The News of Carbondale.

CARBONDALE HAS A CLOSED SUNDAY

The Order of Mayor Kilpatrick Goes Into Effect and Drawn Blinds and Tight Doors Are the Rule Throughout the City—Cigarettes at a Premium—The Movement Variously Discussed.

The order issued by Mayor Kilpatrick last week that all saloons and stores would have to be closed every Sunday in the future was religiously observed yesterday by saloonkeepers and merchants.

During the week Chief McAndrew notified possible offenders and as the result saloons, candy and dry goods stores were tightly closed against any business.

Many who glanced over the order as printed in the Tribune were of the opinion that saloons and dry goods places were the only places that would be affected by the order, but yesterday they found they made a mistake. A lot of cigarettes was at a premium and to show a package on the street was a signal for lovers of this "smoke" to gather around and plead for one.

There was one place in town which had not been ordered to close up, it being probably overlooked by the chief, and the proprietor stated last evening that he had a record breaking cigarette day. With respect to cigars the case was different as they could be procured in all drug stores which are allowed by law to remain open at all times.

Several times in the past the saloons have been closed to Sunday business, but not under one similar to this latest order, that is one so sweeping. It was in most cases on account of threatened visits of the Men's Union League of Scranton. Those who seem to make a habit of imbibing more freely on the Sabbath than on any day in the week hit upon the scheme of boarding a street car and going northward to Simpson where they were able to satisfy their thirst, procuring beer or liquor in small or large quantities. Yesterday, owing to the cars not running, many walked to Simpson for their supply, and got an abundance. Three young men with more than a generous share, wandered down Main street in the afternoon but refused to tell Chief McAndrew where their thirsts had been quenched.

In the history of Carbondale there never has been so many saloonkeepers, bartenders and business men on the street than yesterday. Chief McAndrew made several trips around the city during the day and failed to find one place which was not living up to the very letter of the order.

The new order of affairs has come in for much discussion among the business man and other interested citizens. The Tribune man happened in with a gathering made of three dealers in "gent's" clothing and three city officials. One of the business men was in favor of the new order, one was against it in some of its forms, while the other remained neutral. The one in favor of the order thought that any business man who could not make enough profits in six days to live ought to go out of the business. The man who held a different opinion believed that a clothing store should be kept opened for a short time in the morning for the purpose of exchanging goods which were bought on Saturday nights and found when too late not to be the exact fit. Another listener thought that if drug stores were allowed to sell cigars then saloons, candy stores, etc., should also be allowed to sell the same articles. They all pay a mercantile tax and license and no partiality, he thought, should bt shown to any class. Chief McAndrew stated to the reporter that drug store proprietors would not be allowed to sell cigars on the Sabbath. Many people are of the opinion that the movement is but a spasmodic one but those in favor of the movement will strongly urge its perpetuation and will not allow interest to die or lag.

The Columbia Fair.

The Columbia Hose company held a regular meeting in their rooms yesterday afternoon, and decided to manage a fair in the first week in January.

A large committee was named to take the matter in hand and spare nothing to make the fair a grand success. The members of the committee named are all hustlers, and it goes without saying that Carbondalians will have a solid week of enjoyment in January.

The company accepted an invitation to take part in the parade in Jermyn on next Monday night, when the Artesian Hose company, of that place, open a fair for a week. They also accepted the invitation of the Cottage Hose company to take part in their parade on the opening night of their fair in this city in November. On both of those occasions the members of the company will appear in their uniforms and their hose wagon will be in line.

Maro, the Magician
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY, OCT. 21.
Diagram now open at G. W. Reynolds & Son, Lincoln avenue.

THE PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

WANTED—Two first class painters at once. Apply to V. J. Finch, Church street, Carbondale.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

June 6, 1901.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station as follows:

For Scranton and Wilkes-Barre—6.00, 7.05, 8.00, 9.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.; 12.06, 1.43, 2.51, 5.50, 5.06, 7.06, 10.01, 10.51 p. m.

Sunday trains leave at 8.50, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 2.46, 5.50, 8.00 p. m.

For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.32 p. m. (daily.)

For Lake Lodore, Waymart, and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 a. m.; 3.51, 6.13 p. m.

Sunday trains leave Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale at 9.30 a. m.; 1.30, 4.45 p. m.

Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton as follows: 5.50, 8.37, 9.30, 10.50 a. m.; 12.37, 2.06, 3.25, 4.28, 6.08, 7.01, 8.31, 9.54, 11.37 p. m.; 1.33 a. m.

Sunday trains arrive at 9.37 a. m.; 12.10, 2.23, 4.28, 6.20, 11.30 p. m.

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

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1901.

Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 a. m.; 4.00 p. m.

Sunday trains at 7.00 a. m.; 6.00 p. m.

Trains leave Carbondale for points north at 11.10 a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. m. Trains leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. Sundays make connections for New York, Cornwall, etc.

Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.; 3.45 p. m.; from points north, 1.00 p. m. Sundays from Scranton at 9.10 a. m. and 7.44 p. m.; from Cadosia at 9.00 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901.

Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily except Sunday, at 7.00 a. m. and 4.32 p. m. for Hawley and Lindenwold; at 9.53 a. m., daily (except Sunday), for Binghamton, making connections for New York city and Buffalo, and at 3.10 p. m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points.

Sunday trains at 9.45 a. m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with same connections.

Trains arrive at 8.55 a. m. and 3.45 p. m. Sundays at 8.55 a. m.

LOCAL ELEVEN SCORED.

Local Eleven Scored a Decisive Victory Over St. Thomas College Team—Score, 23 to 0—Indians' Brilliant Exhibition.

The Carbondale Indians maltreated, scalped and massacred eleven gridiron stars of St. Thomas college, of Scranton, on the Alumni park grounds, Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of several hundred.

It was the first time this season the Indian team's supporters had such a chance afforded them to let loose their enthusiasm without calling into use any safety valves. Cheers, following cheers, vibrated on the breeze. Such incessant yells of victory have not been heard at a foot ball contest in this city for years. The ignominious defeat of the visiting eleven was a hard pill to swallow without sugar coating, but they took their medicine like the gallant stars they are.

Since the days of Murrin, Sadler, Brennan, Forbes, Potts, Ward, Singer, etc., the annual big game each season was with St. Thomas College eleven. Former elevens were content to lose every game but the big contest with St. Thomas College boys. To win from them was the highest aim of their ambition. With the Indian eleven the same ambition has lived. A decisive victory was what they wanted; a victory so great that no question of it being an earned one would be brought up. Such a victory was the one of Saturday. To be sure, Scranton boys lacked several of their best players and were forced to play "subs," but the latter played a great game; in fact, as good a game as any regular man on the eleven.

Every sort of a vehicle carried the crowd to the game; freight trains being the most accessible, were liberally patronized by men of agility. The opposing elevens were taken to the field in separate 'busses.

At 4.10 the game was called. The visiting team won the toss-up and took the south goal. Indians kicking off. Hadgins kicked to opponents' 20-yard line. Cooney catching the ball and advancing it for slight gain; tackled by McAndrew. Cusick tried right end for no gain. Hurdy skirted left end for one yard, and a center play netted but a similar gain. The ball went to Carbondale on downs. Price smashed into left tackle for four yards. On the next play a fumble occurred, and Scranton secured the ball. Hurdy covered three yards and on the next play, guards, back on the left, was tried, but a fumble was the result, Scranton regaining the ball.

O'Haro covered three yards before being thrown to Mother Earth. Scranton punted, Hadgins securing the ball out of bounds. Tackles back left netted three yards, and Hadgins followed with a line plunge for two yards. The play was again tried and three yards were covered. A guards back play was next tried, Hadgins securing the ball and passing it to Hope; no gain. Price added two yards through left tackle, and Hansen followed with a similar gain. St. Thomas team secured the ball on downs. A center play netted two yards. A fumble resulted on next play, a Scranton man securing the ball and gaining a few yards before being neatly tackled by McLean. Guards' back right was not a success, and Indians secured ball on downs. On their first play they fumbled, G. Hanson securing the ball. Ends to the right were signalled for, Hansen taking the ball and passing it to Hadgins. A fumble occurred, Hope falling on the ball. Hadgins punted to O'Haro, who was tackled on 10-yard line. Scranton's first play was fumbled, Cusick falling on the ball. Cooney circled right end for two yards. Cusick tried right end, but failed to gain. On a center play the collegians failed to advance the necessary number of yards and the ball went to the Indians. Mason smashed through right tackle for five yards. On a fumble Hope secured the ball. A revolving wedge netted two yards. Hansen circled left end for eight yards, and Price, on a mass play, added one yard. Hadgins struck center for no gain. The ball was within one and a half yards of St. Thomas' goal line, and Indians had but one down. The signal was given for a tackle play, but was changed, and a revolving wedge, Hope having the ball, crossed the goal line for the first score. Hadgins kicked a goal.

O'Haro kicked off to Hadgins, who made a slight gain. G. Hansen was downed for no gain, and Mason advanced the ball four yards through right tackle. Hadgins struck center for one yard, and Price followed with a three-yard advance through the line. Guards' back on the right netted one yard. Time was called with ball on 40-yard line in Carbondale's territory and in their possession. Score: Indians, 6; St. Thomas, 0.

Second Half.

Cooney kicked to Hadgins on 10-yard line. He returned the punt to St. Thomas' 20-yard line, a St. Thomas man missing the ball and Williams falling on it. A revolving wedge worked for two yards, and was again tried and five yards covered, G. Hansen carrying the ball. McAndrew hurdled the line for seven yards. Crane fumbled on the next play, an Indian securing the ball for a two-yard loss. Guards' back left was called for and Hadgins was given the ball, dashing between left tackle and end for a seven-yard run over the goal line. Hadgins kicked goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Cooney kicked off to Hadgins, who advanced five yards. Hope was given the ball on Indians' 20-yard line and as he was about to be tackled passed to Hadgins, who in turn threw it to G. Hansen, who skirted left end and up the field for a touchdown. It was a fine run, Hadgins interfering for the runner until he was bowled over by O'Haro on Scranton's 50-yard line. Hadgins kicked the goal. Score, 18 to 0.

Cooney kicked off, the ball striking the front line of the Indians and carrying off toward McLean, who caught it up and gained a few yards before being tackled. A criss-cross, Hadgins to Hansen, failed to work successfully. Hope gained one yard. Hadgins punted the ball, it being fumbled by a St. Thomas player and kicked while on the ground toward St. Thomas' goal. Murphy covered the ball. Cooney tried right end and gained two yards. O'Haro advanced two yards through center. Cooney punted to Hadgins, who ran three yards. McAndrew gained one yard through right guard. On next play, a pass from Hope to G. Hansen, a fumble ensued, an Indian player securing the ball. Hadgins went back for a try at place kick, but Cusick broke through the line and caught the ball as it left Hadgins' foot. This was one of the star plays of the game and Cusick was loudly cheered.

St. Thomas' backs came together in close formation and advanced on Indians' center. The half-ton smashed into the line with terrible force, but the Indians' line was equal to the occasion and the result was likened to a rubber ball being thrown at a stone building. The line wavered for a fraction of a minute and then the St. Thomas formation bounded back two yards back of their original line-up.

It was a grand defense of the local eleven's line. On the succeeding play the pigskin struck a knee of one of the St. Thomas' back line and bounded toward Hadgins, who picked the ball off the ground and circled left end, through the broken line, for a forty-yard run and a touchdown. He missed the goal. Score, 23-0.

Hadgins caught the ball on the kick-off and advanced ten yards toward the enemy's territory. An Indian player fumbled on the next play and a St. Thomas man fell on the ball. Cooney punted, the ball being fumbled by Hadgins and going over Indians' goal line. He regained the ball for a touchback as time was called. Final score, 23-0.

The game was a brilliant exhibition, but was not devoid of slugging. The Indians were warned several times, for hitting, by the umpire. Only a few slips occurred.

A second game will probably be arranged between the two elevens, as St. Thomas' team is by no means satisfied over the result of Saturday's game. The line-up of both elevens follows:

Indians—Williams, center; Coggins, right guard; McAndrew, left guard; Mason, right tackle; Price, left tackle; J. Hansen, right end; McLean, left end; Hope, left halfback; G. Hansen, right halfback; Hadgins, fullback; Crane, quarterback.

St. Thomas—Murphy, center; Ruane, right guard; Haggerty, left guard; Kelleher, right tackle; Dane, left tackle; McNulty, right end; Cusick, left end; Cooney, left halfback; Hurdy, right halfback; O'Haro, fullback; O'Malley, quarterback.

Referee, J. Murrin; umpire, F. Murrin; timekeeper, O'Boyle; linesmen, Hope and Campbell.

To Buffalo and Return

$4 **Lackawanna Railroad** $4

Two-Day Excursion

YOU CANNOT afford to miss this opportunity to visit Buffalo and the Pan-American Exposition. The **Four Dollar Tickets** are good going in the day coaches of any Lackawanna train on **October 25 and 30,** and for return the following day.

$6==Five-Day Excursion==$6

Five-Day Excursion Tickets, sold at **Six Dollars,** are good going in the day coaches of any Lackawanna train on **October 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29,** and for return within five days, including day of sale.

$8==Ten-Day Excursion==$8

Ten-Day Round Trip Excursion Tickets are on sale every day at **Eight Dollars,** good for return within ten days, including day of sale.

Bear in mind that all the above tickets are good on all trains in both directions.

All Lackawanna trains land you at the foot of Main street Buffalo. Electric cars run direct from the station to the Exposition grounds or hotels.

For further information, call on or telephone the local ticket agent at Lackawanna avenue passenger station. Telephone, 265-3.

IMPORTED MEN HERE?

Question That Is Being Passed Among Strikers in Carbondale.

"Where are the twenty or more imported street car men who were taken to the power house at Mayfield on Saturday night last?" is the question bothering the street car strikers at their headquarters in this city. They are of the opinion that the men returned to Scranton with four of the large open cars which have been lying on an outside switch, near the power house, since the strike. The four cars were taken to Scranton, but word has been received from the Scranton strike headquarters that the men had not all returned on the cars and were still in this vicinity. If the latter story is correct, the men here are at a loss to know where the men spent the Sabbath. There are no accommodations in the power house for sleeping, as the cots were all removed on April 1.

At strike headquarters in this city the men believe that an effort will be made to run cars through this city today, Superintendent Patterson, of the company, having stated on Saturday that all lines not yet opened would be opened today.

The sight of a car on our streets again, though it be run by imported men, will be quite unusual, as but one has been through here since the strike was started.

STORIES OF THE STREET

A Couple of Happenings Not Entirely Devoid of Humor—A Convention and a Railroad Story.

Attorney C. C. Donovan, of Scranton, of election contest fame, "Con Donovan" his friends in the Electric City call him, was elected district deputy of the Improved Order of Heptasophs the other day. The election took place in Carbondale, and thereby hangs this tale, a tale that will be repeated at many a meeting and will cause many a laugh among the men with the Greek name.

Carbondale was named as the place for the election. Delegates from the surrounding towns were elected to be present at the meeting. On the day of the election the delegates came, that is, two of them, just two, Mr. Donovan himself and a Mr. Arnold from Vandling. Mr. Donovan and Mr. Arnold waited for the belated ones; they waited some more and they waited again, but delegates were as scarce as passengers on a Scranton trolley car during a strike. After another wait and a few more Mr. Donovan decided it would be well to get down to business. Then followed something like this:

"Gentlemen," said the man who is an adept in disqualifying votes in a hot election contest, "Gentlemen," he continued as he rapped for order and elevated his eyebrows and to see if there were any of the gentlemen in sight did what "Chuck" Connors would call "rubbering," this meeting will come to order. If there are any nominations to come before the meeting the chair will receive them."

Mr. Arnold generously waited for some one else to take the floor first, but as there was no move, he moved; he nominated Mr. Donovan for district deputy. The chair was not opposed to receiving the nomination; in fact the chairman is accused of smiling just a bit, a spot of satisfied smile, as he received the nomination. "Who else is nominated?" inquired Mr Donovan as he assumed added seriousness and dignity and swept his glances all over the room.

"I move that the nominations close, Mr Chairman," came from Mr. Arnold. The nominations were duly closed, the name of Mr. Donovan was placed before the house, there was plenty of room for it, and Mr. Donovan declared after the vote was taken that Mr. Donovan was elected. Mr. Donovan then addressed Mr. Donovan as he arose to express his gratitude to the convention for unanimously choosing him to give expression to his views as to how he would discharge the duties of office. The convention, that is, Mr. Arnold, heartily applauded the sentiments of the chair and the district deputy-elect. There being no other business before the house the convention on motion of Mr. Arnold, adjourned.

It hasn't been doubted whether or not the absenting of the delegates was done with malice aforethought, to enjoy a joke at the expense of the good-natured Scranton attorney; but at any rate, there is always an unusually expectant interest shown when a brother Heptasoph asks Mr. Donovan how the convention carried out its programme that betrays a fore knowledge of the day's doings.

The Delaware and Hudson railroad men are enjoying a story in which Night Baggage Master Charlie Griffiths of the city station, and Passenger Engineer John Lingfelter, "old reliable," are the principles.

A few nights ago when Mr. Lingfelter pulled his train in shortly before 10 o'clock, he dismounted from his engine and hustled into the express office adjoining the station baggage room to telephone an important message. When he rang off and started on a run back to his engine he struck a snag in locked doors. Griffiths not observing Lingfelter in the room locked the doors. In an instant there was a furious engineer within the express office. There was no light in the room but some one who was passing at the time is almost willing to swear that he saw some kind of a blue light around John's head. He twisted the knob and he knocked on the window, but no one heard him; looking around, he discovered that the other was locked from the inside, a spring lock doing the trick. In another instant this door was jerked open and those who were passing observed John running as he never ran before to get to his train. He caught it by a hair's breath and the last seen of him was throwing things at Griffiths, not kisses, but chunks of words and looks as dark as midnight. Since then Charlie and John dodge each other.

DIED.

Mrs. Mary Race died at Dundaff Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, Henry Race, aged 94. She is survived by one son, Henry, of Dundaff, and one daughter, Mrs. Simon Maxe, of Forest City. Services in the house this morning at 6:30 by Rev. Mr. Winters, pastor of the Baptist church at Dundaff; interment at Northmoreland, Wyoming county, her former residence.

An Increase in Men's Meeting.

There were thirty-five men in the men's prayer meeting at the Baptist church yesterday morning, an increase over the attendance of previous Sundays. Mr. George Emmett led the meeting very successfully. The men of the Berean congregation find these meetings very enjoyable and helpful.

Next Sunday morning Mr. George N Stanton will lead the meeting.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Jerome Walsh, of Pittston, was a visitor to Carbondale yesterday.

M. J. Tighe and Martin Kelly, of Scranton, spent yesterday in Carbondale.

Miss Agnes Coleman, of Vine street, is home after a week's pleasant visit among relatives in Scranton and Pittston.

Miss Lizzie O'Brien and Miss Margaret Kelly, of Pittston, were the guests on Sunday of the Misses Tighe of the West Side.

Other Carbondale news will be found on page 7.