#### The News of Carbondale.

#### Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

November 21, 1001,

Trains leave Carbondale at any station as follows:
For Scranton and Willies Barre = 0.00, 7.00, 8.00, 5.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 2.50, 2.50, 5.04, 7.06, 10.01, 11.00 p. to.
Sunday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m., 1.10, 2.16, 5.50, 8.00 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.51 p. m. (taily).

For Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.03 s. m., 8.61, 6.13 p. in. Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesdale st 9.30 s. in.; 4.45 p. in. 5.61, 6.15 p. in.
Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesdale
\$1,9.20 s. in.; 4.45 p. in.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from William United St.
\$1,0.20 s. in.; 4.45 p. in.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from William 1,50 s.
\$1,0.; 12.37, 2.06, 3.13, 4.28, 6.08, 7.04, 8.34, 4.51,
\$1,57 p. in.; 2.08 s. in.
Sunday trains arrive at 9.27 s. in.; 12.10, 3.13,
\$1,28, 6.29, 11.30 p. in.
Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17 and 7.55 p. in.

#### New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 1.00 a. n.; 1.00 p. m.
Sunday trains at 7.00 a. m., 6.06 p. m.
Trains leave Carbondale for points north at
11.10 a. m. On sunday at 9.10 a. m. Trains
leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m.
Sundays make connections for New York, Corn-Traths arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.: 6.46 m. m.: from points north, 4.90 p. m. Sundays from Scranton at 0.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.; from Cadosia at 6.00 p. m.

#### Erie Railroad.

Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily teverst Sunday at 7.60 a, m, and 4.55 p, m, for Frandt and Ninevell; at 9.55 a, m., daily Central Sunday), for Binghamton, making connections for New York city and Buffale, and at for western points,
Sunday trains at 9.45 a. m. for Susqueimana,
with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with Trains arrive at 8,53 a. m. and 5,45 p. m. Sundays at 8,53 a. m.

#### **Grand Opera House**

Friday, December 27. ERNEST GAMBLE, Basso FREDERICK MORLEY, Plane. MISS JENKINS, Violia

#### SIDEWALK ORDINANCE LAID ON TABLE

Common Councilmen Did Not Seem to Understand the Measure and Believing That No Harm Would Be Done by Laying It on the Table Refused to Take action.

Common council last night by a vote of 5 to 2 laid on the table the ordinance directing the laying of sidewalks throughout the city.

The ordinance was introduced at the last meeting by Mr. Whitfield. It made it obligatory upon property owners to lay sidewalks on such streets which had an established grade. The ordinance was a desirable amendment to the ordinance of 1887, which permitted wooden sidewalks to be laid on any street within 50 feet of the city. measure was timely and if passed would be a step in the march of progress that those who have the interests of the city at heart would welcome, The councilmen who voted to lay it on the table, Messrs, Collins, Masters, Stone, Musters and Thompson were no familiar enough with the measure to feel satisfied to take an action on it and as it had been printed by mistake it was necessary to either pass it or reject it. The latter was deemed the more prudent, and it was tabled. Messrs, Whitfield and Mr. Evans were the only ones in favor of taking action last night.

Before this disposition took place Mr. Whitfield made an earnest effort to convince his colleagues that the interests of the city cried for the passage of the ordinance. Carbondale, he said. was entirely too backward as compared with other cities of the third dass. In the matter of sidewalks was where the city was particularly lackng and to make abreast with the march of progress it was essential that the ordinance, which was a just one be enacted with legislation.

#### Storm Doors in Sight.

The postoffice is to have the storm doors for which it was necessary to earry on an agitation through the press, together with personal activity. The select council resolution providing for these doors, also for a routing desk and two transoms over doors in the postoffice, and a bulletin board in the lobby of the city building, was adopted with only one dissenting vote.

It is hoped that no time will be los in carrying out the provisions of the resolution as it is a case wherein the health of the postoffice clerks is con-At present they are obliged to stand the cold blasts that blow in through the unprotected swing doors of the lobby. Other matters were disposed of as

follows:

Resolutions directing the laying of sidewalks in front of the properties of Owen Judge on Washington street, and Henry Johns and H. B. Jadwin on

RAILROAD TIME TABLES, Sixth avenue: transferring appropria-

The petition of the trustees of the Belmont chapel asking for exoneration from Rettew. Belmont street pavement, was referred to the legislation committee.

There was a citizen present who spoke in behulf of the opening of street through Columbia Church heights, but council believed this was the duty of the owners of the tract, not any business of the city, and no heed was pold to the appeal.

#### XMAS IN THE CHURCHES.

Programmes of Music at Trinity and St. Rose Churches-Sunday School

Christmas day, which is the greatest likewise occupies a foremost place in the calendar of the Episcopal church. will be most fittingly observed in St. Rose church and Trinity church on Wednesday, the day of gladness and joy throughout the universe.

#### At Trinity Church.

At Trinity church services commence at 7.20 in the morning, the rector, Rev. R. A. Sawyer, officiating. The music will be splendid, in keeping with the feast. The soloists will be among the best that the city of Scranton can furnish, Miss Lydia Sailor, Ralph D. Williams and Monsignor Francis Vanderveken, the violin virtuoso, The programme of services is as fol-

Prelude-Violin and organ, Meditaion Massenet. Vente-Dr. Wogan.

Te Deum. Jubilate Deo-Dudley Buck. Anthem-Christ Is Born," J. Bartlett.

(Soprano and violin obligato). Gloria from 12th mass. Mozart. "Brightest and Best." Dudley Buck Offertory-(a) Violin and organ adijio. Gotterman, (b) Baritone solo-"Birthday of Neid-

At St. Rose.

inger."

The most joyful music of the year and the most devout spirit mark the observance of Christmas by the congregation of St. Rose. There will be masses at 6, 7.20 and 10.30. These are the hours designated for the congregation, but masses will be celebrated almost continuously during the hours as on this day the priests of the Catholic church are privileged to offer three masses, a privilege that cannot

shared in any other feast. The first mass, at 6 o'clock, will be a high mass, when the choir under the direction of Prof. Stockman, will sing the "Kyrie," "Gloria," and "Credo," from La Hache's mass of peace; and the "Sanctus," "Benediction" and "Agnus Dei" from Weis' St. Cecella's mass. The "Adeste Fidelis," as arranged by mass. At the late mass the music will will assist

At the 10.30 mass the sermon will be delivered by a Redemptorist father. afternoon beginning at o'clock, there will be an interesting ceremony, the annual reception of the Angel's Sodality. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the services.

The crib of Bethlehem will be arranged for the devotion of the congregation commencing with tomorrow's

#### Sunday School Exercises.

At the other churches Christmas churches, the Methodist meeting at the

At the Presbyterian church the young

Overature Hymn No. 192, part 2, "O Tell Me the Rose cemetery, Story That Never Grows Old." Psalm in concert.

Prayer. Intermediate chorus. Offering foreign missions, Primary exercises. Address by pastor

Male quartette Love offering. Hymn, "Antioch," No. 189, part L. Distribution of gifts.

The programme of the primary despartment is: Chorus-"Low Before a Cattle Stall, by the school.

Recitation- Alfred Jones

Song-"Among the Hills of technical. Exercise-thirts.

Recitation-Gordon Lee.

Song-By little girls. Exercise-By eight girls. Song-"We Come This Happy Nmas Morn." by school.

Trinity School Exercises.

The Sunday school of Trinity church tions of \$150 to city engineer's exti-mate and \$100 to police fund; settling o'clock Christmas night. The children with Contractor P. G. Moran for Sev- of the parish will produce the cantata enth avenue sewer; approval and pay- "The Tables Turned; or, a Christmas ment of bills and the requisition of for Santa Claus." Misses Carrie Price Mitchell hose company were all adopt- and Louise Slocum will direct the affair. The east is as follows:

Norman and Dorothy, two mortal street Methodist Episcopal children, Brooks Kafka and Grace

Santa Claus, Winneld Smith, Jack Frost, Kenneth Smith, Ermina, Linda Clark. Star Shine, Ruth Histed. Silver Spark Irene Watrous. Crystal Clear, Edith Stevens. Christmas Joy, Grace Hollis. The White Cat. Lorene Cross

Chorus of snow flakes, Pearl Clark. Kittle Nicholson, Jennie Smith, Marie Moon, Kathryn Wheeler, Natalie Fulkerson, Gertrude Harvey and Beatrice McMullen. Frost sprites, Mamie Watrons, Nellie

ross, Ruth Parry and Lois Isger. Children of all nations, Janet Saw ver. Gladys James, Jennie Pengelly. Clara Fisher, Madolin Ward, Alger Sawyer, Raymond Ward, Harper feast day in the Catholic church, and Fulkerson, Andrew Hubbard, George Nicholson, Frank Davis and Charles Cundy. Pages, Edward Purple, Kenneth Lof-

#### BAD "RIPPING."

us, Harry Cundy.

Three Men Who Ripped Copper from Scranton Railway Company's Rails

George Cordner, his son Edward, and John Flaherty, will eat their turkey in the county jail, provided none of their viends come to the rescue and go bail for their appearance in court. The trio ing out of sight here, where every body day on the charge of stealing bond cop- | seared, and I'm lonesome. per from the Scranton Rallway company. Cordner pleaded not guilty, and the other two acknowledged the ripping, having been caught with the stolen copper in their possession.

The young men stated to the alderman that Mr. Cordner was with them when they cut the copper and was the me selected to sell it upon it being delivered to him yesterday. The trio at the copper Sanday night in Fell the notes as we might under more contownship and piled it in a hear. With | venient circumstances. There seems to a horse and buckboard, they went after it yesterday morning.

Track Master William Gordon had, in the meantime, learned of their doings and he found Officer Moran, the two going to the scene of the ripping pro- has just come in. Seems sorry that he cess. They traced the thieves, and after a lively chase down the valley captured them with their spoils in Jer- fire him and hire me. myn

copper weighed ninety-four Tire pounds and was delivered over to the day's paper. It's funny because it's rally ay company after the hearing. Copper at present is worth eight cents a pound.

The Cordners have been before court | deal on. before several times on similar charges. Finherty is a stranger and 25 years old. He had the appearance of being 'hobo," and seemed to be an easily-led chap. He laughingly told the alderman that they could do nothing else but ing away with the goods. They were offertory, which will be Rotoli's "Chis- Sheriff Schadt as their host during the do I.

#### OBITUARY.

MISS MARY L. DUFFY died yester day morning at her home, on Scott street, after a protracted attack of heart trouble and dropsy. Miss Duffy was born in this city

thirty-five years ago, and had been a continuous resident here. The news of her death will be received with much sorrow by her many friends. She was a woman of admirable qualities and was of a kind and charitable dispostnight, at the Presbyterian and Baptist | tion. Just a month ago yesterday Miss Duffy's sister died. She is survived by

former church, the usual Christmas ex- her mother, Mrs. Jane Duffy, and the ercises of the Sunday school children following sisters: Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Robert Drake, of this city: Mrs. P. Tougher, of Scranton; Alice, Norapeople will assemble at 6 o'clock, when and Gertrude, of this city, and one the following programme will be ob- brother. Martin, of this city. The funeral will be held tomorrow afterioon at 3 o'clock, interment to be in St.

MICHAEL O'NEILL, who has lived in Carbondale all his life and who had many sincere friends in this city, passed away suddenly at his home, on Cottage street, yesterday morning. He had been ciling, but was able to be about on Sunday. Mr. O'Neill was a member of the Catholic Knights of America. He is survived by the following sous and daughters: Andrew O'Neill, of New York city; Thomas O'Nelll, Mrs. Patrick Dixon and Miss Emma O'Neill, of this city; also by three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Michael McCann. Mrs. "A Christmas Wreath," little girls William Walker, Mrs. Thomas Carey and Peter O'Neill, all of this city.

The funeral will be held on Thursday morning. The coverge will leave the Rose church, where a requiem mass

will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Rose cemetery.

BREEZES FROM NEWTON

Blown This Way by Dorrance Buck ley Burdette the Picturesque Character of Greenfield Township.

If you want to learn of the terrors of bucking sheep, a ram with crooked horns and hard as Harveyized steel, ask Dorrance Buckley Burdette (Dorle Burdick), the humorous philosopher, of Newton Lake. "If you ever want to think that

ou're on the dawn of kingdom come," he writes to The Tribune, "you want to get a bucking sheep after you. One of them fellows with horns that could plough a ten-acre lot as quick as Whitney could make up a five-headed calf story. I met one the other day coming from Lakeside, Susquehanna ounty. He must have been a whole foot ball eleven, for he had all them flying wedges and plays round the side and bucking the center that I read will be held in the church at 7.30 about in The Tribune. He made me nake some beautiful touchdowns, and if it wasn't for a barb wire fence, I Singing, "Bells of Christmas," Sunday might be eatin' my Christmas turkey in the hospital that my friend Julius Moses helps to look after. But I to Santa Claus;" part 2, exercises by wouldn't have got close to this crazy ram if it badn't been that I got lost way to the train and met a left-handed woman. If you're ever lost and aiu't particular whether you ever find your way, just run across a lefthanded woman and have her direct the way for you. When she's pointln' to her left you think it's her right, and before you get through you don't know what she's doin'. Instead of coming out at Thompson, I struck where the ark landed-at Aravat."

"I'm alone here in the office, Mr. Trioune man," continues Dorrance. "I am here alone with Rover, my dog, my 'skink' dog. Rover is like the Irish man's monkey-wrench, that 'was concealed in a conspicuous place; he's laywere before Alderman Atkinson yester- who comes in can see him. The dog is

"Well, I've been going to church two nights at Dundaff. You had ought to come out. The revivals are free, My daughter is in town. Me and my daughter, the youngest one, is here, E. E. Wells and his sister gave us some fine music. His wife and I tried to sing at the meeting, but the pieces were new to me. Her child was asleep and she was nervous, and we couldn't go as high in young and old of Dundaff. There one young man from Dundaff who ame forward last night, and there's others who are expected. The office boy wasn't in when I came first. Try him once more, and if he doesn't do better.

"It's a funny thing I didn't see an prices on poultry in today's or yesternear trading time in turkeys. Wish you'd look this up and let me know, as I'm interested in this matter, having a

"The preacher was coming down to our house the other night to get a little milk of my dear wife, so I rode with him. We argued all the way about what St. Paul said to Timothy about taking Novello, will be the offectory at this plead guilty, as they were caught mak- no more water, but a little wine for his stomach's sake. My name ought to be be the same with the exception of the taken to the county jail and will have Timothy, I guess. He thinks so, and so

wise guy has a fuss with his girl and they break away. Buying Christmas presents, going to theatres and smoking igars on a salary a little less than J. Pierpont Morgan's is like trying to make both ends meet the same as the dog that tries to eatch the flea on the end of his tail. Most married men don't have to buy Christmas presents. If he leaves it to his wife, she'll make him nough presents to keep him paying for then) until next Christmas.

"Yours for a foot of snow on Christ-D. B. Burdette,"

#### THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. City Committee Fixes on January 11,

and Sets Convention for Jan. 14. The first step in the Spring election will open on Christmas evening. ampaign was taken last night, when he city Republican committee met in select council chamber and fixed the date of the primaries and the time for solding the convention.

Saturday, Jan. 1; between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m., was set for holding the stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon a primaries, and Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 3 o'clock. The Excelsior hose company p. m., was fixed for the convention. The was prompt in answering the alarm

cided later. As this will be the first time for the loss will amount to about \$2,000. pplication of the Crawford county cales to city elections, the matter of | held in the Congregational church this expense was discussed at length. The evening. A literary and musical proproposition will be disposed of without any friction. Of this there is no doubt. There were ten Liembers of the com-

#### The New Breaker.

Plans for the erection of a new breaker to take the place of the recently burned Northwest breaker, are now being prepared, and will, it is exhome at 9 o'clock and proceed to St. pected, be ready by January 1, when operations will at once be started for

its erection. The new breaker will probably be built closer to the mines than the site of the old one. This will give better facilities for the taking of coal from the mines to the breaker. Formerly the coal was taken nearly a mile by rail. which was a great inconvenience,

#### MEETINGS OF TONIGHT.

Division No. 16, A. O. II. St. Vincent de Paul society. Lucretia lodge, Daughters of Rebekah.

Lackawanna tribe. Red Men. Knights of Honor. Local union, No. 1611; Daughters of St. Cleorge.

#### Theatrical Man in Town. W. Young, representing Mildred Holland's "Power Behind the Throne,"

the Grand, were in the city yesterday, Visiting Salesman. Fred Moses, of New York city, is the guest of relatives in the city. He is

#### is showing a line of clothing sold by his tirm. H. B. Roschthal & Co.

R. A. Mueller, of Honesdale, visited rbondale yesterday F. E. Ames, the Waymart merchant. vas in the city yesterday.

John Roche, of Jermyn, visited Car-

guests at the Harrison house on Sunday. F. E. Knowles, of Scranton, was at

he Harrison house yesterday. Anthony Hughes is home from Schen tady. N. Y., for the holidays,

Peter A. Coleman, of Scranton, will

spend Christmas at his home on the West Side. Miss May Birs, of New York city, is iome to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Birs, on Wash-

ington street. John Evans is home from the New EnglandConservatory of Music, at Boston, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans, en

Seventh avenue. William F. Healey, of New York city, as in the city on Sunday. He was here to accompany to their homes his three children, Gertrude, Helen and

#### boarding school of St. Rose academy. JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Edmond, who are scholars at the

The Christmas cantata and exercise of the Congregational Sunday school o'clock this evening when the following programme will be carried out school children; greeting, Ruth Mer ritt: cantata nart t "Children's Visit primary pupils while waiting for Santo Claus; recitation, Sarah Morgan; song, Edith Griffiths; recitation Treney: dialogue, "Christmas," Rawling; song, Maud Griffiths; recitations, Willard Griffiths, Luther Davis, John Powell: song, "Santa Claus Comes Tonight."

Mrs. Sidney Minnick, a well known resident of Rushbrook street, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Deceased had been ailing for the past two months from heart trouble but was able to be around the house most of the time. It was not generally known among her friends that her illness was of such a dangerous nature, and her death came to them as a painful sur prise. Deceased was 22 years of agand is survived by her husband and two little children for whom much sympathy is felt in their sad bereave ment. The time of the funeral will b announced tomorrow.

The members of Aurora lodge, F. and A. M., were installed last evening by District Deputy T. F. Wells of Scranton. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of visiting Masons and at the conclusion of the ceremony a banquet was served in the St. George hotel.

Three of the Jermyn and Mayfield oldier boys who have been serving for the past two years in the Philippine: and China are Patrick Farrell, James lilligan and Eddie Grier.

Petro Tellup, while carrying a keg of powder to work in the Eric mine yesterday, fell and fractured his arm. The Misses Henwood of Second street have issued invitations for a party on Thursday in honor of their sister Alice, who is home from Strouds

burg college,
Cordener, the local junk man, and elative who works for him, were ar ested last night in connection with robbery of a quantity of copper wire taken from the street car line near Forest City Sunday night.

Mrs. J. D. Pritchard of Second street and Mrs. Dr. Graves were business callers at Scranton yesterday.

Floyd Hunter is spending the Christ mas with Mortimer Brown at Middle Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, of Carbondale, have again taken up their residence here and will reside in the

house specially fitted up for them near the residence of Dr. Baker's parents o Main street Morgan Griffiths, of Third street, was Scranton caller yesterday. Mrs. William Curley, of West May field, who has been seriously ill for some time, underwent an operation yesterday at the hands of Dr. S. D. Da-

vis and Dr. Wheeler of Carbondale, Thomas Joplin is getting along nice ly at the hospital at Carbondale and was enabled to sit up a short time on Sunday.

at Dr. Wheeler's hospital at Carbondale, and Miss Ada Lutey, also from the Pioneer City, were visitors here on Sunday.

The fair under the auspices of the congregation of Sacred Heart church

The carpenter shop at the Eddy Creek colliery of the Delaware and Hudson company was completely de place for holding the latter will be de- but were handicapped at the scene of the fire by lack of water pressure. The

The Christmas tree exercises will be gramme will be awarded after which the Christmas gifts will be distributed among the teachers and scholars. John O'Malley, a student at St. Bon

aventure's college, is home for the holidays. Miss Lucy Farrel will return home today after spending a season at Port Jervis, N. Y.

John Lloyd, of Wilkes-Barre, spent yesterday at this place. P. F. O'Malley attended the funera of Mrs. Thomas McKeon at Avoca on

Sunday The Olyphant orchestra participated in the Christmas exercises at the Methodist Episcopal chapel at Grassy last

Providence, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. T. L. Williams, of Susquehanna street, Sunday.
J. W. Grant, of Jermyn, was a caller in town yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells. o

#### TAYLOR.

The function the late John T. Jones occurred sesterday affection from the home of discisiter, Mrs. William Jones on Main street. The services were held at 2,50 exclused and were in charge of Rev. D. C. Relwards, passon of the Welsh Bardel content. Interment was made in the Forest Home sentiately. The members of the Connell Min. Accelerately. idental Find, or which the decessed has a men-

dental Filled, of value therefore, attended the descention.

The Methodist Riphospal church Sunday school all noid their Christmas exercises this coming to d is, us. Title of the exercises will be, "The Child of Bethicken. Christmas exectses will be noise at the various town churches this exempg, increasing pro-grammes having been attanged to be rendered

amention with the Christmas exercises. The Buttalo Social cub, which is commonly natir young man of this rown, will condu-er itest annual grand ball in Weber's rink the The chair of the Methodist Episcopal claus

till meet for teneared on Thursday and Samuela Hebri, the 5-year-old dangmer of Mr. and Mrs. Arron Evans, or North Taylor, died venterally ar-ermon from the effects of burns. Funeral ac-connegment made lates.

Miss Jennie Bavis, a trained masse of a Philliagis plan bosolital, is specialing her holiday vacation with relatives in towa. Lackawanus lodge, No. 115, American Protest-ani association, will meet in regular session this

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ticle Knives, Ink Erasers, and so

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Ladies' Purses and Pocket Books, some seal, aligator and imitation aligator, also a morroco leather, sterling silver trimings, at 25c. 29c. 49c. 59c upto \$3.00.

CHATELAINE BAGS - Seal, morroco, aligator and suede leathers, 25c, 29c, 49c up to \$3.00

MUSIC ROLLS-At 25c to

Leather Traveling Cases, containing whisk broom, tooth and nail brush, comb and hair brush at 75c, \$1.40 up to \$2.25.

#### **Odds and Ends**

From depleted stocks on table near Lackawanna avenue entrance, main asile. Picture Frames in round and square styles. Paper Weights, Ash Receivers, Glass Jars, go at greatly reduced prices, Choice 10c and 15c each.

#### Candy, Candy, Fresh every day. A fine mix-ture of choice candies, at 10c per

OUR CHOCOLATE BON BONS,

for 20c a pound, will meet your approval for a good wholesome

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did array of fine Umbrellas here. Big Store, is at the Handkerchief very fancy handles in silver and counter. Visit it early today, gold, at prices from \$1.00 up to many choice bargains remain to

For men and women. A splen- One of the busiest scenes in this be picked up.

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## Reduced

Today we expect to be a busy day. It's the last day of buying before Xmas. All the Smoking Jackets left from our big Holiday business is included in this sale from the very finest qualities down to those we sold at \$5. We have the credit of showing the finest assortment in this favorite Holiday Gift. It's your opportunity for

today only.

At \$3.98 You can take your choice of all our \$5.00 Smoking Jackets. Some

of the newest cloth patterns are to be had. Our better qualities in some of the richest imported cloth, velvet and silk designs, reduced in price for today

Complete Outfitters.

To Care a Cold in One Day

Sions, will need in regular season the examing
the complexes of the Taylor, Proc. Holder.

Are shall and Commented mines will be paid to day for the fore part of December.

To Care a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Brown Quintine Tablets
All druggists regular the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature Operations were sustained at the Architecture is on each box. 25c.

# ALWAYS WEARY, ALWAYS TIRED

7.4 wast no beauty

It is not natural in the youth or middle-aged to feel tired, weary or disinclined to any type of exertion. To find a dreary, foggy, forgetful feeling stealing over one at any and all times, particularly after meals, or on the contrary, to pass to the restless, repressed-in-spirit state that robs the day of all its pleasures and makes the bed a thing but to tumble and toss on. It is not only unnatural, but indicative of a state of health rapidly approaching a crisis-a state of affairs that if not immediately and intelligently corrected, means complete collapse-complete loss of all control of the nervous system and the onset of a mass of ills whose name is legion and whose horrors no human pen is powerfully descriptive enough to paint. To those persons who have reached this point, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills come like the strong swimmer to the almost drowned and gives to them the strength to again reach a safety point-and to further help him or her grow into a strong, sturdy man or woman.

Mr. Samuel Rogers, of 128 Hyde Park A. W. Chase Med. Co., 257 Washington St., Mr. Samuel Rogers, of 128 Hyde Park A. W. Chase S. Caranton, Pa., says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are fine. I began to use them for nervous sick headaches and Beryousness and had great success in stopping them completely. Recently a seed them to overcome the depression and weakness following grip and they are again successful giving me bodily strength and not seen well again. I am very much pleased with them and glad's to recommend them to others.

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