# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1901.

whence we knew not and he passed

has all possible weight and force

"The South doesn't know, except by

hearsay," he said, "that he was the

one friendly power who could save it

from itself. It was the will of God that

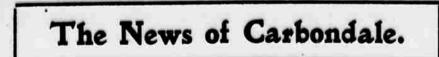
he should be born to be the power, as

he himself made the prophecy, to give

to the people a new liberty. God saw

fit to prostrate him and to prostrate

the South to have this new country.



# RAILROAD TIME TABLES. the teachers the importance of devel-

Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

November 24, 1991.

Trains have Carbondale at city station as indicated in that are absent or even not in exis-Scranton and Wilkes-Barre-6.00, 7.06, 5.09, 10.01, 11.21 a. u.s. 1.09, 1.45, 2.50, 3.50, 7.06, 10.01, 11.09 p. m. 5.05, 1.06, 10.01, 11.00 p. m. Sunday trains have at 8.56, 11.21 at m.: 1.46, 2.46, 5.50, 8.00 p. m. For Albary, Santoga, Montreal, Boston, Naw Logand points, etc., 1.00 at m.: 1.35 p. m. Waymart and Honesdale, 7,22, 11,25 a, 10,1 Sunday trains have Waymart and Henesdale

Similar trains, have Watthall and Hendesian 81,950 a, m. (4,455 p. B). Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Batte and Scranton as follows: (5,36,8537, 0,30, 19,50 a, m.; 12,37, 2,06, 0,13, 1,28, 0,08, 7,04, 8,31, 19,34, 11,37 p. m.; 12,08 a, m. Similar trains arrive at 9,27 a, m.; 12,10, 1,13, (78, 6,59, 11,30 p. m. Similar trains arrive at 9,27 a, m.; 12,10, 1,13, (78, 6,59, 11,30 p. m.

F. S. 6.29, 11:30 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Way-mart and Bonesdale at 12:17 and 7:55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1001. Trains leave Curbondate for Scranton at 7.00

ans leave Carbondale for Scranton at 1000 0 100 p. m. nday trains at 7,00 a. m.; 6,00 p. m. dus leave Carbondale for points notify at a. m. On sunday at 9,10 a. m. Trains ug at 11.0 a. m. week days and 9,10 a. m. ays make connections for New York, Corn-

with, etc. Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a, m.: 6.16 p. m.; from points north, 4.00 p. m. Sumdays from Scranton at 9.10 a, m. and 7.45 p. m.; from Cadesia at 9.06 p. m.

Erie Railroad,

June 23, 1991. Traine, heave city station, Carbondale, daily (even similary at 7.00 a, m, and 4.33 p, m, for Branch and Nineveli; at 9.33 a, m., daily (ex-tertions Sinday), for Binghanaton, making con-tections for New York city and Buffalo, and at 0.16 p, m, for Susquehanna, making connections to western points. Sunday trains at 9.45 a, m, for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.57 p. m., with some connections. June 23, 1901.

with western connections, and 6.37 p. m., with same connections. Trains arrive at 8.33 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. condays at 8.53 a. m.

# TEACH THE BOYS THE ARTS OF PEACE

And Let Them Understand, Said Dr. Schaeffer to the Carbondale Teachers Yesterday, That in the Temple |+ of Fame the Great Orator Has the Same Place as the Great General or Admiral-The Second Day of the

Schaeffer, state superintendent of instruction in his talk on "Three Great Orations" before the teachers at the "Teach them, also," he continued,

"that in the temple of fame the great orator will have as prominent a place as the great general or the great ad- purpose. miral.

Dr. Schaeffer's remarks were inspired by what he said was the trend said Dr. Schaeffer, "make the mistake of newspapers and of history for the of believing that knowledge and virtue oust decade to direct attention to the are synonymous. They think that afepaulette, or the man who wore the ter having pointed out the effects and epaulette. By this the scholar gave too evils of drink that the mere knowledge much attention to the man of war and will cause the man to abstain. But was lost to the appreciation of the in- this is not so. A man may know all duence of force of the orator, the great about the effects and evils of alcohol speaker, whose gift and whose power and tobacco, he may know how the

pies of a nation.

away-was snapped off-when the God of nations felt that his work had been Giving the Physicians a Good Deal of Concern. What Colonel Watterson, himself the As feared, when Fireman Charles Hull, the victim of the Methodist foremost man of the South, said of Lincoln's attitude toward his people

CHARLES HULL'S CONDITION.

church fire, left Dr. Wheeler's hospital juite unceremoniously a week ago, his ondition has become gravely worse oping the minds of their pupils in the and the surgeon who is treating him is second grade of thinking, or the higher fearfully concerned and apprehensive. The raw surfaces of Hull's face and grade, namely, imagining things or thinking things that are not present. head, where the fire did its terrible searing, has taken on a septic condition, the result that was feared when man does is judged by the grade of thinking that is employed in its execu- he left the hospital. In cases of this character, the salvation of the patient But God's will be done. He was the is to keep the wounds surgically clean. This can be done best at a hospital, where anti-septics may be used freely plans of that road, who figured out without having seen the road what it and, of greater importance, only sterile would require to build and how it bandages, dressings, etc., those freed from microbes or bacteria. There is should be constructed to assure the always this danger, more or less, at sufery of travelers. There is another kind or grade of the home, where the means are lack-

one friend we had at court when we were in need." To illustrate the characteristics o Lincoln, Colonel Watterson told numerous authenticated anecdotes, and he related them with characteristic skill.

Summed up, the evening was a rare reat, and the hour spent with the man of the South will live long in the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* remembrance of every one in the im-

mense audience which crowded the play-house and which was as highly FROM THE MESSAGE : speaker who might come to Carbon-

# A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Local Gridiron Stars Make Good Records During the Season Now Closed-Fame of the Indians-An Enclosed Park Probable Next Season-Will Be Situated Near Central Section.

The foot ball season now closed has been a most successful one from ;

same class as Syracuse and Bucknell college elevens, which teams line up

against the big college teams. The Athens eleven defeated our eleven by score of 15 to 6, at Athens, in a game exhibition of the year.

The Indians were handicapped, owing to the absence of their regular quarterback, Crane, and their center, Willton papers acted like true sportsmen This game was said to be the best of the year, or the best ever seen in Hazleton. To give one an idea of the strength of the latter town's representative gridiron heroes we have only to

dians, 0.

cental:

chool,

wheters.

cite the game two weeks ago of the St Thomas College eleven, of Scranton, against them, when the Scrantor Hereafter by Vassar College penses of treatment, and as he now re deven was snowed under by a score o An appreciable honor has been quires as great a care as ever, it is thirty-two to a large nought. The two

High School.

For the first time in a number o

cears the High school had a represen-

tative eleven on the field. The team

opened the season at Scranton, being

defeated by Scranton High school by

score of 22 to 0. This defeat put the

local students on their mettle and in a

school, 0: central high school, 0 School

of the Lackawanna, 5; central high

15: Jermyn. 0; central

school, 5: Honesdale, 0: central high

chool, 5; School of the Lackawanna, 5

following is the personal of the eleven

Connerton, Collin, McKenna, Gillis, Thomas, Raynor, Murrin, Nealon, Lof-

tus, Joe, Murrin, McLean, Van Bergen

Burke acted as manager and Joseph

Morgan. Spencer, Mannion.



improbable that they will have a spot chards was tedious and costly, and and it is stalled on the bill in front of dedicated for this purpose. Such a each complete set of six trees involved C. D. Winter's residence, on North park being situated so near the cen- a disbursement of over \$1,500. Main street. Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of Second tral parts of the city would mean a

big loom for amateur athletics and every one interested in sports hope that the plan will be carried out.

HONOR FOR HIGH SCHOOL and will hold the principal services there.

Its Certificates Will Be Recognized submitted, but no action has been

street, is at Reading, where she has

been called by the death of her The Methodist church has accepted brother, Fred Reese, who was at one time a resident of Jermyn. Mrs. Joseph T. Roberts, of Second street, attended the funeral of the late

A cuchre club will be organized at

TAYLOR.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

ciety's rooms on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Herbert, at Carbondale, on Mon-Three plans for rebuilding have been day. There is a slight improvement re-

there is the fear that erysinelas will set in, Huil's temperature is alarming, hovering about the dangerous point of nificent game, and according to Hazle-

the hospital, but he insists that he would be more contented in mind at home; the solitude of his bed at th

make any progress towards its removal. The greatest fear is that the brain will be attacked. Then again,

Hull has been persuaded and apnealed to by his friends to return to

The subscriptions to the fund for full have been used to meet the ex-

A MAN OF DESTINY.

the South, Pays Homage to Abra-

allke. The government should see to it that within its jurisdiction this is so and sh provide a speedy, inexpensive and effective remedy to that end. It is as right for the rational government to make the streams and rivers of the arid region useful by engineering works for water storage as to make useful the rivers and harbors of the lumid region by engineering works or another kind. The preservation of our forests is an imperative business necessity. We have come to are clearly that whatever destroys the forest, except to make way for agriculture, threatens r well-heing. Cuba has in her constitution plirmed what we desired, that she shand in international 🐥

matters, in closer and more triadly relations with us than with any other power; and we sportsman's point of view, if not in a sportsman's point of view, if not in a financial way. Owing to the fence be-the interst of her material well-being.

The well-heing of the wage-worker is a prime considerations of our varity policy of

memory legislation. It is discreditable to us as a mation that our merchant marine should be utierly insignet in comparison to that of other actions which we overtop in other forms of busi-We should not longer submit to conditions under which only a triffing portion of our

The failway is a public servant. Its rates should be just to and open to all slippers 🗍

PITHY POINTS CULLED

t commerce is carried in our own slope.

The property and we relate a standard contract to pass commercial measures in financial way. Owing to the few be-ber motors of her miterial well-beins. It is to give the Indian who tomains peaceful the fellest and anglest consideration, but to have it understood that we will show no weakness it he goes on the demunds of civilization and humanity, that wild we will do everything in our power for the followers of the sport were privileged to witness the games without any cash outlay, not even for car fore, the further as a result of the strike. No have the insurrecto and the before, and the hadrone. The funding the method is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the Filipino who is peaceful to herein a financial way. Owing the sense of the filipino who is peaceful, we will done the steinest measures with the following terms ready for games: Integration of the sense of any of an integration, be were the good formation of the sense of any of the material eriphese done with the send on a weighted with the section of the sense of any of the material eriphese done with the section of the sense of any of the material eriphese done with the section of the sense of any of the sense of any of an integration of an of the sense of any of the sense of any o

Institute. "Teach your boys the arts of peace and remember that it is more import-ant that they should know of them than of the arts of war," said Dr.

hinking that is higher. This is execu- ing, and it would seem that this dantive thinking; thinking that makes the ger has manifested itself in Hull's case man the leader; thinking that passes His head is fearfully marked with which the papers of that place de-over definite knowledge into will and patches of pus, and it is a task to scribed as being the most interesting

"The reformers in temperance, or those women who are doing this work." 101 and 102.

could sway and even change the peo- will act and what they will do, but hospital was irksome to him. this is not all. The most important

who had the divine gift of speech, Dr. Schaeffer, held up the three great orations that his subject comprehended. These were John C. Calhoun's senate speech of March 4, Webster's of March The effect of Calhoun's was to hater. less than ten years. This was surely develop mental pictures are essential mark of greatness.

Webster's speech on March 7 had the greatest immediate effect and the peroration of his reply to Hayne was the most lasting in its effect for it passed into every school reader and did more than anything else to impress on the mind of the child the indissolubility of the union of states. His speech in the senate had an immediate effect in turning every national election into the direction which Webster sought. But in both cases what these men said acted against themselves and prevented their reaching the presidential chair; their very utterances lost to them every chance of becoming president. Why Henry Clay's greatest speech was lacking in all the greatness of the othor three was that there was wanting the chance to express a great truth. The other elements were there, a great audience, the country was agitating a great question, but what he dealt with did not have the force of a great

truth. Dr. Schaeffer also spoke interestingly of the characteristics of these three great speakers, telling of Webster appearing as if a halo surrounded his head, like the circle of light about the heads of saints in medicaval pictures. Prof. Albert followed with a discus sion of school discipline. The success of a teacher was judged by the mapeople-thinking and im thinking-by the order she kept in the school room. But he did not believe in the kind of discipline that gives such quiet in a room that would allow the ticking of the clock to be heard every moment. This meant the suppressing of natural activities of the child. The first six years of the child's life when he runs hither and thither and yon, as his instinct led him, should be adlowed to continue reasonable bounds. f he would grow upward and onward. Professor Albert counseled the teach ers not to chastise a child in the heat of anger or excitement, as this might leave a wound that would never heal. Finally he urged the teachers to be more sympathetic, to visit with their pupils, find out how this one is progressing with the lesson that is the most difficult, learn more of another's home life, and the like. The results would follow in the response of the child and that teacher would always be held in loving remembrance by her scholars

### School Discipline.

Prof. Apgar closed the morning ses sion with an interesting instruction in the study of trees, taking their leaves as the first lesson. He showed how much interest and benefit would result by substituting the dry regitations with a discussion of the various leaves gathered by the scholars, themselves. They would be greatly benefitted by these insights into nature

### The Afternoon Session.

After the usual singing exercises. led by Mr. Hutchins, with Miss Kilpatrick at the plano, Dr. Schaeffer, much to the regret of the teachers, appeared for the last time. His subjecwas "Grades of Thinking and Thinking in Grades." Dr. Schaeffer sought to impress on

tep is the one from knowledge to pur Dr. Schaeffer made the ciaim that imperative that more money be at one who cannot see the landscape and hand. The members of the Columbia the characters and hear the music and. company will undoubtedly take the smell the apple blossoms described in proper steps to raise more funds, but and William H. Seward's four days a pastoral poem is defective in his inner mental development. This power in the meantime, if any one be disposed to contribute he can forward the mould one section of the country in to think things that are beyond and to offering to J. J. O'Neill at J. B. Shan-

in teaching and a source of pleasure in non & Co's store, on Salem avenue, reading poetry. "A man or woman who cannot think and feel the emotions that struggl in another's heart will never become a great speaker," concluded Dr. Schaef-Colonel Watterson, the Gifted Son of fer. "He of she will never be able t hold spellbound the audience that is before him."

ham Lincoln Who He Says Was Prof. Apgar followed and finished Inspired of God. his interesting instruction covering trees and all their properties. What An intellectual feast, unsurpassed if ie said was accentuated by erayon ilot unapproached in the history of lustrations of the trees and plants and Carbondale, was enjoyed last night at twigs that he described. In concludthe Grand when Colonel Henry Wating he urged the teachers to substiterson, the gifted son of the South, tute the recitations of lessons and gave his lecture on "Abraham Linnumbers with the study of leaves and coln." The word lecture must be used they would find it, he thought, quite advisedly, for to call the tribute of th brilliant and learned and polished helpful. speaker of the evening, a lecture,

### Surprises About Geographies.

ems cold and heartless. It was no Prof. Albert surprised the teachers lecture. It was the outpouring of the with statements he made about teach mind and heart of the gifted Southerning geography. He would not teach er in homage and love for Abraham the "stuff" that is in geographics until Lincoln, the man whom he loved with the grammar grade, and then would the warmest affection, whose every not allow the study for more than word from him breathes the tenderest three years. He would not use a readlove-a love founded on an intimat er beyond the third, but would supknowledge of and close association plant them with books of travel, blogwith the martyr president, whom Colo raphies, e. .. which would prepare the tel Watterson said again and again vay for geography. Half of what the as "the one friend we (the South) geographics of the present day conhad at court when we were in need. tain could be left out with benefit. This tribue to Lincoln was a song the children might better be at home. et to the music of the speaker's soul leeping, than wearying their minds which would be sadly marred by any

are sure to find a good deal to interes

them, and further it would be a mark

of interest in school matters and the

The programme for today will be

MORNINC.

9.25 Nature Study, Prof. A. C. Abray

10.29 First Steps in Geography Prof. Chas. H. Albert.

11.10 School Hygiene, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd.

AFTERNOON.

1.49 A Type Lesson in Geography.

Prof. Chas. H. Albert

Ehinger

9.15 Music.

11:00: Musi

1.30 Mus

m.00 Musie

2.20 Moral Training.

regmentary newspaper discussion. with such "stuff. Prof. Albert said some pointed things The propriety of referring to the up mout the deficiency of the people in permost thought is clear. This is that language, and he also made some Lincoln was a man of destiny, that he broad statements about the news colval inspired of God; he was the crea umms of the daily papers that could tion of a special Providence. Caesar to successfully refuted by most pub Bismarck and a whole line of states men and men celebrated in the history lishers.

So far the institute is the success of nations were enumerated by Colonel noped for, with the exception of the Watterson, but these were all men o attendance of parents and guardians their time. They had a beginning and an end. We knew where their careers of the children. It is the desire of the teachers and the school directors that ended, but Lincoln sprang up; he came the institute sessions he attended by tarted and we knew where they as many parents as can attend. They

WHITE AND RED

welfare of their children that would Pale blood—pale face—poor be encouraging and helpful to the instructors. There were a number of health; Scott's Emulsion-red visitors yesterday, but not nearly so many as expected and warranted. blood-rosy face-good health; said they would not be in the game

Among the visitors were School Dire tors G. F. Swigeri and Rev. F. J. ( that's the order of events.

> Our first lines give a condensed history of many cases, chiefly young girls at school. For some reason girls of that age are frequent sufferers from pale

blood-a real blood starvation, white medicine, makes rich, red blood and rosy faces. It is

#### Miss Elizabeth f.lood blood food.

3.10 A Day in a Good School We'll will come thathe to say, if may blue, SCOTT & DOWNE, and Pearl street, New York Dr. G. M. Phillip

teams above given as victors over the shown the Carbondale High school by local stars secured the sum total of the faculty of Vassar college, placing points scored upon the Indians this it on the accredited list of that famous year. All through the state the fame institution of learning for girls. 111 of the Indian foot ball team is known, other words, the certificates issued to and next season, if the stars again don graduates by the faculty of the Cartheir moleskins, they will not lack for bondale High school will be recoggames with the strongest teams in this nized hereafter at Vassar and will be

a passport to those presenting them. this college which has an equalled Following is a list of the games lost and won: At Carbondale-Indians, 0: prestige among seats of learning of All-Scranton team, 0. At Carbondale its character. St. Thomas College cleven, 0: Indians The news of the new honor came in

At Carbondale-Dunmore, 0: Inthe letter printed below, and when redians, 6. At Hazleton-Hazleton, 6; Inceived it became a matter of felicita-At Carbondale-Jermyn, 0: tion among the school directors, for it is an honor that calls for felicitation. Indians, 15. The following players comprise the Indian eleven: Williams, Gor-It bestows the highest compliment on man, McAndrew, Mason, Price, J. Hanthe faculty of the school and is a matsen, G. Hansen, Hadgins, Crane, J. Hope, E. Hope, McLean, Schoonover, ter in which the citizens can take a good measure of pride, since it is a Russell Jones and Joseph Hansen acted testimonial of the standard of the As managers, and Hadgins as captain. city's high school.

### The letter reads: Vassar College. President's Office. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1991.

To the Principal of the High School, Carbondals Pa. Dear Sir: As Mise Nina F. Raynor passed if entrative examination without condition, after hav-ing received her preparation for college at the Carbondale High school, this school is, with the

short time after diligent practice placed approval of the faculty, placed upon our accredit a good eleven on the gridiron. They cil list. You will notice from the accompanying cata

Scoretary Vassar College

afternoon).

The performance

## AMUSEMENTS.

"Side Tracked" on Friday.

Mannion and John Murrin as captain Mr. Mannion resigning early in the

Other Elevens. St. Rose Academy eleven played but one game, a tie with the local high school boys. The Cottage won a game You may not find all the world there. from the Swiftwings and played a tie accomodated, and you will certainly game with the same eleven. The latter eleven played four games, tosing one to tind all laughing with you, for "Side the Cottage, tying one, and lost and "Tracked" is one of the greatest mirth-

provoking comedy productions now petied games with a Pittston team. Taking the standing of the elevens of this fore the public, abounds in the latest catchy music season it is very good, and the outlook bright specialties and ludicrous situafor next season looks bright for footballists. Several of the Indians have tions, all of which create fun from start to finish. next season, but it is safe to say that

high

John

they will all decide to play when time is called for practice. A detail of the new play that is to

# A New Athletic Park

come to the Grand on Saturday after noon and evening, "Lovers' Lane," is Where to play the home games is the not uninteresting, and this is the oracetion now being debated and it is conside that before another season chard scene. In removing the real apoils around we will have an enclosed ple trees used in the play from the ark for that sport as was for baseball Manhattan theater to the Theater Republic, New York, last spring, they ud the tark will be more accessible hou Alumni park. Some of the park were stripped of bushels of leaves and agitators believe that the plot knows blossoms and suffered other damage. Sandy's field could be leased and which it took ien expert property mea Scott's Emulsion, a clean, dxed up for a park, while many oth-about twenty-four hours to repair. Two complete sets of trees are required

since would be on the Russel park for the orchard scenes in "Lovers fact in the rear of the new Catholic Lane," one showing the fading tints of autunni, and the other the full bloom of spring, with its pink and white It has been runnored that the park

One of the street cars was caught a Each leaf and flower is yesterday's storm and although the blossoms. owners have almost decided to have wired separately to the real tree limbs. | crew worked hard to get it back to place enclosed on their tract for use of athletic sports and it is not at all. The work of making these two ors, the barn they were mable to do so,

taken as yet. Forbes, of Mayfield, who has been ser-Since last noted in The Tribune, the ionsiy ill for some time and who recommittee have received subscriptions cently underwent a surgical operation. from Mrs. J. B. Van Bergen, \$100; A. P. Trautwein, 825, and F. L. Peck, 825 the St. Aloysius Total Abstinence so-

last night. It was principally to pre-

sent the agent's assistant, Superin-

Uncalled-for Letters.

M. E. CHURCH PLANS.

the second story of the Watt hall,

which has been offered free of charge.

Held a Smoker.

dress to the force.

Anthony Toohill.

afternoon.

quested to be present.

day.

James H. Timlin was a Scranton The staff of the local office of the visitor yesterday. Metropolitan Life Insurance company held a business meeting and smoker in their quarters in the Burke building

tendent James Creegan, who succeeds Powell, of Main street, was thronged Assistant John Naylor, transferred to with young people on Monday even-Honesdale, Superintendent Avery, of ing. The accasion was a surprise party Scranton, was present to introduce Mr. given in honor of their daughter's six-Creegan. He also made a timely adteenth birthday, Miss Hannah, Miss Powell, although taken by complete surprise, made the evening a happy and enjoyable one for the guests Games and various other amusements List of letters remaining in the Carwere merrily indulged in until a seabondale postoffice, December 4, 1991, for sonable hour, when the guests partook persons unknown: Mitchell J. Brown, of delicious refreshments. Those pres-William Barrett, Frank Devereaux ent were: Misses Lizzie Davis, Han-Florian Ford, Michael Fox, ir., Willnah Powell, Leah and Maud Evans, iam Francis, John Howard, Michael Gladys Samuels, Emma Winters, Jen-Lavin, John Larkin, W. A. Lothers, nie Griffiths, Hannah Davis, Olwen John Lott, Max Siegel, Enos Smith, P. Stanton, D. L. Stevens, J. Tompkins, Howells, Viola Powell, Viola Ridgeway, Messrs, Samuel Miller, David J. John A. Tripp, Michael Welch, Estate Davis, Frank Dunstone, Henry and of Andrew Nicol, Henrietta Chum, Mrs. Charles Coombs, William Rogers, Will-Annie Doyle, Miss Sue Powell (special) delivery), Miss Ethel Visick, foreign; iam Townsend, Titus Evans, Chester Reese, John Powell, J. H. Harris. The out-of-town guests were: Misses Blodvin and Florence Jones and Phoebe

Mr. Williams, of Scranton.

hall.

The Anthrasite Glee club will meet

tomorrow in their rooms in Llewellyn's

A family reunion was held at the

where the family and relatives gath-

ered to celebrate. An excellent dinner

was served, and an enjoyable time was

of West Scranton, and Robert, Albert

Chester and Stanley Kreamer, of Tay-

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kraemer.

of Main street, on Sunday, December

J. H. Thomas, Postmaster, Davis, of Bellevue; Harry Turney and

# Meetings of Tonight.

Carbondale lodge. Free and Accepted Masons. Catholic Knights of America

Pioneer custle, Knights of the Mystic "hain. Carbondale lodge, Knights of Pythias Ladies' auxiliary, Bailroad Engineers

Will Nominate Officers.

spent. Those present were: Mr. and George E. Randolph camp, No. 138, Mrs. J. T. Sayer and daughter Lena Sons of Veterans, will nominate offiof Moscow: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Post cers at its regular meeting tomorrow and daughters Belle and Mary and son night. The attendance of every ment-Robert: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Saunders her is urged. 'The election will take and daughter Blanche and sons Earl place on Thursday evening. December and George: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chase and son Harold, and Miss Lena' Sayers,

# JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Thomas Griffiths, of North Main Miss Mary Swick, Floyd Hutter and A. J. Gavin were on the Delaware and street, moved his family to Rendham yesterday. Hudson train that collided with the

Great Sachem A. A. Ayers, of Peckfreight train at Green Ridge yesterous ville, paid a visit to the Degree of Mr. Gavin was the only Pocahontas on Monday evening. one of the three injured. He arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, of home on the 4.21 train and was taken Pittston, visited relatives here on Monfrom the depot to his home at the Forest House in a barouche. He was day

Misses Gwenafar and Credwyn Evans. attended by Dr. S. D. Davis and 18 of Union street, returned on Monday suffering with an injured back and a evening, after a few months' visit with painful swelling around the knee cap. relatives in Wales. Mr. and Mrs. William Shager, of

Depew avenue, West Mayfield, and Mr. Taylor lodge, No. 462, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session Lew Howell of Peckville, are spending this evening. the week at Mahonoy City, visiting

Mrs. Shager's sister, Mrs. Hugh Stride. The funeral of Ada, II-months-old hild of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, There will be a meeting of the First of Main street, took place on Monday. Aid to the Injured society in Windsor Rev. H. H. Harris conducted the serhall this evening, when a new class vice at the house at 2 o'clock p. m. Inwill be organized. All the old memterment was made in the Forest Home bers and employes of the Delaware cemetery. The pail-bearers were Mand and Hudson company, particularly Evans, Ethel Recse, Lena Howells, Margaret Marsh, Bessle Jones, Jennie outside and inside company hands who are interested in the work, are re-Danstone, Frances Winters and Sarah

Mrs. William Shager and Mrs. Eva Mapleson. Burton were visiting in Scranton Fri-

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played six games, winning two, losing two and tying two. They scored logue, page twenty-three, that a new list of certiwenty-five points against thirty-two ficate schools will be made out in January, for and the voie of the faculty is that the certif by their opponents. Following is their privilege for the Carbondale High school shall High school, Scranton, 22; entral high school, 0; central high

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of J. P. H. Raynor, teller at the Mer chants' and Mechanics' bank

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