The News of Carbondale.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

November 24, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale at city station as (al

Trains leave Carbondale at vity states a section for Strapley and Wiskes Barrows, 600, 708, 8,00, 100, 10,01, 11,21 a, m. 1,00, 1,42, 2,50, 3,50, 10,01, 11,100 p. m.

Sounday trains leave at 8,50, 11,21 a, m. 1,10, 2,50, 8,00 p. m.
For Albany, Saratega, Mentical, Boston, Sew Largend points, etc. 7,00 a, m. 1,42, 0, m.

Lingland points, etc. 7,00 a, m. 1,42, 0, m.

| College | Coll 4 98, 6.29, 11.30 p. m. Sinelay trains arrive at Carbonaute from Way mort and Horesdale at 12.17 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale for Seranton at 7.00 a. Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m. 6.46 b. m.; from points north, 4.00 a. m. Sim-lays from Scranton at 9.10 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.; from Cadosia at 6.06 p. m.

Erie Railroad,

same connections.

Trains arrive at S_cki a. m. and 5.15 p. m. Sundays at S_cki a. m.

WATER SUIT BILLS ATTACKED

Chariman Fletcher and Mr. Thompson, the Representative from the Sixth. Point Out What They Claim Are Outrageous and Unauthorized Fees in the Injunction Proceedings Over the Municipal Water Plant-Some Plain Talk. Other Select Council Matters.

There was some decidedly plain talking over the bills incurred by in the defense of OILS thorized" and "outrageous" were how When the sharp discussion ended, the o the finance committee to find out carriers allowed the city. the way and wherefore of each item,

his subject in characteristic style. void of frills. He said that in the comunittee meeting there was quite a disarte as to who was responsible for these oills which can into hundreds of dolhars. The heads of departments had taken on themselves the authority. whether or not they had the right to, ac did not know, but they went ahead and ordered this, that and the other hing to be done without notifying councils. Such a thing is the creation if a debt, but councils, the bodies that are usually blamed for creating city lebrs, were not notified. He was no a favor of such latitude; he was ore posed to it and would ask that an investigation be made of all the items. Taking up one of the items, the charge of \$50 of A. B. Dunning, ir., of teranton, for making a map, Mr. Phompson asked why it was that the ity was paying \$1,600 or \$1,800 to a ity engineer and several hundred be ddes to an assistant and was obliged o go to outside parties to have this work done. Why couldn't the city engicer's assistant do it? Again, on the first day of the hearing, it was known that the case would not be called, yet a score of witnesses went from Carbondale to the court house at Scranton. they had their ear fares paid, their

linners bought for them at Scranton hotels and witness fees, all at the exsense of the taxpayers. This, it seemed to him, could have been avoided, as one of the counsel for the city aformed him on the day set for the hearing that the suit would not come that day. Despite this, the load of witnesses went to Scranton. in conclusion, Mr. Thompson sug-

hese bills to be contracted come before the committee and explain them. What Chairman Fletcher had to say concerned the charges for making chemical, microscopical and bacteriolo-

gical analysis of water taken from the reservoirs which supply the city of Carbondale. There was a bill of \$60 from Prof. A. H. Wells of the Scranton high school faculty for four chemical analysis of the same number of samples. These charges, the chairman believed, were exorbitant. Physicians were constantly sending similar samples and to the best institutions of the ountry, Johns Hopkins' university for xample, and paying not more than \$5 o such analysis. When several samles are sent the charge is less. Twen five dollars would be ample to cover whole cost of the analysis. Such charge, \$150 in all, he deemed as rank and quitageous. Further so, far as consigns were concerned, it was not known that this work was ever done The discussion was limited to the mirman and Mr. Thompson, but they had sympathizers among the other members as the motion to re-refer to the financial committee showed when

among the matters misposed of were resolution directing that sidewalk laid on Sixth avenue, in front of the coperfies of H. B. Jadwin and Henry dem; the ordinance providing for an are light in front of the property of Patrick Rooney on Powderly street, gard the resolution for a hydrant of Throoklyn street and Eighth avenue They were passed.

ens carried.

The matters referred to committee ere the resolutions directing that the tire plarm keys be hung in glass covfored boxes over the aftern boxes and for the laying of cross-walks on Washington street and Eighth and Ninth avenues. Both came, from common

the requisition of the Columbia hose 5 ompany was granted.

Meeting of the Medical.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Main street, Wednesday evening, Dec. 18. at 7.39 a'clock: General subject. Treatment of Fractures of the Upper ele," Dr. Graves: "Fracture of the Ha-merus," Dr. Gillis: "Colles Fracture." Dr. Malaun: exhibition of a case of resection for ununited fracture of the radius, with X-ray pictures of the same, Dr. Wheeler. Lunch will be at and this is the case of the firemen in

ADDITIONAL CARRIER BEGINS DUTIES

Increased Mail Service for Carbondale-David Walsh the New Carrier-How the Deliveries Have Been Arranged.

The increpsed mail facilities for Carbondale were enjoyed for the first time vesterday, when David Walsh, the newly-appointed carrier allowed Frams leave Carbondale for points noted of the newly-appointed carrier allowed the newly-appointed carrier allowed the newly-appointed carrier allowed the name of the name of the name of the newly-appointed carrier allowed the name of service.

A redistricting of the carriers' routes was necessary, in order to make room. for the new catrier. This resulted in Carrier Walsh being assigned a distirfet that lays principally on the Trains leave city station, Carbondale, day of Record Single and Xinesoh; at 9.31 a. in, said take it of the territory covered by Carrier P. F. Carrolla and Xinesoh; at 9.31 a. in, said sex carrier said and Xinesoh; at 9.31 a. in, said sex carrier sometions for New York city and Bushle, and at 6.10 to in, toe Susquelanna, making connections for western points.

Single It embraces a good deal of the territory covered by Carrier P. F. Carrolla This arrangem it potentiated the extension of free delivery from the railroad crossing, at Cottage size a to No. Usahood, on the South Side. None of the residents in this section had give delivery prior to yesterday. West Side. It embraces a good deal of I

Carrier Carroll's route was extended to take practically all of the Dundaff section. This, above all parts of the city, was where the greatest discrimination existed, and its removal by the first delivery vesterday was fully appreciated, to be sure, by the persons so benefitted.

Carrier Davis' route was also rearranged, to take in territory which heretofore was without free delivery. This included portions of the hill at the top of South Main street and the "swamp" section. It was also arcertain parts of the imsiness section hearest the postoffice.

Summing up, the redistricting that has taken place extends the free delivery system to those sections which have so long been denied the service, to which they were entitled, by reason of councils neglect to provide a sys the injunction against the municis tem of streets. This plan of redispal water plant project. "Unau- tricting may not be permanent. Postmaster Thomas' aim is to achieve the some of the items were classed by best results possible, and if other Justiman Fletcher and Mr. Thompson, changes be necessary to this end, they he representative from the Sixth, will be made, as they are suggested, until the service is as good as it is oills, aggregating \$600, were re-referred possible to effect with the number of

The change made yesterday by the As soon as the bills were read by additional carrier beginning duty is a Thy Clerk Moon, Mr. Thompson was or his feet, immediately pitching into which means that he was entirely despihe earnings of the postoffice entitled

MITCHELL FAIR OPENS.

Procession of Local and Visiting Firemen Precedes Opening-Programme at the Hall.

Amid a blaze of glory the fair, under he auspices of the Mitchell Hose company, opened up last night in a munner which augurs well for the success or this their ninch annual venture.

At 7.30 o'clock the licemen paraded the principal streets of the city to the music of the Mozart band and the Vandling Drum corps. The Artesian company, of Jermyn, were given the place of honor at the head of the procession. Following them came the Columbia company, the Cottage and the Mitchells, and trailing in the rear was the laughing burro, to be chanced off during the week at the fair. The Vandling company, in their netty suits of blue, did not arrive until late and

missed participating in the parade. The paraders broke ranks at Watt' hall where the fair is being held, and entered the hall for a good night's fun. In front of the hall entrance is a large signboard, with the words "Mitchell Hose Company's Fair," with incordesent lights behind the letters.

The half was lavishly decorated in very part. The walls were filled with white and blue banners. The mational flags were draped in a most ardistic manner and the draping of the gested that the parties who authorized | booths was beautiful. From the center of the hall streamers of red, white and blue reach to the four corners of the large room. The streamers hang near the ceiling. The whole interior presents a scene of grandeur and surpasses all interior decorations ever seen in this ity. The work was done by Seitz & Martin, of Scranton, the former at one time a resident of this city. This is the same firm which did such excellent decorating here during the semi-centernial. Their work in Watt's hall stamps them as the best decorators that have

visited this city. The hall was crowded when the first number, a selection by the Mozart band, was rendered. Their work was loudly applanded. Hon. S. S. Jones folowed with a happy speech. He told of

HAVE TO GIVE UP.

It's All Over When Nervous Sick Headache Comes to Young or Old. Everything Stops and Nothing Goes On but the Nervous Sick

If anything will engender a discegard for even life itself it is continued or oft-repeated attacks of sick head- from any law-abiding community. Not ache. You may be able to partially lescribe it, but the English language fails to do it fully justice. It's misery so concentrated, so condensed, so prostrating that all else is cuveloped in it.

Mr. Thomas Summers, of No. 1619 dackson street Scranton, Pa. Suys: Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are a plendid care for nervous sick headaches. Mine were ceruble at times. was nervous at the same time. The nerve pills were recommended to me and I got a box at Mathews From. drug store. No. 320 Lackswamm aves and there is no question as to the pos-A number of bills gere approved and nue, and they completely cared the slidlity of the holiday trade being apheadaches and nervousness. This, I preciably affected. Residents up the think, is recommendation enough." Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are

his pleasure in meeting the fireladdies and their lassies and friends. He then told of the early days of fire-fighters in this city, when fire companies were in line and of their being the main attraction on parade on every Fourth of July. "Your fire companies now," he said "are made up mostly of young men, the bone and sinews of the city, and they are always ready to face and overcome He then, on behalf of the com-Extremity"; "Fracture of the Clavis pany, thanked the young ladies who

are so ably aiding the dremen in their efforts toward the success of the fair, The speaker concluded with the following: "You all know that the more a man does the less he is appreciated.

The alderman was given loud ap-

plause at the conclusion of his timely

Thomas Douthwaite followed with a trombone solo, played in a faultless manner. A plane and cornet solo by Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman was loudly applituded. The Mozart band

this city.

was cleared for dancing. Tonight the William Walker Hose ompany, the company which received such tayorable comment in Philadelphia recently, will be the guests of the Mitchell boys. The following pro-gramme will be given: Chorus, Germania Singing society; violin solo, Mr. Mendelsohn, or Mayfield; plano duet, chorus, Germania Singing society,

then rendered a selection, and the floor

TOWN TOPICS.

That there was so little dumage done by reason of the overflow of severs during Saturday's storm, goes a great way towards sustaining the reputation which City Engineer Kupp has carned for his forethought and his personal, tetrvity since assuming office.

To the forethought of Mr. Kupp can be credited the escape which the city had from damage and loss by reason of the wild storm of Saturday. The elements were in the mood to do almost any old thing that might mean harm or loss, but thanks to Mr. Kupp's forethought, as stated before, it was cheat- i ed out of this chance in Carbondale. Just after the fall of leaves, the city destroyed they would ultimately prove street. sewer pipes and the catch basins. Accordingly, he saw to it personally that all the leaves, twigs and branches that ranged that there be two deliveries in littered the streets were carefully gathered in beaps and allowed to dry. When all the dampness left them they were burned. This left no chance for them to create mischief and trouble by straying into the sewer basins,

Later, Mr. Kupp had all of the gutiers cleaned thoroughly, so that they could accommodate a greatly brreased flow of water. With the gutters cleaned and the leaves, branches and twigs, removed, he felt safe that the streets and sewers would tave good chances of successfully coping with a heavy rainfall and thaw, The story of Saturday night's fearful downfall of rain shows how well be alculated and planned. No damage can be located in all the city that can be traced to any lack of preparation or source of satisfaction to Postmaster forethought. There were three instances Thomas, who was untiring in his ef- where water did overflow, but these forts to have Carbondale receive what, were due to outside causes and Infinences. At the city line trouble was experfenced from the water and dist that was swept along through the township

and carried into the city limits. At man John Killeen were out early Sunday morning and late Sunday night on , the alort for trouble.

In all the city there was no washing principally because Mr. Kupp profited

ion out of business-or, rather, out of

rouizing the cars The storm put the division out of serand through the borough of Mayfield, ing and Mr. Widmayer's violin seleca good deal of attention yesterday, clined to music. This was the freezing of the water that submerged the tracks after Saturday night's downfall.

This freezing occurred frequently, rails had an ice covering several inches there was only one or two.

Reference to the running of the place along its lines is the patronage so little. On no division or line are the people so steadfast in their refusal to patronize the cars. This has been the strike, though there has been no agiation of the strikers' causes, such as s true of Serauton. Not a resident of the town has ridden except two, who rode for only a short time, however, Less than a dozen passengers have been carried since the strike began, and of these all but the two referred to were strangers. The company is exceedingly maxious to get the passengers to ending on this line, as its officials indicate on their visit to this city from time to time. One feature of the sirile that gives the greatest satisfaction to residents of the town is that there has not

been the least sign of disorder. The deportment of the citizens has neen most edifying, even though it might be only what should be expected only has there been to disturbance, but had even bave the men who can the cars been noticed. They have been left exercit ulone, as it is sometimes said. over riner the write.

cars to Forest this this winter, in the January ing in patronage because of the strike county have had a most prosperous fall The Carbondale Medical society will See that nortrait and signature of A. hinder them from coming to lown meet at Dr. Fletcher's office, is North W. Chase, M. D., are on every package, make parchases.



Amos Crocker, of Worcester, writes After going through a frightful sucgical operation and after trying nay number of salves and ointments, one 50c, box of Pyramid Pile Cure gave speedy relief and it quickly cured me." All druggists sell it. Little book.

Pyramid Drug Co., Maeshall, Mich.

This is a case of an ill wind blowing good for somebody. What Carbondale will lose Perest City will gain. When the advantage of reaching Carbondale is not at hand, the residents there and in the nearby villages will stay at home and open their purses wide to their home merchants. This Christmas season will probably be the most prosperous in the history of the town, indications all point to this happy fact being realized.

A PITIFUL CASE.

Shameful Nelect of Children by Their Thoughtless Mother. Probably never before in the his-

nessed a more pitigul casé of inhuman treatment of children than was las night presented to them, when they were driven to the home of a Mrs engineer foresaw that if these were not Jordan, in the vicinity of Hospital Chief of Police McAndrew troublesome factor in blocking the Patrolman William McAndrew and an outside party, who had intervened in humanity's sake, comprised the party. At the house, they found a sight to make tears come to even the most stout-hearted man. The house, small one, is located in the rear of Hospital street, near the elegrance The doors of the house were opened and the fire in the stove was extinguished. In the kitchen, Mrs. Jordan was lying, helplessly intoxicated, while around her were her three childrei- a child of but a few years and two boys under six years of age. The little one was asleen and bundled in a heap of rags near one corner of the room, while near the mother were the other two chaps, blue with the cold and their faces thin and pinched. The neglectful mother was taken in charge

the neighbors. vicinity, Her husband was killed in Highland Park and at the Ontario and | become that the children would have of electricity. Western bridge over Brooklyn street there was the same trouble, the source the kindness of the neighbors. Two of the Ladies' Aid society of St. James basins becoming children in the family died since the church, will be given in Emerprise hall blocked by brush that was carried husband's death, and the neighbors in- next Monday night. The entertainment down the mountain side. What trouble | timate that one child died for want of | will be given by a number of children. there was, was not of long standing, as food. The woman will probably be and from what we have already heard City Engineer Kupp and Street Fore- taken before the mayor this morning.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT.

The following programmie wiff be of dirt and gravel as in the spring, rendered this evening at the concert at Trinity parish house: Contraito. by the experience of a year ago, when Miss Lida Garagan; violin, F. H. Widhe assumed office and caused a general maxem cello, H. J. Blackwood: plane. C. H. Doersam, Trio, Violin, cello and piano, G. Pacher; voice, tar "Thou'rt Saturday's storm par the Scranton Like a Flower. (Liszt); (b) "Open Railway company's Carbondale divis- Thy Blue Eyes," (Massenet); cello. "The Swam," (St. Saens); trie, violing service, for it can hardly be said that celle and piano. (Reinecke): voice, the company has any business to lose "Lullaby," (Godard): yiolin, "Polish at this end of its line, not a soul pat- Dance," (Statowiski; trio, violin, cello and piono, (Choesdeffie).

The participants in the programene vice, as mentioned, by washing out the baye a reputation at home that place tracks here and there all the way down them among the artists of the Electric the valley. A good deal of damage was | City. Particularly will Carbondalians done at Alumni park and along toward be pleased with Miss Garagan's sing-But aside from the washouts, there tions. The evening will be a treat for was another trouble, one that required those who are even the least bit in-

OBITUARY.

JOHN Y. JONES, aged 71, a native and in hig patches. In some places the of Carbondade for over a score of years, died Sunday evening at th thick. It was slow work picking this home of his daughter. Mrs. William way, so slow, that no cars could be Lewis, 151 South Church street. Mr. run yesterday until afternoon, and then | Jones was a native of Wales and had he lived until the 6th of January next. he would have passed three-quarters of a century. He made many friends Scranton Raciway company's cars on during his life here, who regarded him this division calls to mind that in no kindly. He is survived by the following sons and daughters; William Jones, of Jersey City: Mrs. R. G. Mc-Michael, of Mauch Chunk; Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. John Milligan, ic., firm disposition of the people since the and Mrs. J. D. Nicholson, of this city,

Meetings of Tonight.

W. H. Davies Women's Relief corps. Vincent de Paul.

Lackswanna tribe. No. 268, L. O. Carbondate concluye. No. 329. proved Order of Heptasophs.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The annual election of the Knights of Father Mathew, which took place on Sunday, resulted as follows: Chief knight. Thomas P. Connell: deputy chief knight, John F. Pidgeon; finansecretary David L. Walsh; ording secretary, Jeremiah Walsh; reasurer, M. J. Horan; sergeant at arms, William Walker; guard, E. Douglesty: chancelles, Richard Kerwin, trusings, M. R. Campbell, Richand have been regarded with silence and Kerwin and Thomas Boylan. The rollowing were approinted delegates to the quarterly convention to be held it Whether or not the cormany will ram 18t. Rose hall on the first Sunday i Joseph Kilpatrick, M. B event of the statke being prolonged, is Campbell, D. L. Walsh and Joseph seing discussed among the merconing Glemon, M. I. Horan, John Pidgeon of the city. There's plenty or evidence, and Joseph Kilpatrick were appointed a committee to arrange the details of the celebration of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Knights, which Mrs. J. H. Wilcox, Misses Lottle Clay, omes in January.

The grst quarterly convention of th First district of the Catholic Total and have plenty of money to spend for Abstinence union, which comprises all Boulah Cooper, and Messes. Wetter holiday necessities and girts. The street the towns from Forest City to Oiy- Page, Burt Aten, William Freible and sold at 50c, a hox at dealers, or Dr. A. holiday necessities and girts. The street | the towns from Forest City to Oix- Page, Burt Aten. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffato, N. Y. cars not running, however, will greatly phant, will be held in this city in St. Ray Buckingham. Rose hall on Sunday, Jan. 5. The delegates will be the guests of the St. yesterday, owing to the inability of

Moysius Total Abstinence and Beneficial society of this city. This city will put forth its best efforts to hospitably care for the delegates. The delegates appointed to represent the St. Aloysius society in the convention are Martin Kennedy, Timothy Gilboot. Frank Kilpatrick, Richard Monoghan and John V. Delaney.

Honesdale may be a little behind the times in regard to foot ball and best ball, but they can raise some time horses over that way. Alderman William Morrison attests this fact. For over two months he has been on a search for a young horse, and not until last week, when he struck Honeydale, did he find an animal to suit him. The horse was raised and owned by Honesdale hotel proprietor, and after a trial, the genial alderman paid the price and had the animal delivered in this city. The horse is a "beaut," and has lots of speed and is an exceedingly fast walker. The alderman pur-chased the horse for his son, Dr. William Morrison, who is located in Phila delphin.

There was such a brisk sale of seats at the opening Saturday night of the diagram for Chaunces Olcott, who comes to the Grand tonight, that it was the belief about town yesterday Piles, Causes and Cure" mailed free, that all of the seats, except a few undesirable ones, had been sold. This however, is not the fact, Manager Byrne says. There are a number of choice ones left and those who feared that they were going to be denied the pleasure of again enjoying Olcott's graceful acting and his sweet singing are assured that they can procure good seats if they visit Reynolds' drug store, where the digram is, today,

Home from Soldiering. John Walsh returned home last

night after being under arms in the Philippines for over a year, "Jack," as he is known, has a fine war record having served under Uncle Sam while the war with Spain was in progress and having taken part in several but-He re-enlisted after his first erm expired. tory of the city have the police wit-

THE PASSINGS THRONG.

County Detective William Phillips as in this city yesterday. John Kilgannon, of Archbald, was a 'arbondale visitor vesterday. Maxwell Shephard, of Salem ave

ue. Is spending a few days with friends at Danville, Pa. Miss Virginia Stephens is confined

t the home of her parents, on Summit venue, by severe illness. Misses Locetto Coleman, Alice Cillis

Sunday in White Bridge. yesterday, after a visit with their Van Sickle, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Parly, on Seventh avenue,

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Mr. Ellicott, the Scranton agent of the Meriden Hydro-Carbon Are Light company, is seeking to introduce their lights here, and in all probability will and placed in the conveyance, and be among the bidders for the five-year the children were taken in charge by contract at Friday night's council meeting. Mr. Ellicott proposes bring-For some time Mrs. Jordan has been ling up a temporary plant on Wednesensured by the neighbors in her day night, when he will give a public demonstration of the lights. Accordthe mines several months ago, and hig to the company's claim, they can since then she has been on a debauch, supply are lights equal to 2,000 candle-So indifferent and neglectful did she power for less than one-half the cost

of it, it will be well worth seeing. Tickets are already selling at 35 and 2 cents for adults and 15 cents for chil

Miss Mame Johns, a member of last year's class of graduates of the Mayfield school, recently entertained the members of the class and a few other friends at the home of her parents at Mayfield. The evening was very enjoyably passed, and before dispersing refreshments were served. Those present Principal and Mrs. D. H. Krise, Misses Mary McGarry, Annie Williams, Bridget Davitt, Mary Kilker, Mamle Johns, Mary Cuff, Mamie Donnolly. Winnie Mechan, Sadie Johns, Certies Wivell, and Charles Miller, John Hart. Joseph Kaffo, Frank Davies, William Johns, John Johns and William Willfarms.

The entertainment at the Citizens and fair last evening was given by the Maxfield band. Tonight there will be a cornet solo by Alfred Horswell, vocal solo by Frank McAndrew and a recitation by Miss Edith Johns. Tomorrow night, a violin solo by Miss Mary Murphy, vocal solo by Miss Della Sherwood, vocal solo by Henry Reeve and a selection on the harmonica by Harry Crossin. Thursday night, the Busslan band and the choir of the Greek church or Mayfield will furnish the entertain

ment. Andrew Richards held the lucky ticket which drew the range raffled off under the auspices of Jermyn eastle, Knights of the Mystic Chain, for the benefit of Mrs. Roberts, last Friday evening.

The Artesian Hose company attended the Mitchell Hose company's fair, at Carbondale, last evening.

ELMHURST

A. R. Yegger called on Elimbura friends on Sunday.

C. M. Curtis is making marked improcements on the residence of E. N. Swartz, at Moscow. An addition is being built and other extensive changes are being made. The graded school will close for the

holiday vacation on Friday afternoon with an entertainment given by the munils. Mrs. E. B. Rogers is confined to the

house with an attack of grip. Dr Knedler attends her. Miss Mildred Sheemaker spent Saturday afternoon in Scrauton.

Miss Isabel Page has been confined to the house during the past week with a severe cold. Burt Aten, of Scranton spent Friday night with W. B. Page.

The families residing on the low lands in the borough suffered much inconvenience and some damage from the high water on Saturday evening. Rev. G. H. Cole entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor society at his home in the family of

ing. A very pleasant social time was enjoyed by those present refreshment. were served by Mrs. Buckingham Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mary Schimmerling, Nettle and Anna Kipp, Bertha Grimes, Cora New, Be-Buckingham, Blanche Wheeler

Byron Buckingham, on Friday even-

School had to dismiss for the day



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, Synup of Figs, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxa-tive principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constination nermanently. Its perfect freedom every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the hidneys, liver and howels without weakens or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the California Fig Syrup Co, only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN .FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. For sale by all Druggists. - Price 50c. per bottle.

the janitor to heat the school house on account of water in the fire box

aused by the high water of Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. France, of Sweet Valley, have been visiting at the home of

OLYPHANT

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Francz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull gave a din ner party at their residence in Blakely on Saturday, Among those possen-were: Dr. and Mrs. Van Cleef, Mr and Mrs. Stephen 1103, William 1101l. an and Kate Farrell were entertained Green Ridge: Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, Scranton: Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hall. Clementine and Thomas Gallagher Dundaff; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lillireturned to their home in Scranton bridge, Mrs. M. B. Hull and Mrs. D. A. "Old Arkansay" was produced in an

excellent narmer by Fred Raymond and his efficient company before a fair sized audience as the Father Mathew opera house last evening. Many high class specialties were introduced during the action of the drama Simon Snook, of Green Hidge, was . isitor here yesterday.

A phonograph concert will be given n the Susqueianna street Baptist church Thursday evening, Jan. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Tipple and Mrs Whitney, of Wellshoro, Pa., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timbe of Lackawanan street to urned home yesterday. M. O'Malley has moved his office to

the corner of Delaware and Jones street. Charles McKenna, of Paston, was a caller in town yesterday.

Dr. Charles Price, of Pittston guest of his brother, Dr. J. J. Price at the Mahon house. Another and dog was found roaming thout Blakely on Saturday last, Drug-

gist H. B. Bush shot the arrival.

CLARK'S SUMMIT. Morton Colvin, an old and respected resident of this place, died on Thursday night last at about 8 p. m., after a week's illness of pneumonia. 115 leaves besides his wife, one son, Dexter, and the following daughters: Car rie, Mary, Ruth and Vera. He will be greatly missed both as a kind friend and neighbor and church worker, being an active member of the Baptist church here. Funeral services will be held in the Baptist church at Dalton at it o'clock today. Interment at Dalton. Services to be conducted by Hey

Parlitte East. Master Blacev II. Smith is recoverire from quite a bad case of dipatheria instead of tonsilitis, as stated in this

oner meriously. Mr. Thomas Carmody is ill with nemmonia.

Mr. C. A. Renjamin lass returned from bagged twenty rabbits and one turkey! Good toy, Charlle,

still. There is at present eighteen foot Practical paper entremy, nickely and

ing order yesterday Mrs. D. P. Taylor is improving from her recent severe limess.

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