THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1901.

Cure for Catarrh.



AMONG RAILROAD MEN.

News of Interest to Employes Along the Delaware and Hudson and Among the Shopmen at Carbondale.

William Krantz and Frank MeMinn. former engineers on the Delaware and Hudson, are with the Sunstrom & Stratton Contracting company of New Jersey.

Engineer A. M. Banks and wife are on a tour, which will include Buffalo. They will also visit the former's brother in Ohio, Rev. Kiernan Banks. "Descon" Wint had the experience to call upon the third engine in making his run to Wilkes-Barre on Thursday

Engine 327 has just been turned out of the shops after a general overhaul-Ing.

News from Round House.

Edward Tompkins is confined to his home by an attack of illness. John Davis, of River street, has an

cepted a position with the night force Louis Hogencamn has resigned his position and intends to return to his home in Wayne county. tiwing to a misunderstanding the

wipers on the day shift struck this Their places were promptly av rieller i filled. Some of the boys are the only support of a widowed mother. For these a great deal of regret is felt and it was hoped that some consideration would be shown them.

During the celebration Sunday night on Fail Brook street the power house was bombarded with several explosives and slightly damaged.

Of Interest to Shop Men.

Henry Kelly, of South Main street has accepted a position in the locomotive shop. Albert Hollis has resumed work having been laid up on account of

of steel entering his hand. piere Michael Barrett has been changed from the night to the day force. "Dummy" Judge has been changed from the day to the night force, Judge is credited with being able to tell mor in a minute than a Philadelphia law

yer would in a week.

IN MEMORY OF MR. FORBES.

Exercises Held at the High School by Principal W. D. Bryden.

Affectionate tribute was, yesterday, paid to the memory of the late John Forbes, former superintendent of schools in this city.

At the High school Prof. Bryden, the principal, when the scholars assembled for the morning ression, referred to the death of Mr. Forbes and then delivered a brief culogy; during which he spoke tenderly of the deceased and paid warm-tribute to the characteristics that were so prominent and notable in their relations. He referred to him as the most kind-hearted man he ever :net

The principal then had the scholars unite in singing Mr. Forbes' favorite "Swinning 'Neath the Apple

Shot While Handling Pistol. C. D. Hetzel, of Lincoln avenue, re eived word yesterday of a distressing accident that happened to his nephew Howard Thompson.at the Clemo home stead, near Honesdale, Thursday, Mr Hetzel went to Honesdale yesterday in response to the telegram apprising him of the happening. The injured lad is the son of Frank Thompson, of Seeleyville, and was re-

lated also to the late Edmund Inch. whose funeral took place here on Thursday, The accident happened while young Thompson was examining a revolver with one of the Clemo boys. The boy is resting comfortably and the physician seems satisfied with his condition.

CARBONDALE LOSES INDUSTRY.

Casket Concern Goes to Another City Because of Lack of Public Spirit. This community has lost the casket oncern which intended to locate h Simpson, if any spirit of co-operation had been shown by the officials of Fell township, Alderman Morrison, through whom the parties, who were from

Philadelphia, came to Carbondale looking for a site, returned from the Quaker City on Thursday night with the disappointing news that the manufac turers had abandoned the hope of locating in Simpson.

It can be safely said that the loss of the concern, which would develop into quite an industry, employing probably a hundred hands, is due to the lack of public spirit on the part of the officials of Fell township. The pro-

jectors of the enterprise, which would be a consolidation of three factories now running independently, asked for exemption from taxes for a term of years, but the proposition was not only received with indifference, but was almost spurned. It is a loss that the community can ill afford and will have the effect of keeping other industries away, which might seek encourage

DR. WHALEN'S LECTURE.

His Description of Life in New York

City Repeated.

Rev. Dr. Whalen repeated his lecture. The Bright and Dark Side of Life In New York City," before an audience in the lecture room of the Berean Bap tist church that was fascinated with the masterful word-painting of the speaker

Dr. Whalen was a theological student in New York city, and afterwards a suburban pastor, and this, coupled with his keen nowers of observation and his love to study those conditions which enter into a great city's life. enabled him to acquire a thorough and lasting knowledge of the bright and dark sides of America's greatest city Thus equipped, and with his eloquence and force, Dr. Whalen afforded a treat to those who were his interested hear ers last night.

The fecture was fully illustrated. which greatly entinited the efforts

MEETINC FOR MEN.

tor of Berean Baptist Church.

occur tomorrow morning at 9.45.

meetings of this character.

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Death."

chould be disposed of.

of the coming month.

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nimence work on Nov. 1.

seen especially helpful in conducting

The pastor hopes to see these Sunday

norning meetings for men become a

ermanent feature of the church work.

The invitation to all the men of the

ongregation is most cordially ex-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

F. Ehinger, pastor, Sabbath school,

.30 a. m. Services, 10.30 a. m. Eigh-

eenth Sunday in Trinity. Subject of

the sermon, "The Highest Command-

ment and Its Application in Life and

The Sabbath school teachers and

Getting Ready to Start.

ly take place not later than the first

Ability Recognized.

Miss Maggie Thomas, of this city

the was stenographer in the office of

Alderman Jones for several years, and

who resigned a few months ago to

accept a more promising position with

the Crystal laundry at Scranton, has

been given further recognition of her

ability by the tender of a position as

bookkeeper in the counting room of the

vancement which will be pleasant news

to Miss Thomas' legion of friends in

Meetings of Tonight.

Cambrian lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F.

Court Golden Eagle, Foresters o

Diamond lodge, No. 26, Shield of

Arm Broken Three Times.

Mrs. John Moon, of South Church

street, met with a serious accident

yesterday afternoon, receiving a com-

pound fracture of the left arm. This

the third time the arm has been

Division No. 13, A. O. H.



liver and bowels.

tarrh sufferers everywhere.

me from the start and in less than

is expecting to leave the institution on

Miss Gladys Toby is spending a fe

Mrs. H. D. Swick entertained th

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mosher have com-

TAYLOR.

certain that there will be enough fea-

tures during the progress of the enter

Mosher's house, on Cemetery street.

Magazine club at her home, on Second

days with Forest City friends.

street, last evening,

Monday.

music at the Berean Baptist church has not only won his way into the hearts of that congregation, in an exceedingly brief time, but is establishing himself in the town, his teaching of voice culture and planoforte attracting widespread interest.

Ever since Mr. Roberts appeared at the recital at the home of Haydn Evans in the early summer, his majestic voice has been sought after and appreciation of it is shown in increased at tendance at the Berean Baptist church when he is announced for a special number. His procurement as organist and director of music at this church has

given the music of that congregation a reputation that could not be boasted so highly before: a fact which the congregation fully appreciates. All who have heard Mr. Roberts fairly kidney trouble or choumatisf and it forms at the prediction that the future cannot be cured by local treatment holds many achievements for him which are of his ambition and his talent is sure to win.

Select Councilman James Thompen, who represents the Sixth ward, in the upper branch, is one of the men who, while keeping eyes on the inter-ests of all the citizens, is sure not to allow any ward gain any advantage tion through action upon stomach, over his own.

'Jimmle'' Thompson, as he known, is a fighter from away back, and when it comes to looking after the Sixth, he fights with his hands and his feet. His backbone is not made of jelly-fish, but will be found to be the hardest kind of an article when he is aroused to battle for what he thinks is aroused to battle for what he thinks is not right. Oftentimes there has hearing began to fall me and then I hearing began to fall me and then I hearing began to fall me and then I realized that I must get rid of catarrh or lose my position as 1 was clerk and anyielding in his opposition and he is my hearing was absolutely necessary. unmoved by talk outside the council hamber when he believes he is folowing the course that is the right one, irrespective of the number of his colleagues on the other side of the ques-

Mr. Thompson professes to be no four months I was completely cured master of English in debating a ques- of catarrh although I had suffered tion, but he can claim credit for some nearly all my life from it. good, sound ideas on municipal maters generally and the citizens can ters generally and the citizens can other catarrh remedies that I feel I feel that there will be no profligate cannot say enough in favor of Stuart's waste of taxes while he can lay his Catarrh Tablets." hand on the check rein. Among all the men holding public ffice in Carbondale there is none who mjoys a greater reputation for con-

cientiousness and honesty than Poor Director John McCabe. "Honest" John McCabe is how he is

ferred to and a study of his career weaks characteristic and traits that rick Bloomer for \$1,000 or \$1,500 would deserve the title for the man. As it was said of John Sherman that he was the watch dog of the United States treasury, so can it be said of John McCabe that there will be no extravagant use of the poor district funds it it lies within his power to enforce policy of economy and honesty consis-

tent with the needs of the district. Mr. McCabe is noted for his frankness of speech; he calls a spade by that name, notwithstanding the shoe October 18. Council afterwards admay pinch some foot; but everybody journed. knows it is his candor that compels these statements and he is admired for Announced for Sundays by the Pasit. This sterling honesty in public life is true also of his business dealings, The pastor of the Berean Baptist as well, the merchants readily testify who have relations with him. Anhurch has announced a Sunday mornng prayer meeting for the men of his other commendable characteristic of street. congregation. The first meeting is to Mr. McCabe is his devotion to the Cards have been issued announcing cause of total abstinence. He is one the coming marriage of Mr. David Da-It of the most ardent and active Father vis and Miss Hattle Nichol, to take vill be in charge of Thomas Johns, of Mathew men hereabouts and he always place on Wednesday, October 16. Scranton, a prominent layman of the has a voice in the affairs of the Dio Seth Sprague, who was bitten by Green Hidge Baptist church, who has

morrow at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pastor, Rev. H. H. Harris, Ph. D. Scats are free, A NEW DEPARTURE. A New Effectual and Convenient and all are welcome.

The new residence of Richard Wil-Of catarrh remedies there is no end, but of catarrh cures, there has al-ways been a great scarcity. There are many remedies to relieve, but very few that really cure. liams on the corner of North Main avenue and Keyser street is nearing completion.

Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. linton B. Henry, pastor. Sabbath ser-The old practice of suuffing salt wa-ter through the nose would often rarices tomorrow at 10,30 a. m. and 7 30 n m. Sunday school at 2.15 p. m Heve and the washes, douchus, pow-Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. All are ordially welcome.

Mrs. Evan Williams of Railroad street is quite ill at her home. Mrs. Joung Youngblood, Mrs. Edward

Meekum and Miss Lizzle Youngblood of Main street are home from their visit to Philadelphia, Miss Sadie Gordon of Petersburg was

guest at the Owens' residence of Oak treet on Thursday. Taylor lodge, No. 668, Independent

order of Odd Fellows, will meet in regtiar session this evening.

Mrs. Mary Jones, of Ohio, has reurned to her home, after spending a few weeks with old acquaintances here Messrs, Christ Zuinbaugh, W. L Neiger and John Rutibaugh are home rom Philadelphia where they attended he firemen's state convention during ders and inhalers in common use are very little, if any, better than the old fashioned salt water douche. The use of inhalers and the applica-tion of the week.

Mrs. Robert Hood of Pittston visited relatives in town on Thursday.

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tion of salves, washes and powders to the nose and throat to cure catarrh is no more reasonable than to rub the kidney trouble or heumatism and it is just as much a blood disease as bldges trouble or beumatief and it Episcopal services will be resumed in Edwards' hall tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. E. J. Haughton, e Dummore, will have charge.

any more than they can be. To cure catarrh, whether in the A. V. Bower, esq., of Scranton, will occupy the pulpit in the Congregational head, throat or stomach an internal antiseptic treatment is necessary to drive the catarrhal poison out of the church tomorrow evening. All are welcome.

blood and system and the new ca-tarrh cure is designed on this plan and the remarkable success of Stuart's Ca-Mrs. Martin Crippen and daughter, Miss Emma Crippen, are spending a few weeks at Easton.

terday with relatives at Greenfield. T. P. Jones, of Lackawanna street, Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph. re who has been seriously ill, is improv

lates an experience with catarrh which is of value to millions of caing. William Blake, manager of Sweeney' He says undertaking establishment, is spending week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. R. Mason, of Jermyn, visited relatives at this place yesterday. Miss Katie McDonnell, of Archbald is the guest of the Misses Stone, or

traction at the Father Mathew operahouse next Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts left yes-

church will be held at 7 o'clock intead of 7.30.

"They are pleasant to take and so much more convenient to use than Rev. Matthew Baker, of Streator, O., is the guest of his brothers, Mark and James, of this town. He will preach in the Premitive Methodist church to-

A little book on cause and cure of catarrh will be malled free by addressmorrow evening. The school board will meet on Monlay evening.

ing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., and the tablets are sold by all drug-gists in the United States and Canada. Arthur, the eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Osborne, mistress of the white house, is dedied on Wednesday evening after several weeks' illness. The funeral will and amlability, possessing social qualfor refunding the indebtedness of the take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 ities and characteristics and sound borough. They were as follows: David b'clock. Interment will be made in St. health that admirably fit her for the J. Reedy, for entire issue, \$4,602.50; Pat

pay 1 per cent. premium: Dime Deposit Srindle of North Main street and distinguished husband are in the prime and Discount bank, entire issue at par Thomas Pany of Moosle is announced of life, and are devotedly attached to value, \$4,500; Guarantee Title and Trust company, \$4,606.65. As will be to take place on Thursday evening each other, showing almost as striking October 17, in the Langeliffe Presbyseen, the highest bid was a premium of \$106.65, which the council considered so terian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Merchant of low that on motion of Councilman Theron Moon all the bids were rejected lowa are guests of Mr. and Mrs. and it was decided to dispose of the Thomas Clark,

The marriage of Thomas Studdens of bonds to local bidders at a meeting to



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II. E. Armstrong in Ainslee's.

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Kossman were married at the parson- deals of the presidential receptionsage of Rev. H. A. Green Monday even- ordaels which Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKinley were plainly unable even to attempt and which never falled to

Miss Lillian Driscoll is visiting friends prove a great strain on the robust in Scranton. J. Whattmen and Fred Copp and Mrs. Cleveland,

ons James and Evan, were callers in Scratiton vesterday.

Miss Ellen Burleigh has returned home after a few weeks' visit with friends at Town Hill.

Miss Ruth Gray is seriously ill. THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Her Little Flock

An Interesting Group. sage sent by America to millions of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the new uncouth people who never heard of the great republic, and who, if the anticlimax may be allowed, never set eyes scribed as a woman of exceptional tact on a milch cow. The explorer and the missionary are the advance agents of ondensed milk. It goes wherever they Mary's cemetery, The marriage of Miss Mary Mc- lady of the land. Both she and her venture, and when the missionary has hildren it is the one thing his household cannot do without. There is no wilderness where a discarded milk tin ioes not glitter in the sun. It has blazed the way across Africa; it has an instance of conjugal harmony and fidelity as was that of the late presibeen very near to the Pole, for Lieutenant Peary relates that eighteen dent and his dearly loved wife. years after the Greeley expedition

Mrs. Rosevelt was Edith Kermit Carow, daughter of Charles Carow, of cached canned rations in the frozen New York, and granddaughter of Gen-North he found the condensed milk

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields spent yes

day's work I let it cun along until my Bell street. "Madeline of Elreno" will be the at

'Some of my friends recommended an inhaler, another catarrh salve but they were no good in my case, nor was anything else until I heard of Stuart's terday for their home in Mahanov City, Catarrh Tablets and bought a pack age at my drug store. They benefited

AVOCA.

Services in the Methodist Episcopal

Tree," which they did with feeling. of the speaker. The body of Mr. Forbes will reaci Carbondale this afternoon over the 2.06 Delaware and Hudson train. There will be brief services at St. Rose Burlal will follow in St. Rese church. cemetery.

To Run Busses During Tic-up. The tie-up of street cars is a sore inconvenience to workmen whose duties are at the lower end of the city and points beyond the city line, and to remove this, the strikers at this end of the division have arranged with one of the local liverymen to have a bus run from the Laekawanna house on Belmont street to the Traction com

pany's nower house. The bus will leave the Lackawanna house at 5.45 each morning. A return trip will be made in the evening:

Quarterly Convention at Jermyn.

There will be a quarterly-the fourth --convention of the First district of the Scranton Diocesan union at Jermyn, on Sunday, to which delegates will go from all of the societies of Car bondale. The convention will take place in the afternoon in St. Aloysius hall, under the auspices of St. Aloy



SPECIAL NOTICE-1 will be at 528 Dear street, Green Ridge, for several Mary Done,

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1901.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station a

follows;
 For Scratton and Willies-Barre - 6.06, 7.03, 8.06, 9.04, 10.01, 11.21 a, 10.5; 12.16, 1.13, 2.50, 3.00, 5.06, 7.05, 10.01, 19.51 p, 10.
 sunday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a, 10.; 1.16, 2.48, 5.50, 8.00 p, 10.
 For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Beston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a, 10; 4.331 p, 10.

(daily.) For Lake Ludore, Waymart and Honesdaig, 7.25, 11.05 a. m. 5.54, 6.15 p. m. Sunday trains leave for Lake Leaving Waymart and Hensedale at 9.20 n. m. 7.1.39, 1.154, m. Trains arrive at Carbondaie form Wilcos-Barro rul Scranton as follows: 0.36, 8.37, 9.36, 10.59 a. m.; 10.57, 2.06, 2.27, 4.28, 6.08, 7.01, 8.34, 9.51, 11.57 p. m.; 1.53 a. m.

11.57 p. m.; 1.53 a. m. Sunday trains arrive at 0.37 a. m.; 12.10, a.25, 4.25, 6.29, 11.39 p. m. Trains arrive daily from Albany at 3.46 and 5.58 p. m.; and on Sunday at 2.50 p. m. Trains arrive from Home-labe and Waymart daily at 5.11 a. m.; 12.40, 4.16, 6.47 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake bedges Waymart and Homeshale.

Sanday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake adore, Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17, 4.16 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sepi. 17, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale for Symmon at 7.00 a

m: COO p. m. Sunday trains at 7.00 x. m?: 6.00° p. m. Train, peares Carbonchie tor -point's north at 11.10 a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. m. Trains learing at 11.10 a. m. week days and 0.10 a. m. Sundays make connections for New York, Corn.

Sublicity in the constraints of the constraints of the con-wall, etc. Trains arrive from Seriation at 11,10 a. m.; 0.45 p. m.; from points worth, 100 p. m. Sundays from segantion at 2,10 a. m. and 7 15 p. m.; from Cadosia at 6,66 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1001 Trains heave city station, Carbondaie, duily (except similary) at 7.0% a. u. and 4.3% p. u. for Brandt and Ninerehr at 9.3% a. u. duily fex-cepting similary, for Biogrammer, making com-nections for New York-Sife and Baffab, and d 6.19 p. m. for Suspectanna, making connections - W. A. Roberts, the numlical director

Sunday trains at 9.45 a. m. for Sesquebanna, and organist at the Horizern Empirical director enterties, and 0.27 p. m., with church, will sing a sole at the morning time connections. at 8.53 u. m. and 5.45 p. m. Service. He will doe neeting at 9.45.

Sundays at 8.53 a. m.

THE PASSING THRONG.

cesan Union.

D. W. Humphrey has returned from business trip at Boston, Conn. Miss Janet McMillan has returned t her home in New York city, after visit here Mrs. E. S. Wonnacut and daughter Dorothy, are the guests of friends at Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. F. N. Hibbitts, formerly of this ity, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting old friends in town. Rev. Charles Lee and Max Lathrope

have returned from a church convention at Tunkhannock.

hildren will have the pleasure to see Boyd Case and C. M. Tucker are helr new books, safely arrived. All making some extensive repairs on their he church council members ought to property on Darte avenue e present, as an important matter Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and Mr

and Mrs. H. A. Purple spont yesterday. at the Dallas fair grounds. F. H. Sherwood's fast trotter "Rox-The Carbondale Metal Working com anna." of Jermya, fook second prize any is hustling the details of its plant at the Binghamton fair yesterday. a Russell park, so as to be ready to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shannon and Miss Maude Miller bave returned from The bollers are being blaced in post ten days' stay at the Pan-American. Miss Bessle Ellis, of River street, and ion and the cupolas are being crected. Aside from the leveling of the driveier Sunday school class enjoyed an ways and some grading, the placing of outing near Waymart yesterday, look the equipment is about all that is uning for chestnuts. done. The opening is expected to sure-

Among the Carbondalians that at ended the Binghamton fair Thursday were: Frank McDonald, James Thomp son, W. T. Morgan, G. B. Van Gorde and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shannon.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jermyn borough council met las the Congregational denomination, to gether with several local ministers, will woning, all the members being present scept Mr. Dunn, of the First ward, be in attendance and deliver addresses, A special programme has been arranged The following bills were read and payment authorized: Electric lights, \$128.- for the occasion, 12: Water company, \$56; M. J. Eagan. All those who care to spend an even \$23.20; street improvements, \$148.03; Scranton Times. This is a decided ading of social enjoyment should not Evening Leader, \$12.65; Republican, fail to attend the grand ice cream so \$12.16; Truth, \$12.90; Press, \$3; chief of tal of the American Protestant Lapolice salary, \$45. Borough Treasurer iles' association this evening at Bash-Williams was instructed to hand over am's hall. All the delicacies of the check of \$42.76, state appropriation cason will be served by an obliging or firemen's relief, to the treasurer of orps of waltresses. the fieldef association. On motion of The Anthracite Glee club will mee

Theron Moon, the street commissioner amorrow afternoon for rehearsal h will, before making any purchases in Llewellyn's hall at 3.30 p. m. Mrs. William Mulberger of Wes the future, obtain permission of the street committee. The following com-Scranton visited relatives in this place aunication way read in answer to a yesterday.

etter sent to Superintendent Rose, of The open air concert, announced t he Delaware and Hudson coal depart- be rendered this evening by the Anment, in regard to some recent cave- thracite glee club and the Taylor Sil "We feel that ver cornet band, has been postponed ins near Main street: the mining in and about Jermyn has until next Thursday evening. The probeen done in a practical manner and gramme will appear in this department under the streets, the same as it has before that date.

under the lots of the village. I do not The Taylor, Pyne, Holden and Arch understand what you mean by desiring baild mines will receive their semi us to put the streets in safe condition. monthly earnings for the latter part of as our workings are in good shape and September, today. the mining done in the usual manner. The Sunday school members of th

The communication was placed on file, Calvacy Baptist church are rehearsservice. He will also lead the singing Bids were then open for the \$4,500 ing bible day excreises. worth of bonds to be issued, providing Colvary Baptist church-Services to-

be held for that purpose on Friday The Woman's Home Missionary soci ety will hold a social next Friday at The bride and her maid wore handsome the home of Mrs. Thomas Bray, Mrs. W. R. Moon and three children. of Carbondale, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker, of Second

> the West Side. The stone work of the high bridge on the Rapid Transit contract is completed and it is expected that the iron

> > dage.

winter.

yould never marry:

tablished between them.

consevent had paid their court in value

w years an understanding was es

work will begin next week. dog about two weeks ago and who has Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bosley were visi-Hardly a week passed that Theodore ors at the Dallas fair yesterday. been in New York, undergoing treat Roosevelt and Edith Carow did ment, is getting along very nicely. 11

PECKVILLE.

Peckville Baptist church-Rev. J. S Thomas, pastor. Services tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Christ Died for Us." Evening subject, "Worthy of All Accepta All are welcome. tion.'

menced housekeeping in Mrs. E. A. The Ladles' Aid and Young People's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale, commencing Oct. 15, and continuing during the week.

Mr. L. C. Dodge, of Wells Bridge, N. The American Protestant associa-Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ion No. 113, will hold a grand fair Broad.

and festival in Weber's rink November W. S. Blues, W. J. Broad, G. M. 13 to 16. The committee in charge of Pierce and Dr. Winters, of Dummore, will leave the last of this month to the enterprise are laboring assiduous Iv for the success of the event. The hunt deer in the wilds of Maine,

committee on entertainment have no E. Maines has nearly recovered decided whether or not there will be rom his recent illness. a programme each evening, but it is

OLD FORGE,

prise to amuse and delight the throng At the Lawrence Primitive Methodist that will visit the hall. Articles of the hurch on Sunday evening, October 6, grandest display will be sold at th at 6.20 o'clock, the annual Harvest various counters and booths which will Home service will be observed. A very be elaborately decorated for the occadesirable and appropriate programme has been prepared for the occasion. A Rev. J. Crwys Evans has resigned hi cordial invitation is given to all.

charge as pastor of the First Welsh longrogational church, after nearly DURYEA. we years of active service. Rev. Evans

ceturned to his native land. Wates, and Mrs. C. Rolles and Miss Florence will preach his farewell sermon to coef of Avoca, were callers at the morrow evening. On Monday evening ome of Mrs. James Rolles Wednesday he members of his congregation will Mr. George Herron and Miss Victoria tender him a farewell reception. Min sters from up and down the valey of

THOUSANDS LIKEWISE

One of the most prevalent, annoying electrified New York by announcing and iritating troubles is Itching Piles. their engagements Suffering ones do not believe they can

be cured, because they have tried so afterward in England. many remedies that failed. It is now in admitted fact that Dr. A. W. live younger children-Master Teddy Chase's Ointment never falls, and to jr., who is 13 years old, and is now a impress upon Scranton people the ab- school at Greton, and Ethel, Archibald solute surety they have, Matthews Kermit and Quentin. Bros, are authorized to guarantee sat-

isfaction or refund the price paid. Mr. P. J. Manley, of No. 616 Birch street, Scranton, Pa., saya: "For eight years I had been a sufferer from itchng piles. Some nights I could sleep at all, and in hot weather 1 lost lots of time at work with them, the

vere all the same ago. iritation was so great. I tried everything with no success until I got a hox of Dr. A. W. Chase's Oliniment at and in attending those to which sh Matthews Bros', drug store, 320 Lackawanns avenue. I used part of the box. and have seen nothing of the trouble that the new president's wife is phy-

(c) After a pairs is granted at the telegraph tive overhead and remethed;
"I have no device that it will not be many cars before the perfection of ventices telegraphy sleady strong, Indeed, Mrs. Roosevelt, ince. This result I consider wonder ful in the light of past efforts and failthough frail in appearance, quite lives all no near with all those undguity bines on up to the family traditions in never ure to cure. It's a great continent." Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is sold employing a doctor and in trusting to

all on a bindecapes." "It have seen a second of the model of the second 50c, a box at dealers, or Dr. A. exercise and hygicale to preserve her "And 1 W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. health. uither hous that the same genius will go o making progress in that line until we are blease This being the case, she will prob-See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package, ably submit to the handshaking orwith an era of wholess fences."-Boston Courier

the West Side and Miss Mary Nolan cral Tyler, of Norwich, Conn. Edith is sweet and wholesome as ever. In of Dupont was solennized in St. was born at the old Carow mansion, the fastnesses of Northern Luzon, Mary's church on Wednesday evening Fourteenth street and Union square. where an American face had never by Rev. M. F. Crane. The groom was Her girlhood was passed in New York, been seen, General Young's soldiers waited upon by his brother, Edward, during part of which time she was a found tins of condensed milk. It can a found all over Mongalia and Manpupil at Miss Comstock's school in green gowns with white applique and West Fortieth street. The Carows churia, and even in Thibet. The Chiese, who do not take milk in their tea. satin trimmings. After the ceremony were then one of the foremost families supper was served at the home of the in town. The Roosevelts held a simiuse the condensed kind as a food, bride's parents. They will reside on lar position. There was a strong latimacy between them, Edith Caroy in particular always having been close friend of Theodore Roosevelt's sister, who is now Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

dially for their children. In India also it has a large sale for that purpose, and it is not too much to say hat the product of the American facory has been the pabulum of millions Asladies.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

meet. They were both of them in their Carnegie commandery, No. 310, was instituted early teens and far too young for any Carnegic, Allegieny county, Pa., on Septemthought of romance. And it was with er 25, by Grand Recorder Sir George II, Pierce, a purely cousinly friendliness that they Melville, Grand Commander Sir David F. said good-bye when young Theodore Deputy Grand Commander Sir Albert H. Spear, left New York to go to Harvard. r Joseph T. Yainall and Sir John G. Miles, Theodore Roosevelt has never been and a degree staff composed of the officers from five commanderies. A telegram was received from Grand Commander Sir Elisba A. Fornwald known to waste an opportunity. He carned more at Harvard than ten orregretting his inability to be present and comimary boys would have learned, and ratulating the new command, Sir Ge-coster, chief of police, was installed Sir George E. he did not neglect his social advantages either. For he had become enknight commander, and Sr Daniel Bolden as recorder. The honors of past commander as or-ganizer were awarded to Sir Hugh McBride, to gaged in the meantime to Miss Alice Lee, then one of the belles of Boston. The Lees were one of the best Boston whom the commandery presented a handsome past comander's jewel. A banquet was spread families. Theodore was considered an exceptionally promising young man midnight. The new body will meet weekly in Weinesday evening, in Odd Fellows' hall, this is the twelfth commandery stationed in No objection was raised to their mar-

Allegheny county, William McKinley commandery, No. 311, wat This was to prove the only track chapter in Theodore Roosevelt's life. rganized at Beaver Falls, Beaver county, on For after only a year of married life eptember 24, at the close of an organization overlag, which was addressed by Grand Rehis young wife died, leaving a baby girl and namesake behind her. This order Sir George II, Pierce, The new body will be instituted in Wagner ball, on October and S, by Grand Commander Sir Elisha S, baby is now the grown-up daughter of Mr. Roosevelt, Miss Alice, who is Forrwald and the officers of the grand com-mandery of Pennsylvania. This is one of the to make her debut in Washington this list fraternal bodies in the country to bear the same of the late martyred president, and will While becoming accustomed to his

grief, Theodore Roosevelt met again c located but a short distance from Canton, and often the young woman with hio, over the state line. Utheradge Gerry commandery, No. 312, will be show he had been such good friends half a dozen years before.

attemed at Marblehead, Massarlmsetts, on Orolicy 10, by Grand Commander Str Ocson Young ad the officers of the grand commandery of In the meantime Edith Carow had gained a reputation for absolute lack dennet later the of susceptibility. It was believed she

Commandery No. 313 will be stationed during befoler at Revnolsstille, deflereen county, Pa., Far hundsomers men than Theodors a Grand Commander Sie Elistia S. Fernwahl and he officers of the grand commandery of Penn-Gradually, however, during the next Past Commander Sir Jacob E. Role, of Merid-

in San commandery, No. 99, a well known ett-zen et Lineaster, P.J., died en Sentember 29, trer a bugering illness. He became a member Theodore Rosevelt and Edith Carow iscovered that they were in love and the grand commandery in May, 1898

The grand commandery of Massachusetts met manual convocation at Boston, September 23, They were married a few months his principal officers chosen are as follows:

trand commander, Sir Orson Young; grand get-ralissimo, Sir William N. Clark, grand capture In addition to Miss Alice there are general, Sir C. E. T. Caswell; grand pressie, Rev. Sir W. F. Grant; grand terorder, Sir Join W. Bleks; grand treasurer, Sir David J. Babs tuoni, supreme toposculatives, sir William E. Higgins, Sir John X, Shariob, sir Louis M.

campbell. The new constitution was adopted, making the grand commanders consist of grand blond-haired, blue-eyed girl, who, in divers, standing committees, representatives and past grand commanders. The attendance was arge, the interest gives, and a kindly senti-ment prevailed that betchere a year of grant She composity and growth. have as good frolies together as if they

Mrs. Roosevelt's panetiliousness at A Suggestion to Genius.

Miss Alice Roosevelt is a prett

spite of her Roosevelt trafts, greatly resembles her dend mother. thoroughly devoted to her lively little brothers and sisters, and the outire six

Albany, both in holding entertainments They had just seared themselves in a shady ook by the readside after a cut nerves contry, was invited, indicates something quitnd a coulde, with multiple tarm barries on the as valuable as social talent. It means