# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

cause of death.

Brookside cemetery,

hannock, fifty-three years ago.

competent engineers on the road and

was a member of the engineers' broth-

don railroading this fall and take up

his residence on a New Jerser farm

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife,

one daughter, Alice, and two brothers,

where interment will be made,

he recently acquired.

away.

church.



# RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1991.

aims will leave Carbondale at city station as Semiton and Wilkes-Barre-6.06, 7.06, 8.00, 9.01, 11.21 a. m. 12.06, 1.03, 2.51, 3.56, 05, 10.01, 10.51 p. 10, ay trans. leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 7.16, 00, 5.00 a.m. iday trains leave at 8.56, **11.21 a. m.i F.16**, 3.50, 8.60 p. m. r Albany, Suratoga, Montreal, Boston, New and points, etc., 7.00 a. m.i 4.33 p. m.

Prailand points, etc., 7.00 a. m.1 4.33 p. m. (daty).
For Lake Lodore, Waymart and Bonesdale, 7.22, 11.00 a. m.; 3.51, 6.15 p. m.
Sunday trains leave for Lake Lodore, Waymart and Bonesdale at 9.30 a. m.; 1.20, 1.45 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbendale from Wilker-Barre and Scination as follows: 6.56, 8.37, 9.39, 10.50 a. m.; 12.07, 2.08, 3.21, 4.28, 6.08, 7.00, 8.34, 9.51, 11.57 p. m.; L538 a. m.; Sunday trains arrive at 9.37 a. m.; 12.10, 3.25, 4.28, n.29, 11.30 p. m.
Trains arrive daily from Albany at 3.46 and 9.58 p. m.; and on Sanday at 2.30 p. m.
Trains arrive at 0.517 a. m.; 12.10, 3.25, 4.28, n.29, 11.30 p. m.
Trains arrive for Honesdale and Waymart daily at 8.43 a. m.; 12.46, 4.16, 6.47 p. m.
Sunday trains arrive at Carbendale from Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale and Yaab p. m.

## Lodore, Waym New York, Ontario and Western.

June 23, 1991.

Trains leave Carbondale for Scienton at 7.09, 10.01 a.m., 4.00 p.m. Sunday trains at 7.00 a.m.; 6.00 p.m. Trains leave Carbondale for points north at 11.10 a.m.; 4.41 p.m. On Sundar at 9.10 a.m. Trains leaving at 11.10 a.m. werk days and 9.10 a.m. Sunday trains connections for New York, Cornwall, cr.

a. m. Sunday make connections for New York, Conwall, etc. Trains artist from Sciention at 11:10 a. m.; 4.44 6.46 p. m.; from points north, 10:00 a. m.; 4.00 p. m. Sundays from Sciention at 0.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.; from Codosia at 6.05 p. m.

#### Erie Railroad.

June 24, 1991.

Trains leave city station, Cathondale, daily (except Sandar) at 7.00 a.m. and 4.33 p.m. for Brandt and Nineveh; at 9.33 a.m., daily tex-cepting Sundary, for Binghamton, making con-nections for New York city and Buffalo, and at m. for Susquehanna, making connection Sin by the points, Sinday trains at 9.15 a. m. for Susquebanna, Sunday trains at 9.15 a. m. for Susquebanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with

Trains atrive at 8.53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. Sundays at 8.53 a. m.

# **AN 8-HOUR DAY** SAYS MR. MITCHELL

In His Address at Forest City the President of United Mine Workers Advises the Miners to Secure This, Peaceably, but if Not Peaceably, at Any Rate-Details of the Labor Demonstration in the Town at the End of Valley.

John Mitchell, presidenti of the Mine Workers of America, United made the most significant statement of any he has uttered on the mining sltuation during his present visit to this not been one great strike where the majority were organized." He then resection when he declared, in Forest City vesterday asternoon, that he would advise the men to secure an cight-hour day in the spring. "I will tell you," said Mr. Mitchell,

in leading up to the important statement, "what I intend to advise the miners to do. I intend to advise them to secure an eight-haur day, peaceably if they can, but to sceure it at any rate."

occusion for the address in which the mine workers leader made to reason out the troubles that are this statement of what would be an likely to occur, and thus avert a strike, important part of the demands for We will never strike if we get what is coming year, was the Labor day demonstration which the locals of the upper end of the valley arranged in onor of Mr. Mitchell's visit to the bustling borough of Forest City. This himself on record as being opposed to was his first visit there, and arrangements were accordingly made to make it a fitting and memorable one. The miners succeeded in their efforts.

Maxey, the chairman of the afternoon. by conditions, which they cannot control, to send their little ones to the Mr. Maxey is a clever young man breaker, but again there are times whose ability is sure to win a spienwhen they can be kept at home. I did career for him. Mr. Maxey grew eloquent in his inwould advise you that the boy who

cannot read or write is in no position troduction, likening the great industrial battle to the battles that have to guard himself. I know what the experience is to acquire an education been fought for centuries between the after the years you have spent in the different nations. The principles nave mines. I was one of the boys who was ever been the same, and today we have sent to the mines when he was ten another Napoleon, he said, in the inyears old, and I don't want to see other dustrial army, in the person of Presi-

boys do the same. dent Mitchell, of the mine workers. "In closing, I would ask you to give There were two speakers before Mr. the companies all you agreed to, but Mitchell, President Nichols, of District see that you receive all they agreed to No. 1: Paul Pulaski, who spoke in Polish. Nearly all of Mr. Nichols' talk give you." At the conclusion of the address, was a glowing tribute to Mr. Mitchell 'hairman Maxey presented Mr. Mitchand his successful leadership in the ell with a large bouquet of handsome late movements. He referred to Mr. roses that were sent to the platform Mitchell as "the general in the labor by George Prokopovits, of Olyphant. army; the leader who planned and carried to its successful end the great-

Mr. Mitchell remained in Carbondale est movement ever made for the emancipation of the workingmen." The last night at the Harrison house, Today he will be at Throop, and on Sunday or Monday he will leave for the strike plans, he continued, were well Schuvlkill region. laid; they were not a flash in the pan. Considerable interest attaches to Dr. They were the outcome of the good valt's coming, for he is the son of

judgment of our leader, our president, a former pastor of the church. His who is greater in the eyes of the an father was Rev. William Wyatt, who thracite miners and holds a warmer was located here in 1852. During the place in their hearts than ever. time that spiritualism ran rampant,

Speaking of the grievances of the Rev. Mr. Wyatt took a decided stand niners. Mr. Nichols advised to arbltrate them if possible, but first be sure they are grievances. It is easier to effect a settlement before than after a strike; but if you are sure you are right, don't allow any niember to be

held in the highest respect and reveronce to this day by those who had a set aside or unfairly dealt with. kn Mr. Mitchell arose from the Morris Dr. Wyatt is a worthy successor to chair in which he was seated and took his father in the ministry. He has had his stand on the front of the platform. amidst the hurras and shouts of the teristics and sterling traits, which will throng, which lasted for some little

a the organization. At the time of

that strike less than 6 per cent, of the

men were in the union and only 8,009

out of 122,000 were in good standing.

sion that trades unions are a disturb

ng factor in an industrial community;

that they stand for strife and strike

or turmoil, instead of peace and tran-

quility and harmony. Every student of

industrial affairs will agree that there

are less strikes in an organized local-

ity; and history proves that there has

peated the statement that if the men

were fully organized there would have

Workers," said Mr. Mitchell, "is to

"The purpose of the United Mine

been no strike.

"There was a popular misapprehen-

him. He is an eloquent speaker, and He prefaced his talk with a complithe announcement of his coming will ment to Forest City, which, according to his advisers, had no miner who was he a grateful assurance to a multitude of persons in Carbondale who will be not in the mine workers. "If this be true," he said, "then Forest City is the vious to hear him.

There will be special music at both only place where this condition preservices. The selections will re-echo vails; which is to the great credit of the spirit of the church on this extrathe town. If this condition prevailed ordinary occasion and, under the direcall through the great anthracite region, tion of W. D. Evans, the exceptional here would have been no necessity to merit of the jubilee programme will be strike last fall. The operators would sustained. iot dare to go against the United Mine Workers, had every workingman beer

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equinst this doctrine; he made a spir

ited i.chi and his efforts were so con-

spicyous and so blessed with success

that they won for him a name that is

wledge of the man of those days.

insmitted to him the same charac-

revealed by being brought close to

of the First Methodist Church to Be Celebrated on Sunday-Rev. Dr. Wyatt of Huntington, N. Y., to Preach at Morning and Evening Services-Special Music-The Programme of the Day.

The seventy-third aniversary of the buganization of the First Methodist hands of the Archbald boys, burch will be observed tomorrow at game will be a thoroughly inter that sacred edifice, with services and eremonies befitting the signal event. by hundreds of people throughout the The occasion is relatively as importkeep peace and harmony: to establish

relations between the operators and the and the zealous and energetic pastor, the occasion of the closing of the exworkingmen; to meet once a year, as Rev. A. F. Chaffee, and the members | cursion season next Sunday, is true of the bituminous regions, of his flock are greatly stirred up in

ing, however, to shoot the dog if it OLYPHANT could be shown that the animal was responsible for the injured hand that Council met in special session on

Cavison is carrying around, wrapped in antiseptic-soaked bandages. When Thursday evening, with all members present. Ex-Tax Collector Hoban was Sanitary Policeman Moffitt, who was present, and informed council that he asked to kill the dog, learned these was making every effort to close up his accounts with the borough. Or facts he decided to postpone the dog motion of Mr. Nealon, he was granted an extension of six months' time in OBITUARY. which to bring in a final report. It was reported that the proposition made by ex-Treasurer Lavin, in regard to his WILLIAM DAVIS died at his home unsettled accounts, was acceptable to the Delaware and Hudson company. n Belmont street, above Drummond avenue, Thursday morning. He was taken sick last April and had been unand that the matter would be adjusted at once. The borough attorney was able to work since. Dropsy was the authorized to oppose the mandamus Mr. Davis was born in Wales, twenproceedings which will be argued in 4y-eight years ago last December, but court on Monday. Mr. Nealon stated that the men employed on the streets he lived in this country since his in-

were unable to get their orders cashed fancy. He came to Carbondale from Miners' Mills two years ago and since by the treasurer, and suggested that the finance committee await on that then had won many warm friends. officer and ascertain the reason of his Deceased is survived by a wife; two action. The street committee was dihildren, Earl and Frank; a father. who is in Montana; one sister, Mrs. Rachel Thomas, of Miners' Mills, and rected to consult the civil engineer regarding the sidewalk grades, as the ordinance recently passed by council one brother, Zachariah, of Wilkeshad been signed by Burgess Manning. Barre. The funeral will be held this Adjourned to meet Monday evening. (Saturday) afternoon. At 2 o'clock lev, A. F. Chaffee, of the First Metho-The congregation of the Grassy Island Methodist Episcopal church will dist church, will hold services at the hold a lawn social on the lawn of Mrs. house, after which burial will be in Vessey, Monday evening.

Stetson's "L'ncle Tom's Cabin" will EVAN WILLIAMS, the popular Delie the opening attraction at the Father Mathew opera house on Friday evenaware and Hudson engineer, whose spine was broken by being thrown ing, September 13.

Merwin, the infant son of Mr. and from a caboose, his chin being caught Mrs. John Brooks, died on Thursday under a guide wire while passing the evening. The funeral will be held to Coalbrook breaker, died at Emergency hospital on Thursday night. Mr. Wil morrow afternoon, with interment in nion cemetery. liams' wife and daughter, who lived in

Miss Annie Dougher, of Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of Miss Sallie Chicago, were with him when he passed O'Malley. Mr. Williams was born in Wyoming

William Reese is seriously ill at his county, a short distance from Tunknome on Hill street. H

Misses Julia and Katie Best have recame to this city about twenty-five urned home, after spending the week years ago and had been here continuat Easton. ously since. He was one of the most

Mrs. A. K. Shaw and son, Robert, of Blakely, are visiting friends at Kingston, N. Y. erhood. It was his intention to aban-

The Monday dancing class will conduct their weekly social on Monday evening.

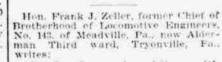
PECKVILLE.

The funeral services will be conducted Presbyterian church, Rev. S. H this evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Mun-Moon, D. D., pastor, Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Parkhurst, of Elkland, Pa., may ley's, on Church street, by Rev. A. F. Chaffee, pastor of the First Methodist The body will be taken on be expected to assist in the singing. man the 11.21 train Sunday to Tunkhannock, All welcome.

The following notice has been sent he First ward Republicans: The an-That Game with Archbald. nual convention of Republican clubs of the state of Pennsylvania will be Peruna and it kept him well. I have Much interest has been created among held in Scranton during this month. tried it and found that it not only base ball enthusiasts over the proposed game between the Crescents and Nearly every town in the State where cured me, but that taking Peruna octhe Archbald Sunsets at Lake Lodore the Republican party is predominate casionally, especially in bad weather. all be represented at the convention. keeps me from catching cold. on the 8th inst. In the first game with this club at Alumni park, a few weeks It is fitting that so strong a town as seems to throw all sickness out of ago, our home nine was defeated by Pa kville should be represented at the system and I would not be withsome serious errors and this fact gives this convention, and with this object out it."-F. J. Zeller. Tuesday evening. September 10, at the hose house, for the purpose of orrise for considrable speculation as to in view a meeting will be held on the outcome of the next contest with Archbald. It can truthfully be said that ganizing a Republican club and electthe Sunsets was the strongest team that the Crescents went up against in ing delegates to this convention. You long time, and we feel confident that are earnestly invited to attend this

Manager Fox will not, especially at the dose of the season, permit his club to suffer defeat a second time at the The game will be a thoroughly interesting one, and will no double be witnessed row at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morn-by hundreds of people throughout the ing subject, "Souls in Prison." Evenregion. The Mozart band will also ening subject, "The Sun an Emblem of ant as the golden jubilee of the city, liven things at the popular resort on God.' All are welcome,

DALTON.



"I suffered a number of times with severe colds and was laid up repeat-It

often summer colds prove fatal. They are always dangerous A cold is the beginning of catarrh. It

are earnestly invited to attend this meeting. Meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m., and speakers of pominence will be pesent. Committee, Peckville Baptist church, Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor, Services tomor-row at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mornfact. The poor and rich alike use and

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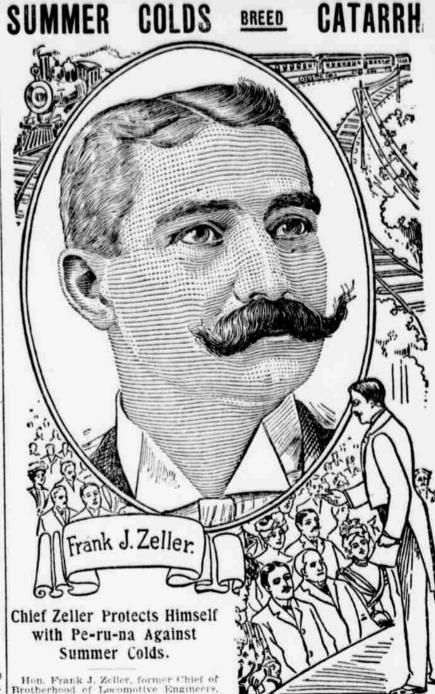
JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jerniya berough council held their regu-

naturated to propise a stat neur and draw legal ordinance for the usage of \$1.00 M

the catico accendulate united th

ounty. Tenu, writes: an as strong as ever "I am glad to have the pleasure of and can do as good a save in our country, and with your medicine I could not lie down



BREED

riends all said that I had consump-ion, and that I would not live long. "I commenced taking Peruna and he-I had taken the first bottle I could e that my cough was better, and ben I had taken six bottles I was a cil man. When I began with Peruna only weighed 120 pounds and now 1

igh 150 pounds, and cannot say too nuch for Peruna. I shall be glad to answer any letters inquiry to anyone at any time."-

James Utley. Mr. S. C. Burgin, Bryant, Douglass county, Mo. writes: "I had catarrh of the head, throat

and stomach 1 suffered from the effects of it 1t would start in my stomach and run up my spine into my head and neck, and my stomach would cramp and draw together, and my head

man's pamphlets and saw Peruna recrecommend it. A back of testimonials in the exact words of the writer sont to any address free of charge by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, Mr. James Utley, Camden, Benton ommended, and 1 purchased some and began to take it, and from the very start I commenced to improve. When am as strong as ever and weigh 160 telling the world what Peruna has done for me. I was taken sick last April, and had three of the best dectors we ave in our country, and they did me ut little good if any. When I began th your medicine I could not be down at night, my cough was so had. My targh remedy and that is Peruna,

An Important Event in the History

was a flattering reception that Mr. Mitchell was given, one which he appreciated in that carnest manner characteristic of him.

It was a big day in the career of Forest City and the biggest day in the history of the labor organizations of the place. It was practically a holiday. The day was wholly given over to the cause of labor, and the saloons and drug stores were the only places that remained open. The stores and residences were bedecked with flags, and Main street for the entire distance was a big picture of the na tional colors. The locals of Vandling and Simpson took part in the demonstration.

In the procession there were nearly a thousand men and two musical organizations, the Forest City brass band and the Forest City Fife and icy that won the fight, the knowledge Drum corps.

J. D. Jones was grand marshal of the day. The procession was headed winning also. This rekindled fire of by Chief of Police Patrick Dearie and love for better conditions; it quick-High Constable Jacob Kretchie. The grand marshal's aids followed. All God Almighty the anthravite miners were mounted. In the line of car, are free.' riages that followed were the guests

of the day, the locals' officers, the bor-Mitchell made the admission that the ough councilmen, school directors, and eight-hour day proposition would he the like. given a forward place in the repre-

President Mitchell, District President Nichols, Dr. Dwyer, the burgess, and George Maxey ocupied the first carriage. In the carriages that folminers.

lowed were Edward McKay, of Mc-Keepport, national executive board; Henry Collins, of Carbondale: Vice grievances; the miners have not all President Paul Pulaski, of District No. 9; Adam Rescavage, Plymouth; together, we will be organized to make Jamest Clark, president Local 1035; another forward move. I will tell you Samuel May, president Local 1699; J. Weldrick, borough treasurer; Peter Gillespie, president of councils; Coun- citedly earnest. "I will tell you what cilmen Dennis Fallon, Michael Keantz, I'll advise you to do, to secure peace-J. J. Dearie, Michael Kane, P. J. Hag- ably, if you can, the eight-hour day, gerty; School Directors John Murray, but if not peaceably, then at any rate. T. P. McCormack, Bernard Fallon, Levi Decker, Patrick Cleary, W. M. Swartz: members of the Barbers' un- which would seem to indicate that the ion delegates.

The procession, which contained popular chord in the judgment he exabout 4,000 enthusiastic marchers, pressed. men who were glad to do honor to the leader who led them in the fight of cussion of the eight-hour day propolast year, was made up of Federal un- sition. He pointed out the experience ion \$836, Locals 1935, 1689, 1700, Forest of trades unions that wages were never City; 61, of Vandling, and 1656, Rich- permanently high until the hours of mondale. labor decreased. He suggested that it

After the parade the mass meeting took place in front of the new public at the southern and of the thracite, region than to work 185 days, town. There were fully 3.660 persons as at present, leaving 115 days unin front and about the speakers' stand worked, on which the miners would be when Dr. Dwyer, the burgess of For- prevented from working, even if they est City, warmly welcomed the guests and extended the town's hospitality fought for the eight-hour day for over to them. He also introduced George

## LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller aff.r using Allen's Post-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the sizes. It makes tight or new shoes feel casy, gives metant, relief to eggme and bunches. It's the greatest comparto come and controls. It's the greatest control, discovery of the age. Curses and provents swedien, feet, blisters, callous and some spot. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain one for sweating, lest, sching feet. At all dragatists and shoe stores, its. Trial package FREE by math Address, Al-ie S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

where both parties sit down at a table notion of what will he spicuous day in the annals of the hurch We will never strike if we get what is While the anniversary of itself will just, but if we are not justly treated. be an event, yet what is surely more

then we will strike." interesting and of even greater import-Mr. Mitchell took up the idea of more is the expectation to have the compulsory arbitration and placed church wholly free of debt on the evening of the anniversary. It is expected it. He even called upon his hearers, that the papers that tell of the pecunwith great earnestness, to oppose the ary obligations of the church will be scheme, which he said, was neither lestroyed at this service, their destrueplausible nor practical. ion going to make a spectacle that "It is your duty, as citizens," he ex-

"The strike, it is true, did not re-

they are entitled to, but, by standing

what I will advise you to do," ex-

so destred.

dress all wrongs; there are still some

all be a realization of the labors and claimed with force, "to stand firm hopes of the past two years. Two against any law to compel arbitration. wars ago, when the church celebrated You cannot make the law effective ts seventy-first anniversary, the conwithout penalties, and have you money gregation launced its plan to wipe out to pay the fines that may be imposed he obligations that followed from the by reason of not keeping to the decisrection of the beautiful and imposing ion of the board? Can Labor pay fines? house of worship, a sacred edifice that I guess not! The chances would be is the object of the admiration of visithat Labor would have to go to jail. ors to the town, and which is of the The scheme is not practical under a highest credit to the church's worfree government, and shall not be tolshippers. The plan was happily sucerated by workingmen who are free. ssful and now the members and their "Labor has often voluntarily offered beloved pastor will have occasion to to arbitrate; but there are times when

felicitate and jubilate, as well, for this I refused to arbitrate. I refused to aris an achievement that justifies and bitrate with Markle, and would refuse alls for a jubilation. In the felicitaagain. I would rather have seen Lacktions that the occasion will give rise to, the members of the various awanna and Wyoming valley miners defeated than to have the Schuylkill churches of the city will be certain to miners non-victorious. It was this polshare. The speaker of the occasion will be among the men that one side or one Rev. A. H. Wyatt, D. D., of Hunting-

locality couldn't win without the other ton, N. Y., who will deliver the sermon at the morning and evening service. ened the desire to be free, and thank The musical programme is as fol-

lows: MORNING. It was at this juncture that Mr: Organ-Processional, "Grand Cho sentations at the looked for conference EVENING. in the spring; then if there he no conference, among the demands of the

Postlude, "Gloria" ..... Mozart Voluntary-Anthem,"Send Out Thy Hymn 12. Creed. Prayer. Anthem.

Psalm,"Seek ye the Lord", F. W. Perry Gloria, Notices, Collection, Anthem, "Great and Marvelous"

claimed Mr. Mitchell, as he grew ex-Farmer. Hymn 511. Sermon. Hymn 143. Benediction. Hymn 68. Creed. Prayer. Anthem. "The Radiant Morn Hath There was a wild storm of cheers Passed Away" ... H. H. Woodworth over this expression of Mr. Mitchell's, Gloria, Lesson, Notices, Collection, Anthem, "The King of Love, My mine workers' president had struck a

Hymn 656. Benediction. Mr. Mitchell then went into a dis-

# DID THE DOG BITE?

Conflicting Stories About the Disas-

#### ter to One Michael Cavison. Michael Cavison, who lives in the

would be better to equally divide the working days of the miners in the an-Dundaff section of the town, met with disaster on Wednesday. His right hand was cut or torn or bitten, bitten he declares, by a dog, though the ownof the canine says no. The question The bluminous miners Who is right? Cavison avers that he was getting drink at the house of ex-Chief of

thirty years, but since 1898, when sucessful, their wages have increased Pollee Barrett on Wednesday evening, very year and last year increased \$30.when the big dog of the latter jumped 000,000. You, men who dig hard coal, at him and chewed his right hand must reduce your hours of working. until he yelled with pain. He exhibits Mr. Mitchell concluded his address

with an urgent appeal for the breaker chewing and also weat to Emergency boy, that he might be released from hospital to have it dressed. andage and sent to school, where he The owner of the deg peak-poohed belongs. "God never intended," raid he, the idea that Cavison was bitten and wthat children should go to the breaker

Columbias Nominate Officers.

The Columbia Hose company has nominated the following officers: President, J. F. Boylan; secretary, P. F. Moran and Will Fitzpatrick; treasurer, M. J. Horan; foreman, John Loftus and Edward Healy; assistant forenan, J. J. Brennan; trustees, John E. Brown, John Nealon, James Lavery and Michael Cardon; driver, E. J. Neary; assistant driver, Thomas Moran; musician, James Lavery,

### Sunday Excursions to Cesse.

The Sunday excursions to Lake Loore will cease tomorrow. The last Sunday at the lake can be well spent. for the Mozart band from here will be seated on the steam launch to provide the latest music. Caterer Gorman will have an abundance of choice refreshments to serve those whose appetites will be sharpened by the stay among the health-laden breezes from the lake and grove,

#### St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

South Church street, F. Ehinger, pastor. Fourteenth Sunday in Trinity. Sabbath school, 9,20 a. m.; Services, 19.39 a. m. Subject of sermon on the gospel for the Sunday, "Thankful and l'athankful." After closing, a meeting of the voting members will take

place, and in the afternoon, in the church, a council meeting, at 2.30. Rev. Zizelmann, of Scranton, has assured us he will be present.

#### Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Carbondale, Pa., postoffice Aug. 6, 1901, for persons unknown; H. B. Brittel, Fred Darling, T. F. Calligan, Bert Giles, J. Healey, John Horn, Fred Lehman, A R. Taylor, Albert Wescott, W. F Wright, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. J. H Healey, Mrs. J. D. LaBar, Mrs. Lillian Mulford, Mary Ann Mills, Miss Mar-garet Heenan, Miss Lizzie Walch, J. H. Thomas, P. M.

#### The Crescents and Sunsets.

The crack Crescents and the best Archbald, the Sunsets, will team battle at Lake Lodore Sept. 8, and will undoubledly attract a great throng for there is the keenest rivalry between the teams and the rooters from. both towns.

#### To Attend Funeral.

Carbondale lodge of Masons, No. 249. is requested to meet this evening in the lodge rooms at 7.30 and tomorrow morning at \$.50 to make arrangements for the funeral of the late Evan Williams.

#### Sold His Property.

John Eaton, for many years with the Delawars and Hudson company. has sold his property on Dixon Hill, and will go to Scranton the latter part of Sentember.

#### THE PASSING THRONG.

Miss Rena Wagner, of Starrucca, and until he yelled with pain. He exhibits Miss Charlotte Muir, of Honesdale, the hand as evidence of the dog's have returned to their homes, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stophons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMichael have returned to their home in Port Jervis. suggested that the latter net his dis- after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Int ten years of age. Many are forced | aster in some other way. He was will- | John Milligan, on Gilbert street

Mrs. William Von Storch and daughter, Nettie, spent Thursday in Scranton.

About \$15 was realized from the sunper in the Methodist church last Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance.

At the Baptist church on Sunday vening, the pastor will give a description of sights and scenes in historic Lexington and Concord, places where the first blood for American liberty was shed and which he recently visited.

J. T. Evans and family has been visiting his brother, John Evans, near South Gibson, for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Finn, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Snyder and children and F. H. Greene attended the reunion of the Greene family at Clifford on Thursday of last week.

Mes. D. Elsinger and Miaco Bessle Emery, Ros Lynch and Gravis Myers are at the Pau American A telephone company, which has been nee, Mr. Warnick gave an address to putting a new line of wires through rights of Multia last Similar evening. It wa this place, has been very free in the appropriate as well as inspiring and there appreciated to the society. Mr. Floyd Lear mutilation of trees along the line of its poles. A lady who resides in this place and who is much interested in the care usual entertaining to antice. Mr. A. G. Twinning is complexed by Mr. 1. W. Yong, while this sen, Edward Young, is contained in the basis with fillows, Mr. J. E. Tinkham and family, of Dalloc, of trees, has written to a state official of forests about this misdemeaner of the employes of the telephone com-

pany, and is informed that they have moved into rooms at the Masonia wall with they can secure more suitable accommodations. placed themselves liable to severe pun-Ishment. This should be a warning. and in the future such acts as this company's employes are guilty of should not be repeated.

# MOSCOW.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wells were in Scranton Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DePew enter-

suggestions were made, when finally a perfor-was made and carried that the strong commute-be empowered to report and bridge and alley tained the following guests at dinner sum-itman Whisher also made a complete eming the condition of Main and Second d Monday: Mr. and Mrs. B. Hayden, of Providence; Mrs. Alice Noack and He said that a number of reddelits of daughter, of Sandwich, Ill.; Mr. S. B. above stricts were enclargered by the frequency operating of eaven. Continuing, he said that have of the residence residual or Manuster () Hayden, of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and children, of Moosic; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens and children, of Hamlinton; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Finn and children, of Elmihurst, and Mrs. P. A. Barnard, of Philadelphia.

Noack have returned to their homes in the West.

Farling mine were reasonable of point point mere Like true Land company. No. 142,253 Perk Landaer company, 81385, Martin McAndreis, 80,00, Perce, Rolly, 44,501 Frank Giber, 23, 100 of Jon-leme, David Thomas and A. Green, 72 each for andreting the horizogic boots; Chief et Police M-Guide, 845; J. R. Jones for versions as ascritzer. Miss Morgan, of Hyde Park, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biesecker, Mrs. Prior and daughters, Elizabeth and Adeline, and Mr. Henry, of Brookyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Clements. 825. Unlef of Poince McKanley was then grantic a weak's variation. The analtons report was real accepted and entered placed on file. Tay Coll-

was the guest of Miss Ruth Gardiner Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Hockenberry, of Scranon, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hornbaker Thursday.

Mrs. George Bortree entertained Miss Julie Cruser, of Montrose, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell and children were Scranton visitors Thursday.

home after a visit with friends in

eunion at Harvey's Lake Thursday. The fresh air children who have been in this vicinity for the past two weeks,

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

all a bears welcome. The or-hestra again played and then logan the principal number of the evening, a hurlescore entitled "The Austent Or-der of Hercules," in which a candidate size Fork state, where his wife preceded him some ime ago. They will return home in the near adopted and the whole service of the order

i., formerly pastor of the Methodiat Episcopal nurch at this place, has been spending the week former parishioners. Ross is unable to work, en account Mr. B. C.

was as follows: Highly Blostrious Hiankadink Mrs. Rice and doughter, of Dalton, are occupy David Jephins: Laird of Walhalta, Samuel Ten ng the pleasant flat over the familiar alone. Mr. Ward B. Parker and M. M. Hufford attend of the Strephburg fair a couple of days this ci Just and Conservations Enight, William Wil (a) Just and Concentions Rengin, Witham With hams, Grand and Mighty Executioner, Johnson Rennett, July Preseminent Prime Counsellar, Rennett, 3.0. week, Mr. Charles Lee, jr., of semiltraulte, had a thomb nearly latter off by a variant multi-ou-Friday and came to Clark's Semant to service lounas Wignalls Castodian of Disputches, Harry Languiani Quartermaster, Edward Maynard; Marthat, F. I., Depewy Principal Musician, Samue Griffithan semilaria, Price Davis and William Cud-lip. As the candidate, Thomas M. Davis mans Friday and came to Clove S which blackness, Mrs. Toda and two droughters, who have been the guests of Mr, and Mrs. B. W. Woodworth, of Samuit Park, for several dars, retinned to their forms in Tarrytown, N. Y. decided hit and the whole affair was work longhable. At the conclusion of the entertain-ment all were served with ice creater and barrance multitle of arrangements was composed of W. E. Davis, F. L. Depra, George Blain, Sumiel Warris and Henry Langmon, and much of the meeters of the pleasant sects, was due to their florty.

flex, and Mis, M. D. Follor returned from icon trove and eries points list evening. The Delaware and Hudson commany will pay

lare colliers employee this afternoon. John Mason, of Second Areet, who has been eroughy if for a number of weeks, was taken o the Modicos formers at hespital at Pioloid.

stenday. He was accompanied by his acti-

plus vertexists, the way accompanies by its way in hav, Connections Rawling, Miss State Bartler, of Mount Olive, III., and Miss Ulla Primue, of Mount City, III., who have been spending who time with Bringfiel and Mit. Jones, 1 ft centerday to visit Beranton friends,

#### BLOCKED BY FLOWERS.

#### Difficulties of Keeping Navigation Open on the Nile,

The Jernyn horough exched can row that has monthly most has a first barrogic building, with only one member present. The supervisor reported that the breage and alive in the rest of BLAPS hyper stables acted in need of report Some discussion areas of a the matter and noisy The difficulties and dangers of tearing a passage through the dense masses of floating vegetation which periodically obstruct the Nile, making avigation impossible, are well described in an article in Pearson's Magazine. A free waterway has now been opened up the Nile as far as Uganda. In all fourteen blocks of the sudd, as the drifting marshes are called, have been removed, the total length of the river cleared being eighty-three miles. The netual work was done by some 750 Soudanese prisoners under the direct orders of two young officers of the British Royal navy. Whe following in an extract from a journal kept by one of them:

"Now, as to how we do it. On arriving at a block we tie up the steamin and set everything on firs, then rat down all the dead papyrus, which ison the sudd, until it roon looks like & for Avery was prosent at the mosting and made complaint of several families was set berough tax-have not been park. These families were finally ever rough field. Then this field is kug into small sections four or five virus square; the trenches are dug to about econgrated, one family beying been finited worths of econgratics and the other brooks merced from town. Attorney Multipliated was present and wa two feet under water, the sudd iself being one, two, or three feet thave water, and from six to ten inderneath. Next we put pieces of wood round our section teut up tergraph poles) fix a wire hawser round he section, shoved well down in the reaches and behind the posts, and bing two ends on the steamer. The steamer then backs astern, and eventially pulls out the section, which flots away lown stream. The wire is go on board again, the pole are recoverd, and the steamer proceeds for another section. The force and jerks which he steamer brings on the wires severallie roots of the section underneath from the others-or at least someting does!

#### A Sure Curr

"Those New York solid reformers eem to have an adminute remedy for doing away with the diorce evil." "What is the schem

"Abolishing marria"." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. C. E. Merrill is visiting friends in New Res. Charles Reynolds, of Saratoga Springs, N. yealed in actomobiling manners much for the approx

ment of all present. During the candidate's it tiation he was required to ride a gost, and both the rider and the gost did their part to perfecof an ankle, which was severely sprained recently. Hen and provoked roars of laughter. The

and the cuttor incompanies to Heighton "Amotiva," being a companies by Heighton orderstra. An excellent address was from deliv-ered by Joint Amotion, one of the claim sound matters, whose efforts were most pleasure. He returned to their homes in New York city yesterday. was followed by a selection to the orthestic and another address was then made by Chitran-W. P. Davis, who, on behalf of the bolgs, he

of bonds for the phyrone of tabling may for with standing bonds. No further business being transusted, the meeting adjourned. The await of killerty longs, No. 189, Keligerof Pythine, held in assumpty hall that eventing was attention by over tops toppered lengths an here help framels. The world was question at Syllack by Charlenson W. E. Davis, or where e

Thornhurst.

Miss Valedia Wilbur has returned

O. E. Vaughan attended the soldiers'

Miss Helen Williams, of Elmhurst,

communication danger, and the streats a discred a fair borough of derivation its wave finally of adapt that the eventuary to instructed to root the Traction company, domaining them to pair and plank their tracks of trackable flagb. The matter concerning the condition of mants an holds Main and account streets we in the hands of the street volumentics. The lowing fells, were read and ordered point; der-

Mr. S. B. Hayden and Mrs. Alice