BUILDING

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CARBONDALE'S TRIBUTE

Solemn and Impressive Manifestation of Our Citizens' Sorrow and Grief Over the Loss of Their Beloved Ruler-Churches Filled to Addresses by Hon. J. F. Reynolds, Hon. J. J. O'Neill and Rev. George Dixon-Exercises of South Side

An unexampled showing of the pa-triotism of the citizens of Carbondale was made yesterday, when hundreds poured into the churches of the city to complete the last sad chapter of the national tragedy, and by soulful prayer and tender, warm-hearted iributes pay respect and honor to the memory of the gentle-hearted and filustrious ruler, William McKinley, who

was yesterday laid in a martyr's grave.
The commemoration of the sad event was most fitting. It was a holiday here as thoughout the land. The noise and turmen of the city's strife were hushed by the grief and mourning of the heal. the day and in every quarter the residents rested to join to the sad servters that marked the passing to eternal sleep of the kind ruler, the nation's whose cruel taking away was

were drawn and shopkepers were to president and the heaven-ideat governfound with sons of toil and those ment to which he was a martyr. from other walks of life, gathered in

ent feelings for the illustrious dead. in keeping with the day, had only ago, we stand in awe, those employes at work whose services were of an imperative necessity. Only passenger trains and freight trains freight were carrying perishable moved; and between 3.30 and 3.35 in the afternoon not a wheel turned along the entire division. This was in obedjence to orders from Superintendent

The Services at Methodist Church.

Manyille

the First Methodist, Trinity Episcopal. St. Rose and the First Luther church, and at each the sacred edifice church in the city gathered until the was a fringe of persons along the walls, advocate of universal freedom.

stantly reminded those gathered withbenign features of the beloved martyred ruler smiled from a frame of heavy mourning. On the pulpit platform were the

pastors who participated in the devotional exercises. There were Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., of the Berean Baptist church: Rev. Charles E. Lee, of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. B. Grover, Rev. J. F. Warner, presiding elder. The speakers of the occasion were: Hon, John F, Reynolds, Garfield said: and Hon, J. J. O'Neil, who also occupied seats on the platform. Rev. A. F. Chaffee, pastor of the church, N.O.M. chairman of the ocasion and had a seat within the chancel rail. The choir with Miss Ackerman at the organ, ren-

dered the vocal selections. While at all of the services, the life My God to Thee." of the dead president and the lessons his sad end taught were the theme of inspiring talks, yet conspicuous in all the exercises was the heartfelt sympathy and tender words that were givthe bereaved wife of the martyr his beloved helpmate and his devotion

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1901.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station For Seranton and Wilkes-Barre 6.06, 7.06, 8.03, 03, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.; 12.46, 1.43, 2.51, 3.30, 09, 7.05, 10.01, 10.51 p. m. Sunday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a, m.; 4.54 p. m.

For Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale, For Lake Lodore, Waymatt and Honesdale, 7-22, 14,05 a.m., 18-54, 6-13 p. m.
Sunday Imins leave for Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale at 9,30 a.m.; L.30, 4-15 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton as follows: 6-36, 8-37, 9-39, 10-39 a.m.; 12-37, 2-90, 12-35, 6-38, 7-01, 8-31, 9-51, 11-37 p. m.; 1-34 a.m.
Sunday trains arrive at 9.57 a.m.; 12-10, 3-25, 4-25, 6-29, 11-30 p. m.
Trains arrive daily from Albany at 3-36 and 2-58 p. in; rand on sunday at 2-30 p. m.

2.58 p. to.; and on Sunday at 2.30 p. to. Trains arrive from Honesdale and Waymart daily at 8.43 a. m.: 12.46, 4.46, 6.47 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake Lodore, Waymart and Henesdale at 12.17, 4.16

New York, Ontario and Western. June 28, 1901.

un. Sunday make connections for New York, Cornwall, etc. Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.: 4.44 7.45 p. m.; from Cadosia at 6.06 p. m.

Erie Railroad. June St. 1901.

Trains leave city station. Carbondale, daily except Sunday) at 7.00 a. ii. and 4.53 p. iii. for Brandt and Nineveh; at 9.33 a. iii., daily (excepting Sunday), for Binghamton, making connection for New York city and Buffalo, and at 6.10 p. iii. for Susquebana, making connection, for weatern points. for western points.

Sinday trains at 0.45 s. m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.47 p. m. with same connections.

Trains arrive at 8.53 s. m. and 5.45 v. m. quidays at 8.53 s. m.

to whom was one of the bright virtues charged to him. So true was he and TO DEAD PRESIDENT of his noble life. The tenderest symbol struggle to hear up under the crush-first among the diplomats, and his seting weight of her heartrending afflic- tlements of the questions that arose tion, and what the speakers expressed out of the Spanish war, attested this, found a warm-hearted response in the Furthermore, through it all, he was mind and soul of all whose love for sincere, and there was a refreshing the dead and the afflicted one and grief absence of buncombe over the nation's loss brought them to

the houses of worship. Overflowing with Those Who Were
Intensely Eager to Pay Tribute
to Memory of President McKinley.

The devotional exercises consisted while the fact of the president's death was deplored, yet it could not affect by Rev. Dr. Whalen; scriptural lesson from St. Paul read by Rev. J. F. while the government, because the people was deplored, yet it could not affect the government, because the people was deplored, yet it could not affect the government, because the people was deplored, yet it could not affect the government. The government is a supply of the president's death was deplored, yet it could not affect the government. The first pointed out that was deplored, yet it could not affect the government by Rev. B. Grew all were wiped out in a single night. and benediction by Rev. Charles E. we could have a perfect government in ee. The church choir sang the hymn, Unveil They Bosom, Paithful Tomb." ne anthem. "Abide with Me." A parwell as the others was the singing the audience the favorite hymns of President McKinley, "Nearer, My lod to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly The effect of the feeling ren-Light." ition by the multitude within this drugely was saddy mournful, at the same time haspicing in the highest de-

> Present at the church and occupying he pews in front, was a delegation rom Carbondale lodge. Knights of Pythias. President McKinley was a Pythian and the members felt honored to participate in the memorial serview of their brother in the order Each one were a badge with erepectat-

Hon. John F. Reynolds' Eulogy.

The endogies were delivered by Hon John F. Reynolds and Hon, James J. a heart-wound to every soul that loved [O'Neill. Both were in fine touch with the country that William McKinley the spirit of the occasion and their tender words breathed the spirit that Though the town seemed like the hovered over the land on this day. It Sabbath, there was an absence of that was no attempt to reach great heights bouyant and obserful spirit of that that the speakers made: what they day and instead the sadness of the said was the honest and warm-hearted occasion left its impression every- expression of their grieves minds, but where. The mines and the workshops it glower with the ferver of true lovccased their industry; the stores' blinds ers of the departed illustrious dead

Mr. Reynolds talked of the land that spirit about the bier of the illustrious was in mourning, bow the bells tolled rules of whom they were hereft by the and, the minute guns bouned while the angel of death hovered about, and The school children, too, joined in the pointed out how fitting and approspirit of the day, and after assembling priate it was that the citizens of the at their schools and singing the favor- republic unite in this sacred place to ite hymns of the departed president how their heads in sorrow and grief they dispersed many of them to swell and in respect and love for the citizen the crowds of older folks that swarmed and ruler who was everywhere to the churches to express their revers mourned. When Death's icy touch silences the lips that spoke with slo The Delaware and Hudson company quence for the nation but a few days

THE CAREER OF WILLIAM MC KINLEY

The cureer of William McKinley fur nished a life full of energy, of activity and hope. No man ever lived who did not leave an impression on those about him. A man's sins may go down for ever, but the star of his example will e fixed forever in the firmament. The public career of President McKinley Mr. Reynolds continued, was long and There were services in four churches, brilliant, and like all men in public contests, he felt the feelings of his fellow men, but through it all he pursued the even tenor of his honorable was filled. What canked as the chief life. His humility was conspicuous service was at the First Methodist and during his congressional career where members from every the most humble servant was assured of the kindest treatment. capacious auditorum and Sunday thoroughly American in all his sentischool room and the galleries were ments. He was the friend of the toller, crowded. At the rear and side there He was a lover of liberty and the The drapings of the national colors | telt no distrust and was incapable of with the symbol of mourning that cov- deception. He was a man of kindly ered the choir rail and the pulpit con-sympathies and while easily aroused in the cause of justice, he never harchurch of the sad occasion of bored ill towards anyone. He believed their visit there. Beside the pulpit the in the sanctity of the home and every thing seemed to lead him back to th charmed circle of his family,

> THE LESSONS OF THE TRACEDY. Speaking of the lessons that the ragedy of the nation taught Mr. Rev nolds said that from it we learn or the stability of our government, Anarchy may shake its fist in the face of government, but the ship of state sails on. We hear again what "clod reigns and the

government lives." In conclusion, Mr. Reynolds touches coming of death, of how people would like to peer beyond its subb curtains, and he pointed out how harunder the direction of W. D. Evans, py must the man be, who, like our dear president, could approach the supreme end with the song of "Nearer

MR. O'NEHA'S THOUGHTS.

Hon. James J. O'Neill, in his inspirng talk, touched at the beginning on the lessons that the nation's loss coneyed. The idea of American citizenhip and American life, he said, is that f unity. It was to form a more poret union that the constitution under chich we are governed was formed, out at no time could we have a better idea of what unity means than when of our rulers dies and we gather about

M'KINLEY BELONGS TO THE AGES McKinley was a great man, and, as

Stanton said of Lincoln, "He belongs to the ages." We're all mourners here Mr. O'Neill said, and he expressed himself as pleased to be called upon to add his word, and as one who was of different positical faith, to lay his tribute on the bier of the departed states man and ruler. The departed presi dent will bear comparison in the fullest sense with Washington and Lincoln Each of these performed his great part in the nation's work, but neither one performed a greater part than he. He grew every hour that he sat in the highest place in the land. His life was the embodiment of all that the American government can do for humanity No king or emperor or empress was more in the public eye or did a greater service. He knew, he grasped and he moulded the very spirit of the times, He moulded the opinions of the por people until he brought the country to be the greatest among all nations. Our country has been to its high plac largely, if not entirely, by the ruler who was faid low by the base, wanton, owardly assassin. He built so strong-President Roosevelt has that pledged himself to follow the course est by the departed president, which as we know the man, he would not do

fore him. A SKILLED DIPLOMAT.

if he were not sure of the ground be-

President McKinley was a noble character, continued Mr. O'Neill, in ouching on his personal characteristies. He was brave, courageous, gen-tle, courteous and honest; and I can't even find a discourteous act that is

To show the stability of the governnent, Mr. O'Nelll pointed out that forty-eight hours. The pity of it all is that a man who represented all that was good n American life was stricken icularly sad feature of this service by this dastardly creature. But absolute protection for a president can never be; he can always feel that he is the object of wrath and hatred. He an never teel safe, and he must be

ourageous and brave. Mr. O'Neill referred to the presient's declaration that he hoped poor boy (his assassin) would be reated well," and he hoped so too, for would ill become this land of freedom to deny him justice.

NATION WEEPS WITH MRS. Mc KINLEY.

There still remains on the horion." concluded Mr. O'Neitl. "a sad sicture of a frail child weeping and ourning beside the bier of one who was more to her-and the nation

At St. Rose Church.

St. Rose church aws almost filled hen the church bell ceased tolling its ournful knell and the strains broke out of the mass that was about to e sung in observance of the nation's

ournful day. Hev. George Dixon was the cele-want of the high mass and the church hoir was present to assist in the solnm and impressive services.

The unusual spectacle of a Catholic Star surrounded with drapings of the American dag was presented. The naional colors ran in a circle on the alsl surrounding the alter, with symsels of mourning attached. The altars of the St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin Mary were likewise draped with

conclusion of the mass Father Dixon preached a foreible serion, devoting nearly all of his time to exceriating the evil of anarchism, showing how delusive was the system and what a grave offense it was to rise up against the government or deride is authority, which was from God. The sermon was based on the lesson intained in verses I to 7 of the thir-

centh chapter of the Epistic of St Paul to the Romans. Referring to the occasion, Father Dixon said "It was a most solemn one: moment when a nation, a country is pouring out its heart and soul in grief over the loss of its sovereign, when sympathies are coming to those bereft of a noble president, when messages of sympathy are coming from every Columbia avenue, nation in the world to soothe us in our grets that the head of the nation hould fall by the hand of an assassin; oming to deplore such an act, a crime gainst man and God. In this momen f sorrow, there comes the messages f peace to console the sorrowing and he prayer that God may comfort all the sorrow of the affliction. Well night we grieve: first, because one of ature's noblemen, the representative of our people, has been cut down in leath; and one of the nation's best epresentatives of manhood and of tatesmanship has fallen before the oullet of an assassin; and well may we grieve because of his noble character nd again because might rises against ight and strikes against all power

all authority. There is no power except that which omes from God and is ordained of the law of God; there must be a ruler and there must be authority. We see this exemplified by the laws of nature Where there is life there must be a eader. The cattle that we see herded horizon, have their leader; the most American House. avage tribe in darkest Africa has its chief. In whatever condition we find man, we see the necessity of a leader. and as we advance in civilization we theory that strikes at a system of law and order strikes at man and God, be-

"In this glorious republic, what a grand privilege it is for us to place one from our midst in authority over us; we cannot rule ourselves, but by our free choice we place one in authority ver as: The authority recognized in the president is our own, and we have given to him what God has given to By this not we pledge to serve and obey his laws, and that authority omes from God. Just as we are subof to God, so we are subject to the head of our nation, not in wrath but in

olisciences NO ROOM FOR ANARCHY.

There is no room for anarchy in this and of ours, and he who would uphold

lod, and consequently we should pay our Heavenly Father.

OUR NOBLE PRESIDENT.

Our president was noble as a states. an; noble in his home, the first place he had authority and the first element first virtues that were afterward per- at the religious services. fected in the presidency. What love and what devotion to his helpmate were his years with her in her illness, terday. an invalid, you might say. There he showed his love, his fidelity, his true 'hristian virtues; virtues that cannot be despised but admired; virtues by Main street, Carbondale.

which every one may profit. "It is our task to labor and spread the light, to take from the minds of those who would have them these false principles: to teach them by example, by love for country and authority that

there is no room for anarchy. Pray that the principles of love and Christianity may sink deeply into our hearts, that we may uphold the noble govern-

ment with which we are blest. During the last gospel, Prof. Stockman rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee" on the organ, and after the sermon the choir gave a feeling rendition of "Lead, Kindly Light."

At the Lutheran church last night there was a lengthy programme of exercises. The pastor, Rev. F. Ehinger, delivered a culogy and read the burial

At Trinity Church.

The service at Trinity Episcopal church consistd of the reading of the burial service, the singing by the vested choir of the litanies and the psalms and the recitation of the prayesr prepared especially for the occa-

sion by Bishop Potter. The impressiveness of the occasion was added to by the rendition by Ralph Williams, of Scranton, of three selections, "One Sweetly, Solemn Thought," "Safe with God," and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar;" also "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" by the choir and the congregation

The church was thronged during the

In the Public Schools.

In all the public schools the scholars participated in exercises appropriate to day. The president's favorite hymns were sung and the biography of the late president was read. At the High school, Prof. W. A. Bryden, the principal, made a splendid address,

Citizens' Meeting at Powderly School

The citizens of the southern part of the city held a meeting in the afternoon in what is popularly known as the Powderly school. An interesting programme was rendered, which comprised addresses by Rev. Dr. Whalen Hon. James J. O'Nelll and Attorney H. Butler. Several of the scholars delivered bright addresses and recitations especially prepared for the occasion. and besides President McKinley's favorite hymns they sang several patriotic selections. The thoughtful-ness of the citizens who arranged the affair bespoke their patriotic and was highly creditable to them.

ELABORATE HOME WEDDING.

Numerous Friends Witness Nuptials of Miss Sara J. Dawson and Chas. E. Snedeker.

An exceedingly pretty home wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of George W. Dowson, 17 Columbia avenue, when his sister, Miss Sarah J. Dowson, was united to Charles E. Snedeker, Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., officiated, celebrating the nuptials in the presence of fully seventy-five guests, the relatives and

intimate friends of the parties. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Lida Snedecker, sister of the greem, and William A. Smith, The brides dress was a fawn-colored

albatross, with blue silk trimmings and gilt braid. Mrs. H. J. Whalen was at the plane and played the wedding marches and

during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Snedecker have a wide ircle of friends in this city. They will reside in a house recently purchased by the groom and located on

DEPRESSION OF ROADBED

Slight Settling of D. & H. Tracks Below No. 1 Breaker Makes Train-

men Cautious. There was a depression of the roaded of the Delaware and Hudson railcoul yesterday just below No. 1 reaker, that required trainmen to use aution in passing over the spot. lagman was stationed there last night with signal lamps to warn engineers a slow up in passing the place where he depresison existed.

What was the cause of the settling ould not be learned, but no apprehenion is felt. The stationing of the Hagman was a measure of precaution.

Wedded in Binghamton.

Miss Nova McShane and Thomas God. Such is the law of nature and Higgins, of Pike street, ewer wedded on Wednesday in Binghamton and returned to this city the same evening. They will reside on Williams avenue, The groom is employed in Campbell's restaurant, on Salem avenue, ogether, the hirds that fly across the Higgins has been an employe of the

Passed Resolutions

Carbondale lodge, No. 231, Knights of Pythias, at its meeting on Wednesday see this condition in its perfection. The night, appointed F. J. Thomas, J. B. Van Gorder and W. H. Masters as a emmittee to draft appropriate ause even in heaven order is the first jutions deploring the death of the late

lamented President McKinley, THE PASSING THRONG.

Martin Handley, of Scranton, was a isitor to Carbondale yesterday. Mrs. P. Early, of Seventh avenue returned home last evening after a visit among Pittson and Scranton rela-

Misses Mame McGarry and Mary Powderly visited in Olyphant last

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

vening.

Seth Sprague, the Tribune carrier vho was bitten by a dog on Tuesday would strike at God himself. It is a morning, was taken to the Pasteur la-Junive system that would teach that stitute last evening where he will reman nature is so perfect that every ceive treatment. As will be remained ne could live according to his con- hered, the boy with a number of other carriers was on his road to the depot Father Dixon here defined the differs for his papers when he was set upon nt forms of anarchy and pointed out by the dog and severely bitten in both attempt to overthrow authority and his wagon, killed the dog and the boy gain, by way of emphasis, "but from however, has had no peace of mind since and her fears of the dreaded bybecause of punishment, and love be- expensive treatment at the institute ause they rule us in the name of clod, after consulting with several physicians she decided to send the boy there and accompanied by Dr. I. S. Graver, the boy left on the 11 o'clock train last evening for New York.

Yesterday was appropriately observen both boroughs by a general cessa a government; there he acquired the tion of all work and large attendances Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason, of Sec-

> ond street, were Scranton visitors yes-W. H. Lutey, of Third street, ha recently purchased the shooting gal-William J. Bryan on South

Miss Mary Swich attended the memorial meeting in the Scranton armory last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Townsend. 'arbondale, is visiting here.

Miss Margaret Davis has secured

Keller Bros.' Pianos.

The Place to Buy Pianos Is at the Piano Factory.

Why not buy at first cost when you have a factory right at home, where the best pianos in the United States are made. These pianos are in use in our Theaters, Convents and by the leading music teachers of the country, and are pronounced by them to be

Superior in Tone, Touch and Durability to Any Now Made

OVER 13.000 of these Pianos are now in daily use, and have been for the past twenty-one years. Every piano fully Warranted for 10 Years. We always have some bargains in Second-Hand Pianos and Organs, which are taken in exchange. At present we have on hand the following that were taken in exchange last week for Keller Bros.' Pianos:

One Hazleton Upright One Steinway & Son's Grand One Ivers & Pond Upright Two Chickering Squares

All in good condition and will be sold at a bargain.

Call at Factory, 1043 to 1051 Capouse Avenue.

KELLER & VAN DYKE

Pianos and Organs sold on easy payments. Old instruments taken in exchange.

position in the store of C. D. Winter

James P. Sampson, an esteemed resident of Second street, who has been seriously ill for some time, was in a very critical condition yesterday and days. John Mason, and Mrs. Trotter are two other Jermyn residents who

are still critically ill, Liberty lodge, No. 188. Knights o Pythias, will confer the third degree upon two candidates this evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Downing is at the Pan-American exposition and will visit

OLYPHANT

Canada before returning.

A union memorial service for the dead president was held in the Blakely Baptist church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. There was a large congregation present. The church was of the president was placed in front of the pulpit. Burgess Hines of Blakely presided over the services which opend with a hymn, Rev. James Hey, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church, offered up a prayer and afterward delivered an eloquent address on "Our True Manhood." Lead, Kindly Light" was sung by the congregation. ifter which Rev. Dr. Spencer, the pastor, delivered an able address on the life of the president. The services losed by singing "Nearer, My God

o Thee. In St. Patrick's church mass was elebraded at 10.30 o'clock by Rev. Father Hefferon, the curate. A beautiful eulogy of President McKinley was delivered by Rev. Father Rosa, ne of the missionary fathers who are

conducting services in the church this The funeral of the late William R. Reese took place vesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family home on Hill street and was one of the largest that has taken place here for some time. The services were conducted by Rev. George Hague, who preached an impressive funeral sermon. The memis of the L. O. O. F. and Knights Malta lodges and Johnson's iontal Fund attended the funeral in a body. At the close of the services the long procession headed by Bronn's nulitary band playing the funeral dirge moved to the Union cemetery where interment was made. The pall bearers vere: William Scriven, William Aimes T. L. Williams, J. L. Davis, William

Mosley and W. S. Williams. The weekly social of the Juvenis dancing class will not be held this ev-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mason, of Jer nyn, visited relatives in town yester

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry of Hyd-Park spent yesterday at this place Dr. L. Kelley is spending a few days

of Mill City. TAYLOR.

The Union services at the Calvary

aptist church yesterday morning devoted to the memory of our nartered president was attended by a large audience which filled the auditorium beyond is seating capacity. The services commenced at 10 a. m. with the ongregation singing the Lord's pray Rev. C. B. Henry lead in prayer what terrible chaos would follow the legs. Joss Avery, who was passing in Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris then read the scripture. The favorite hymns of the had the wounds cauterized by a local dead president with others were ren-"There is no authority," he said physician. The little fellow's mother, dered, "Nearer, My God to Thee, 'Lead, Kindly Light" by the congrega Miss Sarah Price then recited those in authority all respect and drophobia is so great that although arecitation appropriate for the occa-honor, because of their station; fear she can but illy bear the cost of the sion. Rev. J. C. Evans of the Welsh sion. Rev. J. C. Evans of the Welsh Congregational church then preached secmon in Welsh. Rev. Henry of the M. E. church and pastor, Rev. Dr. The latter two preached n Engish. The reverend gentlemen gave short addresses, each of which was stened to by the large audience with the attention, which was a compliment to the speakers and a testimony of he common sororws that overwhelmed with grief all classes including the aged and the youthful. The Anthraite quartette and glee club sang the Peace of the Soul to the Hero and the Martyrs of the Arena" which was excelent and befitting for the occasion, The decoration consisted of a large emblem draped in black. The service losed with the audience singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee' and Pastor Har-

ris offering prayer. All are invited to attend the voice culture lecture to be given at the Meth-

odist Episcopal church this evening by Prof. Clark Thomas of Scranton, Prof. Thomas is an able speaker, particular-

ly in this line and a treat is in store Today the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Northeastern Pennit is thought he cannot survive for many sylvania will hold their convention in Peckville commencing at 10:50 a. m. A large number from the local Temperance Union will attend,

The following prizes and scores were twarded at a recent rifle match of the William Tell club: First prize, Ulrich Horger, 161 points; second prize, Henry Weisenfluh, 160 points; third prize, Arnold Moore, 156 points; fourth prize, John Deinninger, 138 points: fifth prize, Casper Fruitgar, 137 points: sixth prize. John Indorf, 131 points: seventh priz, Henry Negley, 115 points.

Those persons in town had better be-

ware of the penalty which they are given by Miss Barrett and Mr. McCawliable to be dealt with in the denounc- ley in the auditorium this evening. ing of our late and beloved president, To be tarred and feathered would only be deserving to such be held in Peckville today, The complimentary concert for Prof.

Harry Evans before his departure for his native land. Wales, will be held in Weber's rink on Monday evening next, Some of the best talent available will All members of the Taylor football

team and all players interested in the game are requested to meet at the corner of Union and Main street this evening to make preparation for the

John Powell of West Superton visited relatives in the town vesterday. Commandery, No. 232

Knights of Malta, will meet in regular ession this evening. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge-

vay, of Main street, on September 19 a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis and guest, Richard James, of Chicago, Ill. spent yesterday at Clark's Summit Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths, of eWst

Scranton, visited relatives in town ye PECKVILLE.

Messrs, Floyd Keller, Gaylord Keller and Stanley Newton left yesterday

on a ten days' trip to the Pan-Ameri-Mrs. C. H. Hartman, of Rosello, N. is visiting her brother, William

Edwards, of the East Side. The fifteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church today. Morning session at 9.39; afternoon session, 1.39, and evening session at 7.30. The programme as given in The Tribune will

Daniel Wilcox, driver for J. T. Nyiart, left yesterday for Buffalo to take the sights at the Pan-American. Will Williams will fill Mr. Wilcox's

carried out.

position during his absence. Chicken thieves relieved Archie Dunlap of some twenty chickens on Saturday night.

Mrs. Vaughan, of Main street, coninues critically ill. Rev. W. J. Guest, wife and son, Paul, of Worcester, N. Y., returned home yesterday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Guest's parents, Mr. and

W. J. Bergan, of Mayfield, outside oreman at the Sterrick Creek colliery located on the East Side, has moved his family to this place, and will occupy the company house on Main street.

ELMHURST.

Mrs. J. W. Knedler and children are isiting her parents at Albuctis, Pa. Miss Bessie Buckingham is attendng school at Scranton business col-

the guest of Mrs. William Ludwig Miss Lulu Thaver of Lestershire, N. Y., is visiting Miss Lon Dunning. Mrs. Avery Ferris died at her home on Sunday morning after a lingering lliness. Funeral services were conducted at the house Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. G. H. Prentice

of Moscow, Interment in Pairview Rev. Mr. Smith of the North Mair avenue Baptist church, Scranton, will preach in the Baptist church here on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ev-

eryone is invited to this service. The following young ladies were entertained at the Wagner house over

Flossie Frank, of Scranton; Miss An- and including Sept. 28th, 1901,

na Huffsmith of West Pitiston and

Miss Cora Rinker of Delaware Water Gap. Attorney eBate and family have takon of their new home here. Mrs. E. Ketchum of Pittston is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Wilcox.

MOOSIC. Miss Ethel Hutchings has returned

after spending two months at Bermuda. Mr., and Mrs. William Stevenson are

n New York. All those interested in the fair are requested to meet with the Hose company tonight to complete arrangements for the coming fair. Don't forget the entertainment to be

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Bailey are at-Miss Lizzie Monie, of Philadelphia,

visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monie of South Main street,

THE WORDS A MAN UTTERS. The Average Per Day Is About Two Newspaper Columns.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

"I have been trying to figure out how many words the average man utters in every twenty-four hours," said a gentleman yesterday, who has a penchant for peculiar things, "but I have been unable to reach any satisfactory onclusion on account of the different rates of speed at which different persons talk. Of course, I have no refernee to the different kinds of words which may be found in the daily ocabulary of the average man, but I am talking about the total number of words uttered, counting repetitions and all, during every twenty-four hours, There is the quiet, melancholy gentleman who will not speak on an average five hundred words a day, and there are many who for one reason and another would not utter anything like this number. On the other hand, there s the conversational Gatling gun, not always a woman either, who will roll off words at a fearful rate of speed, and whose aggregate for one day would run up to dizzy heights. Then there is the normal talker, who will strike good decent average, the man who will neither bore you with his indifferent silence nor tire you with his meaningless verbosity. But suppose we figure that the average person will utter an average of sixty words every minute. This would amount to 2,400 words every hour, or about 57,600 words for twenty: four hours. Of course, no person will talk this much, as the windiest of men and women would probably break down before they had talked as much as fifty-seven columns in the average daily newspaper. The only question is as to how much time each person puts in talking during each day. Some monand women are situated so that they cannot talk during the day except at meal time, on account of the character of work they have to do. There are others, such as traveling men, for in-Mrs. Judson Callender, of the West stance, who depend upon talking for their living. I have figured that the high man, probably the traveling man, will talk five hours out of every twenty four, which would give him a total of twelve thousand words every day. have figured that most any sort of man will talk as much as ten minutes out of every twenty-four hours, and this would give him a total of six hundred words for the day. These are two extremes. I am satisfied that the normal man, the man who strikes a decent everage between indifferent silence and lisgusting verbosity, will talk probably one hour, all told, each day, which Mrs. H. Smiley of Strondsburg is yould allow him twenty-four hundred words. And this, by the way, is considerable talk, for it will till two col-

> columns." New York State Grand Commandery

umns in a newspaper, and a whole lot

of wisdom can be crowded into two

of Knights Templar, Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 24th and 25th, 1901. For the above occasion ticket agent of the Lackawanna railroad in Scranton will sell special round trip tickets to Binghamton, N. Y., at rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years, 95 cents, Tickets will be on sale good going Sunday: Miss Emma Frank and Miss Sept. 23rd and 24th, and returning to