The News of Carbondale.

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

TRAINED NURSE Miss Emma E. Swigert, grad-ica mate muse, 47 Spring street, is prepared to receive engagements. New telephone, 198.

WANTED-A good girl, middle age preferred. In of Mrs. William Bingham, 90 Dundaff street.

WANTED-Two first class painters at once. Apply to V. J. Finch. Church street, Carbon-dalc.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 6, 1991.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station as follows:
For Scrunton and Wilkes-Barre 6.06, 7.06, 8.05, 0.01, 10.01, 11.21 n. m.; 12.66, 1.48, 2.51, 0.50, 1.00, 7.06, 10.01, 10.51 p. m. Sunday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 n. m.; 1.16, 2.46, 5.56, 8.00 p. m.

2 (6, 5.50, 8.00 p. 10. For Albany, Saratoge, Montreal, Baston, New England points, etc., 7.00 n. n., 1.33 p. m.

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For Lake Lodore, Waymart, and Honesdale, 7-22, 11,05 a. m.; 2,51, 6,13 p. m.; Sunday trains believe Lake Lodore, Waymart Biol Honesdale at 9,39 a. m.; 1,30, 4,45 p. m.

Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barrend Sciunton as follows: 6,56, 8,37, 9,30, 10,50 a. m.; 12,57, 2,06, 3,27, 1,28, 6,08, 7,01, 8,31, 9,71, 11,57 p. m.; 1,51 p. m.; 1,52 p. m.; 12,10, 2,23, 4,28, 6,29, 11,50 p. m.

Sinday trains arrive at 9,37 a. m.; 12,10, 2,23, 4,28, 6,29, 11,50 p. m.

Sinday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake Lodore, Waymart and Honesdale at 12,17, 4,16 find 7,55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7:00 a. Trails Pave Carbondale for Stration 4, 30 a. m., 4,00 b. m.
Sunday trains at 7.00 a. m.; 6.00 p. m.
Trains leave Carbondale for points north at 11 to a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. m. Trains leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. Sundays haske connections for New York, Cornwall, etc.
Trains arrive from Stranton at 11.10 a. m.; 6.36

Wall, etc.

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p. m.; from points north, 4.00 p. m. Sundays
from Scranton at 9.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.;
from Cadosia at 6.06 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

Thine: 23, 1901; Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily feveept Sinday) at 7,00 a, m, and 4,53 p, m, to Brandt and Nineveb; at 9,53 a, m, shilly excepting Sunday), for Binghanton, making connections to New York city and Buffalo, and at 6,40 p, m, for Susquenana, making connections for New York city and Buffalo, and at 6,40 p, m, for Susquenana, making connections Sunday trains at 2.45 a. m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with

Trains arrive at \$.53 a. in. and 5.45 p. to. Sundays at \$.54 a. m.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WINS FROM HONESDALE

They Defeat the Maple City's Strong Team by a Score of 5 to 0-Captain Murrin of Carbondale Kicks Goal from Field-Defeat Too Much for Honesdale's Followers Who Become Rowdies and Stone Their Guests-A Disgraceful Exhibition

The High school football team of thi ity journeyed to Honesdale on Satur day and defeated the representative eleven of that place by a score of 5 0. Joseph Murrin, full back for th local eleven, kicked a drop kick from Honesdale's 15-yard line, scoring th only five points made. Stung by th defeat a crowd of Honesdale's followers made a rowdyish attack on the victors after the game.

The eleven left here at 11.0s, accomfor the start to the field.

ulm covering it. A large crowd was In attendance to root for the home eleven but they had few chances to make noise, except in the latter part of the second half, when the Maple City representatives played consistent Against this large crowd of rooters Carbondale's lusty thirty was pitted, but their chorus of lusty enthusiastic yells drowned the sound of Honesdale's spasmodic cheering.

The game was most interesting from partisans were discouraged over their defeat and lamentably showed it when the game was over. Both sides resorted mainly to straight football, Car-| aggravating the circumstances might bondale using two tricks one of which be was a success. Their opponents did not revert to any trick plays, but con-

Murrin and McLean carried off the Swift, Wood and Perry played the star game for Honesdale

The game was scheduled to start at 2.30, but it was 3.25 when the Honesdale aggregation were in readiness for the tussle. When both teams lined up for the kick off the spectators had a chance to discuss the weight and merits of each player. The line of heavier than Carondale's, but the latter's back line was but little lighter than their opponents.

At 3.15 Carbondale won the toss up and choose the western goal, giving their opponents the kick off. At 3.27 the referee blew the whistle and Wood kicked to McLean, who advanced the half five yards. McLean tried left end for one yard. Nallin around right end for no gain. Murrin punted to Swift, who advanced five yards before being tackled by Gillis. Deltrich tried left end, gaining a buil a yard. Perry went around right end, the ball being fum-Carbondale securing the ball, John Murrin went around right end, but failed to gain. McLean followed with an advance of one yard. Murrin punted, Honesdale's man being thrown without gain. Honesdale hit cente for no gain. They repeated the trick. the play netting seven yards. Again they hit center for two yards. Ball or next play lost on fumble, Carbondale man securing ball. John Murrin his right tackle for four yards and Full Back Murrin hit centre for one yard. Honesdale penalized five yards for off side play. Joe Murrla tried center and guard gaining three yards. McLean circled left end for a five yard gain. McLean again tried a similar play and advanced the ball eight yards. Me-Lean was called upon again and added one yard of real estate. John Murrin around right end for gain of four yards followed by Joe Marrin, who hit guard for two yards. Raynor made no gain around left end. McLean tried left end for no gain. Murrin dropped back and made a pretty drop kick from the fifteen yard line, the ball sail-

ing over the upright post. Score: Carbondale 5, Honesdale 0. Honesdale lined up for serlaimage in center of field. Deitrick lost two yards in an end run effort. Carbondale penmilzed five yards for off side play. Perry

tried right end, but failed to gain. Wood hit guard for no gain. Carbondale ball on Honesdale's 15-yard line Nallin made two yards around right end and John Murrin made similar gain. McLean hit center for two yards. Carbondale lost bail on fumble on Honesdale's ten yard line. Perry tried right end with no success. Wood hit center for no gain. End of first ten yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Carbondale kicks out of bounds. Ball taken back and again kicked off, Dietick securing ball and advancing five yards. He tried left end on next play and gained one yard. He was again called upon and added two yards. Dietrick was again called upon and made no gain; Carbondale's ball on downs. Raynor lost four yards around left end. McLean circled left end for five yards. Murrin puried Honesdale's ball on their 10-yard line. Wood hit center for hree yards, followed by a one-yard dash through center. Again the center was struck for one yard. Carbondale penalized five yards for offside play. Dietrick made an unsuccessful attempt around left end. Perry lost three yards on an attempt at gain around right end. Joe Murrin tackling him. Wood punts to Nallin, who advanced ball ten eards. Murrie hit center for four yards. 'arbondale lost ball on famble on next

Ball on Honesdale's 25-yard line Deltrick made one yard around left end, followed by Wood, who hit center for three yards. Deitrick tried left end, gaining one yard. Perry added one ard on an end play. Deitrick failed o gain around left end. Wood punted to Van Bergen, who made no gain. Me Lean failed to gain around left end. Joe Murrin hit center for two yards. McLean made three yards through tackle. Nallin made eight yards around right end. Joe Murrin made one yard around right end, followed by a center play, no gain resulting. Murrin's punt was blocked, the home team securing ball in center of the field. Perry made ten yards through right tackle. Deitrick circled left end for six yards Perry covered two yards around right end. Center play failed to advance ball. Perry circled right end for eight yards. Deltrick added three yards around left Wood hit guard, without gain. Honesdale loses ball on fumble. Nallin made twelve yards on delayed pass. Van Bergen lost three yards on an end day. Ends to the right formation made who runs out of bounds. Game ended. Officials-F. Murrin, referce; umpire McKenna; timekesper, Hansen; linesmen, Schenk and Joe Hansen. Time of

halves, twenty and twenty-five min-The line-up of both teams follow: Honesdale. Carbondalo,

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Clarke.	or consequence or include	entere	seems Loilne
Dealgo	tight	t tackle	Gillis
Tuttle	reconstruction of the	ht end	Raynor
Wood	fight	Bark. J. M	main (Capt.)
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Victors Shabbily Treated.

When the Carbondale eleven and their faithful rooters came together for panied by thirty rooters, who succeed- a yell, in honor of the well-carned via ed in thoroughly arousing the quiet, tory, they were surrounded by the rural town of Honesdale before it was meanest of Honesdale's population and time to return in the evening. The actually stoned off the field, Lemons local eleven and the rooters were and other superanuated fruit were housed in the Coyne house where they used by the headlung in their vain efwere treated royally before it was time fort to chase the victors, who were The game was played on the old silk were used, and in line with the mean | Burke's hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. mill grounds-the field with layers of spirit of the perpetrators of the cowardly attack. were turned.

The visitors were greatly incensed, is was no less than an unruly mob, and will eclipse it. hastily left the field. They were folidols, resorted to every shabby and unmanly act that could possibly harm or a spectator's standpoint, and was almoy the players and followers from ing with the other details, greatly enjoyed, though Honesdae's Carbondale. It was a display of rowdy ism such as was never witnessed in Carbondale and which would never have been telerated, no matter how

In justice to the Honesdale players, it must be said that they were not continually kicked center and circled the cerned in any way with the rowdy conduct of their townspeople and supporters. The disgraceful exhibition honors for Carbondale and Deitrick, have a bad effect on the relations between the followers of sports in Carbondale and Honesdate, and if ever . Carbondale team goes to Honesdale again, it will only be after the Maple City crowd gives bonds to keep the peace and be gentlemen in behavior This, at least, is the frame of mind of Carbondale sportsmen, as vigorously expressed to the representative of The Honesdale was conceded to be much Tribune, who accompanied the team from this city.

Cottage Eleven Beats Swift Winds.

There was an exciting game on Satgame. The score was 12 to 0.

There were many exciting parts in missed. the game, The Swift Winds played a more scientific game, but they were up against a regular fat men's club. Each man on the Cottage eleven was as big as a small-sized crowd, and

NOW IS THE TIME

Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs, colds and to make the tender throat tough. Nothing gives such strength to weak lungs, .

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mated that each man on the winning responding quite happily. eleven was twenty pounds heavier than his opponent.

POLICEMAN JACK.

Gets Mad at His Owner and Runs off to Mayfield Yard to His Substantial Bill of Fare.

"Policeman Jack," the interesting but wayward dog, is home again, after a brief visit at Mayfield yard, the scenes of earlier conquests, when he half in Honesdale's possession on their forced to tackle substantial bills of fare made up chiefly of coupling pins. railroad spikes and washery coal.

When "Jack" returned yesterday he certainly looked as if he had been back o the mines. He was once white, but only suspicious of his former coat remained. He was almost coal black, and t was an easy guess that he had been chumming with the engine hostlers.
"Jack's" body was full of wee bits of plinters, which made his owner suggest that the wandering doggie had been on a diet of sawdust and was shedding his coat. However, "Jack" seemed the worse for his visit, and he dug into the alleyways and across lots at the approach of a decently cleancoated brother canine, During "Jack's" shift at the yard the rats in the resaurant cellars about the town have been holding high carnival, and all the pie crust and ham bones have been going to waste. Their finish can be expected now, that "Jack" is home again. The night policemen need not be lonely now o' nights, for "Jack" is

with them once more, "Jack" has developed marked proensities for travel, and he scampers off now on a second's notice and makes for Mayfield yard, and never informs his friends. His soft brown eyes show that his are tender, sensitive feelings. His feelings are so sensitive that the other night, when he sneaked in rather late and was rebuked by his owner, the versatile Archie Gurney, he was dreadfully hurt, and in his pout he ceased vagging his "wobbly" tail and made for Mayfield yard, leaving all thoughts of Carbondale behind him until his pride was satisfied and he tired of livng on ear repairs. This explains Jack's" absence from the city for sev-

DR. WHALEN'S LECTURE.

Eager Interest Manifested in His Talk in Central School House.

Eager interest and anticipation are eing manifested generally in the lecture that Rev. Dr. H. J. Whalen is to deliver under the auspices of the High bree yards. Murrin punts to Swift, School Athletic association in the Assembly hall in the Central school building on Friday evening, Nov. 15.

The subject of Dr. Whalen's talk will be "The Wit and Humor of the Irish Many Carbondalians have heard and keenly enjoyed the bright flashes that illumine this happy talk, and even those who have will be glad of the opportunity to enjoy another evening in Dr. Whalen's company. Those who have not listened to the

talk, are assured of a treat. This lecture has won Dr. Whalen many kind words of praise and commendation. One example, the expression of Rev. W. A. Stearns, Olen Falls N. Y., follows: "The narration of the history of Ireland's woes are clear and comprehensive. The whole was seasoned with numerous illustrations of Irish ready wit."

A BIG SOCIAL EVENT.

Subscription Dance of Omar Club Arouses Eager Anticipations.

What will be a great social event it younger society circles in Carbondale the subscription dance of the Omartheir guests. As a last resort, stones | Social club, which will take place in The dance will be a brilliant affair. the missiles were all The acceptances received thus far and thrown when the Carbondalians' backs the arrangements for the enterprize justify this belief. It will be the first important dance of the season, and it say the least, by the action of what will be no hazard to say that no affair Invitations have been sent along the

lowed all the way to the hotel by the valley and down to Wilkes-Barre, and erowd of hoodlums, who, stung by the the contribution of guests from the defeat honorably dealt out to their society of these towns will be a worthy one. The half will be elaborately decorated, and the music will be in keep-Carbondale society is eagerly antici-

pating what everybody regards will be a smart dance.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ELLEN M'DONOUGH, a native of Carbondaic, where she was held in affectionate regard by a wide circle of friends, died suddenly at her home on Fallbrook street, late Friday

Mrs. McDonough's death was due to heart failure, the consequence of becoming excited over the rampage of a | dale, ow which became unfastened and ran about the barn. The bovine's head be- nuc, visited relatives in Scranton yes- terday. came fastened in a barrel. Mrs. Me- terday. Donough succeeded in releasing the enimal, but the effort and agitation were too much and she succumbed.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, of Fallbrook street, this city. She was born Carbondale on Feb. 22, 1863, and urday afternoon at Alumni park, be- lived here all her life. Her husband, tween the Cottage team and the Swift the late Thomas McDonough, died Winds' eleven. The cottage team was about eight years ago. Mrs. McDon- nue by far the heavier, and this won the ough was a woman of splendid qualities and her influence will be greatly

Mrs. McDonough is survived by one daughter, Mary, aged 14: two little adopted sons, William and Robert; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas L. Gilmartin and Mary Collins; four brothers, William Collins, of New York city; Martin. John and Prof. Frank H. Collins, all of this city

The funeral will be held this morning. The cortege will leave the house, No. 108 Failbrook street, at 9,50 o'clock. At St. Rose church a solenn high mass requiem will be celebrated, after which the body will be laid at rest in St. Rose cemetery.

A Delightful Event.

Mrs. Whalen, wife of Rev. Dr. H. J. Winnien, pastor of the Bereau Baptist lung troubles by taking Scott's church, was most delightfully surprised Emulsion. Nothing does more on Friday evening by the official members of the church. The gathering was in honor of Mrs. Whalen's birthday anniversary, and one of the details, which were so happliy carried out. Dr. Whalen being admitted to the secrecy of the affair, in order to assure its happlest success. Mrs. Whalen was out to tea, and when she returned she was atmazed when her friends, of her hus-band's lock, were before the family to company entered into an evening of the most delightful enjoyment. Cake and coffee were served.

The most interesting incident of the evening, perhaps, was the presentation

there were only eleven single indiv- to Mrs. Whalen of a jardiniere, as a iduals on the Swift Winds side. With memorial of the occasion. The gift such odds, it would be no surprise if was from the guests. Rev.W. B. Grow the score was much higher. It is esti- made the presentation, Mrs. Whalen

Can't Play the Indians. It will be regretful news to the lovers

of sports in Carbondale to learn that the eleven of the School of the Lackawanna will not be able to play the Indians tomorrow afternoon, as was expected.

The Tribune has been misinformed by members of the Lackawanna team that the rule of the principal forbids contests on any day but Saturday, and we have been requested to make the announcement for the benefit of the Indians. The fear of interference with studies makes this rule imperative.

There will be keen disappointment among the Indians and their admirers. which means all the followers of foot ball in this vicinity. The Indians have the notion somehow that they could carry off the scalps of the Scranton Rickers and they were anxious to determine if this was a foolish notion. Negotiations will likely be made by Manager Joe Hausen, of the Indians, to secure a date with the Lackawanna players for some Saturday before the

No Plays This Week.

There will be no theatrical attractions in Carbondale this week, unless the unexpected happens and Manager Byrne of the Grand is successful in making a booking for the latter part of the week.

There was a repertoire company booked for this week, but the strike conditions were unfavorable for a successful week, particularly in light of fact that there were attractions all last week. So the engagement was cancelled. There was no opportunity in the meantime to get a one-night attraction to come Carbondale way.

The Light Contract Injunction. Select council will meet tonight in regular session, and will likely dispose of the matter of defending the injunetion against the signing of the street lighting contract.

This matter is in the hands of the judiciary committee, who are expected to bring in a report at this meeting. It is not improbable that there will be no defense of the suit, as there is almost a conviction that a mistake was made in disposing of the contract in councils, which could be remedied by the passage of an ordinance instend of a resolution.

The School Boundary Issue. The school boundary muddle, which has been ventilated in this department,

will possibly come up at tonight's session of the school board. It remains undisposed, despite the extended and inimated discussion waged over There was an attempt made to dispose of it at the late meeting, but the vote was even. As there is still some murmuring against the alleged disrimination in assigning certain pupils to certain schools, there will likely be mother attempt tonight to dispose of the vexing issue

Another Successful Meeting.

The Sunday morning men's meeting at the Berean Baptist church are growing in favor each week and are sure to become a great factor in the spiritual work of the congregation. The meeting of yesterday was attended by thirty-six men, which is the pressed for his family. The funeral will largest number since the meetings bea part of the order of Sunday, C. D. Winters, of Jermyn, led the Hudson Miners' and Laborers' Benevo-meeting yesterday. His efforts were inspiring and the men felt that his presence was a most helpful influence.

Among the Churches.

Mrs. Clara Simpson-Brady, of Scranton, sang inspiringly at the morning service in Trinity church vesterday. Rev. W. S. Hill, of Mayfield, a theological student, preached at both services in the First Congregational hurch yesterday. Rev. Thomas Mayo, Scranton, will give an address in this church on Wednesday evening nest.

Rev. F. Ehringer has returned from short visit to Buffalo.

Meetings of Tonight. School board.

Select council. Olive Leaf lodge, i. O. O. F.

Typographical union, No. 239. Federal union, No. 7204. Branch 163, Letter Carriers' associ

Young Men's Institute. Retail Merchauts' association. Patriotic Order Sons of America. Barbers' union.

THE PASSING THRONG.

John Early, of Seventh avenue, spent Sunday in Pittston. and Mrs. Charles F. Beckwith,

of Scranton, spent Sunday in Carbon-Miss Elizabeth Early, of Seventh ave

Sam Pugliano, of Dundaff street, at tended the social at Pittsten on Friday night. Hugh Fitzpatrick, dispatcher at the

Jersey Central depot in Scranton, spent the Sabbath in Carbondale. James Early, of Hazleton, visited resterday at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Early on Seventh ave-Albert G. Rutherford, student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Berthier Dix. of Dickinson law school, Carlisle, are among the students who

are home to vote.

James F.McLaughlin has gone to Boston, Mass., and will be absent for lieg at the Berean Baptist church, Carseveral weeks. He is engaged in installing an ice machine, sent out by the Carbondale Machine company. Engineer Kupp returned yesterday

from Hazieton, where he spent Saturday. He was accompanied home by his daughter Miss Florence, who had been visiting in the Luzerne county Maurice G. Watt and Albert Crane

O'Boyle, T. F. Jordan; trustees, Louis have returned from a several days' tramp along the Delaware. They tray-Zakon, John J. O'Maliey and Frank P. eled 135 miles, going as far as Delaware Water Gap. The weather was ideal for the tour and the journey was delightful and helpful in many ways.

PECKVILLE.

Mrs. M. D. Smith and daughter Helen, of Priceburg, are visiting Mrs. Hudson company has made a new op-Smith's brother, Mr. J. E. Williams, South Main street.

Miss Lenu Gendall visited Scratton riends Friday. Morley Hawk, of Pelecburg, was a after in town Thursday evening. The Blakely borough council will eagh at the polis tomorrow. The in

eet in regular session this evening. Messrs. Theodore Stark and Ray Thorpe visited Clerk Summit friends borough's portion of the cost of the Handle Couzino, who was bitten by a

Weekly

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dist Episcopal church Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Broad, wife of W. J. Broad, one

of the local party of hunters who are

in quest of bly game in the wilds of

Maine, has received a message from

him stating that they have captured a

School re-opens today after a week's

acation on account of teachers' insti-

Miss Pearl Brundage, of Marshbrook,

us returned home after spending the

week with friends and relatives in this

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

John Clarke, a resident of the East

Side, died at 11 o'cleck on Saturday

health for several months, but man-

aged with great difficulty to perform

his daily toll in the mine until a few

days ago, when he was compelled to

was due to a complication of diseases

Deceased was born in Lancashire, Eng-

land, forty-two years ago, and had

been a resident of Jermyn for the past

fifteen years. He is survived by his

mother, a wife and six little children.

the oldest of which is but 11 years of

age. Deceased was well known and re-

spected, and much sympathy is ex-

The members of the Delaware and

Dominie Bonadino, a laborer, was

seriously injured while at work in the

Edgerton mine on Saturday afternoon

by a fall of tock. A large mass of the

roof fell without warning, partly covering him. Mine Foreman Marian and a

force of men, who immediately went to

his rescue, had great difficulty in rescu-

ing him, as another large piece of rock

the portion resting upon him was

moved, and the work of rescuing occu-

horribly torn and cut and he had grown

vonderful grit. He was taken to the

Emergency hospital, at Carbondale, for

treatment.

: Saturday.

veck's absence

at Carbondale

visiting Jerman friends.

bondale, yesterday morning.

vesterday in the Congregational church

Frank Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

D. Winter, has secured a position in

be First National bank at Carbondale.

Miss Cora Lander, of Scratton, is

Mr. C. D. Winter led the men's need-

OLYPHANT

Ex-labor Hose company have elect-

ul the following officers President, T.

ecretary, David Voglet foreman, John

McLoughlin. A large number of new

nembers have joined the organization

rangements are under way for holding

A new marrow-gage track is being

enstructed from No. 2 breaker to the

Every eltizen who has the welfare a

the borough at heart should you to

intely, making it one of the most flour-

ishing companies in this section.

thir during the holidays.

Eddy Creek breaker.

assistant foremen, M. Fl.

F. Jordan: treasurer, C. M. Hathaway

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ntertainment to be given by the

Gives you what you want at the time when you want it most, and lets you pay when you feel that you can best afford it. It's the old-fashioned, time immemorial charging up of things, liberalized. Anybody's name is eligible to our books.

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The most fisionable ring for lades at the present time is the Chister. We have rold these rings heterofora at \$9 each. For the first time in our history we are enabled to immish these rings with Emerald, Ruby, Opal or Turquoise centers at \$1.00 EACH, Others ask \$1 these rings, Order at once, Goods

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firmed by the court of this county. A vote in favor of the increase will be a vote against the sewer corporation. Evangelistic services are being held in the Primitive Methodist church in

cordially invited to attend the ser-John McGinty, of Dunmore street, has gone to Mansfield to take up a course of studies at the normal school.

relatives here. Miss Ida White, of Carbondale, has been the guest of Miss Annie Murphy, of Delaware street, during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Longacre, of Hyde Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Harn-

i visitor in town yesterday. ded two hours. Although his head was weak from loss of blood, he showed

TAYLOR.

Henry Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, of Second street, was struck on the head by a dition is much improved. Mr. Lewis is stone on Saturday afternoon and serfously injured. The little fellow was playing in the vicinity of the drift of of this borough. Employed as a bridgethe Delaware and Hudson mine when builder with the Delaware, Lackawan he received the blow. He is unable to me and Western company, he was a fell who threw the stone or why it was thrown. He was attended by Dr. J. S. Graves and Dr. M. J. Shields, who occurred. His injuries consisted of a found that the boy had sustained a gash three inches long on the top of his head, which required several strickes

The Improved Order of Red Men at-Benjamin Jenkins, son of Mr. and tended the Methodist Episcopal church Mrs. James Jenkins, of Third street, yesterday morning, where the pastor, ell Saturday afternoon, dislocating his Rev. Clinton B. Henry, delivered a forceful sermon.

Miss Edith Moon and Miss Morris, of Merses, George and James Timin, the Carbondale, visited Jermyn friends yes-terday. well-known funeral directors of this town, are about to open a furniture A child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph store and undertaking establishment in Waters, of West Mayfield, who has been the new building of Hon. Frank Coyne. III of catarrhal fever, suffered a relapse.

Professor and Mrs. H. N. Barrett residirector of this berough, was incored turned home last evening, after a at the meeting of the directors' association at the county teachers' institute David W. Hill, of Mayfield, conducted hast week. He was elected vice-presirylees, both morning and evening,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Gangwer and hildren, of Lincoln Heights, spent the 19

Miss Reien Homen and Miss Mann of Syracuse, N. V., are the guests of Contractor and Mrs. P. Mulherin, of

Crimins will return today to resume their studies at the Strongishurg State Normal school. Emblem division, No. 57, Sons of

Messry, John Howard and John T. Gibbons are home from their trip to the Pan-American exposition Mr. and Mrs. William Johns. of Miners' Mills, who have been spending

The thirtist Young People's Union o ening. Heretofore the coal from this Northearter Propsylvania will hold dn was conveyed under ground to the their amount session in the Meade Street Papths church at Wilkes-Barre.

of North Main street, on Saturday, Joseph Priedman, of Newcastle, is crease proposed amounts to \$3,000 and for the purpose of paying for the cisiting relatives in town,

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with our Mr. and Mrs. John Walkingshaw, of Wilkes-Barre, spent yesterday with

breatened to fall upon him as soon as | den, of Blakely, yesterday,

J. S. Stevenson, of Providence, wa Mrs. Kelley, of Mill City, is visiting her son, Dr. L. Kelley, of Lackawanna

The numerous friends of Henry Lewis will be pleased to learn that his con a resident of Washington, N. J., and was formerly a well-known young man work on one of their large bridges at Port Morris, N. J. when the accident badly bruised side. Daniel Lewis, : brother of the injured young man, ar-

rived home on Friday.

on Main street, Old Forge

John W. Reese, the popular school dent of the association.

Sabbath with the latter's mother, Mrs John Hughes, of Main street. The members of the Twentieth Century club are requested to meet in their togular meeting place to arrange for their gamual barquet on New Year's

Miss Mand Davis and Davard T.

Temperance, will meet this evening in regular session. School Director Tallia W. Jones and

their honeymoon at the Morgans resi-Miles track where the Delaware and Essterday.

m Wednesday, November 6, from 2 to the proposed indebtedness of the bor-Mrs. Jonah Davis, of Edwardsville as the guest of Mrs. Richard J. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Price and son, sewer constructed according to an ordinance passed July 27, 1898, as as-Bert, of Clark's Summit, visited the

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Davis, of Main street, yesterday. Messes, S. J. Phillips and Samuel Evans, of this place, visited friends in Bellevue vesterday.

Luckawanna council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet in regular ession this evening.

CLARK'S SUMMIT. Mr. D. F. Pedrick is seriously ill ith typhoid fever. Clair Young also suffering from the same disease Do not forget the dwarf entertainone at the M. E. church next Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. The admission as a been placed at a reduced figure and

large number should avail themselves of the chamee to meet these little people. Refreshments will be served at lose of entertainment. Mrs. Ward B. Parker, Mrs. F. M.

Young and Miss Annie Bortree were among the visitors at Buffalo recent-It is removed that the condensers will roon be rebuilt. We trust its future may be more successful than the past

has been

town to accept positions in Wilkes-Miss Sadia Beemer entertained a arry of young friends at her pleasant

The Misses Moore mave moved from

home on Pollford street the night of Hallower Mrs. William Justin spent part of

the week in Scranton.
The Republicans are juntant over the prospects in this town as the me ilitations promise a large majority for their candidates. Messis, Carpenter and Stevenson in particular are widely thown here and will pell a large vote

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throughout this region.

Miss Lizzie Jones, of Taylor, spent Sunday with Miss Maude Smith. Misses Nellie and Mame Evans, of ormyn, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Daniel Price, of Brook

Hugene, the young son of Mr. Ditand Doran, while at play near Merindle & Co.'s barn, Friday morning, net with a serious injury by being truck with a falling bale of hay. Or, Watson was hastily summoned and found no bones broken. At this writng, he is resting easily.

The Scranton Class company paid their employes Saturday. Meetings will be continued in the

log, showing signs of hydrophobia, sessed by the board viewers and con-liatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Methodist Epigeopal church this week.

Payments