THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901.



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· Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

November 24, 1901.

Trains leave tarbendale at city station as fol Iows: For Scranton and Willos Barre - 6,00, 7,06, 8,00, 6,01, 10,01, 11,21 a. m., 1,00, 1,43, 2,50, 3,50, 5,06, 7,06, 10,01, 11,00 p. m.
Sunday trains leave at 8,56, 11,21 a. m.; 1,16, 2,46, 5,50, 8,50 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 4,00 a. m.; 4,33 p. m. (failed) Waymart and Honesdale, 7.92, 11.05 a. m For Waynard and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.00 J. M.; 6.M. 6.13 p. m. Sunday trains leave Waynard and Honesdale at 9.30 a. m.; 4.15 p. m. Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre-and Scrancon as follows: 6.56, 8.37, 9.30, 10.50 s. m.; 12.37, 2.06, 3.13, 4.28, 6.08, 7.01, 8.34, 2.51, 11.57 p. m.; 2.08 a. m. Sunday frains arrive at 9.37 a. m.; 12.10, 5.13, 4.28, 6.29, 11.30 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbonnale from Way-

4.25, 0.26, 11.30 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carlsoniale from Way matt and Honesdale at 12.17 and 7.55 p. 06.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1991. Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 i

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Traine arrive from Scratton at 11.10 a. m.; 6.40 p. m.; from points north, 1.00 p. m. Sun ay from Scratton at 9.19 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. from Cadasia at 6.06 p. m.

Erie Railroad. June 23, 1901.

Trains leave city station, Carbondate, daily (escept sunday) at 7.09 a. m. and 4.33 p. m. for Brandt and Ninevelit at 9.33 a. m., daily (ex-cepting Sunday), for Binghanton, making con-tections for New York city and Buffalo, and at v. 10 p. m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points. for western points. Sunday trains at 9.15 n. m. for Susanehanna with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with ame connections. Trains arrive at 8.50 a. m. and 5.45 p. m Sundays at 8.53 a. m.

NEW STATION FOR D. & H. ROAD

Story That the New Terminus Will Be Erected Where the Coal Pockets on Salem Street Are Now Located. Site of Present Station to Accommodate the Freight Depot Which Will Be Removed from Its Out-of-

Place Location in the Yard.

The activity of the Delaware and Hudson company in removing the cuim bank at the foot of Salem avenue, in tilling the old canal bed, and otherwise making room for more tracks in the vicinity of the city station, finds a plausible and acceptable explanation in the well-authenticated story being discussed among the informed men of the road in Carbondale that there is soon to be a new passenger station h this city.

The site where it is firmly believed that the new terminal will be built is where the coal pockets are located on Salem avenue. It was supposed at first that the freight station which is now in an undesirable location in the yard, inconveniently removed from th patrons of the road, would be changed to this location. But this supposition, while it may have had some founda tion, was not correct. The freight station is to come down to Seventh avenue and take the place of the pres-

ent passenger depot. The coal pockets site is better adapt-

an enjoyable time was passed, and the career of the club was happily inaugurated.

The members of this unique club are the Misses Alice Voyle Rashleigh, Catherine Jay, Mrs. Martin Klefer, Etta Felts, Cora Estabrook, Harriet Hutchins, Sara Swigert, Anna Dunsten, Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Grinnell, Helen Berry, Hetty Davis, Grace Bagley, Martha Kase, Agnes Mills, Jennie McMyne, Carrie Lever, Sara Courtright, Isabel Yarrington, Lucy Joslin, Grace Miller, Lena Bronson, Emma Swigert, Bessie Ellis, Edith Courtright, Mary Yarrington.

THE INSTITUTE CLOSES.

Teachers' Week of Instruction Comes to End with Addresses by Prof. Albert, Dr. Phillips and Miss Lloyd-Institute a Success and the Entertainment Course a Financial Success.

The fifth annual institute of the city cachers came to a close yesterday noon. The affair was a helpful one. and is sure to show results in the work of the school room in the weeks to come. All of the elements were present to make the institute successful. The instructors were well qualifled for the work allotted them, the arrangement of their talks was a happy one and the teachers showed a keen interest in every topic that was discussed: best of all, during intermissions and before and after the session there were earnest discussions of

Entertainment Course a Success.

luring their talks.

A satisfactory feature of the week was that the entertainment course aside from the unparalleled literary success it was, it was also a success from the financial standpoint. Super intendent Garr announced this happy fact at the close of the institute, just efore the teachers dispersed. The expenses were about \$860, while, with the balance from last year, the treas-

ury showed \$900. This left a margin of \$40; not a large one, it is true, but big mough to cause the teachers to felicitate, as the course was costly. speaks a good deal, for Carbondale has never had a more worthy series of entertainments. The meeting for the presentation of eports of committees, which was to have taken place yesterday afternoor

at 2.30, was put over until Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. The teachers will meet this night and will observe a literary programme, after which they will listen to an address by an educator from out of the city. The committees named by Superintendent Garr whose reports will be made on this night, are

Resolutions-Misses Jay. Farrell and Tighe.

desire to be a more manly man or

Auditing-Messrs. Loftus, Collins and Geary

The Day's Addresses.

Prof. Albert in his farewell talk reffirmed what he laid down early is the week, namely, that education is not the mere teaching what the text books contain, but it is the placing of " 'Lovers' Lane' is as beautiful as the children in the condition of growing that develops them, and makes them

from your association with them. You will at least add to your general fund of information. This allows us to bring more life into our classes, which will be of incalculable benefit.

sociations is that we will grow spiritually. We will grow if we take into our lives the best that is in their lives. We can also grow with nature, Though watching the growth of the plants and the glory of the forests in the autumn we received so much inspiration. Admire the beauty of the sky, the beautiful variety of clouds. Learn to observe animal life and you will find that watching the habits of domestic pets will have an influence on your life. All of these things bring us into closer relation with the divine life. The voice of God speaks to us, not audibly, but through the impressions that

ome to us, The spiritual eve can be trained as the visible eye is. We can come in ouch with God if we reach out for him. The more of God we can get into our ives the more and the better we can vork in our school room. People will not believe in our Christianity simply by reason of our protestations, but by he manifestations in our daily lives.

NO FOOTBALL TODAY.

Honesdale Shows the White Feather

and Cancels the Game. The high school football eleven will not play in Honesdale today. There is no team there foolish enough to believe that they can defeat any team from this city. Honesdale realizing this fact called the game off in a registered letter received by Manager Burke last evening, giving as their excuse that the snow on the field was too wet for playing. Who ever heard of a football game being postponed on account of weather. Two years ago two feet of snow and a raging blizzard did not deter the high school eleven from this city from playing a game in the Maple City. The latter village's the thoughts the instructors presented representative eleven of that year was tronger than our local eleven and of

ourse they were then willing to play By this statement we do not mean that Honesdale ever had a good football deven capable of playing in the same class as any of the Carbondale elevens but that the eleven they defeated that year was woefully weak, in fact, only picked up the day before the game This year the situation is changed, We have several teams here now all proficient enough in the points of the game to force Honesdale to go way back and sit down. If the truth was given by the Honesdale manager he never thought seriously of playing the high It school eleven after the defeat sustained at their hands earlier in the sea

on. They made the challenge probably of the belief that the local eleven would not play in Honesdale again after the brutal treatment accorded them it the last game when the players were literally stoned from the field after the ar:) 11)e). The local eleven had practiced deligently for today's contest and an greatly disappointed in Honesdale's anceling of the game at the last min-

ute. The Maple City boys had four lays to clean the field had they been afraid of the snow and anxious for a game. Their action is very unsportsmanlike, but come to think of it there tre very few true sportsmen in Hones-

from Carbondale's football map. WHAT OPIE READ SAYS.

Lovers' Lane" Is as Beautiful as the Bloom of a Hawthorn.

MISS BONNIE DELANO Another benefit arising from our as- A Chicago Society Lady, in a Letter to Mrs. Pinkham says: creditable addition to that part of the

city. The new building will be located at the beginning of Scott street, just "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM : - Of all the off Woodlawn avenue, and has a loca-tion that will admirably set it off. grateful daughters to whom you have given health and life, none are more

glad than I. "My home and my life was happy

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nervous, with griping pains frequently

'I advised with our family physician who prescribed without any improvement. One day he said .- 'T Lydia Pinkham's Remedies.' Try did, thank God ; the next month I was better, and it gradually built me up until in four months I was cured. This is nearly a year ago and I have not had a pain or ache since."-BONNIE DELANO, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.-\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genu

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saves thousands of young women from dangers resulting from organic irregularity, suppression or retention of the menses, ovarian or womb troubles. Refuse substitutes.

Burial will be in the local cemetery Washington camp. Patriotic Order Sons of America, of this city, to which the deceased belonged, will have the funeral in charge.

BETTER THAN BOYCOTT.

to Run Cars Here.

The heavy fall of snow this week had declared double a shame to use it proved more beneficial to the striking She was herself a prominent church street car conductors and motorman and missionary worker within the than the most stringent sort of a boy cott. Since the storm cars have not been run to this city and in all probability none will be run for a few days at least. The snow over the tracks is I had put. dale. Their latest action blots them even more compact than on the sides

> light in using that section of the road Carbondale lady school ma'am, se all adding their little mites to complete noble and learned she may be, to hear the blockade. No attempt has yet been made by the street car officials toward raising the blockade, though gaugs of laying to decimate and degenerate that men are at work making traffic pos-

> > But no more this time ere I know ou would grant more space, to prov



Fur Jackets are going out so fast that we can scarcely keep enough of the right sizes.

There are two reasons for this; one is because we sell so cheap; and the other; not one furrier in a hundred is willing to give you a fine cut in an inexpensive fur jacket.

Our \$29.98 Electric Sealskin Coats

A price is rarity. Are as well cut as our \$275 Alaska Seal; the difference in price is due entirely to the difference in fur, the fineness and

the large cortege which accompanied the body to the grave. The cortege left the late home of deceased at 2.30 and proceeded to the First Presbyterian church, where the funeral services were Our \$35.00 Electric Seal Jacket 🖗

Is the finest Electric Seal we have seen this year, and the lining and work are like what you find on a fine expensive seal garments.

Persian Lamb Coats for \$55.00 x

W. M. and H. T. Clarke, Russell Sher-herd and Professor Thomas, sang ap-propriate hymns and anthems. The pastor, Rev. Charles Lee, conducted the services and delivered a very touching eulogy. The body was then conveyed to the centetry. The following young men acted as pall-hearers; Joseph Jen-kins, Max Shepherd, June Kilpatrick, Kobert Gardner, Herbert Thomas and Gus Bruner. The following young men acted as pall-hearers; Joseph Jen-kins, Max Shepherd, June Kilpatrick, Kobert Gardner, Herbert Thomas and Gus Bruner. The following young men acted as pall-hearers; Joseph Jen-kins, Max Shepherd, June Kilpatrick, Kobert Gardner, Herbert Thomas and Gus Bruner. The foloral tributes were ramineous and handsome. They were carried by R. Theophilus, William Mor-gan, Charenee Gilles, Harold Boeminel-inger, Raymond Ward and Fred Davis, A large number from out of town were in attendance, among them be-ing: John F. Jones and family, F. M. Williams and family, Thomas Patten, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. David Patten, Mrs. W. Evans, Mirs, B. Pettr-Rrs, M. Kenneld, and wife Mire, David M. Owens, Mrs. R. Pettr-Rrs, M. Kennelds, May Mer, Mrs, W. Evans, Michael Hot-land, James O'Brien, Bartley Lynch, and William Adair, of Olyphant; Jirs, Mary Owens, of Jernsyn; Mrs. Benjar-min Maxey, of Forest City; William Thomas, of Providence: George Nichol, Mrs. A. B. Nichol, of Green Ridge; Jirs, David L. Owens, Green Ridge; Jirs, David L. Owens, Orest City; William Thomas, of Providence: George Nichol, Mrs. A. B. Nichol, of Green Ridge; Jirs, David L. Owens, Orest City; William Thomas, of Providence: George Nichol, Mrs. A. B. Nichol, of Green Ridge; Jirs, David L. Owens, Orest City; William Thomas, of Providence: George Nichol, Mrs. A. B. Nichol, of Green Ridge; Jirs, David L. Owens, Orest City; William Thomas, of Providence: George Nichol, Mrs. A. B. Nichol, of Green Ridge; Jirs, David L. Owens, Orest City; William Thomas, Or Providence: George Nichol, Mrs. A. B. Nichol, of Green Ridge; Jirs, David L. Owens, Orest City; William Thomas, Or



gestive question that was traced in Mr. Moon was of opinion that the the frost-covered bulletin in front of borough is paying too much for electhe Erie ticket office in the Anthracite | tric lights, and he believed if they went building yesterday, and started the about it in the proper manner they smiles of passersby as they hurried could get the lights considerably by in the biting cold of the morning, cheaper. He moved that the council The heavy frost of the night covered advertise for bids for lighting the borthe surface of the bulletins and on one | ough for five years. The motion was of them the humor of Russell Shepadopted, all members voting for it.

herd, the Erie's representative, found

play in the facetious quistion, which was artistically traced.

OBITUARY.

To Leave January First.

Foot Badly Squeezed.

Repairing Burned Store.

terior will have to be reconstructed.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jermyn borough council held

First ward. The following bills were

read and ordered paid: Peck Lumber

company, \$15.55; electric light, \$132.12

appointed to wait upon Mr. Stocker

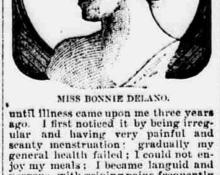
and see what can be done in regard to

a settiement of the sidewalk case. The

ountry.

Councilman Rawling asked the chairman how long a councilman could ab-sent himself from the meetings without losing his seat. He complained of the First ward not being properly represented because of Mr. Dunn's absence

LEROY BOWERS-Word was re- for the past six months. No action was gived here yesterday of the death of taken in the matter. The secretary was eroy Bowers, of Wilkes-Barre, a instructed to notify the Jermyn Elecyoung man well known in this city, trie Light company that if any conhaving spent considerable time here tract existed between the borough and during the summer months. He was the company it would expire on De in the South as far as Mexico when cember 31, 1901. The Mayfield school board met in death came. Deceased was twenty years old. One sister, Miss Lillian regular session in the school building Bowers, and William G. and Miss last evening with all members present. Belle Bowers, of this city, are rela- A number of bills were read by Secretives of the deceased. Remains will tary Culey and were ordered paid. reach here Sunday or Monday for in- John McDonaid was then unanimously appointed to occupy the vacant seat of terment.



in the groins.

Trustworthy proof is abundant that

Snow Storm Raises a Blockade on Traction Company Road-Wires Down on Route Between This City and Scranton-No Attempt Made

of the street as drivers took special de-

nation. sible south of the power house. Should bloom of a hawthorn bush," is among a thaw come at the present time, fol-

Editor Tribune:

bacco smoker.

have the last word.

word.

The Teachers' Institute

In your edition of today I read with

numorous earnest, Miss Lloyd's at-

tacks on the infernal habit of the to

minister of the gospel, for whom sh

prominent Menonite church inthatcity.

I convicted her that she was wrong

and I was right and willingly she ad-

mitted that she was caught in the trap

And then what a Bismarck, that ro-

bust hero would have laughed at a

that passage of degeneration in France

where quite other reasons are under

Devine has conducted his general store

in a modest place on Scott street for

years. Now to meet the demands of

his patronage, he has planned for a substantial store building and resi-

dence combined, which will be a most

LAID AT REST

Large Crowd in Attendance at the

Funeral of Frank Patten.

The remains of the late Frank Pat-

en were laid to rest in Maplewood

cemetery yesterday. The victim of the

sad drowning accident had a large

number of friends, us was attested by

ield. A quartette, composed of Messis,

W. M. and H. T. Clarke, Russell Shep-

herd and Professor Thomas, sang ap-propriate hymns and anthems. The

ed to a passenger station than to a freight house. That is, the facilitie for switching would be less than at Seventh avenue, where there is alnumber of extra tracks and ready abundant room for several more, it there be need for them, or if the company desires to lay them in anticipation of later needs.

There would be need of only a few tracks at the coal pocket site, in the event of the crection of the depot, and there is just room enough to accommodate such needs or wants.

The problem of reaching the depo would be much simpler than if the freight station were there. The path the tracks would likely be over Salem avenue, crossing by grade or overhead, and the fewer the better both for the company and the safety of the public. This, then, is another reason pointing to certainty of the passenger station at this point over the freight depot.

These are reasons to show that the proposition has a sound basis in the ubsence of official confirmation. The officials of the company, always discreetly silent about contemplated hanges, are characteristically reticent in this matter. However, persons connected with the company, who are close to sources of information that are reliable, discuss this story of the new passenger and freight station with an air that gives it force, as if they were inspired.

There are other circumstances that go to prove the accuracy of the story. Almost all of the culm that is being removed from the heap at Salem avenue is being dumped in the vicinity of the Seventh avenue station in spots contiguous to the tracks and just where additional tracks would have to be laid if yard room would be increased. All of this activity would not be going on about the passenger station, it is reasonable to say, if there was no intention to make changes there of the character stated above. Again, when Trinity church was being built there was a suggestion made that it would be annoying to have the edifice so near the station, where there would be clanging of bells and other disturbances. Assurances were given at the time that the construction of church would be carried out without fear of these annoyances continuing for any great length of time. What was indicated then that the station would not always be there seems about to come true now.

UP-TO-DATE BOOK CLUB.

Reading Society Organized by Liter ary Young Ladies of Town.

Over two-score young ladies of the city, who are inclined to things literary, have united in a reading and social organization, which has been aptly styled the "Up-to-Date Book club." The club has a membership of twenty-eight. The personnel is principally school teachers. Each member purchases a popular work of fiction which she reads, and at the end of two weeks exchanges with another member. This continues until all have read each book. There is a system of marking adopted that prevents any confusion. Meetings are held every fourth Fri-day, when the exchange of books takes ure to cure. It's a great ointment." place, also a discussion of the authors being read. The session ends with

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more womanly woman. As parting advice, he counselled the teachers to show greater kindness, a deeper interest and sympathy in their scholars, the most helpful aid to their development. Dr. Phillips gave a lucid description of stocks and bonds. He pointed out the difference between and showed the

bond over the certificate of stocks. He then took the teachers into the stock market and explained its operations telling them all about "bulls" and bears" and "puts" and "calls" and 'margins," His description was se

lucid that the transactions of Wall street can be followed with an intelligent interest by the teachers,

How to Grow.

Miss Lloyd's last talk was on "How o Grow

The first duty to ourselves and our God, she said, is to grow. The first avenues for growth is opportunity of growing through your work in the

school room. While with teaching as with so many other lines of work there is a good deal of drudgery, but it is through the discipline of this drudgery that we grow.

Another opportunity for growth i through the books we read. There is not much growth through the reading of popular fiction, as compared with the masterpieces, Shakespeare, Scott and so on. There is a saying, "Beware of the man of one book," that is, a man who has mastered one author. This is one of the secrets of Abraham Lincoln that he mastered two or three books.

Miss Lloyd commended the rules o Emerson on reading, namely: Never read a book that is not amed book.

men of the past,

Never read a book that is not a year

"I wish," sold Miss Lloyd, "you would get into the habit of committing to memory the choicest germs of litrature. I know of nothing better than if the below zero marks. this companionship with the best of But if it's cold, there one compensa-

The people about you give you an-other means of growth. Though they may not be higher than yourself, yet you can get something from their lives

THOUSANDS LIKEWISE

One of the most prevalent, annoying and iritating troubles is Itching Piles. Suffering ones do not believe they can be cured, because they have tried so many remedies that failed. It is now an admitted fact that Dr. A. W Chase's Ointment never fails, and to mpress upon Scranton people the absolute surely they have, Matthew

Bros, are authorized to guarantee hatisfaction or refund the price paid. Mr. P. J. Manley, of No. 616 Birch treet, Scranton, Pa., says; "For eight years I had been a sufferer from itching piles; Some nights I could no sleep at all, and in hot weather I lost lots of time at work with them, the iritation was so great. 4 tried every thing with no success until I got box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment a Matthews Bros', drug store, 320 Lack, wanna avenue. I used part of the box and have seen nothing of the trouble since. This result I consider wonderure to cure. It's a great ointment." Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is sold at 50c, a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y

The first meeting took place last See that portrait and signature of A. wenter at the home of Miss Isabel | W. Chase, M. D., are on every package,

 descriptions of that play by Opie Read, the celebrated author. The dramatic writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer tersely said: "It is a play for boy and girl, for man and woman, for saint and sinner, of whatever sex or

"reed." These could be multiplied indefinitely and yet the beauty of "Lovers' Lane" would be only faintly revealed. It is a play that is unapproached as c pastoral piece; to those who like trolley wire of the company along the the love story that is hidden deeply, and to the one who likes character. studies, "Lovers' Lane" makes an h-1 nance of over a hundred feet and for a esistible appeal.

"Lovers Lane" teaches a lesson of kindness that leaves its influence and broken off the poles. The trolley wire no one who sees Dr. Singleton, the trailing on the ground is a considerable minister, who was never unkind to anybody, can forget the beauty of his when it is not easily discernable. The character. The play will be the best snow adds to the danger. The wire production of the season, and if any one misses it he will have good reason by the storm as along the road route to regret it.

It was inadvertently stated yesterday | telephone or telegraph wires are also that there would be a matinee this down. One length of wire rests along afternoon. There will be but one per-the road at the Philo Lee property on formance, that, tonight. This will the South Side, offer better reason for a crowded house, an is deserved.

THERMOMETER WAY DOWN.

Dundaff and River Street Scene of Last night was another "freezer," as hose whose duties kept them out un il the morning hours approached, will tell you today. They will tell you how the hear-frost came down and how the nails in the fences and houses popped until they feared somebody was pelt-

ng stones. The mercury began to crowd the firesides until the horses had been bulb about 5 o'clock last evening, and | taken back to their respective barns continued to descend as the morning hours approached. There were low temperatures to record yesterday morning, ranging from 6 to 16 below zero, and last night the prospects were that there would be a repetition

ion for Carbondallans. This is that we have the best sleighing hereabouts. Traveling men who are good observers say this. One of them, E. J. Cropley, of Boston, Mass., was at the Harrison touse and in talking with The Tribme man, he said; "Carbondale has the best sleighing

of any place I have been in on this trip. I was near the central part of the state when the snow began to fall and have since covered most of the state, but Carbondale's sleighing beats them all." horses, something would appear lack ing if Race Pearce was absent.

Grateful to O. & W. Officials.

Miss Florence Wright, superintendut of Emergency hospital, makes rateful acknowledgement in behalf of the hospital board, of the donation of men's clothing, which was made this by the officials of the Ontario and Western railroad. The circum-Robert, to participate in several of the stance that there was need for such articles made them the more acceptable

The Rounds Funeral Hour.

The funeral of the late Walter tounds, the victim of the railroad acident of Thursday, will take place on Sunday. At 9 o'clock in the morning Rev. A. F. Chaffee will hold a short prayer service at the residence, No. Canaan street. At 9.55, the body of deceased will be borne over the Eric for Fulondale, where there will be additional services in the Methodist church, commencing at 10.20 o'clock.

lowed by a freeze up, it would necessithe benefit of moderately using that tate the use of dynamite to clear the herb even to help a young student in raits through the main portion of the his zeal to become a minister of God's city for action. It would hardly prove church. Extrema contanguntur! paying investment for the Traction company to place gaugs at work clear.

FAST HORSES OUT.

Yours, etc., F. J. C. Ehringer, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church. ing the rails here, as since the strike was declared three passengers a day, At St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

the same three passengers daily, were all that could be secured to ride. The Services in St. Paul's Lutherar now also caused some damage to the hurch, Church street, F. Ehringer mstor. Second Advent -- Sabbath line from this city to Scranton. In chool, 9.30 a. m.: services, 10.30 a. m Archbald the line is down, for a dis-Sermon on the gospel for the Sunday

tance of over a hundred feet and for a St. Luke 21:25-36, "Christ's Second much farther distance the wire sags Coming." All are cordially welcome as a result of the break. Arms were After services the annual meeting to be continued, viz., I. The treasurer' annual report to be read and dispose source of danger, especially at night, of: II. The amendments to the constitution to be adopted; 111. A specia unendment in regard to the officia being broken was undoubtedly caused language to be used at special meetings and the English bible text of the pre-

from Archbald to this city other wires scribed gospels and epistles Diagram Now Opened.

The diagram for the Knights of Columbus lecture on Monday evening next is now open at B. A. Kelly's drug store While the sale of tickets for this famous literary treat are selling rapidly there are several good seats remaining and the wheels of a car. He was unsold. The Knights of Columbus are taken to his home.

Several Fast Races Yesterday. sparing nothing to give their pat-Dundaff and River streets were rons an excellent course and judging thronged with owners of fast horses from the sale of tickets for Dr. Walsh's and followers of the same yesterday lecture, "Literature and the Protestant afternoon. Many exciting races were Reformation," their efforts are meetthe result, and for upwards of an hour ing with great favor among the friends the crowd in attendance shivered in of this up to date organization. the cold, but made no start for their

Dangerously Ill.

Mrs. Patrick Brennan, of South Main tor their daily rub-down and suppers. street, who has been sick for a num-Levi Patterson's new bay pacer, May er of weeks, is in a dangerous con Colbert, was the king pin in the sev-eral exciting brushes. The local horsedition, and has been in a low state of vitality for several days. Her sickmen are struck with the great speed ness is due to a collapse of the ner shown by Levi's latest acquisition to yous system, following her old age, his racing stables, and all predict great Richard Connor, of Dundaff street things of her during the next racing who has been a sufferer for som season. N. Creveling was out early weeks, is also in a dangerous condition with Jennie B, and the horse, as well as the driver, was always ready for a

Removed to Archbald.

dash. Several times she fought it ou Mr. Thomas Cummings and wife, nat the finish with May Colbert, but the Miss Mary T. Nealon, removed to latter would not be passed and carried

Archbald yesterday where they star off all the honors of the day. Walter Scurry held the ribbons over housekeeping in a newly furnished house on Railroad street. They have Joe B., a handsome, hig-boned grey, been residing at the home of the bride's and drove him in several of the brushes But for several breaks the horse parents on South Main street since the return from their wedding tour : showed good form, and his speed was most creditable. In racing of local week ago.

Champion Boy Trapper.

was in the "push" yesterday, driving Frank Kelly, jr., of South Mai Mary Lott, a well-known horse locally street, lays claim to being the cham-Gus Patterson rode behind Wilkes pion boy trapper of this city. Thi Medium, and for a short time the old week he succeeded in trapping th Patterson stable favorite, Jim Doyle, largest muskrat ever seen in this city was out with his owner. Harry Will-The rodent was captured in the aban toned cellar of the old horse car bar Garfield Williams allowed his horse

on the Morrison property.

Cambrian lodge, No. 58, 1, O. O. F. Division No. 13, A. O. H. Court Golden Eagle, Foresters America.

Meetings of Sunday.

St. Joseph's Cadets. Order Railway Conductors, No. 15

school director, which was made vacant by the resignation of Mr. William Walker, who has since taken up his rest-Charles H. Doersam, organist and dence in Philadelphia.

horister at the Trinity Episcopal The Cosgrove boys, who reside in the church, on the first of the new year southern portion of Carbondale, were will sever his connection with that church. He leaves to complete his granted the privilege of attending night school, providing they pay a tuition fee musical education. It is with much of fifty cents per month each. John regret that the members of the church Culey, who has been acting as truant part with him as his connections with the choir and the congregation have officer since the enforcement of the been of the pleasantest nature. He was compulsory education act, sent in his one of the most skillful organists in the resignation at last night's meeting,

which was duly necepted. Principal Krise, who has been teaching night school without any assistance from any source, was given an assistant. Miss Anna McCarthy was Peter Manley, of Birkett street, a aborer at the Coalbrook, had his foo dected by the hoard to fill the position, badly squeezed while at work yesterwith a salary of \$20 per month. Prof day. It was wedged between the rail Krise was then instructed to give a list of the truants to the president of the

board, who in turn should give it to the truant officer, the latter position being filled by Thomas Burke, who was appointed at last evening's meeting. A Carpenters are at work making rereport from the treasurer was then pairs to the old postoffice building or Park place, which was hadly damaged read and accepted. No further business being transacted, the meeting adby fire several weeks ago. The injourned.

The Young Ladies' Cooking club enjoyed a sleightide to Peckville last evening, where they were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Anna Gendall.

The Citizens band fair will open in their regular monthly meeting last vening, all members being present Gilmore hall this evening. with the exception of Mr. Dunn, of the

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H. P. Mend & Son, \$4.20; J. G. Avery Branch No. 282 of the Ladies Catholie Benevolent association held a meet-ing on Thursday evening and elected \$2.75; T. P. Daniels, \$5; F. H. Gerlock, \$17: J. R. Jones, \$9: Chief McGinley \$15. Witness fees, amounting to \$57.17 the following officers for the coming in the Stocker sidewalk case, were term: President, Mrs. Ellen Mooney; vice-president, Mrs. Kate Gildea; see also read and ordered paid. Borough Treasurer Williams presented a bill of vice-president, Mrs. Bridget ond \$12.04, legal costs incurred in the case Walsh; recording secretary, Miss Nelof the borough and McDermott over lie McHale: assistant recording secretary, Miss Agnes Lennon: financial the bonds, which was also paid. The treasurer also stated he had received secretary, Mrs. Julia Lyons; treasurer from the Title Guaranty and Trust Mrs. Ellen Murphy: marshal, Miss company \$4.625.40 for sale of bonds, and Mamie Nealon; guard, Miss Kutie Donnelly; trustees, Mrs. Margaret the following bonds had been redeemed W. J. McDermott, \$1,125; Concerny as-Beattys, Misses Katle Clancy and Katsociation, \$562.59; David J. Reedy, Nealon. \$1.046.61; John T. Williams' estate

Edward Bowden, of Scotch street, \$753,75; Sons of St. George, \$209.05; Knights of Pythias, \$329.14; Red Men, aged 14 years, was painfully injured while at work in No. 2 mines yester-\$211.84; Patrick Bloomer, \$293.75; leavday. The boy was riding on a trip of ing a balance of \$171.72. The secretary cars when he slipped. His leg was was ordered to write the Jeansville caught between the bumpers of the Pump company in regard to the settlears and was broken. He was moved ment of their bill for the pump used in to his home where Dr. J. J. Price is althe artesian hore-hole. In a communitending him.

Rev. E. J. Haughton will conduct the expressed the opinion that the borough Episcopal services in Edwards' hall tohad the right to gue Mr. Stocker for morrow afternoon at 3.0 o'clock

the cost of the stone and labor in the Services will be held in the Blakely sidewalk hald in front of his property. Bantist church tomorrow morning and on Bacon and Second street, and adevening at the usual time. Rev. David vised the council to do so. Chairman Spencer, D. D., pastor Badger suggested that a committee be

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure men Moon. Cabaney and Davis were a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay appointed the committee.

heats. The racing has met with con siderable favor with horse owners lovers of the sport, and a plan is talked Diamond lodge, No. 26, Shield

Certainly, It Would.

Honor.

"Wouldn't it frost you?" is the sug-

Meetings of Tonight.

cation from the borough attorney, he

suggestion was adopted, and Council-

Pioneer Father Mathew society.

appointed the committee.

which is being crected on the Wes

of to secure permission of the city au thorities to set two or three days : week, between certain hours, for the sport. The horsemen agree to assume all responsibility of any accident and to post men at the only two dangerons

iams handled the reins.

uild the superstructure of the

Side by Merchant John Devine,

spots, Salem avenue and Sixth avenue New Store on West Side. Carpenters yesterday commenced to

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