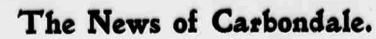
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1901.



of patent medicines,

ter at this suggestion.

and effective,

prove it.

the late Prof. Agassiz.

school board'.

cas heartfly greeted. He gave an in-

ceresting talk on "A Day in a Good

School," which was a visit in a school

at Quincy, Mass., where the work of

instruction was meritoriously done.

The Day's Attendance.

The man of enow who namifed Car-

bondale with his flerey garment kept

many a visitor away from the day's

ession, for even with the hardships

of the day there was a number present

Leads to Alcohol.

Talks on Geography.

Prof. Albert gave two splendid talks

during the day on his method of teach-

ing geography. Mr. Albert does not conceal the fact that he is radical on

this question, but it is safe to say that

already he has many converts among

the teachers who are ready to give

way in their devotion to other methods

to take up what he has clearly present-

ed to them. His idea is to teach from

he unknown to the related unknown

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. Sovember 21, 1991.

Trains leave Carbondale at city station as fol Iows: For Seranton and Whites-Barres-6.00, 7.06, 8.29, 101, 10,001, 11,21 a. m.; 1,00, 1,13, 2,50, 3.59, 5,06, 7,06, 10,01, 11,09 p. m.
Sunday trains leave at 8.56, 11,21 a. m.; 1,16, 9,10, 5,50, 8,500 p. m.
For ABary, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New Logiand points, etc., 5,09 a. (0.1), 1,03 p. m. (50410).

For Waymart and Honesdale, 7,22, 11,05 a. 10.1 leave Waymart and Henesdale

Simpley trains leave Wayneart and Hernesials at 25.00 at no. (A.15 rs. 6). Frams arrive at Carbonial's from WithowBarre and Setantion as follower: a.56, 8.37, 9.39, 10,59 at mar 12,33, 2,06, 313, 4.28, 6.08, 7.01, 8.20, 0.31, H.57 rs. m.1, 2,08 at m. Similar frams arrive at 9.27 at 6.1, 42,10, 3.13, 28, 6,29, 11,30 p. m. Similar trains arrive at Carbonials from Witz.

Sunday (trains arrive at Carbondale from Way mart and Honosdale at 12,17 and 7.55 p. m.

#### New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1991. Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7,00 a

In (4.00 p. m. Sundry trains at 7,60 a. m.; 0.06 p. m. Trains leave Carbondale for points north at H.10 a. m. On Sundry at 9.10 a. m. Trains leaving at H.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. Sundrys make connections for New York, Com-vall, etc.

Sublays many trainerton at 11.10 a. m.: 6.46 Traffic arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.: 6.46 ), m.: from points outle, 4.00 p. m. Sundays from Scranton at 9.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.; from Callesia at 6.06 p. m.

#### Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1991. Trains Isave city station, Carbondale, daily (except Sunday) at 7.09 a. in: and 4.33 p. m. for Brandt and Ninevelic at 9.33 a. m., daily (ex-cepting Sunday), for Binghamiton, making con-peritions for New York city and Buffalo, and at the second statement of the second 6.10 p. m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points. Surely trains at 9.15 a, m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 0.27 p. m., with

same connections, Trains arrive at 8.53 a, m. and 5.45 p, n Fundays at 8.53 a, m,

MORAL TRAINING **OF CHILDREN** 

Miss Lloyd Discusses This Subject at the Teachers' Institute-The Four Cardinal Virtues, She Believes, Are Courage, Honesty, Purity and Kindness-An Interesting Discussion-Other Incidents of the Third

#### Day of the Institute.

"If we shall learn self-control, perfeetly, or as near to this as we can, we shall be heroes, indeed," affirmed Miss Lloyd in her talk on "The Moral Training of Children," which she discussed it the teachers' institute at the afternoon session yesterday.

Miss Lloyd named courage, honesty, ourity and kindness as being, in her ay of thinking, the four cardinal virtucs. The popular idea of courage is but of the soldier, the man who has his back to the field and his face to to foo. While this kind of courage has

ad a prominent place in the past hisof our country, the time is coming ben we well need a higher courage. coul courage to light and overthe builder of life.

Paraverance in overcoming obstacles form of courage. We like to see link income boys, but this perseverco when obstacles are before them is

infrastation of pluck, that pluck bich is one of the forms of courage. another form of cour-

the world with blood to carry what he believed he\_was forced Brutus by a process of rationation be lieved that Caesar must die. He did not think he was dangerous, but feared he might become dangerous. The reasoning is pitiful; the reasoner is sublime. Had Brutus the insight of Casalmost as dangerous as the use of alsius he would not have lent himself to ohol, for these preparations contain the conspiracy that destroyed Caesar. alcohol, oplum and the like. Beware Had Cassius the high ideals of Brutus, would not have arranged for the death of Caesar.

Mare Antony, Dr. Stafford believed, Miss Lloyd, in speaking of the rest. was a talented man, but he had no that teachers need to fit them for their moral sense; no moral fibre. He had no exacting duties, said quite archiv: "Of moral view of life, had no moral concourse, there are nights when you caneption. The ultimate result of a life not retire at 10 o'clock; but it would of pleasure, without moral principle, is be well if these could be Friday follow: it is ruin. nights." There was a ripple of laugh-

Dr. Stafford's interpretation of the Miss Lloyd covered most thoroughly the hygiene of the scholar, touching of Mare Antony, his pathos and tenderon ventilation, exercise, light, the position of the child in the school room ness in the scene in which Brutus hears of the death of Portla his power and so on and when she concluded the and force wherein Mare Antony enters teachers were of the opinion that her and finds Caesar's dead body, could not statement of the things which they be surpassed by some of the greatest had heard so often before was made sponents of Shakespearlan roles. in a manner that was most convincing The great audience was delighted beyoud measure and the enjoyment exceded the two earlier seasons when

Dr. Stafford spoke on "Hamlet" and "Maebeth" before Carbondalians.

## HOSEMEN ACTIVE.

Local Owners of Fast Horses Enjoy Several Brushes on Dundaff Street.

Levi Patterson's New Horse.

Local owners of fast horses were He would take a product, flour for exut in force yesterday, and several ample, and would lead his class to 'brushes" on Dundaff street were the Minneapolis, the great flour mart. In esult. The sleighing was good for the Minneapolis they would learn that 85.port, though with two abreast a run-000 barrels of flour are turned out daily. ter of each cutter was necessarily run The question then is, where does all the flour come from? To learn this, through the deep snow on the side. The drivers were not selfish and none the class would go to the Dakotas, the of them showed any desire to "hog" great wheat belt. In this way the reations would go on until the student the good section and have their adver would learn not only locations, but saries going in the drifts.

would get a fund of knowledge of the In several of the impromptu race one horse would take the center of the activities of life. Geogrophy is everything, in its relations, Prof. Albert street, with no detriment to the other thinks, and his demonstrations go to driver, who was allowed to take the same section, but further along. In Prof. Apgar, who gave such interest- fact, some of the heats were "runing talks on nature studies, left yester- aways," though the fast steeds behaved day morning after his discussion at admirably and broke but a few times,

the morning session, which proved the when the pace became too much for most profitably interesting. Prof. Ap- them. In the runaway heats it was a gar can have the satisfaction of know- case of the winning horse getting the ing that his efforts bore fruit, for nu- stride first and going his best, when them. The operations of the intellimerous of the teachers have shown an the other was only preparing to start. Much interest was felt by the crowd enthusiastic interest in what he said and have declared they will act on the in the performance of "Levi" Patternost worthy of his suggestions. His son's new pacer, which he came into

selection for this feature of the insti- possession of several weeks ago. tute was a worthy one, for his work horse is a light bay and a "beaut." Not bears the stamp of merit in all its only that, but, in the opinion of borseparts. During his career he has been men who were at the exhibitions, the associated with the famous geologist. horse is a speeder. Creveling was out with handsome Lota C., and he and Levi had several Dr. G. M. Phillips, who has been Loba C., and he and Levi had several neard before at Carbondale institutes. Interesting brushes. Gus Patterson held oppeared at the afternoon session and the ribbons over Wilkes Medium, who

showed good speed. Henry Pierce was behind his sorrepaper, and Irving Snyder drove his pair of "beauts," the "cream" and "bay." Each day will provide good racing on the street while the sleighing lasts.

DECEMBER DAY NUPTIALS.

ings that were in marked and beauti-

make a cheerful seene and wrap one up

in the forgetfulness of the bleak win-

from Mexico.

Pretty Home Wedding of Mrs. Lucy Vannan-Hadcock and County Controller Edward Jones.

in the afternoon. Among the interested ones was President Hughes of th A December day wedding, but with all the splendor of the June day nup-The chill of the day had no effect thats-save the smiling sunshine-was on the teachers who were all present the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Lucy

## **KIDNEY TROUBLES.**

Mrs. Louise M. Gibson Says That This Fatal Disease is Easily Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAB MRS. PINKHAM : - I felt very discouraged two years ago. I had suf-fered so long with kidney troubles and other complications, and had taken so much medicine without relief that I began to think there was no hope for me. Life looked so good to me, but what is life without health? I wanted to be well.



MRS. LOUISE M. GIBSON

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and made me well, and that is why I gladly write you this, and gladly thank you; six bottles was all I took, together with your Pills. My headache and backache and kidney trouble went, never to return ; the burning sensation I had left altogether: my general health was so improved I felt as young and light and happy as at twenty." -MRS. LOUISE GEBSON, 4813 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.-\$5000 forfeit if above

If you feel that there is anything at all unusual or puzzling about your case, or if you wish confidential advice of the most experienced, write to Mrs. Pinkham. Lynn. Mass., and you will be advised free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured and is curing thousands of cases of female trouble.

the store and rings the bell by shaking his head until the door is opened for gent servant was witnessed by many on Main street yesterday afternoon.

## AMUSEMENTS.

"Side-Tracked," a Funny Show. After all is said and done, "Side Tracked," the sensational comedy drama, which will appear at the Grand Friday night, is one of the greatest hugh-provokers now before the public. It has no hair-lifting plot, but is a comedy, bright and clean, with touches of pathos and a charming love story running through it. The specialties introduced by different members of the ompany during the action of the piece add materially to the amusement of the auditors. The play is interspersed

with sparkling music, bright specialties and mirth-provoking situations, There is not a dull moment from the rise of the curtain until its fall.

## A SPLENDID ATTRACTION.

The Smith Sisters, who appear at the Gran onight in the teachers' institute course, com with the highest recommendation and are un-questionably the best musical number that could he procured. It is expected that the Grand will with as much enthusiasm as when the Vannan-Hadcock and Edward A. Jones, be crowded more tonight than any other night

officers were installed by G. M. D. Mrs. George W. Hughes, assisted by the following: P. N. G., Mrs. S. N. Bugley; Mis. Frank Wells, Mrs. Wil-liam Barber, of Carbondale, and Regina Rennis and May Henwood, of Jermyn. After the installanon terreshments were served Bey, Mr. Richards, of Nanticoke, will officiate in the Primitive Methodist church next Sunday

at both sessions, The borough council will meet in regular su-

ston Friday evening. The Artesian Hose company, at their hat meeting, decided to go in a body in tuil uniform to Carbondare, blee, is, to attend the cair and bar theipate in the parade held by the Mitchell Hose noanv

Miss Auna Muldoon, of Second street, has in rned home after spending the past several days with friends at Secanton.

The funeral of the late Frank Hunt, of Scott, the funeral of the late frank Hunt, of Scott, the met an accidental death from the discharge of a gun in the hands of Casper Winterberge, a companion, while out hunting in the wood-near Brown Hollow, beyond Jermyn, was huid from his late home in Scott vesterialy atternoon. The functal was attended by a large number of cienda and relatives of the deceased, whose pra-nee was a manifestation of their esteem toward im. Interment took place in Scott cemetery. A social for the benefit of the striking struct ar employes will be held in Assembly hall, Fri-ay, Dec. 6. All are invited to attend. Mbs Manie Roberts, of Second street, his su-cepted a postion with R. G. Brooks, of Scrantan, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gronfine have moved from Charles Stanton's property, on South Main street, to William Lattey's property, on North Main street, where Mr. Grouine will open a dry goods and notion store on Dec. 7.

#### ----TAYLOR.

A grand elsteddfod will be held in the Welsh Congregational church in this town on Christ mus Day, Dec. 25, 1901, Samuel C, Evane is secretary of the cisteddfed and any information pertaining to the event can be obtained from

The German Glee club tendered Proprietor Henry Nagley, of the Tell hotel, a birthday re-ception on Monday evening. The glee club made he occasion a merry one, rendering some o their choicest selections. During the evening, Mr. Nagley was presented with a beautiful watch by the members of the glee club, Refreshments were served at a late hour. The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association

will meet in important session this evening at the parlors of the Church of Immaculate Con-coption. All members requested to be present.

The Young People's society of the Calvary taptist church will conduct a grand cyster octal at the church parlors on Menday evening next. Cake, Coffee and sandwiches will be in cluded in the menu. All are cordially invited. Mrs. John Schilds, of Storys street, who under ent an operation for the removal of a cancer a he West Scranton hospital recently, is improv-

ng. Dr. J. W. Houser, of this town, performed operation, which was a difficult one.

M. J. Gilvary, a well-known townsman, wh was employed on the circulation department of Scranton Times, has severed his connection. with that paper, to accept a more incrative posi-tion as editor of the Pittstonian, at Pittston,

J. E. Watkins is in Philadelphia, attending the grand aession of the Masons, as a representative from Acacia lodge, No. 570. Mis, Ernest Brownell, or Lincoln Heights-isited relatives in this place on Tuesday. Miss Lizzie Davis, of North Main street, has

returned home from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. David S. Price, at Clark's Summit. The Anthracite Glee club will meet in their ous in Lievellyn's hall, when the club will ceide whether or not they will enter the Allen wn contest.

The Calvary Baptist church congregation will lect officers for the new year this evening. The Baptist Young People's union of Calvary Baptist church have decided to take up the Christian culture course. All those who wish to join must give their names as soon as possible to the president or pastor. The course will ex-6 tend over four years and will include the world Bible missionary course and sacred literature course. Examinations in the courses annually,

ind a diploma will be awarded when the wood four years' course is completed.

## CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Mrs. George Keith, of Scionton, is visiting Loughter, Mrs. Ben Ross Mrs. John King is on the sick list. Master Harry IL Smith is suffering from ion-

The sleigh bells are fingling day and night

ilitis Mr. Spencer has opened his new butcher shop.

**On Account of** The Street Car Strike

The Fall Trade has been fifty per cent. under our reasonable expectations and as we bought heavily, as usual, you will find Cloak and Suit Headquarters greatly overstocked. To meet this condition we shall offer the choice of our elegant line of

Ladies' Coats, Jackets, Waists, Skirts and Suits at About 1/2 Regular Prices.

This is how the public profits by our misfortune.

## **Special Values** In Ladies' Raglans

Raglans-Regular \$12.00 Quality-In an extra tine grade of Melton, choice of tight fitting or loose back ; yoke, front and back, handsomely stitched. Colorsgrey and black. A great money-saving \$8.98

Raglans-Or Fire Covert Cloth-Yoke and sleeves lined with guaranteed satin, some trimmed with velvet piping, others attractively stitched. Regular \$15 values. Prices cut for this sale to \$9.98

Raglans-Of Reversible Plaid-A splendid example of high-class tailoring. Yoke, front and back, double-breasted, sleeves and yoke lined with Skinner's Satin, fine silk velvet collar. Colors, dark green, Oxford grey and blue. A sterling value at \$20. It is a trade sacrifice at the sale figure ..... \$12.98

## Great Bargains in High-Grade Newmarkets

Newmarkets-Fine American Woolen Kersey is the material, made with front and back yoke, doublebreasted, in colors blue, black and kersey. A regular \$20 elegantly finished garment. While 

Newmarkets-Of Extra Fine Dobson Kersey, voke back and beautifully trimined. Coat 58 inches long, lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Worth \$25.00 anywhere on earth. A \$16.98 magnificent bargain .....

## Twenty-Seven Inch Jackets

Coat—A well-made garment of Fine Kersey, back seams prettily stitched and strapped-eight rows of stitching around the bottom-lined throughout with satin that we absolutely guarantee. Color selectionblack, blue, castor and garnet; \$10.00 would be consid ered an exceedingly low price, but during Twenty-Seven-Inch Coat-Cut with yoke back and front, out of a fine quality of kersey, full lined with guaranteed satin. Choice of high or low collars in this \$12.00 Coat, to which is attached the 

To be able to endure, without erplaiting, the cold class room or once like inconvenience or slight hardhip is a certain kind of courage.

The next form of courage is self-conod. 17 we learn self-control perfectly. or as near to this, we shall be heroes indeed. To be able to restrain one's temper, when on the impulse to ity intopussion of anger in the class room, s an avidence of self-control; but it is higher courage to be able to stendy me's self in danger, to know how to act in a grave emergency. It is well to talk or how we would act in case of tire, so that the scholars and teachers will know how to act. It is well, also, to have five drills, that the scholars may be alive to the emergency when it arises, "I think," said Miss Lloyd, with, t smile, but a touch of seriousness in her voice, "that we are slandered in the statements that we're not as brave as men, because a woman is likely to scream when she sees a mouse, However, it is not an unusual thing for a nouse to be seen in a country school, Women, however, and girls, have th habit of screaming at the sight of something that startles them, and herein is where they can acquire selfcontrol to advantage. The very best thing is to develop this in yourselves and your children.

'As to honesty," continued Miss Lloyd, "I believe there is a good deal more honesty in the world now than before, but there is not enough. En-courage truthfulness. Too often we lead our children to fall into habits of deceit.'

Punctuality and industry were alber forms of houesty which Miss Lloyd dwelt on. She offered the same valuable lessons on the other virtues, purity and kindness, and closed with this counsel:

"You cannot have your pupils walk in the way of morality unless you do these things yourself, and you cannot unless you depend on a higher power than yourselves, unless you draw your strength from on high, by placing yourself in daily communion with the Living Father above."

The Patent Medicine Habit.

Do not get into the habit of depending on tea or coffee and above all to not get into the patent medicine hubit. that particularly had habit, which has such a hold on the Ameriwhich has such a hold on the Ameri- character in the tide of time, the can people" were among the hints of greatest conqueror the world ever advice given by Miss Lloyd in speaking knew; he was the most humane, too, on hygiene in the forenoon. It was Miss Lloyd's first appearance took the hostages of war, but what he at the institute. Her subject was the pledged he would return he gave back 'Hygiene of the School Room," which and he built for himself the most magshe divided under two heads: The hy- | nificent monuments. giene of the teacher and the hygiene if the pupil. It was under the first

head that she spoke against the habis referred to. The first consideration dress. The recent change in the dress of women was most acceptable. tained that there was no question as

This was the short skirt. to the propriety of naming it "Julius 'I thoroughly believe in wearing Caesar," It was Julius Caesar through short skirts and wearing them in the out. In the first part of the play w school room. Only do not have them of have Julius Caesar, bodily, and after heavy material. You can readily see his death we have Julius Caesar spirit how more hygicale these are than the mally. The spirit of Julius Caesar long skirts which raise dust, one of runs throughout the play. The potency prime causes of disease." of Julius Caesar rules the play. The peerless poet in the play shows

land .

Miss Lloyd here advised the teachers Miss how here advised the teachers not to fail into bad habits. Among the relation of the ideal to the ideal to the oracli-these was the habit of drinking tea and constant of the ideal to the ideal. Brutus this city yesterday. To plitt him to be so afflicted and who solicited alms in this constant, to the ideal man, but he was he would delige is used. The oling man that the constance of business a dog is used. The oling man that the songtimes and the attractive field is an ideal man. Brutus never medicines when one has only an all-ment that exercise of change of dist is an ideal man. Brutus never did a wrong thang that his conscience to him with the later's mack is a shargy small dog. Around with a wrong the American people is strong among the American people is strong amon

dements were in their calmest mood. of Archbald, Lackawanna county's first Interest grows as the sessions continue controller. and the week's attention and effort The solemn and beautiful service are sure to be blessed with results dur- took place at the bone of the bride's ng the school work of the year. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Van-The programme for tomorrow will nan, on Belmont street, amid surround-

MORNING

ful contrast to the outdoor scenes of the typical December day. Outside was 9,40-"How to Grow" ... Miss Elizabeth Eloyd 9,00-911ow to Grow Assessments," 19,30- "Hints on School Management," 197, G. M. Philipp the snow-covered landscape, a mountainous white, but surrounding the

11.00 Must bride and groom and the few relatives and friends who witnessed the happy METERSORY.

1.30 Mitch . 1.40-\*\*Communial Anography."  $\begin{array}{cccc} & \mathbf{P}(\mathbf{r}, \mathbf{G}, \mathbf{G}, \mathbf{Y}(\mathbf{r})) \\ \mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{r}}^{2} \mathbf{O}_{\mathbf{r}}^{-1} \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{r}} \mbox{ and } \mathbf{O}_{\mathbf{r}} \mbox{ or } \mathbf{O}_{\mathbf{r}} \mbox{ } \mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{r}} \mbox{ and } \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{r}}^{-1} \mbox{ } \mathbf{O}_{\mathbf{r}} \mbox{ } \mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{r}} \mbo$ 

3.20-Music 339-"Some Gauss of Degeneracy," Miss Elimeter Lief

**GREATEST CHARACTER** IN HISTORY

Dr. Stafford's Estimate of Julius First Presbyterian church. The wed-Caesar-Intellectual Feast at the ding much was from Lohengrin, and Grand Enjoyed by an Immense There were no attendants. Audience.

"Julius Caesar was the greatest man navy blue broadcloth, with Persian who lived in the tide of times." "He trimmings. was the greatest conqueror the world ever knew." These are principal amonhe estimates of Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, the assembled friends. Then came the of the character and the worth of the wedding dinner. The guests, when they man who was the great figure in Romsat down to the tables adorned with an history.

roses and chrysanthemums, were as-Dr. Stafford, the celebrated Shakessisted in their wants by the Misses pearian scholar, gave these estimates. Josephine Burr, Anna McMillan, Lon so different and opposed to all the no-Williams, Lizzie Wylie and Carrie ed literary critics, in his lecture or price inalysis rather of the play of "Julius

As to the killing of Caesar, Dr. Staf-

Touching on the question of the

naming of the play, Dr. Stafford main-

ford declared, no erime was compar-

the in civil history.

At 1.45 the bride and groom, the forbaesar, at the Grand opera house hast mer robed in a traveling attire of blue night, in the teacher's institute course, broadcloth, sealskin sacque and blue before an immense audience, one that velvet hat, left over the Delaware and cramped every bit of space within the Hudson on their wedding tour. It will house. It was a great intellectual treat be an extensive trip, including a visit and was as keenly appreciated, if not to the Carolinas. They will return at more, than the lecture of Col. Watter-Christmastide, and will take up their on of the preceeding night. residence in the home provided by Mr. As stated before, Dr. Stafford paid the

Jones in Archbald. highest tribute that was possible to Mrs. Jones is one of Carbondale's pay a character of history, and all most gracious women. She has been through his analysis there was that onspicuous in the town's society and same reverence, it might be called, for has also been a prominent figure in musical circles, not only in Carbondale Julius Caesar. He was the greatest

but in the valley Mr. Jones is the county's first controller and was returned to the office that ever lived. It was true that he at the last election. He enjoys a prestige in this valley that few men of his years have achieved, and of his friends they are legion.

> Among those present were the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Morse, of Scranton: Misses Mame and Jeanette Jones, Edwin S. Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mr. and Mrs John Jones, of Olyphant; Miss Isabelle Jones, of Archbald, and Rev. M. D. and Mrs. Fuiler, of Jermyn.

A BLIND MAN'S GUIDE.

Being Led by a Faithful Dog as He Solicits Alms.

An innovation in leading the blind is

that introduced by an aged man who

of the course. To afford admission to as man s possible tickets will be sold at 25 cents. Adl litional chairs will be placed throughout hottee

## Funeral of Frank Patten.

The functal of Frank Patten, who was drowned n Monday, will take place this atternoon at the e-idence, on Pike street. Services in the Preshyterian courch at 2.30. Interment at Maple wood countery.

#### Index Finger Crushed.

Bernard Burdick, of Elkkale, an capioys in the Mills & Co. planning mill, but the moles inger of als right hand crushed in the planning event was a refreshing and beautiful picture of floral beauty. Palms, ferns, evergreen and the brightness of roses machine yesterday. and corveanthemums contributed to

## PECKVILLE.

Miss Anna Nute and Mr. Reese R. Griffith were nited in marriage by the Rev. J. S. Thomas at ter's day. These were used most ef-fectively, and but for the blast of Old high noon yesterday. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nute, of North Main street. The bridal Foreas there was no sign of the raging elements. From the chandelier was suspended a sprig of mistletoe sent couple left on the  $\pi$  o'clock Delawate and Hudson train for a bridal tour. They will visit Washing-ton, D. C. Baltimore, Md., and other points of interest. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Grinith will reside in a nearly turnished suite of rooms A bank of ferns and palms formed the background for the

bridal pair, and here they were wedded by Rev. Charles E. Lee, pastor of the in the Nute residence, on North Main street. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at the bonne of Mrs. Dr. Beck on Friday was played by Mrs. Frank E. Burr. evening, and the ladies would be pleased to ha

any who are listen-stel in the temperature cause The bride's stately appearance was to meet with them. beautifully enhanced by her gown of

beautifully enhanced by her gown of navy blue broadcloth, with Persian trimmings. Following the ceremony came the warm-hearted greetings and wishes of the assembled friends. Then came the Mr. Z. P. Travis and several of his neighbors were relieved of their stock of chickens on Saun

day night, Mr. J. D. Peck's valuable bird dog was killed esterilay by being cun over by an Ontario and

Vestern train. Mr. Patrick Godfrey, of the East Side, lost a aluable couch horse yesterday. The animal su-sambed to an attack of colle. A large number of our citizens were at Scran

on yesterday as witness in the Scott Orcheik.

## OLYPHANT

Several members of the Lady Ellen Pennan lodge of Rebeccas witnessed the installation of officers of the Mizpah lodge, as demoyn, fast ever oncers of the Majon body, as actingly, ost occluding. On Saturday night the officers of the Lady Ellen Perman bodys will be installed. Delega-tions from the different lodges up and down the valley are expected to be present. Refreshments

ill be served. The Juvenia Dancing class will hold their week social in Mahon's hall comorrow evening. Mu ste by Lawrence's orchestra, et Scranton. Fritz and Webster in "A Breezy Time" will appear at the Father Mithew opera house Monday night. This play is one anounding in tunny situations and in the specialities some rare treats

a file way of singing and dancing will be pre-inted. It was produced at the opera house last casen and gave excellent satisfaction. D. J. Coleman is ill at his home on Dummore

"The Vermont Girl" will be prostated at the pera house tomorrow evening, Mr. and Miss Join K. Barkheiser, of Biolety.

Miss dessie Reddington, of Scianton, visited friends

of Lackawatine street, ened at his none in Dur-more on Monday. The timeral will take plac his meminy interment will be made in Dur

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Mittali Solari, N., H., Dinghters of Relation

The Lackawanna county farmer's institute will e held under the auspices of the department of 6 agriculture of Pennsylvania, and the Lackawanna ounty Agricultural society in the Methodist Episcopal church, Clark's Summit, Pa., Saturday and Monday, Dec. 7 and 9, 1901. Exercises public and free. Everybody, both ladies and geathemen, invited, Refresiments will be served by the ladies. All granges, alliances, agricultural societies and kindred agricultural societies are preially invited to attend. For further into: mation, and for programmes, address H. W. Northup, Glenburn, Pa. The county beard of managers and acting committeemen are as below W. S. Graves, Tompkinsville; Preeman, Leach, Chinchilla; Horace Scamans, La Plume; J. W. Tiffany, Electville; L. G. Colvin, Craig; D. H. S. Cooper, Bald Mount; Michael Foley, Mount Cobb; G. W. Bienecker, Bald Mount; J. Nelson Graves, Montdale; Judson Wells, Fleetville; H. W. Northup, Glenburn; George Shelley, Bala Mount; George H. Colvin, West Abington; Abel Brundage, Fleetville; R. Graves, Tompkinsville William Streeter, Chinchilla; Richard Tannold, Daleville: W. W. Swartz: Madisonville: J. d. Hatherill, Madisonville; Frank Kenyon, Cathdale: J. B. Yeager, Muscow,

**OLD FORGE.** 

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lanyon wa he scene of joyous testivities on Saturday even ing, the accession being a birthday party (c) dered their theyear-old daughter, Mande, The following persons were present: The Missis-Edna Dickson, Anna Lenty, Margaret Starrouan, Emcline Lanyon and Mae Holtham, of Sciences Gertrude and Ethel Baker, of Dundatf: Martha Lander Cota Dorney, Bessie Kehr, Christia Taunler, Louise Weischildh, Ella Kehr, Ann Falmier, Leinie Weissmith, Fals Weit, Anna Bresce, Anna Taunlet, Mesers, Eli Lanyon, Alam Donney, Frank and Harry Keld, Michael and William Schell, Byren Salmon, William Riddal, James Demittherne, Vincent Carcy, Herman Huggler and Fred Tamley. The funeral services of the late down Zilli were

held in the Brick church on Tuesday arternost Interment was made in Marcy consisty. Mr Zilk was an old and respected resident of the place, where he has lived until about igo, when he went to live with his son. Hency at Ranson. He was a consistent number of the Methodist clouch. He is survived by three one and one daughter

Mrs. William Edca, of Dummore, spent Tuesday of the home of her father, Mr. Fred Cox.

#### SUSQUEHANNA.

#### Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Dec. L.-The veteran Life sig-. the Hornelbsville hearital, suffering from an in-ored right arm, sustained in the Hornelbsville yard on saturday evening. It is expected that the arm can be saved. In his long service, Eu-gineer McDonald has never killed a passenger. and he has never before suitafned a serious

The Young People's society of Christ Episcus pal church held a social nop at the sturiocal House on Monday evening.

It is runnored that the humber department of railroad will be temoved from New York city to Susquehauna.

Sufficient snew tell bereakouts on Tuesda, ac-ternosis and evening to make fair shelphing. A new Class B bacanotice, making its irra-trip after emerging from the Susquehama shots, been up in the fair yard at Ebnine fair diget. Engineer William Anderson, of Susquehama, was knocked down by the explosion. The mentan, M. A. Lathana, and the head brais that. Cardres Ostrander, both of Hornelivelic, were knocked of the engine. The felo evened sectors they, Mex. Familes Brydetic is at Broascelle, strend-ing a meeting of the directors of the solid even meeting of the directors of the solid even meeting of the directors of the solid even.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinino Tablets.

**Coat**—Of Extra Fine Dobson Kersey, around the bottom of which there are eighteen rows of stitchingthe entire garment is strapped and stitched. Colors, black and castor. This is positively one of the most handsome coats ever shown in Scranton; \$15.00 is a very low valuation-the sale price is almost ridiculous...... \$10.98

## Forty=Two Inch Coats.

Coat-Well made, out of an excellent quality of Kersey, storm and notched collar, stitched around the bottom and slit. Colors, castor and black; \$12.00 never bought more real coat value. The sale price **\$8.98** 

Kersey Coat-Extra quality-42 inches long, The splendid tailoring is a prominent feature of this garment, in addition to which it is lined with a super-fine grade of satin-seams strapped and stitched-storm and notched collar. Price reduced from \$15.00 to..... \$10.98

Coat-Of the very linest American Woolen Kersev. in exceedingly effective shades of castor and grev. also in black. The lining throughout is of Skinner's satin. Yoke, front and back elaborately stitched and trimmed. A beautiful tailor-made creation, made to sell at \$20.00 Goes at this sale for the re-

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We are greatly overstocked with these well made garments, in an almost endless variety of color and shades-choice of button back or front. Prices that are badly cut, range upward from ...... 98c

French Flannel Skirts-High class productions in every respect, prettily embroidered. 

Seal and Silk Velvet Jackets-We have an elegant line of this winter wraps that must be reduced in number without regard to the loss of our protits. This sale offers the buying chances of a lifetime.

Alterations Free of Charge.

# Philadelphia Cloak and Suit House, 421 Lackawanna Avenue.

# York effective to Sussignehama, Ira A. Strichland, of Springvills, is a Republic can candidate for representative at Harrisburg, Laneshora has one new case of diphthatin. S Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell are visiong Philadebulk mismis, Mrs. Susan Walker, or usis place, case been consider a mandem of 28 nor barrier.

granted a penalon of 88 per month, sufficient solve tell hereabouts on This. by it

All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature



spent yesterday at Carbondale. riends in town vestorday. David McDonnell, rather-in-law of M. J. Lavin

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