THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1901.

day, took three straight heats in the

2.27 class, with a record of 2.23%; Nilo,

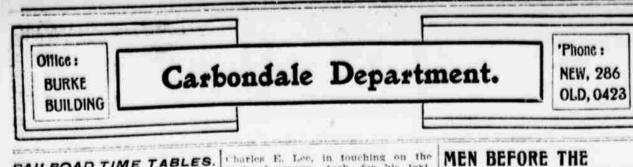
which was second in the races Thursday at Wallsville; and Time Wonder,

GIVEN A CHAIR.

followed this delightful incident.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

June 5, 1991.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station as follows: For Seranton and Wilkes-Barre-6.06, 7.04, 8.09, 0.01, 10.01, 11.01 a m.; 12.40, 1.43, 2.34, 2.30, 3.06, 7.64, 10.01, 10.51 p. m. Samaday trains leave at 8.30, 11.01 a. m.; 1.16_4 2.46, 5.30, 8.00 p. m. For Abase

For Albony, Soratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7,00 a. m.; 4 an p. m. (doily).

(daily): For Lake Ladore, Waymart and Honesdale, 7.27, 11 (3) a. m. (2,5), 6.13 p. m.
Sunday train leave for Lake Lotter, Waymart and Honesdale at 0.26 a. m., 1.26, 1.7 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carlondale from Witheseffarreand Scianton as follows: 6.56, 8.57, 9.20, 10.50
m. (12.47, 2.00, 3.25, 1.28, 0.08, 7.04, 8.34, 9.34, 11.57 p. m.; 12.47, 2.00, 3.26, 12.8, 0.08, 7.04, 8.34, 9.34, 11.57 p. m.; 1.61 m. m.; 10.37 a. m.; 12.10, 3.25, 4.38, 6.39, 11.50 p. 3.55, 4.38, 6.37, 12.09, 3.55, 4.38, 6.39, 12.00, 3.55, 4.38, 6.39, 11.50 p. 3.55, 4.38, 6.29, 11.50 p. 40. d. stirment.

Similar trains arrive at 9.37 a. m.; 12,19, 3.35, 4.35, 6.25, 11,30 p. m. Trains arrive daily from Albany at 3.46 and 5.56 p. m.; and on Similar at 2.50 p. m. Trains arrive from biomedule and Waymari, daily at 8.16 a. m.; 12 k, 4.16, 6.17 p. m. Simday trains arrive at Carbondale from take Loders, Waymart and Honesdale at 12.15, 4.16 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

June 23, 1984. Trains leave Carbonilale for Scranton at 7.00.

a m. ; 100 p. m. a m. ; 100 p. m. day trains at 7.00 a. m. ; 0.00 p. m. day trains. At 7.00 a. m. ; 0.00 p. m. Trains leave Carlsondale for profits morth at 11.19 a. m. 1.44 p. m. On Sandar at 0.10 a. m. Trains braving at 11.10 a. m. work does and 0.10 a. m. Sonday make connections for New Yorks Cornwall, ed. rams arrest from Scranton at 11.10 a. m : 1.11

6.45 p. m.; from noints north, 10.00 s. m. 1.0 p. m. Sundays from Sciention at 0.10 s. m. and 7.45 p. m.; from Calesia at 0.05 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1991. June 23, 1991 Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily few-eps fondary of 700 a m and 6,21 n m. 109 Brandt and Ninevila, at 9,31 a m. daily few repting Sandaya, for Boghamton, making con-nections for New York ette and Buffalo, and a 6 to p. m. for Susquenama, making connection for sustern points. Sanday trains at 9.45 a, m. for Susquenama, with western connections, and 6.17 p. m., with some connections.

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Trains arrive at 8.54 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.

THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH

The Subject of Resolutions by Court Lily, No. 50, Foresters of America. Pastors of the City Churches Touch on the Sorrowful Tragedy at Sabbath Services-The Pith of Their Talks.

The sorrowful tragedy of our nution occupied a place in sermons of the day in the churches of the city yesterday, when touching culogies were delivered hs the pustors,

The mournful happening was also taken up by one of the leading fra-te-ma' societies of the city. Court Lify, No. 50, Foresters of America, at its meeting on Saturday, and made the subject of the following resolutions, which incidentally, are the first to be adopted by an organization in this community. The resolutions read:

Resolutions of completion on the mostly of Pla-Ment William McKinley, by Court Lib., No. 59, Foresters of America, of Carbonelale, Ca., adopt of Sept. 14, 1960. Whereas, It has, through the daily press, com

to our knowledge that our well belowed chief executive and president of our country. How William McKinley, this meeting yielded up the late for the foul and damnable act of an assass has rendering how our third martyr president

national sorrow, took for his text, Thy glory, O Israel, is slain upon thy high places. How are the mighty fallen, II Samuel, i: 19. After elaborting on the high position as a statesman and the beautiful Christian character of the president, the speaker

There should by higher respect for an chedlence to law, There is great need to infuse in every

individual, young and old, native and foreign, the knowledge that liberty ads where neighbors' rights begin. The country should humbly rep at

before that of national sins under this

At the Methodist Church. The sources appearance of the ititerior of the Methodist church, which once of this flying pleasure couch and was heavily draped in black, kept he- as he whisks along over the city the congregation the tragic fact streets, the fog-horn heralding his that the nation was lamenting and coming, he adds quite a metropolitan air to our town. neurning.

At the evening service the pastor. Rev. A. F. Chaffee, spoke with feeling and force on the value of a life such s was led by the one whose death has lepressed the whole nation, which loved him so:

"Pre-eminently a Man of God." "He was preseminently a man of

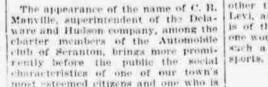
This was the conviction exlout." pressed by Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer in and his inherent tendencies have been his sermon on President McKinley at fully developed by his technical trainthe morning service in Trinity Episcos ing and his ripe experience. After he pal church. The congregation was a became superintendent he took up the large one, and there was reflected in study of telegraphy and is an expert the reversal bearing of the worships operator. The incident is not importal grief over the nations.

sopular characteristics he was pres ville. nimently a man of God."

magoguer. Quaker meeting houses, rectorate of the Delaware and Hudson nd lofty eath-drais all over the world, company have in Mr. Manville's ad-The value of such a life is absolutely ministration. He knows his division estimable. All the skeptics, agnostics, thoroughly, every switch and every foot id atheists in the land cannot answer of it; he knows the rolling stock and the argument presented by the cours all other property, and all the moveagrous, consistent, Christian life of the monts of all the trains are under his late president of the United States, We command. How well be directs them mourn his loss, but we thank God for is evidenced by the enviable reputa-the life that he lived, the example he they which the Delaware and Hudson set, and the influence he has left be- road has for rafety and for running hind him.

At St. Rose Church.

AU St. Rose church, Rev. Walter Gorman, at the 8 o'clock mass, dwelt briefly on the loss that the country sustained in the death of President McKinley. He spoke of the universal serrow and grief, and alluded to how the news was received at the Valican; how the pope, when the sad intelligence was conveyed to him, took himself to prayer, spending an hour in a memento of the beloved ruler, of whom the American people were bereft.



PUBLIC EYE

completions in the smart social set of the city's life. Mr. Manville is an argient mobilist. Delightful Incident of Meeting of

which is true of all the social pleasures o which he turns after the toil and close confinement of his actuous duties in the superintendent's chair. He is quite skilled and expert in the guid-

superintendent Manville and Mr Horney G. Young, general manager of the Delaware and Hudson road, are both natives of Honesdale. As boys they grew up together, were educated together at the Troy Polytechnic instiute, and by rapid progression after being graduated from that institution

they mounted to their present responsible positions. Mr. Manville was been a railreader

vination of the man to master his During his feeling references to the business in all its branches. There is nartyped president, Rev. Mr. Sawyer and perhaps in all the country a divis-"William McKinley was not ion superintendent of a railroad who simply a great statesman of great ins is invested with more power in his own tellect, not simply a man of many particular territory than is Mr. Man-From Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth to Ninevah and over to Hones-It is to William McKinley as a man cale, his authority is almost absolute of God-a faithful, fearless, holy- and this is due to no nepotism or any pearted man-that tributes of love and cognate cause, but arises from the conunise will be publication in dewish fidence which the management and di-

on schedule time. Even the old "grav-

ity." with its manifold dangers, was operated by Mr. Manville with never entasticohe. The abandonment of the "gravity." by the way, and its suby the present steam road, the based almost entirely on plans and aboutations made by Mr. Manyille, not is said to be a pronounced finansuccess. Rumor has it, however, that a half-mile tunnel driven through mountains at a point between May-I and Carbondale, would bring a

riad near Swackhammer's and Manyille is said to contemplate Mr. usly advising his company to drive be tunnel. The tremendous economy

Anter and a state of the state P. Burke for the past two weeks, remark of 2.24% at Norwich, N. T., last wesk, winning in the 2.35 class; there turned home vesterday. E. H. Burke left yesterday to resume is Wilkes Medium, which, on the same

Stand and the stand of the

INDUSTRIAL

Feet Thick.

LABOR UNION.

Total Lake Receipts of Anthracite

Coal Are 200,000 Below Figures

of Last Season-Delaware and

Hudson Opening the New County

A well attended meeting of the Cen-

ral Labor union was held yesterday

provision is made for the subdivision

as follows: Miscellaneous, which in-

cludes the miners, cigar makers, print-

ers, garment workers and like organi-

zations; and the allied metal trades,

The committee on demonstration re-

and building trades divisions.

the labor union into three sections

ftermoon in Carpenter's hall,

The Walk-Over Shoe

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Fall Styles Now Ready.

his studies at St. Mary's seminary at Baltimore, Md.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

which was a winner at Norwich. These The news of the death of President achievements ought to satisfy the average sportsman, but Mr. Patterson ckinley was received with profound s not easily satisfied while there's an errow and the papers on Saturday opportunity left to speed his splendid norning were much sought after. Many of the business places are draped acers, and he is ever eager for an entry, while there's chance of one. He in mourning and in all the churches is proud of his possessions, but betouching references were yesterday ves in the sportsmen's adage that n ade to the sudden and cruel fate of The best is none too good," and he is the beloved president.

Norman, the 9-year-old son of Mr. always on the lookout to purchase another that promises a racing career. and Mrs. William Merritt, of Scott, fied on Friday morning of appendici-Levi, as he is known about the town. is. The funeral took place vesterday is of that genial and jolly spirit that one would look for in a man who takes afternoon and was attended by a numsuch a keen pleasure in all kind of er of Jermyn relatives.

P. H. McGuire, of Pittsburg, secretary of the state grand lodge of the Young Men's Institute, will address the local members of the order at their neeting on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Dilmore, of Vandling, is isiting Jermyn friends. Court Lily, No. 50, Foresters of The William Walker Hose company, of Mayfield, will hold their social in America-District Deputy John J. Assembly hall on Tuesday evening. A Emmet the Recipient-Evening of large number of tickets have been disused of and the indications are that Speechmaking and Social Enjoyit will be a very enjoyable affair. There will be a pigeon sweepstake cooting match at Dunn's, North Main One of the most successful court as creet, on the 28th.

mblies in the history of Court Lily. Miss Kate O'Malley, of Scranton, is No. 50, Foresters of America, took visiting Miss Hannah Murphy, of the place on Saturday evening, when a Last Side.

moker followed the business affairs, Mrs. Thomas Bray entertained the and which was succeeded by the presemiters of her Sunday school class at entation of a Morris chair and footer home on South Main street Frirest, the gift of the members to Disday evening. The class is composed of trict Deputy John J. Emmett. The Frank Davis, J. H. Smith, Will Seysmoking of good Havanas and an imnour, Joseph Wasley, Winfield Ward, promptu programme of speechmaking Joseph Cooper, John Mason, James Penrose and Willie Buckingham. The It was after the business meeting, oung men were very enjoyably enterand the cigars went around for the tained and spent a most pleasant evenfirst time, that Alderman R. J. Delarg together. Mrs. Bray was assisted van, one of the active spirits of the in entertaining by Misses Bertha Rimorganization, opened this part of the on, Mary Spettigue, Edith Maynard, evening's pleasures, which was so great Mary Nicholson and Vinnie Wall. a surprise to Mr. Emmett that he sat Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve and laughter spent yesterday with the ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. eve. of South Second street. Hogarth's band will hold their pic-

The funeral of Olive, wife of Dr. ported that the labor day celebration at Leonard Kelley, was held yesterday af- Lake Lodore was a big social and finternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the fam-ity home on Lackawanna street. A chell, of the United Mine Workers of brief service was conducted at the America, sent in a communication rehouse after which the remains were fusing to accept the \$75 given him by taken to the Blakely Baptist church, the labor union for his address at The edifice was thronged with friends Lake Lodore for which a vote of thanks During the service the choir sang Brown O'Malley. In conclusion the

sie Pettigrew. Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, of

York. A week's mission was commenced in St. Patrick's church at the 10:30 o'clock mass yesterday morning. The services are conducted by Missionary Fathers

PECKVILLE.

Mrs. J. D. Gresson of Middletown, N

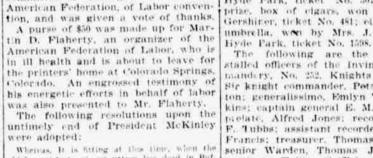
Mrs. R. H. Gresson of Montdale spent

Mrs. William Dikeman visited at

Mr. John Loomis, of the East Side,

Carbondale Friday.

Y., and Mrs. George Stone of Carbon-



The

sentitudi. John F. Tubbs. Deputy Grand Complander Sir John D. Thomas conducted the ceremonies of installation.

Nav Aug, E. McAllister: 7 p. m., Caynga, F. Thompson: 7 p. m., Caynga, M. Ginley, Pushers 6.45 a. m., Finnerty: 8 a. m., Houser: M. B. Moran: 7 p. m., Marphy, 9 p. m.,
 W. H. Bartholomew; 10 p. m., A. Widenor,
 Passenger Engines- 7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., AND LABOR Stuger; 19 a. in., Nauman; 10 a. m., Seori 7 p. m., J. J. Murray; 7:30 p. m., McGovern, Wild Cata West-a a. m., O. Randolph; 19 a. m., W. J. Moorer; 14 a. m., C. Kingsley; 2 p. m., A. E. Ketcham; 3 p. m., M. Carmody; MEETING OF THE CENTRAL m., d. H. McCann; 5 p. m., J Gahagan; p. m., P. Cavanaugh. Passed Resolutions Denouncing the NOTICE. Killing of President McKinley. Brakeman J. J. Barrett will call at trainmas

R. Castner will run 7.30 p. m., wild cat, com rencing Monday, Sept. 16.

TAYLOR.

Vein at Archbald-Coal Is Three The numerous friends of Miss Nele Moses and Morgan J. Jones will be surprised to hear of their marriage. The happy events, which has just been made Lnown, took place a few weeks ago. Both young people are well Mrs. Jones is the accomknown. ommittee on constitution and by-laws endered their report, which was plished daughter of Borough Treasadopted as read. Among the changes comes is a prominent young business can of this town. Their many friends ich them joy in their new field of They are now spending their wedding tour at the Pan-American exposition. On their return they will go housekeeping in a neatly furnished me on Main street.

Following are the prize winners at the drawing for the benefit of John Evans or Friday evening, at Weber's rink: First prize, silver watch, won v Casper Slappi, ticket No. 697; secnd prize, eight-day clock, won by Rexford Cordwell, ticket No. 1000; third wize, Welsh Bible, won by Richard wiffiths, ticket No. 1071; fourth prize, oker, won by Thomas Johns, ticket No 2163; fifth prize, fancy vest, won by Mrs. Eliza Coombs, ticket No. 121; coffee pot, won by Morgan Davis, Hyde Park, ticket No. 307; seventh prize, box of eigars, won by H. E. Gershiner, ticket No. 481; eighth prize, umbrella, wer by Mrs. J. J. Reese,

The following are the newly-installed officers of the Invincible comandery, No. 252. Knights of Malta: Sir knight commander, Peter Parrington; generalissimo, Emlyn T. Jenkins; kins; captain general E. M. Williams; scelate, Alfred Jones; recorder, John F. Tubbs: assistant recorder, John D. Francis; treasurer, Thomas Haddock; senior Warden, Thomas J. Hughes; Tallie Griffiths; trustees, John P. Griffiths, John D. Francis and

Sad intelligence was received here cesterday from Bellevue, announcing the death of William Jones, ex-sup-

me this afternoon and evening in Elm ELOVE. OLYPHANT

speechless in the beautiful chair that represented the good feelings of his associates in the court, for which he worked so zealously and faithfully, a recognition of which was shown in the Mr. Delayan, in informing Mr. Emmett how his work in behalf of the order was appreciated, said: Officers, Members and Brothers assembled: We

met here this evening to pay a tribute i repeat to one of our number, who has in th out proven himself a worthy, as well as a aroust and hard working member of the Fore ers of America. His past work has been cheer-oby and willingly done with credia to himself nd all whom it has been his pleasure to have had any dealings with, and I hope and trust that the future for our belowed brother may be right and prosperous and strewn with garland ers, and that the ties of friendship may bound more closely together between us here ith and torrect. He has proven himself to b it only an earnest worker in Forestry, but evoted son and brother, a loving husband and ind and indulgent father. My Brother, it affords my intense pleasure it

represent a committee, who in turn represen-your numerous friends and admirets, and on their whalf to measure you with this chair as a vertoken of their appreciation of the admie and problementic manner in which you have discharged the onerous and responsible duries appertaining to your position as deputy grand chief ranger of your district. Your high charintegrity and real have not only wo as este m and confidence of your friends, and a how brought into immediate contact with you with have radiated far and while, so that yo use tracked the position of deputy and per-sented your duries well, that is not only a reducto council but to the order of Porestry That you may long continue in the which you so admirably adorn is the

Blakely, are spending a week in New

rendered very feelingly by Mrs. Anna tion, and was given a vote of thanks.

pall-bearers were D. L. Berry, J. F. Jordan, John Pettigrew, T. L. Williams, John Sherman and David Coleman. Buddle, Misses Hattie Matthews, Charity Crippen. Lillian Matthews and Jes-

of the Central Labor union and the "Nearer My God to Thee" and "As-leep in Jesus." "Flee as a Bird" was American Federation, of Labor convencommittee of arrangements for the

correge proceeded to Prospect ceme-tery where interment was made. The American Federation of Labor, who is The flower bearers were Mrs. Harry his energetic efforts in behalf of labor

were adopted:

chief magistrate of our nation live dead in Buf-fale for the Central Labor union, representing the third trades unionists and workingmen and comen of Scratton and vicinity, to take sog-manne of the deep which has tuninged our be-

B. Campbell.

are conducted by Missionary Fathers from Philadelphia and will be continued every evening this week. Rey, B, F, Hainwood occupied the

and relatives of the deceased. Rev. Dr. was tendered him. Photographer F. E. Spencer, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Ferdua, of the Elite studio, presented Mr. Gendall, of Peckville, officiated, a large group pleture of the officers

Whereas, No shief exceptive that Verift: States ever left behind a cleaner of better tr and then stands to the eradit of our bries licettain, and as this is a time to sucgravity and sorrow of every local cirileo, not the time to attempt an estimate of his wort or a enlogy of his bit and closaries, the pernancy of our present grid presents the several essential in such an effort but it is most to say that under low administration which began at time when depression hencered over our count his fellow entropy about their confidence in hi administrative ability to restore order; and the confidence was not misplaced. Hts country gainer the greatest prosperity it has ever known. If 10 gave some of the greatest contributions to home librity and progress that were over mostany age or country, and won the respect and ad-mination of the world. As a citizen, soldier, state-main or executive he was a great and good man in casts station of lifes, and he has passed from earth amidst the protroundest surrow of hi countrymen and every lover of liberty.

By his denote we lose his progence, but not his cut. Abby is above with her real horse trachings or his example: and, as we must all a u cow as the curtain goes down, and how in humble admission to the will of on God, the creater and signense infer of the unit The last act, with is race course and yerse, who doeth all things well; and as a token prodving panorama and real horses, of our protoind service on this occasion. We hereby resolve that our charter be drawed

in mourning for thirty days, and that our chief anger be designated to enter into any arrange ment with other civic orders of our city to show publicly our feelings on the occasion of our late president's functal. Committee-R. J. Delevan, chairman: A. J.

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day.

NORTON-PAYNE NUPTIALS.

Wedded at Baptist Church.

Meetings of Tonight.

home at Mount Pleasant.

Vall, Jr., of this city.

Felect Council.

F. W. Nally club.

Federal union. No.7294.

own'r Men's Institute Patriotic Urder Sons of America.

Marlison, T. Battomly, Joseph Wallace, George Hobbs

IN THE CHURCHES.

At the Berean Baptist Church. There was a large morning congresation at the Berean Baptist church, and while no announcement of a specfal service had been made, it is a vellunderstood custom of the church to make suitable mention of all passing events.

On the platform a fine portrait of the president rested upon a heavily draped siony easel, with the Cuban and Porto Blean flags at either side; the pulpit desk was draped with black broadsloth, with silk American flags at rither side, while at the left there was beautiful bouquet, a contribution from the Hendrick conservatories, consisting of white garden phlox, fever forn and heliotrope. The special music ensisted of an anthem by the choir, 'Nearer My God to Thee," and a solo Mr. Roberts, "Good Night." The inthem was especially appreciated, as was the hymn chanted by the presiient on the last night of his life. Rev. William B. Grow offered the prayer, and the pastor delivered the termion. The text was taken from the hity-eighth verse of the third chaper of II Samuel, "Know ye not that here is a prince and a great man faien this day in Israel?"

The congregation listened with revment interest to the recounting of the artues of the dead president, and were affected by every allusion to his veroic faith so triumphant in death.

Rev. Charles E. Lee's Words.

At the morning service in the First Presbyterian church, the pastor. Rev.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A powder to be shaken into the above. Your A powder to be shaken into the shoes, Yoar teet feel evolles, nervoux and hot, and get tited early. If you have smarring fort in tight shees, ity Allen's Post-Case. It scole the teet and makes walking case. Cures swelles, severing feet, ingrowing nails, blitters and callens, quid, Redieves com and bunins of all pans and gives rest and comfort. Ity in teday, Sold to all truggists and shoe stores for the Trial proce-ue REE. Address Allen 5, Olivated, Le Rey,

Neil Burgess, Himself, Tonight. Neil Burgess, who has become cele-intered for his characterization of the substantial denot, with the substantial denot, with the substantial denot, with the substantial denot. brated for his characterization of the substantial depot, with its decor-Shigail Proc in the "County Fair," will he at the Grand Opera House tonight, the land about the Delaware and Huda the play. This will be an event in son others: It was again proven to the Carkondale theatricals, and a filled territ domition of the Delaware and Hudson company to the semi-centerhouse is expected to greet Burgess and shal fund, and is shown in many other as company.

The first act is the Interior of MLA WARN'S. The city of Carbondale is glad of the Abby's (Burgess) home in winter, with camition that is shown it in the fact every detail minutely carced out to make up the New England farm house that one of its citizens is a superintendent of the great railroad which tiving room. The closing of the act sorung up here, and throughout the or the singing of a hypni, as bed-time omes, while one of the family plays ity Mr. Manville can find that reciprecity of kindly feeling that the citigon the melodeon, makes a quaintly zens feel they ought to have for their pretty picture. The second act is a cautiful exterior of a farmhouse; the rollroad "magnate."

third act, the interior of a barn, when An example of the recognition of a corn husking and harvest song occur. Abby is alone with her real horse he general managership of the new foundry of the Carbondale Metal she declares they are her only friends. works made to James Walker, and which has been accepted by him. Mr. Walker is at present outside ands the delightful bit of country life. foreman of the Eric colliery, the post and the audience cheer and shout as if he will relinquish on the last of this they had hundreds of dollars on the month to step into the wider field that the position of general manager of

the extensive foundry will open to The Simila Seance, Tuesday. him. His record under the Hillside We seem to be on the point of getoal and iron company, the corporang rid of the wires and telegraphing tion that operated the Eric colliery. wickly through the clear air. Perand the Eric company, the present aps the next step will be to get rid of operators, has been one of worthy destrical apparatus, the key and the achievements, the outgrowth of good, perator, and each swiftly project the judgment, an carned, consider-

hought to the one sought, as the East tions solut and a high regard for the India Puddhists profess to be able to men who were under his charas. These project their astral bodies. Sir Henry qualities were conspicuous in Mr. Walfurple is so firm a believer in this keys make-up, and in his new postseory that he admits that his won- it on he will be given will r opportunifrom Simia Seance is based upon it, then to steplay them; and it can be ut he insists on keeping secret the a back to the lon-fit of the new comuctus he uses to produce his marvelany solution his further crodit. our results any more than to say his A identitiest in ident of his relations. nantfestations are built upon natural h the men under him took place on aws of cause and effect and it's up Mote-

y or this week, when a delegathe public to discover the rest-if it onchora the Effe colliery besieged Mrs sin. But in any event, no charge of a's house as t presented him a quartered wak desk, the sub-Walterie raud can be made, for no caim is put erward. If anybody is clover enough startial remembrance of the comfind cut how it's all done, it will 14 my's employes. e a secret no more. In the meantime,

Sir Henry Turpia's performance will be Cto of Carbondale's preminent ritifound no only entertaining but the cans, one who is conspicuous in its sovery acone of a funny show, simply bed life, and who is winning fame cause in the telepathic seance it is atroad with his racing horses, and dat at 7.55 did not reach here last thereby adding to Carbondulo's repu- night until 8.45. The delay was caused necessary to reply to so many silly questions that are asked every night and incidentally to his own by people who ought to know better. Levi Patterson, one of the English 25, while climbing the moun-This remarkable performance will be frm of R. P. Patterson's Sons, the pain to Farview. When the summit of seen for the first time here next Tuescilling house in Carbondale.

Mr. Patterson is a sportsman of the scapped, and the train was forced to Sir Phonas Lipton, and like clobrities in the world of sport. When Couple from Neighboring Villages be andertakes ony event, it is well- to have at 5 o'clock, to be an hour planned in advance, and if fortune litte in reaching the latter city.

appone to favor the other felles is doesn't sit downcard webrou Mr. Fred Psyne, one of Mt. Please mergy boundaring his block, but class ant's most prosperous young farmers. his energies area to cartying off the and Miss Minnie Norton, a charming honors the next time. Just now Mr. young lady of Uniondale, were mar-Patterson is the telk of the followers

ried at the Baptist parsonage in this horse racing in this motion, because city last Wednesday afternoon by Rev. of his runniz away with the most of H. J. Whaten. They loft the city in the honors with hts hay million, Allen the evening for a short wedding trip. S., at the Wallsville fair. On Tuesand when they return will make their by this speeder took away the breath of the horsemen by whining out in all The bride is a sister of Mrs. Samuel three heats in the 2.24 class, It was such an achievement that those who itnessed the performance and didn't happen to be acquainted with Mr. Patterson set to wondering and ask-Olive Leaf Indus, No. 155, I. O. O. F. ng, "Who is Patterson?" and "Where

did he set the meer?" Allen S, is only one of the string f flyers of which Mr. Patterson boasts. There is Time Wonder, who made a

Rald Mount vesterday. and may Liberty, Unity, Benevelence and Convert ever be sour aim." Heart Lake.

Mr. Emmett could find no way to ex-Misses Rachel A. Evans, Mary J. press himself, and all he could do was Davis, Hannah Jones, Mary O'Brien to how his acknowledgment amid his and T. L. McCabe have returned home embarrassment and confusion. from the Pan-American exposition.

More cigars were kindled and there Miss Ella Gavin, of South Scranton was a brief period of speechmaking. spent yesterday with Miss Mary during which happy addresses were Clancy, of Dunmore street. made by Hon, M. T. Burke, Dr. M. E Malaun, E. J. Madison, Charles Curtis

Joseph Hobbs, past chief rangers, and Joseph Johns. District Grand Chief Ranger Emmett is a well-known resident of the Bel-

dale, who have been visiting Mrs. Levi mont section of the city, and is con-Howeil and Mrs. William Dikeman, stable of Alderman Delavan's court. have returned home. true merit is to be seen in the offer of He is an enthusiastic and ardent worker in Forestry. Thursday with Mrs. Levi Howell.

A SHOEMAKER VIOLATES AGREEMENT.

spent Saturday at Archbald. In returning on the Delaware and Hudson The Union of Cobblers After One tracks he was run down by a train Who Kceps Open After Hours. and his left leg was severed above

The Boot and Shoemakers' uplon. the ankle. He was removed to the which was formed in this city on Aug- | Lackawanna hospital. ust 5, is after one of its members, who Some fifty people from this place at has falled to keep the agreement to tended the shore dinner given by the close shop at 7 o'clock cach evening. Cadocia Fishing club at Cadocia yes- rail shipments is reported rather short Saturdays excepted. freeday.

Who the coubler is who refuses to | Mrs. D. W. Brown spent yesterday keep to the agreement that he signed, at Avocathe union does not deem it expedient James W. Smith fished at Cadocia

tail demand is not brisk, though the to announce publicly, principally be- Saturday, All Republicans are invited to at cause of the free advertising it would give him, but it is the purpose, as the tend the Republican rally at the Wilsimilities of the union informed The son Fire company hall this evening. Dealers at shoal water ports are stead-Tribune man, to bring the matter be- Speakers of prominence will be present. fore the union men of the town, to A large attendance is desired. York, Philadelphia and Boston the have them act on it. J. Barrett spent Sunday near Como.

This is the first difficulty that the William Goyne is mourning the loss shoe repairers have had to contend of a valuable horse which was stolen with since organizing, but they appear from his stable on Tuesday night. The to be wrought up over the matter, con- horse was a white or what is known as demning the act of the offender whe. a flee-bitten gray, about twelve years they say, signed the agreement and old. Any news concerning the horse promised to abide by its terms, as have will be thankfully received by Mr. all of the cobblers in the town, with deyne. his exception.

Train Delayed an Hour.

The Hone date train due in Carbon-

ry ansei train 40 for Scranton, due

THE PASSING THRONG.

Mrs. J. B. Golden, of Barton, N. Y.,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G.

Delaware and Hudson Engineer George Nichols, of Honesdale, spent

Greenfield to his residence on South

Mrs. J. J. Burke, of Binghamton, N.

yesterday with friends in this city,

Giles, on Lincoln avenue.

Main street.

Special to the Scrinton Trabune. suspectanna, Sept. EL-The foreral of Jasper ele, an eld and respected radident, who died at his home on Turmpike street on Wednesday even

SUSQUEHANNA.

a snapping of the eccentric rod of borough. It is what is known as the ug, will take place from the Baptist or "New County Vein" and the saturday atternoon, the pastor, Rev. J. L. liams, officiating, his risent will be made in mountain was reached, the rod Evergreen conscreters: Frank Wallace is at the Pan-American expositruep down the grade to this city. The

hambers may be opened about the Miss Unrea Hall and sister, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, first of December.

of Chicago, see at the Pan American. Juseph Taylor, jr., will return to his home i The tract contains about forty acres and the quality of the coal is first Chicago on Southy morning. is stated that a sum has been discharged from the Erie shops for expressing satisfactor at the shorting of the president. Be it said a the crudit of the borough that we base but

few such cattles. A stranger, a painter by trade, on Wednosday bired a \$55 bieysle of E, W. Jackson for an bour. He did not return and Mr. Jonkius apposed that

Mr. Juckson "paid the treight." The Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopid church add a very largely attended and very pleasan social scatton last evening at the home of Thoma

raham, Oalcland Side The Suspichanaa and the Montrose teams wi

witing game is expected. p. m., J. J. Coutello.

will occupy the West Main street residence of L. R. W. Scarle, enq., who is about to remove to Hennigan; 0 p. m., east, Lattimer; 7 p. m., .

enserves as particle, who have our president, visor, who was well known in this, and we tender his hereaved wife and family our town. Mr. Jones' death came as a pulpit of the Presbyterian church at heartfelt supathy. Harry Buddle spent yesterday at Win, B. Prosect, Sciann P. Gorton, Humphrey

Anthracite Coal Trade.

and does not seem likely to improve

for some time. At lower lake ports the

trade shows little change from last

week. Along the Atlantic seaboard re-

great shock to his relatives and many friends here, whom he had been visiting on Saturday and was then well in hea.th.

It is high time that the Delaware, In spite of the rumors published in Lackawinna and Western officials the daily press there is no reason to were buying crossing gates placed at suppose that there will be any serious the Reysor Valley crossing, on North labor troubles at the anthracite mines Main street.

before next spring. The miners are Friday evening's shocking accident having the steadlest year's work in a is an example that the company should long time and the total production is not jorget in a hurry. It is hoped that pretty sure to be the heaviest on rec- our borough fathers will look into this rastier.

In the Northwest, though retail buy-Henry Lewis, an old and much-reing is very light, dealers are getting specied resident of Rendham, died on very anxious about supplies for next Saturday morning, after a lingering winter, as receipts by lake continue illness. The funeral will be held this small. The present outlook favors a la ternoen. Services will be held in the greater shortage of coal this winter Stewart Memorial church, Rev. J. than last. At Chicago following the Ruce officiating. Burial will be made advance of prices to the regular win- in the Porest Home cemetery.

ter figures, trade is rather slack and Superintendent and Mrr. W. R. awaits the touch of cooler weather. Jones, of Carbondale, visited the lat-The movement to country points is, ter's mother, Mrs. R. W. Reese, of however, sufficient to keep coal from Main street, yesterday,

accumulating on the docks to any ex- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mr. and tent. Total lake receipts to date are Mrs. James Thomas and Miss Bartha. fully 200,000 tons below last season's Rose spent yesterday at Harvey's figures. The supply of cars for all- Like.

DURYEA.

Mrs. William Tinglepaugh is critically ill. Arthur Naylor is confined to his

larger consumers are slowly laying in me with illness. winter supplies. Cooler weather is Mrs. Thomas Cox was a visitor in needed to bring out the small buyers.

Pittston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone are the y stocking up for the winter. At New guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edsall, Tribute was paid to the death of our market is fairly strong. Egg coal is oble president, in this town. Services the size most wanted. Prices generally were devoted to him in the various are well-maintained at the full circhurches.

ular prices. There are reports of coal An article appeared in the Saturday selling for less, but these sales, if made, edition of the Wilkes-Earre Record are for special grades and conditions with the heading, "Another Czolgosz and have no particular effect on the Rumor." In it the Record states that market as a whole. A touch of cooler "zolgosz was known in this town by weather should make the market the name of Nieman, and that he was arong enough to suit all dealers .- Inhead of the outlaws who committed depredations here, also leader in the movement to blow up the Polish priest's house. A search has been made for proof of the statement, but none can be found, for no man answering is opening a new vein of coal in this his description was ever known here. The silk quilt contest for the benefit

coal is of Mrs. Barnes, an aged widow, was three feet thick. Two shifts of men are won by Miss Minnie Barnes. engaged opening headings and it is The third annual plenie of Division the intention to rush the work so that

Ancient Order of Hibernians, No. 27. was held at Marcy park. Saturday.

MOOSIC.

Miss McAllister, a missionary from frica, will speak in the Methodist Episcopal church this evening, at 7.39 a clock. This will be an unusual oportunity for the people of Moosic and icipity. No one who can be present

Howers Berlow was moved to the Wilkes-Barre hospital Friday, where he will undergo an operation for apendicitis

Miss Jennie Martin left Sunday sorning for her home in New York. ifter spending two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, of Main screet.

Mis. Corby has returned to her home p. m. J. J. Control a. m., west, G. Frounfelker, in Mill City after spending a week with her ron, S. V. Corby, of Minooka ave in Mill City after spending a week with

tould fail to hear ber. Following is the make-up of the D.,

class. There were few in town who knew that the company had this veit to draw on. When the present opening is in full operation it will last about three years .- Archibald Citizen.

dustrial and Mining Journal.

New County Vein.

The Delaware and Hudson company

D., L. & W. Beard for Today.

e was minus a wheel. But on Thursday the

L. & W. board for today: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBUR 15 Wild Cate East-S p. m., D. Wallace.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Wild Cats East-1.00 s. m., William Gilligan, with H. Doberty's crew; 10 s. m., F. L. Bogers; 11 s. m., T. M.Carthy; J. p. m., A. J. Larkin; 2 p. m., J. W. Devine: S. p. m., W. W. Labar;

Y, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. Scranton.

Hay Hockenberry has returned to his studies at the Syracuse college, after spending his vacation in this city. Miss Rose O'Malley has returned to her home in Pittston, after visiting for several weeks among relatives in this

play hall in Beebe park on Saturday afternoon. The clubs are evenly matched and a close and John F. Gallagher has removed his family from his summer home th

The family of Rev. Charles W. Boot will arriv here about Oct. 1, to be hereafter residents. They