## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1901.



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would make the capitalist toll for the

wealth which he was not enjoying.

they said, at the expense of the bodily

bring about a change in the relation;

omforts of their employes.

wall, etc. Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.: 6.16 p. m.: from points north, 4.00 p. m. Sumlays from Scranton at 9.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.: from Cadosia at 6.06 p. m.

#### Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901. Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily (except Sunday) at 7.00 a.m. and 4.23 p. m. for Brandt and Nneveh; at 9.33 a.m., daily (ex-cipting Sunday), for Binghamion, making con-nections for New York eity and Buffalo, and at 0.0 p. m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points. Sunday trains at 9.45 a.m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with same connections. Trains arrive at 8.53 a.m. and 5.15 p. m. Sundays at 5.53 a.m. June 23, 1901.

## DAMAGES FROM FLOOD **ON BROOKLYN STREET**

Negligence on Part of Someone Causes Serious Results-The City

May Be Called Upon to Pay.

As a result of negligence of some one and the heavy rain, a number of cellars and lots were damaged on Brooklyn street yesterday. The total sum of damages will probably reach four figures and the city may be called upon to settle.

the one thinking that perhaps he was The old Fallbrook river, that small better than the other. This gave the stream of water running along Brooklyn street, became swollen Monday night and yesterday morning at 6 o'clock an ice blockade formed at the small Brooklyn bridge near the general store of T. J. Gilhool. The blockade extended one hundred yards from the rear of the Larkin residence to a point north of the bridge. The cakes bench judges who would interpret the of ice were the largest ever seen in this city, some ten feet in length and width partments to carry them out and six inches thick. The cakes formed

Mr. Geiger pitched into the "traitor- about Christmas tide. They believe in a compact mass and the flood overrun the banks on either side. The ous" officials who were purposely they can be winners and not half try. banks rise but a few feet over the bed evading the duty binding on them of enforcing the anti-child labor laws on them, if the river and the rushing water the statute books of Pennsylvania. found its way over them to the road-On the right bank the water This sending of children to the breakflooded the road leading to the Gal- or and the silk mill before they have lagher residence and road leading to matured physically was a means of Murdock's grove, also on Brooklyn making them abject slaves to the capstreet. Across the street, at the bridge, italists later in life; they had less vigthe water was seven feet in depth. In or and strength to battle for their the lot of John McDonough the water rights, rose to five feet, level with the porch, flooding the cellar. Here the tide di-in support of his proposition that the

about. The disaster which visited young Sampson was the turning point in his proud of the success of her case. career. Prior to the happening, he was is diligent and faithful at his studies.

AN IMPORTANT MEASURE.

Ordinance Introduced in Councils

measure introduced into

Main and Church streets. Salem and Sixth avenues and Park place and upon sald streets said walks shall be not less than eight feet wide and said walks on all public streets in the city shall be constructed of good sound stone flagging or of artificial stone of the best quality to be approved by the

pointed statements of the speakers vere applauded to the echo. In the gathering were several women, who showed an earnest interest in the pro-The purpose of both speakers was to point out and emphasize the necessity of the union of workmen if they would imely; it is an intelligent move and

accomplish what the speakers said was u the right direction. necessary, the establishment or for-The measure which provides for penmation of an economic society, which would give to the workingman, the toiler, that which he produced, and

Football Eleven Give Up, Have Pic-This thought was uppermost in the talk of both speakers, that they should tures Taken and Issue Challence to So-called All-county Eleven. of capital and labor, such as would

bring about a different division than The Indian football eleven lined up pefore the photographer's camera last Mr. Geiger was the more spirited and night. Every member of the eleven forcible of the two. He is intensely was in uniform.

n earnest and when he waxes warm The Indians, who are the champions he makes a stirring talk. He said that of the county, felt justly sore over an the wage-earners were suffering from article in a Scranton paper in which a blanket injunctions and lock-out or | footballist, signing himself flight ders from the court, wholly because Guard, picks from the various teams they were divided by the cry of the throughout the county, giving them a capitalists who stirred up religious and place on an all-county team. Strange other prejudices, to all of which the to relate, the young man picked no one vorkmen listened and pondered over, from the champion Indians who have proven superior to all the elevens in Scranton and the county, but, instead opportunity to fill the legislatures with confined his pick to all Scranton teams men who made laws for the working- Seven, yes, eleven, men on the Indians man that the courts punctured with are entitled to a place on the all counholes through which the corporation ty team, but the young man taking lawyers could be seen crawling. He upon himself the responsibility of pick-

urged the men to stand together and ing a representative eleven allowed his elect men to the legislatures who would friendship for the Scranton players to enact fit legislation, and to put on the run away with his judgment In order to square matters the Inlaws and leave it to the executive de- dians challenge the so-called all county eleven to a contest to take place

The invitation is cordially extended be charged at the door. In this all Carbondale agrees with

FUNERAL OF MRS. HUGHES.

Many Out-of-Town Friends at the

Obsequies. The late Mrs. Reese Hughes was laid at rest in the family plot at Maplewood

yesterday, attended by a long proces-

PAY ENVELOPE is likewise felicitating itself and Jacob Humphrey, the Ontario and inclined to a certain kind of wayward- Western brakeman, shows no change ness, running off on trains and remain- in his condition and the hospital staff. ing from home for several days at a while having some hopes, would not be time. Now he is attending school, and surprised if he took a change for the worse at any time. Mrs. Harnon, who' was operated on

at Home of Mrs. Estabrook.

teacher, Mrs. A. T. Estabrook, last evening, to help her celebrate her

spent, sewing for the Emergency hos-

pital. After a bountiful dinner, a set

silver teaspoons were presented to Mrs.

Estabrook by Rev. Dr. H. J. Whalen,

as a token of love and esteem from her

Uncalled-for Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Car-

oondale, Pa., postoffice, Dec. 11, 1901,

for persons unknown; George Arnold,

A. Bonnett, M. L. Brownell, R. Bron-

George Davidson, John Doud,

of silver knives and forks and a set of

The Whatsoever class met with their

The time was pleasantly

last week, continues to improve,

birthday.

THE WHATSOEVER CLASS. Providing for Sidewalks. Participate in a Happy Celebration

An ordinance that is sure to be well onsidered and widely discussed is the council on Monday night by Mr. Whitfield. It is important as it makes a radical change in the matter of laying sidewalks throughout the city. It directs that upon each side of all public streets within the city there shall be laid or built and kept in repair a good and substantial sidewalk not less than five feet wide upon all streets except

class and friends. Those who enjoyed the happy occasion were: Rev. Dr. H. J. Whalen, Mesdames Charles Munn, William Davis. C. Wright, J. Bateman, I. Newton, Faatz, Hetzel, Bowen, Tallman, B. Dimock, A. Holgate, Beers, F. Lamoreau, J. Lamoreau. Gillies, Kase, city engineer. It is the belief of Mr. Whitheld, Carlton, Lizzie Davis.

which is shared by a good many who have at heart the advancement and progress of the city that stone sidewalks are a necessity in every section of the city where they can be laid. One of the best indications of a city's prosperity and progress is the condiion of its streets. In this respect Carbondale is lacking in some quarters and Mr. Whitfield's ordinance is quite

Ralph Dunning or Doc Dunn, M. J. Duffy, E. Emerson, William Evans, G W. Hankinson, Homer Joslin, Rev. C M. Livingston, W. C. Morgan, George E. Reynolds, Miss Annie Furey, Mrs. Charles Dow, Mrs. Mary Dyer. For-

son,

iegn-Giacomo Gigliotti. J. H. Thomas, postmaster.

### A Good Move.

A good step was taken at Monday light's meeting of common council when a resolution by Mr. Nealon was adopted, which provides for a new fire hydrant at the corner of Brooklyn street and Eighth avenue. This hy drant was broken over a year ago, and ever since the residents in the vicinity have been fearful of what might hap

pen in case a fire would occur with the water service crippled as it was

#### A Position in Florida.

Ernest Hick, who spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hick, received an offer by wire on Monday from a large bakery coneern at Jacksonville, Florida, The position was a promising one and he accepted. During the Pan-American exposition Mr. Hick was foreman of the bakery of one of the biggest res taurants on the grounds.

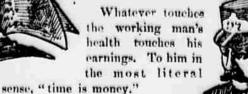
Social at Baptist Parsonage Tonight. This evening a social of many delightful features will be held at the Baptist parsonage. A musical and literary programme will be rendered at 8.30, in which some of the most capable of our young musicians and readers will appear. Light refreshments will be served.

to all. An admission fee of 15c will

### Funeral of John Farrell.

The funeral of John Farrell, who was killed at Olyphant on Monday, will take place Thursday morning. The

correge will leave the house at 9 o'clock. A high mass will be celebrated in St. Rose church, and interment will be made in St. Rose ceme-S. S. ..



5 Days Every hour of time he loses figures in dollars and cents in the comfort of his home and in the well-being of his family. Those figures on the pay-envelope that represent a "lay-off" enforced by sickness have their own story of suffering and struggle. Many times when the man does work, he works in suffering, for he cannot face an altogether empty pay-envelope, because that would mean an empty larder and hungry little ones at home. Very often the figures that represent the loss of time do not represent the total loss of money which has been spent on medicines that did not cure, or been paid to doctors who did not seem to understand the case. Here is a working man's story as he tells it himself, which will appeal to every other worker who knows what it is to "lay off quite often two and three days in a week" on account of sickness.

"About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. Wm. Coundly, of 535 Wahuit St., Lorain, Ohio. "It got so had that I had to lay off quite often two and three days in a week; my stomach would bloat, and I would belch up gas, and was in awful distress at such times. I have employed and been treated by the best doctors in this city, but got no help whatever. Some said I had cancer of the stomach, others catarth, others dyspepsia. I have bought and tried everything I saw advertised for dyspepsia and stomach trouble, but continued to get worse all the time. About twelve months ago I was in such a condition that my friends had some fear about my recovering. I called a doctor and he found me in very bad shape. Hands and limbs were cold and dripping with a cold sweat. He told me that I had a very bad case of chronic indigestion, and ordered an injection of hot soap suds every two hours. I followed his directions and it seemed to relieve me. I was under his treatment until this spring, but did not improve any. By some way or other I happened to get hold of a vial of your 'Pellets,' and I thought they helped me. It was then I wrote to you for advice. You told me that by my symptoms you thought I had liver complaint, and advised the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' in connection, These medicines I have taken as directed, and am very happy to state that I commenced to get better from the start, and have not lost a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel tip-top, and better than I have for ten vears.

There are two or three statements in Mr. Connolly's letter which are almost identical with statements made by thousands of others who have been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This shows that his experience is a common one among working men, and his cure and the means by which it was accomplished are, therefore, matters of interest to every fellow-worker. "I have employed and been treated by the best doctors in this goe

city, but got no help whatever."

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These three facts in Mr. Coundly's experience are borne out by the experience of thousands of others. Doctors employed without benefit. Many medicines used and the condition growing worse instead of better. Finally the trial of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with improvement from the start and in a short time a perfect and a permanent cure. You have a working man's word for these facts, and the word of thousands of fellow-workers to back him up.

"Have purchased some of your valuable medicines of L. B. Spencer, of Blackstone, Va., and they helped my wife and myself so much that we do not know how to proise them enough," writes Mr. Victor L. Hayden, of Blackstone, Nottoway Co., Va. "I cannot express my gratification in words. I had been suffering from indigestion so badly that I could not work half the time, but now can work every day and eat anything I want. Why? Because I took Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has put new life and energy in me, restored my health and made a man of me once more. I used to weigh 170 but had gotten down to 144, now I am back to 160 and will soon be back to my old weight. Your medicine has done it all. I cannot thank you enough for your advice, and think if it had not been for your medicine neither my wife nor myself would have been here many years."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures liver "complaint," heart "trouble," kidney "trouble," and "weak" lungs, because the diseased condition of these organs is frequently only a consequence of disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE INDIANS TALK.

dues is now in the hand of the street ommittee.

stream coming over the bridge, the twin streams flooding the cellar of Mr. Toolin, ruining the foundations and side of the house. At Mrs. Gilmartin's it made a course twenty feet rom the river bed to the rear of Mrs. Larkin's, filling her yard, also the cel-Lar of Mrs. Gilmartin, A chicken coop and dog shanty were carried Saway on the tide.

Water filled the yard of John Flannery and Mrs. Thomas Harte, and also their cellars. In the yard of Mr. Flannery the water diverted from the course and found egress to the river bed, directly below the ice blockade. On the left bank it rushed up Brooklyn street. tilling the yard and cellars of James Toolan, Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Sullivan. The water also rushed in the cellar of Mechan's grocery store, rising to the ceiling

In the grocers, Gilhool's cellar barrels containing oil, vinegar, potatoes and turnips were floating around, also a number of cabbages. Everything was destroyed. Those two stores probably suffered most from the flood.

The street department was notified early, but could do little to stop the flood until 1.39 in the afternoon. Travel Geiger, Delegate Barnes, of Philadelon the bridge was cut off, and a number of drivers who went that way were forced to return to this city and take another route. Street cars were unable to run. To reach the central city, Brooklyn street residents were forced to follow the tracks of the Ontario and Western road.

Street Commissioner John Killien, at 1.30, succeeded in starting the floe, and the huge quantity of ice drifted down the river a hundred yards, where it again became blocked, but a chance was afforded the flood to override it.

At 4 o'clock, the floe was still at the bridge and no efforts were being made to disrupt it. The yards and cellars were still filled, and the roadways overed with large cakes of ice. Huge cakes were carried to Murdock's grove. s higher elevation than the river bed. The bridge, which is not stout, appeared to be doomed, but the girders stood

firm. The miniature leebergs form a rare picture, and a large number viewed the spectacle late in the afternoon. As yet no attempt has been made to drain the water out of the cellars. The lot in which the store of Dennis Toolan is situated is covered with ice in a solid formation.

The city and the water company appear to be at loggerheads as to whose duty it is to raise the blockade, and neither have as yet conceded to the The residents of the street other. threaten to make it hot for some one One old resident of that street predicted, in talking with The Tribun man, that if the blockade is not soon mised dynamite will be utilized to set the floe at liberty.

The blockade was caused by the will low busites on the banks about one fundred yards below the bridge. The branches of the bushes have grown over the river and became fromen, preventing the ice from moving.

Another sufferer from the flood is "Mike" Connolly, whose residence ad-doins the store of T. J. Gilhool. The water ruined a new furnace. The furmace supplies heat to Gilhool's store as well as to Mr. Connolly's residence The same sufferers from this flood gave suffered yearly from the same

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verged to the store of Mr. Toolan, present economic system denied the where it was reinforced by the large workingman of his just share of the wealth that was the result of his toil. This system, he claimed, would continue so long as the laborer does not own the tools by which he produced the of the departed woman, whose life had wealth, and so long as the capitalist been so edifying. ontinued to monopolize everything in sight, at the same time refusing to rendered by the quartette, composed of work his four, or five, or eight hours Mrs. H. J. Whalen, Grace Hall, Morgan er day like the men who gave to him his wealth. The time is coming, Mr. Geiger pre-

dicted, when the wage-earner will own his own tools and when the capitalist will have to work. Then the wagearner will be in a position to give the other fellow the kind of injunction that he deserves.

s the means to bring about the equal- | Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, daughter ity that he claimed should exist. Among those who accompanied the peakers to Carbondale were P. J. Shea and Fred Surine, of the executive committee of the striking employes of

he Scranton Railway company. Another Meeting Thursday.

There will be another public meeting in the Academy of Music on Thursday night. Besides Mr. Slayton and Mr. phia, and Max Hayes, the western political labor light, will speak. The party will arrive here in the early evening, and will visit and address the different labor unions of the town before appearing at the public meeting. Two of the speakers will go to Forest City and talk to the miners of that place and Vandling.

#### Another Case of Diphtheria.

Another case of diphtheria was reported to the board of health yesterday afternoon, Morgan Lesher, 9 years old, son of Professor A. M. Lesher, of 92 Cannan street.

Able to Go to School. Ernest Sampson, the 14-year-old lad, who had both legs taken off while attempting to hoard a train on the Ontarlo and Western road in this city, several months ago, has been supplied | in public places and residences. with artificial limbs, and he now walks

SEVEN TO ONE

sion is on record.

Scott's Emulsion brings all of the costs and expenses growing everything to its aid; good appetite, strong digestion, rich was founded took place in July, when blood, new body strength, and over the head with a stone. It grew above all the power to get all tween the lads.

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of more flesh there is nothing better. Thin folks-try it!

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Triends, from different points in the valley. Sadly impressive services were con ducted at the bereaved home, on Salem evenue. Rev. Dr. Whalen and Rev. W B. Grow officiated. The eulopy of the deceased was filled with tender thoughts

During the services selections were

Watkins and John Bowen. The pall-bearers were William D. Dais, Morgan Thomas, D. M. Davis, W D. Jones, J. R. Thomas, E. L. Adams.

Among those from out of town at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs David Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and daughter. Mrs. William In conclusion he urged organization [ Johns, Mrs. Lizzie Hughes-Brundage, Lotta and son Benjamin, of Scranton Mrs. Thomas Hoffman and daughter of Pitttston: Thomas Maxey, Mrs Charles Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs William Morgan, Albert Morgan, Will-

iam Richards, F. A. Davis and Mis-Mary Richards, of Clifford,

# THE FIRE ALARM KEYS.

#### Will Be Placed in the Boxes Where They Belong.

There seems to be a general awakening of councils to the fact that Carbondale is lacking in a number of matters that indicate the hustling town. Evidence of this is to be seen in the provision for a street system in the ordinance for stone sidewalks throughout the city, and now we are

going to have fire alarm keys placed in boxes, with an iron and glass cover-This is where the keys belong. The Tribune pointed out this backward-

ness months ago, and suggested that the change, which was a crying necessity, be made at once. Acting on the principle that great bodies move slowly, the step was taken this week to act on the suggestion. Now the keys can be located, without dangerous delays and other annovances that go with keeping them

PEEL-HIGGINS CASE.

The case of felonious wounding of John Peel against Gregory Higgins Sometimes the weight goes came up in criminal court yesterday up that way when taking Scott's and after the jury had been scheeted, it was disposed of without a trial. Emulsion. Seven pounds of Terms of settlement had been agreed upon, and when this was made known new, healthy flesh from a one to the common wealth, the court directed that a verdict of not guilty be pound bottle of Scott's Emul- taken and that the costs be placed on

Higglus, the defendant. This was the basis of settlement-that Higgins pay aut of the happening. The happening on which the case out of some misunderstanding be-

AT THE HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Britt, who was received at the hospital on August 2, to receive treatment, was well enough to go to her home yesterday. While Mrs. Britt is quite lame, she is able to walk and

feels elated and grateful over the progress she has made. The hospital staff | Price 25 cents,

Meetings of Tonight. William H. Davies post, Grand Army of the Republic Pioneer castle, Knights of the Mystic hain. Fidelity conclave, Heptasophs,

Carbondale lodge. Knights of Pythias

# THE PASSING THRONG.

County Detective Thomas E. Reyaolds, of Scranton, was a visitor to 'arbondale yesterday. Constable John Hawks, of Alderman

Ruddy's court, Scranton, was at the Harrison House yesterday. Dr. H. L. Clark, of New York city traveling specialist who visits Carbondale once in every three months paid his usual visit to this city yesierday. He was registered at the Harrison House.

## JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jermyn school board held their regular monthly meeting last evening Little business of interest was transneted, most of it being of a routine

nature. Bills amounting to \$123.01 were read and payment authorized. A parent of one of the absentee scholars

was present and offered an excuse for he boy's absence which was accepted. It is a source of gratification to the board to learn that the non attendance has been reduced almost to a mininuum. It was decided to close the schools for January 20 until January . 1962.

It is probable that Mr. John Cure bank of Jermyn. There are a few one hundred dollar shares for sale which will close this week. Applications for

shares must be made to George S. Dunn Probably the greatest musical treat

that will be given here for the present season will be the concert on Friday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church by the North End Glee club, of Scranton. The enviable reputation this society has earned for itself is well known to all singers in Lackawanna

county and they ought to be greeted by a large audience. The programme will be a varied one and will consist of glees, choruses. quartettes, duets

and solos and those who contemplate hearing them will have a great treat. Tickets 25 cents for adults The funeral of the late Barney Farall will take place this morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebraced in Sacred Heart church at 9.30 o'clock and interment will be made at Archbald.

The jury empannelled to investigate the death of Lafayette Lepp met last

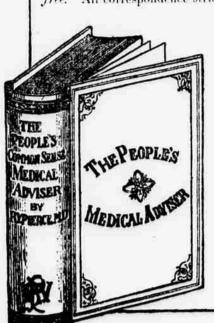
this evening when it is expected Dr. Roberts will be present. Dr. S. D. Davis and Dr. Byron Jackon attended a Masonie banquet at

Sarbondale last evening. Mrs. Ellas Evans, a well known and esteemed resident of Vandling, and for November, amounting to \$122.85, was mother of Mrs. T. E. Griffiths, of North Main street, died at her home at Vand-

ling Monday. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made at Hyde Park

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EUROPEAN PLAN.

### OLYPHANT

Council met in regular monthly ses

sion Monday evening, with all member present except Messrs, McMains and Van Sickle, Attorney W. W. Watson of Scranton, was present, representing will be president of the First National the Moosie Mountain Coal company and requested council to exonerate sale company from taxes to the amount of \$389, which amount had been expended by the company in repairing boroug! roads at Marshwood. The matter has been before council heretofore and was reterred to the street committee for investigation. An ordinance, multiving and approving all work pertaining to the construction of the borough sever was presented and received unanimous approval, followed immediately by the signature of Burgess Manning, thereby setting aside the legal technicabiles which may hereafter arise. Borough Attorney Lynch being present, he advised council to seek some an icable settlement of the damage suit threatened to be instituted by Mrs. Daniels It will be remembered that Mrs. Dan-

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iels tripped over the raised sidewalk at the foot of Dunmore street, sustaining i broken arm thereby. The report of the electric light collector for November showed collections to be \$237.04; ex penses, \$399.12; expenses in excess of receipts, \$162.08. A motion was adopted to compel the borough auditors to evening but the coroner was not on make affidavit to time occupied in audhand and they adjourned again until iting school accounts. Burgess Manning sent in a communication complaining of the poor service given by the arc lights. He also recommended the appointment of a a day patrolinan and suggested Philip Moon for the post-

for November, amounting to \$122.88, was ordered paid, as was also the following tion, was promptly voted down. light and borough bills: Delaware and The following programme will be reas Hudson, \$97,50; P. J. Feeney, \$13,40; Western Electric Instrument company, Baptist church tomorrow evening; \$4.62; Olyphant Water company, \$49,69; Plano solo, Miss Norma Williams; Thomas Kearney, \$6: E. A. Fuller, \$6.07; readings "Lasca" (Depue), "Difficult Love-Making" (Harto), "Little Day Hecord, \$29.95; M. Mackey, \$2.05; Mrs. Wheeler, \$4.75; Gazette, \$7.55; Gamewell Fire Alarm company, \$57.59: Delaware Filme" (Field), Miss Cora Griffin; vocal

A bill from the solo, Mrs. Lizzle Hughes-Brundage; and Hudson, \$65.24. election officers of the First ward for ] readings, "Aunt Melissa," "Spanish"

GEORGE W. SWEENEY. PROPRIETOR.

Mother." "Foreigner's Views of Status of Liberty." Miss Griffin: vocal solo, Mrs. Brunchage: readings. "Michael Strogoff" (Verner, "When the Frost Is

dered at the concert in the Blakely on the Pumpkin" (Riley). Miss Griffin, Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

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Rev. Potor Roberts, of Mahanoy City as a visitor in fown vesterday. Austin Lynch is sponding the week in

New York. Mrs. S. N. Patlender, of Scranton, v. ned relatives in Blakely Sestenday.

