her residence in a little log house

on Dundaff street; and a few years

later her brother, Father Walker, came

from Wilkes-Barre, and for many years

was the faithful night watchman at

Benjamin's (later Van Bergen's) foun-

with the white boys of the early period.

and figured in many little incidents

that served to enliven the community

where exciting happenings were rare

Daniel, the younger son, was well-

mannered and always behaved himself

well. He was of a religious turn, but

Laughing Dan Walker.

Dan could laugh: in fact, when ther-

uchly aroused he became hysterical

all upon the ground and roll about,

reaming and shouting until complete

ciper in the Delaware and Hudson

blacksmith shops and furnished per-

the absence of the foreman would make

it safe for such exhibitions. Dan had

scheme was his opportunity, and drop-

ring his big hammer he journeyed over

the ocean to the African republic. But

als experience with the primitive Afri-

an was unsatisfactory and Daniel

He was employed as

occasions effered.

Mr. Walker's sons were favorites

landlords at that popular tayern.

ad and drank "pop." The other

remembered by the older residents.

#### XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

# § OUT IN SOCIETY §

You'll see the difference between our laundry work and the "general run" of work,

"A word to the wise," you know. . . . . . . . .

### Carbondale Steam Laundry

Mitchell & Bagley, Prop's.

BOTH 'PHONES.

#### 

#### MONTROSE.

Special to the Scranton Training

Montrose, Sept. 2 .- Visitors from the cities continue to arrive in Montrose. Many tourists, after viewing the sights at Buffalo, come here for a few weeks' rest, before returning to their city homes. Each year our guests stay later with us, and it is expected that Octoher will be far spent before there is a general breaking up of the city colony

Miss Kathleen Roche, of Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting relatives in this place

John Doyle, ir. of Scranton, was the guest of his parents in this place over

Dr. Wilson and daughter, of Phila delphia, who have been guests for a few days at the home of D. R. Lathrop, return to their home this week Glen Guy, of Schenectady, N. Y., B spending a vacation at the home of his parents in this place. Editor W. C. Cruser was a visitor at

Binghamton on Saturday. Miss Blennie M. Bunnell, of Rush, is the guest of Montrose friends today, Miss Evelyn Willetts, of Chambly Canton, Canada, who has spent several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. D. Lusk, in this place, has re-

William Murphy and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Murphy, and John Riley and Miss Katherine Riley, all of Binghamton, have been visiting friends in

Atthur Fancher has been spending a few days with his mother, at her home in this place, before returning to Carliste. Pa., where he is a student in Dickinson c-flege.

The congregations of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches of this place joined in a union meeting at the Baptist church last evening. The service was a memorial to the late Dr. Ellen E. Mitchell, a missionary to Burmah. Miss Carr, of Newark, N. J., a co-worker with Dr. Mitchell in the foreign field: Dr. C. C. Halsey, with whom Miss Mitchell began her medical studies, and the several pastors present took part in the service. It is expected that a conplete report of the service, including verbatim reports of the addresses, will be published in permanent form. Jacob Heavy has gone to Troy, N. Y.

to spend a few weeks with relatives. Mrs. D. H. Coon left this morning

for Ithaca. N. Y., where she will visit

Misa Frances K. Ammerman is th miest of relatives and friends in Scran-Henry P. Whalen, of the Montrose

emocrat, is in Scranton today. Forty hours' devotion will commence in St. Mary's church next Sunday kettle and dished up the "jiggers" of morning, with Leonard's high mass in E flat, at 10.30 o'clock, Week-day services Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day will be held at 5, 6.30 and 9.30 clock a. m., and the evening services, as the "grog boss," and no one was consisting of resary, sermon, and bene- half as welcome about the level as diction of most blessed sacrament, will be, first time that forty hours' devotions have ever been held in St. Mary's

#### HONESDALE.

Honesdale, Sept. 2 - Mrs. Frank S. oray returned on Saturday from Dunkirk and Buffalo, where she spent the

Miss Louisa M. Durland, who ha epent the past two months at Beech ake, returned to her home today, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowley, of Scranton, spent Sunday at the Tracy ome, on upper Main street.

This (Tuesday) evening the Hono date opera house opens the season with the great play, "Quo Yadis," which N. Y., and is meeting with pronounced success. Like the novel, it is described as being exceedingly beautiful, as a picture play alone.

The Lackawanna Presbytery wil meet in the Honesdale Presbyterian church on Monday evening, Septemher 16.

On Thursday, September 5, at the residence of Mrs. Kate Allen, on Eleventh street, her only daughter. Miss Marcia B. Allen, and Mr. Raymond Charles, of New York city, will be

united in marriage, Mrs. John Jenkins and daughter Miss. Susan, will go to Elgin, Iil., in about three weeks, to spend a year with a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Thompson will reside in Mrs. Jenkins' residence during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Salmon, Mv. and Mrs. E. C. Mumford and Mrs. G. S. Purdy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Menner at their summer cottage, at Elk lake

#### Reminiscences and Odd Happenings and Characters.

BY HON. S. S. JONES.

The good old days, and the men in a continued line for sixty rods, and who queered the town and the people, half a century ago, form the subject of conversation with every group of loungers, who seek to interest themselves and others, while the decora-tors are making the buildings look Story telling has become a matter of business, and it is remarkable to find so many men looked up as it were, upon all the early-day happenings. The tales are not fancy free, mingled with vaporings to be taken with a full measure of sait, but refreshing recountings of actual occurrences that form part of the early history of this community. The men who knew the coal town in the early thirties are few indeed, but there still remain several who remember how the first workings looked and the manner in which coal was quarried from the

The Jiggers of Rye Whiskey.

Stott's level was among the first unlerground openings from which coal as brought to the surface in ordiary wheelbarrows. In these good old lays men worked all day from sun-



REV. JONATHAN NORLE. First Minister in Carbondale

rise to twillight, yet they were happy The lad who carried the loaded tin pure rye whiskey to all the mine employes is still among the living and s one of the most prominent residents of the city. He was familiarly known Jack, the elder, was an all-round sport

The regular allowance to each take place at 7.30 o'clock. This is the man was three "jiggers" per day, but the miners and laborers who worked in wet places were allowed double ration. Strange as it may seem, it is always disposed to make merry when related, and youched for, that there was not a dry place in all the workings known as Stott's level. Plenty of work and free grog was the rule, and he men who were the pi mining adhered strictly to both ends of the requirement.

#### Quaint Description of Carbondale.

From the volume known as the Gazetteer, published in 1832, we have the following quaint description of Carbondale as it was then:

"Carbondale, on the Lackawannock an idea that the Liberia colonization reck, at the head of the Lackawantock valley, is one of the sudden crea tions which have been effected by the coal trade, Distant from W. C. 247 and from Harrisburg 139 miles. The village commenced with the works the Hudson and Delaware Canal and Coal company, four years since, and now contains about forty dwellings, seven stores, three taverns. At its suburb. New Dublin, there are 130

shantles occupied by the miners. "The coal mine here is one of th most extensive and best of the Lacks warnock region, and a large quantity of coal is taken from it annually, and transported to the New York market by the railroad and canal. Acts of assembly have been passed for con structing a turnpike and railroad down the Lackawannock valley, and a rall road to the mouth of the Chenango river, on the Susquehanna, in the state of New York, and also for a cana along the Lackswannock creek to the Susquehanna, above Wilkes-Barre thereby to open communication from Carbondale to south and north. The

coal mine here is situated in the front

of a hill. The coal has been quarrie

P. C. GRITMAN

rave up the attempt to push the higher ivilization scheme in darkest Africa returned to his native land, to the town where he was born, and broading over his African experience, fell into a de-

cline and died.

Ben Jones the Barber. Ben Jones, the burber, was another old-timer, who was well known and titiorally patronized. Hank Brown was another tonsorial artist of the early days. Then there was Decatur Blue, who was a helper at Dayton's wagon shep. Decatur figured in a wild scrape that set the town who and the people feantic for a night; and before another day dewned Decatur departed and was never more seen in this community. The only colored man who engaged in underground work in this locality was Joe Wilson. Joe proved a good laborer day as well as any of the helpers. He worked for the late Edward Jones for number of years and when that gentleman gave up mining and enbe changed his place of residence, the est years of his life being spent at

Joe'r better-half bore the suggestive ame of Temperance, but she would say when in merry mood: "I nevah could understand why my old mammy gave me such a name, for I can't make royself believe in such things nohow." Temperance departed this life prematurely, and left a pair of orphans to

neurn her early and sudden "taking off." Colored Em's Ready Wit.

Bob and Emeline were the first colored waifs about the town, and the

you want today?" Em's ready reply was "Meat and tea, fur we get bread and taters most any place." Em was victim of consumption and died in early life. Bob drifted away soon after the death of his sister and in the first year of the Civil war went into the array and presumably closed his career before the war was over.

#### RELICS OF EARLY DAYS.

On the second floor of Trinity par sh house, which is located near the Delaware and Hudson city station, is an exhibition of relies which recall th

nteresting early history of Carbondale The tables and shelves around the oom are laden with relies of the days when the republic was in its infancy and long before this period and back in the colonial days. What will especially interest the hundreds who have come to participate in the jubilee ceremonies are the objects that recall the days when the city of a half century was only a village and the great anthracite industry was in the begin-

ning of its development. How Early Citizens Protested. In what manner were manifested the rotest and indignation of citizens in the 50's, who took up arms against municipal measures which they beleved would be hurtful to their interests, is shown in a petition that is displayed, which was presented to the ouncils. Improvements were contemplated which might possibly entail damages to a number of the leading nerchants of the town. Among those who might suffer by reason of the contemplated improvements, a petition was circulated and signed, which read as follows: To the Honorable, the Select and Common Coun-

The undersigned, having heard that a plan has en seriously entertained by one branch of your conorable body to divert a living stream of water, whose site is in the First and Second wards, one its natural channel, and throw the same to side gutters of Seventh avenue, and thence

Property owners have with much expense in

oved their sites in the vicinity of Seventh ave-te and raised them in value until they will favorably compare with lots in other exctions, thereby making a value which is assured and from which our city derives a part of her revenues, and we hereby protest.

We honestly petition you as defendants against what we honestly think would be a serious wrong on the lower wards, and hope such action may be taken as will not drive us to become plainiffs against a city whose interest we have

much at heart as we have the interests of Car-bondale city, and in duty bound will ever pray, Monday Morning, June 23, 1857. The petition is on a light blue paper, which seems to have been in vogue in those days, as there are several other similar documents of the same time

which appear likewise. The signers are Nathan Jackson, on of the early physicians; Patrick Moffitt, a prominent merchant; Anthony Grady, once postmaster; Henry Evans. a merchant; I. H. Estabrook, the first stationery dealer: John Merrill Poore, an old merchant; Samuel Adshead. Samuel Mills, father of the Mills Brothers; George K. Jones, who was a Delaware and Hudson mine boss; Hon. Henry B. Jadwin, who is the survior: Horatio S. Pierce, the first banker in Carbondale, and S. Johnson.

The signers must have been botly indignant, for their signatures are written in a bold hand, the letters three times the ordinary size, and some of them underscored. It would appear that they tried to indicate in their handwriting how wrought up they

Another Petition.

petition prepared in somewhat the same style, which is connected with

petition asks for the removal of barns that remained on the proposed site, and reads as follows:

To the Honorable Mayor and the Select and Common Councils of the City of Carbondale, We, the undersigned petitioners, having heard that your honorable boiles contemplate building a city hall, and believing there is no other alto so good as the parade grounds, we would, there re, respectfully ask that your bedies take such harms now on said premises.

H. S. Pierre, George H. Love, John R. Fordbam, I. P. Foster, I. H. Rupp, I. H. Estabrock, John G. Murray, George Reynolds are the aigners.

#### The City in 1851.

There is quite a curio in the exhibit of the map of the city in 1851. It was published by P. Numan. The map is about 5x4 feet, and a comparison of it with the maps of today does not show any remarkable improvement in their

A scrutiny of the map reveals the are Belmont, Salem, Wayne, Wyoming, Archbald, Park, Spring, Washington, High, Terrace, Church and Main streets. The only difference is that in those days the hill streets were known as North Park, North Wyoming, etc. River street now was Water street then. Pike street of today was called the Wilkes-Barre road; and Lincoln avenue was known as Foundry street. Between Archbald and Park streets was a strip of woods called Sweet's Round about the border are prints of the homes of James Archbald, Lewie Pugh, Judson Clark, H. Chambers, Dr. J. W. Rafferty, the Odd Fellows' hall, Richmond and Robinson's store, the Methodist, Catholic and Episcopal churches,

#### The Old Shop Bell.

The simple way in which the workmen at the Delaware and Hudson shop were called back to their tasks after the dinner hour is shown in an ordinary butcher's bell, the first used at the Props. Another like curio is the first foor-bell that was used in Carbondale. It has a large spiral spring, the attached bell being jangled in a fashion that would be certain to startle the oc-cupants of the house. This bell was used in the residence of J. W. Burn-

Another bell that will especially interest some of the old residents is the one that the late Alfred Darte used at the White Bridge school house to gather the little band of scholars whom

he taught. The old Northern bank at Dundaff. the first bank that was established in this region, figures in the exhibit. There are two bank notes issued by it one for \$5, the other for \$10. The notes are plainly engraved, and printed in black. There is a blank line for the name of the payer, or they were payable to bearer. A blank is also left for the date of the note.

#### Archbald's Account Books.

The account books of the Delaware and Hudson road and the old gravity are an interesting feature of the exof tons they mined and the number of in 1850 are Mrs. John Lynch, ed thus:

"Accounts and calculations of Car- Lathrop, who came 1827. pondale railroad, detailed in the manline of worl together with the excavation, extra fancy trotter and outfit, and the milbills, etc., beginning at Carbondale

the building of the first city hall. The and constructed in the A. D. 1828 and

Journalism in its early development is to be seen in a copy of the Lacka-wanna Journal of Jan. 31, 1851. The Journal, which is of four pages, contains among other items one particularly interesting, the marriage of Miss Mary Durte, of Carbondale, to James Thompson, of Ransom, by Rev.

H. R. Clark. There is only the announcement of the wedding, no account of the details, but the editor gives expression to the warm-hearted wishes as fol-

"In publishing this announcement, we cannot refrain from offering the hope that their wedded days may be fitled with joys innumerable-that the trusting faith in the heart of each one may know no change-that their lot in this life may be ever cast with the noble and the good-that they may be loved by every one and still same names to the streets in the hill keep in their hearts the glowing af-sector of the city as if today. There fection which now unites them even fection which now unites them even to the end of time.

May Time, who should his light over all, And, daily, dooms some joy to death, O'er thee let years so gently fall. They shall not crush one flower beneath.

As half in shade and half in sun, This would along its pathway advances, Be that side the sun's upon Be all that e'er shall meet thy gaze.

There are hundreds of relics on exhibition, relics that have been heirlooms in families in Carbondale, and which are surrounded with interesting histories. Those described, however, are about all that are intimately assoclated with the history of Carbondale The portraits of deceased residents that are displayed are as follows: Joseph Isgar, Rev. W. H. Platt, W. P. E. Moess, W. W. Brenson, Otts Reynolds, ex-Mayor Thomas Voyle, Judge D. N. Lathrope, John Watt, Clayton Hall, Washington Burr, Mrs. Martin Gilbert, Rev. E. D. Bryan, Martin Gilbert, Mr. Thomas Corby, 'Squire Dilton Yarrington, Hon. J. B. Van Bergen, Rollin W. Manville, George L. Morss, S. E. Raynor, Charles Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Rev. Oliver Crane, Samuel B. Mills, Sr., Thomas Gillespie, William McMullen, Mr. Ensign, exmayor James Archbald, Horace B. Burnham, E. B. Burnham, Mrs. J. W. Burnham, G. W. Reynolds, J. W. Burnham, Thomas Archbald, Rev. B. W. Gorman, Rev. J. J. Owen, Mrs. P. C. Gritman, Alfred Darte, sr., Judge Alfred Darte, Matthew Watt, Charles T. Pierson, Judge D. K. Morss, Andrew Watt, Mrs. James Stott, Miss Fanny Stott, James Dickson, Thomas Dickson, Dr. Farnham, George Couch, Thomas R. Lathrope, James Clarkson, Mr. R. P. Patterson, Hon. S. S. Benediet, Mr. Marshall, Andrew Simpson.

The exhibit will be open each afternoon and evening during the jubilee and will be found to be a place where a leisure hour or more can be spent,

#### NOTED MEN OF EARLY DAYS.

Five prominent Delaware and Hudson superintendents in olden days were hibit. The former is a hand-ruled ac-count book, about the size of a med-date: Patrick Vincent, of Waymart, um-sized ledger. The accounts are and Captain Smith and Hugh Gillin, those kept personally by James Arch-baid. On one side are the records of full charge of mining department. the wages paid the men, the number Residents now living who came here weeks' board to be deducted. The ex- tage street, aged 95 years; P. S. Joslin, penditures are on the other side of aged 83; Dr. Ruel Hampton, 82, in the account. The other book is label- Scranton; David G. Smith, 78, who came in 1832; Jessie Bagley, Charles

Some old timers were Horace Stiles, ner in which the several plans of work | Bill Wilson, Bill Conner, Morg. Snyder, learn Hanver Sam Gorde

### LUNNY'S

The Best Remedy of the Kind on the Market. Relieves Pain and Produces Sleep.

GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.

John A. Lunny,

12 N. Main St., Carbondale. Opp. Harrison House.

## Carbondale's Most Popular Restaurant

The Best Meals in the City.

## Frank Brown, Restaurant and Cafe

26 North Main Street.

Meals at all Hours.

Finest Wines and Liquors. charitable townspeople supplied them with food. When asked "Em, what do

## The Only Exclusive Stationery Store in Carbondale.

Engraving a Specialty.

A FULL LINE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES ALWAYS IN STOCK.

W. DIMOCK,

Salem Avenue.