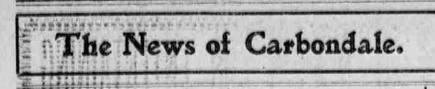
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902.



RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. November 24, 1901.

Trains leave Carbondale at city station as fol-Iows: For Scranton and Wilkes-Barre-6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 901, 10.01, 11.21 a. m., 1.00, 1.12, 2.50, 3.50, 6.09, 7.00, 10.01, 11.09 p. m. "Simday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 8-66, 3.50, 5.00 p. m. "For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New Kingland points, etc., 7.00 z. m.; 4.33 p. m. (daily).

by Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 a. m.;

For Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11:00 a data 5.61, 6.13 p. m. Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesdale at 5.30 a. m.: 4.45 p. m. Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton as follows: 6.36, 5.37, 9.30, 10:50 s. m.: 12:37, 2:06, 3.13, 4.28, 6.09, 7.04, 8.33, 9.51, 11:57 p. m.: 2:08 a. m. Simday trains arrive at 0.27 a. m.: 12:10, 5.13, 4:28, 0:29, 11:30 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Way-mart and Honesdale at 12:17 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 a.

Tr.: 4.00 p. m. Sunday trains at 7.00 a. m.: 6.06 p. m. Trains leave Carbondale for points north at 17.10 a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. m. Trains leaving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. Sundars make connections for New York, Corn-wall set.

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Erie Railroad.

Erie Railrond, June 23, 1901. Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily (except Sunday) at 7,00 a. m. and 4,33 p. m. for Frandt and Nineveh; at 9,283 a. m. daily (ex-cepting Sunday), for Binghamton, making con-metions for New York city and Buffalo, and at 6,10 p. m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points. Sunday Irains at 9,45 a. m. for Susquehannia, with western connections, and 6,27 p. m., with same connections. Trains arrive at 8,53 a. m. and 5,45 p. m. Sunday at 8,53 a. m.



Carbondale Cycle Club Members and Friends Gather About the Banquet Table in Hotel American and Make Merry While the Old Year Dies and the Second One of the Twentieth Century Steps Across Time's Threshold-Hon. James J. O'Neil Presides at the Most Brilliant After Dinner Exercises Ever Held in the City-The Toasts and the Guests.

Fill with the spirit of the glad New Year, as they sat round the merry banquet table in Hotel American on New Years eve, the members of the Carbondale Cycle club, and those who were their fortunate guests, speeded the



encircling the table were Rev. H. J. A new catarrh cure has recently appeared which so far as tested has been Whalen, D. D., Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, remarkably successful in curing all Dr. W. W. Fletcher, M. W. Lathrope, John W. Dimoek, Dr. Wheeler, G. F. James, secretary of the club, Ex-president Claude R. Smith, C. E. Spencer, D. W. Humphrey, H. D. Carey, esq. Jermyn: Hon, S. S. Jones and Vivepresident Albert H. Crane.

The menu was highly creditable to Landlord Williams and the diner's frequently attested their appreciation as the different courses were disposed of. The dishes were: Little neck clams on half shell, boullion, celery, olives, gherkins, mustard pickles, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, cold ham, cold tongue pickled beets, chicken salad, scalloped oysters, tomato catsup, worcestershire sauce, French mustard, mashed potatoes, sugar corn, stewed tomatoes, tea biscults, vanilla ice cream, assorted cakes, coffee, cigars.

The New Year Welcomed.

It lacked only a few minutes of midnight when cigars were ready to be kindled, but Toastmaster O'Neill halted the banquetters until the first two years of the twentleth century nodded to each other. Then, when the whistles were announcing the event, Dr. Whalen

and liver arose and enthusiastically called for The remedy is in tablet form, pleasant and convenient to take and no spethree hurrahs to greet time's latest offcial secrecy is maintained as to what spring. They were given with spirit, cial secrecy is maintained as to what Tappan, John Bryden, George Burrill, Cigars were now lighted and the first it contains, the tablet being a scientific R. W. Pethick, H. B. Briggs, W. D. offering of the intellectual feast was made by Mr. O'Nelll. and similar valuable and harmless an

Mr. O'Neill in his happiest mood, paid wittily and sincere compliments to the guests and put them in the best of humor. Taking the passing of the old year, he took up two of the events that appeared that greatest to him. The first was very properly the semi-cen-tenial of Carbondale, and when he suggested this there was a hearty response

from the assemblage. This event was an unqualified success, he said, the TO THE NEW YEAR greatest kind of a success, in which everybody shared alike. It was no one man's doing, it was the peoples. It ferer,

proved that if Carbondale be properly approached it would be found to be thoroughly good at heart,

tent as to destroy the nose entirely The really great event that was and in many cases of catarrh the bones startling, serious was the death of the of the head become diseased. Nasal nation's beloved ruler, William Mceatarch gradually extends to the throat Kinley. The lesson that this happening and bronchial tubes and very often to taught was the true patriotic fervor the stomach, causing that very obstlof all the people of our nation. To nate trouble, catarrh of the stomach. show the force of this spirit Mr. O'Neill Catarrh is a systemic poison, inherent spread before the guests the broad pain the blood, and local washes, douches. triotic sentiments expressed by Senator salves, inhalers and sprays can have Hoar, who in the state Republican couno effect on the real cause of the disvention after McKinley's death testified ease. An internal remedy which acts upon the blood is the only rational in the most beautiful and forceful treatment and Stuart's Catarrh Tablanguage to the patriotism of the nation lets is the safest of all internal remdeclaring that any part or section of the country could rule if the other edies, as well as the most convenient

should pass away. Dr. W. W. Fletcher, in responding to point. and satisfactory from a medical standthe toast. "The Last of the First," Dr. Eaton recently stated that he had successfully used Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets in old chronic cases, even where which related to the closing day of the first year of the Twentieth century. ulceration had extended so far as to ceinted a few of the great achievedestroy the septum of the nose. He nexts of 1901, among them, wireless says, "I am pleasantly surprised almost telegraphy, the submarine boat, the air-ship, and lastly, the hoped-for every day by the excellent results from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. It is remarkplanting of the Stars and Stripes on able how effectually they remove the the North Pole. In the face of this, it excessive secretion and bring about a a: a grand thing to be living now;

healthy condition of the mucous memit was sublime. Shall not the Carbondale Cycle club raise up to a higher branes of the nose, throat and stomdane and be the means of making life ach.' All druggists sell complete treatment better. There were many good things of the Tablets at 50 cents and a little is could do in the way of improving book giving the symptoms and causes he mental condition of those who may

not have had earlier opportunities. mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart | Donald was the greem's best man. The

Does Not Disappoint for communists, or a paradice for the first archists, but a purgatory for the first and the hottest kind of a place for the second. The spirit of the Grand Army The New Discovery for Catarrh still lives in our free institutions. Let us keep it alive. Grant, Jackson, Lee and McPherson are keeping watch, Mr. Kimball believed, over the land of liberty and freedom.

Seems to Possess Remarkable

forms of catairh, whether in the head,

Whether the catarrh is located in the

iose, throat, bronchial tubes, or storn-

Merit.

tiseptics.

Mr. Kimball also heartily thanked the board of governors and the house committee of the club for their co-opertion in making the affair the success with which it was crowned. Shortly after 2 o'clock the feast ended and the guests dispersed, bringing to a close the most brilliant gathering of its character ever held in Carbondale.

The Guests.

The guests, besides those named be-fore, were: Dr. D. L. Bailey, Isaac Singer, S. D. Davis, Dr. S. E. Moyer, J. A. Hoole, G. M. Patterson, J. O. Miles, George J. Benton, C. W. Fulkerson, T. L. McMillan, Louis Davis, M. G. Watt, E. D. Yarrington, H. F. Clark, D. A. Scurry, John G. Reese, Andrew Mitchell, jr., R. B. Van Bergen, E. G. Knapp, Harry Wright, F. J. Moon, William Bassett, Edward Roberts, C. R. Munn, J. L. Stewart, J. P. A. Tingley, Prof. W. A. F. Scott, Dr. J. D. Day, A. S. Lews-ley, Jacob Fuchs, Philip Felts, E. C. Ely, J. B. Nicholson, W. M. Clarke, H. T. Williams, J. S. Hughes, William A. Smith, J. C. Ditchburn, Fred Swingle H. P. Scharlock, Joe Gilhool, Robert

Owens, Scranton; Julius Spaeth, Ray throat, bronchial tubes, or in stomach Clifford, Maurice Clifford, John Mohrs jr., Clarence Wright, W. B. Foster, Andrew Patten, jr., Boyd Fowler, M. H. combination of Blood root, Red gum Evans.



How the Day Was Spent in and About Carbondale.

ach, the tablets seem to act with equal New Year's Day was an animated success, removing the stuffy feeling in me in Carbondale. The weather of the head and nose, clearing the mucous morning was exceedingly cold, but tomembrane of throat and trachea from catarrhal secretions, which cause the tickling, coughing, hawking and gagging so annoying to every catarrh sufdensant, and the streets were well Nasal catarrh generally leads to ulfuleri. ceration, in some cases to such an ex-

> dass directed the successful affair. In the evening, quite a number went arried miny visitors to nearby places. the week.

The performance of "Our New Minister" at the Grand were well attended. At St. Rose church, the feast of the ircumcision was observed by the celebration of masses at 7, 8 and a high ness at 9 o'clock.

NEW YEAR'S NUPTIALS.

Miss Ella Kearney and Martin Walsh Wedded in St. Rose Church. New Year's Day was marked by a pretty wedding in St. Rose church Miss Ella Kearney, of Scott street, and Martin Walsh, of Pike street, were the principals. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock and was solemnized by Very Rev. T. F. Coney, V. G. In the church was a throng of friends of the young people, who are well known and prominent in their social set. Miss Jennie Kearney, sister of the of the various forms of catarrh, will be bride, was the maid, and Patrick Me-

oride and her maid were



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP 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 accentable to the system. It taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxa-tive, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and sub-stance, and its acting on the kidueys, liver and bowels, without weakenin 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.

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play will be presented as a strictly first wards noon the wild winds abated and class scenic production. The cast inthe Lelief that the coldest day of the cludes some well-known metropolitan winter was at hand was soon dissi- favorites, numbering Arthur De Voy, pated. In the afternoon, it was very Horace Clarke, Frank De Lydston, Jefsary. ferson Hall, Miss Elenore Carroll, Evelyn Taber, Pauline Saxton, Mayme Bry-At Burke's hall, the young people of ant, and others. Specialties are introthe town enjoyed several hours of duced by Jere McAuliffe, Pauline Saxon, dancing at the matinee dance from 2 Sandy Chapman and the great acrobatic to 6.30 p. m. During its progress, sev- brothers, Martine, who do a marvelous eral hundred joined in the pleasures act, while the principal feature will be of the dance. The Recherche Dancing the Symphony Ladies' orchestra, which renders a most delightful half-hour concert prior to the rise of the curtain to Scranton to the Girard Girls' dance, at each performance. Matinees begin and the Delaware and Hudson trains Tuesday and continue daily throughout

Opened Brokerage Office.

George J. Benton, the well-known and successful representative of the Railroad street. obbing house of R. C. Williams & Company, of New York city, has opened a grocery brokerage in the Watt building. Mr. Benton retains his posltion with Williams & Company, but, in addition, will act as manufacturers' agents for several concerns. He will undoubtedly achieve a greater measure of success in his new line

Meetings of Tonight. George E. Randolph camp, Sons of

Jeterans. Division No. 5, A. O. H. United Mine Workers, Local 877. Branch No. 77, L. C. B. A. Ladies' Auxillary, Railroad Train-

pen (afternoon), Retail Clerks' association.

TAYLOR.

Yesterday was a day of sport among the followers of the gun and trap, at Enderline's shooting grounds, Two interesting sweepstakes were held in which some of the best marksmen from both countles participated in. The morning match was witnessed by a large crowd. Score. Total

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Kelly carried first prize, \$25,50; second prize, \$15.20, was divided between Anne-Frey and Van Bergen; third man, prize, \$10.30 was between D. T. Jones, Tim Davis, A. Sweet, Conditions of the match was 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundry. Referee, Edward Williams; scorer, J. B. Anneman, Scranton. Score Total

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The Misses Watkins, of Grove street, entertained a number of their friends to a reception on Tuesday evening while the old year was passing away. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and other party diversions. Dainty refreshments were served. The remains of the unknown man who lay in the morgue of Funeral Director J. E. Davis, for identification will be interred in the Ransom cemetery this morning. Coroner Roberts viewed the remains on Tuesday even-

50c, 60c and ing and deemed an inquest unneces-Mrs. Thomas Evans and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans EDISON'S STOI jr. of West Scranton; Messrs Daniel

Thomas, of Pittston; David Evans, of Danville; attended the funeral of the late Evan J. Howells, on Tuesday. Prof Morgan L. Williams, of Phila-

delphia, is visiting his cousin, Arthur Morgans, of West Minooka. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and child latest goal at which

of Union street, visited relatives in Forty Fort, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Davis, of West Scranton, spent New Year's day as the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Davis, of have any knowled

Mrs. George Taylor, of Scranton, visited her sister Mrs, R. J. Davis, on North Main street yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweet, of Dun-

more, spent yesterday with relatives in town.

PECKVILLE.

Miss Myrtis Peck very pleasantly entertained the members of the S. S. S. club at her home, Friday evening, December 27. Among those present were the Misses Myrtle Ritter, Fannle Willor grids, whose lams, Mabel Plummer, Jeanctte Kingslay, Lucina Williams, Maud Bell, of were slightly less t Pittston: Mildred Howe, of Scranton: case. A number of Marie Shaw, of Olyphunt: Messus, brown, not unlike George Peck, Joseph Reese, Robert gum in size and shi sistency-each brid Carbondale council, Royal Arcanum, Moon, Stanford Reese, Walter Peck, of an inch-are put in Scranton; Frank Inch, of Carbondale: ittle brick in it Austin Lynch, John Williams, John hen fastened in by O'Brien, of Olyphant. It is from these bri Miss Maude Bell, of Pittston, has rethem that the oxy turned home, after visiting Miss Myrtis ravel back and for Peck. tion of caustle pou Miss Jennie Inch, of Waymart, is visence of the electric iting at the home of W. W. Peck. the cell its potent E. L. Craig, superintendent of the however, the brique Connell Powder company's works at are fastened into th Treverton, Pa., was a visitor in town et into the cell-ci vesterday. with alkaline wate The Peckville Gun club will banquet the whole thing, rea to be turned on. January 6. I asked Mr. Edison Council will meet in regular session cinct statement in h just what the new I W. S. Bloss gave a buck supper to a ery is. He replied: number of his friends last evening.

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GEORGE S. KIMBALL President of the Carbondale Cycle Club

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parting of the old year and rightly ushered in 1902, the second year in the twentieth century.

It was a happy celebration, this feasting and merry making through the closing hours of the old and the opening hours of the new, and, so fraught was it with enjoyable incidents it will always be a source of pleasure when memory recalls the night. This merry-making is always a feature of Year's eve at the home of the Cycle club, but this year the first occasion on which the spirits of the members found expression in a banquet so elaborate as was this one. It was a brilliant affair, the most succesful social enterprise in the history of the organization. It was a rare gathering. for Carbondale's best manhood was represented there and her brightest intellects contributed to the feast that followed the discussion of menu. The clergyman, the lawyer, the doctor, the banker, the business man, the man from the counting room and the man of lesser occupation were there, and, by their kind, cordial spirit, their merry jest, their light-hearted wit and humor, realized the purpose of the gathering-the closer binding of fraternal ties, the warming of friendships and the renewal of fealty and of love to the Godblest land of liberty, where the heartthrobs of freedom and equality tell the strength of the life of the nation that stands for principles that are heaven-Born." This hast spirit ruled during the evening from the time Hon. James J. O'Neill, the toastmaster, spread before the guests a broad, beautiful patriotic sentiment in his opening address, until It's the Evidence of Scranton People the evening closed with the glowing

patriotic thoughts that illumined the tonst of President Kimball. Hon, James J. O'Neill was an ex-

emplary toastmaster. He was never more eloquent and witty or more graceful than on this occasion and the flashes of his intellect that lighted up the gathering from time to time with a brightness that shone.

While the gathering was the club's personal efforts of George S. Kimpresident of the organization to The hope is that this dinner praise. and its features will be an annual custom with the Cycle club.

The Dinner Begins.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when the visiting and chatting away of the the dining room to march music played by Prof. A. P. Thomas, planist; William Lynott, violinist. The speaker's and guests' table ran across the of the hall. Covers were laid for 75 and there were only one or two vacant seats when the banqueters sat down.

Toastmaster O'Neill sat in the centre W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. President Kimball and from his left and

Dr. Whalen's Response. There was some sparkling reparted

between Toastmaster O'Neill and Dr. Whalen, before the latter took ap his subject, and the assemblage enjoyed plause of his hearers the flashes of wit that went from ou to the other. Dr. Whalen received an watten when he arose. His toast was illustrious company of with in the The Rose, the Thistle, the Shamrock, land. His drollery is an efficient aid, and the Golden Rod; May They Flourand when he finished, the banqueiters ish by the Common Graft of Fraterwere rollicking in laughter. His toast It was a beautiful sentias "Here's to the Man Who Never

ment and it was given a fitting re-Lets His Tongue Cut His Own Throat.' After relating the interesting history Attorney Homer D. Carey, of Jerof the adoption of the rose and the tyn, said some clever things in his thistic as the national flowers of Engalk on "May Genius and Merit Never land and Scotland, respectively, Dr Want Them." He paid the compliment Whalen took up the Shamrock, "the to President Kimball of calling him a national flower of the greenest isle of genius, and wittily declared he would the scas," "I will not yield to our never want a friend, particularly if worthy toastmaster," said Dr. Whalen, he continued to give banquets. Hon. S. S. Jones' Terse Sayings.

as he turned to Mr. O'Neill, "in my honor to the people of the Emerald Nothing in my associations, Isle. nothing in my having been born h the brightest things at an after-dinner Conencticut, has made me less loyal to talk, delivered himself of some keen he greatest people that God ever opinions in answer to some of Toastmade." He then related the legend of master O'Neill's suggestions earlier in the shapprock, its use by St. Patrick to the evening, wherein Mr. Jones' counexplain the awful mystery of the trymen were given a few gentle, good-Trinity. natured rubs, He then took up his sub-

Americans." continued Dr "We ject, "High Wages and Sense to Keep Whalen, "have no sentiment, no his-"hem," and "as the champion of the tory. We get together and vote the son of toil," gave some sensible advice golden rod the national flower because on the money question. We do too it is indigenous to the country; and much worrying and borrow too much then botanists tell us it is wholly trouble over our money affairs. democratic; it is universal in beauty, man needs no more than he needs. eniversal in growth. It is laden with he gets all that he wants, he is piling the principles of the Golden Rule and up what he does not need and which it never has or never will stand for way not stand the fire test. Wages oppression or tyrauny. Give the Irish do not count for much; it's what is in can a chance and English cruelty will us that counts. be forgotten. Lef the Scotchman The response of M. D. Lathrop to the touch the land of the free and they toast, "May the Faults of Our Neighill almost forget bonnie Scotland bors Be Dim and Their Virtues Glar-With all due respect to other countries lug." commended itself for its commonthe Irishmen, Scotchmen and Englishsense and its charitable magnanimous men are the best contributions to spirit. "Let us be big-hearted and mag-

TOLD IN SCRANTON.

Published in Scranton Papers That gentle rebuke a woman gave him a few days ago. "It seems to me, Mr. Humph-Has Made Such a Reputation for

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

Standing clear and distinct, marking the difference, the superior merit, the adaptability to present-day ailments is the volume of local testimony for Dr.

A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. It's se dif-Grand Army-Living and Dead." He ferent to the ordinary remedies refer made the point that is seldom touched on and then given only passing atten-Its brilliant success was due largely to ring to cures made at distant points which it is hard to verify. There is a tion. This was the big factor that forreason for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve eign born citizens were in the Civil war whom the members give unstinted Pills commanding home evidence wher-In Englishmen fought on the Union side as Washington faced in the Revolutionever they are known. It is their wonderful influence in bringing up the standard of nerve force. ry war. There were six times as many

Mr. Henry Alberts, of No. 616 Birch

street, Scranton, Pa., says: "For about among the Hessians sent here by Engtwo years my back and kidneys had land. the "visiting and chatting away of the been sore, lame and the secretions in guests ended and they formed to enter bad shape. Nothing seemed to help me Trishmen was five times as many as until I got Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills at Matthews Bros.' drug store. 320 Lackawanna avenue. No. They work, curing did the the soreness northern corner of the room, while the and lameness, making the secretions two other tables extended the length healthy, and generally giving me son, he said, is not dead. health and strength."

health and strength. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c, a box at dealers, or Dr. A. of the small table. On his right was See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

Co., Marshall, Mich.

Hon. S. S. Jones, who always says

minimous, for this is to be great in

D. W. Humphrey gave a happy talk

Noticing the reference of the

on "Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merry-

toastmaster to his talked-of candidacy

rey, that you have a good deal of nerve

The last response of the night was

brief, but it was a gem. It was Presi-

dent Kimball's. His subject was "The

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In this same war the number of

to decline the nomination for mayor

when it was never offered to you.

for mayor, Mr. Humphrey told of a

was his closing advice.

man."

ingly gowned, the former in steel foulard silk and the latter in a shade of American life. Dr. Whalen took his

green of the same material. seat, amid the most appreciative ap After the ceremony there was a reention at the home of the bride. They will reside on Scott street. Mr. and rubbers, Buffalo, N. Y. Carbondale has, in John W. Dim-Mrs. Walsh will enter nuptial life with ock, a wit who can shine in the most

ment.

the sincerest wishes that they will spend many a happy new year.

MR. WALKER RESIGNS.

Assistant Superintendent of International Correspondence Schools

Seeks New Field. Terrence Vincent Walker, who has been the efficient assistant superintendent of this district of the International Correspondence schools for about two venrs. has resigned. The resignation took effect yesterday. Mr. Walker has not decided what

work he will take up. He has two or three promising offers under advise-Mr. Walker leaves the Corre spondence schools with a splendid record and in the highest favor of his superiors. He was signally successful in his career, winning all the laureis and rewards that could possibly come to him in his position. In whatever work he may elect to follow, a host of sincere wishes will follow him.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

Will Hold an Important Meeting in City Hall This Evening.

The city Republican committee will hold an important meeting this evening in select council chamber in the ity hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Deails of the primaries await disposition, chief among which is the fixing of the assessments for the different officers, ccording to the Crawford county rales. For this reason, a good attendarrow is urged.

The time for registering as candiintes for the offices to be filled at the pring election expires tonight.

Miss Loomis' Reception.

"Our New Minister" was the attraction at the Grand yesterday afternoon and evening, playing to big audiences on each occasion. The piece, filled ith merit from beginning to end, was, of course fully appreciated and keenly mioyed, yet chief interest centered in he appearance of Miss Estelle Loomis,

of Scianton, who has many friends here, won on her visits to Carbondale, where her sister, Mrs. E. D. Lathrope lives. She was warmly greeted at both performances and in the evening a handsome bouquet came from the endience at the end of the scene in the first act in which the acquits herself so creditably in expressing the emotions

that moved her on the return of her father from state's prison. Min Germans in the civil conflict as were Loonds' friends and everybody who saw her were impressed with the beevening lief that a successful carreer is before her. With experience, she will become

the population of Illinois, when adsure to achieve this. mitted into the union of states. Eighty thousand foreigners are sleeping in Next Week at the Opera House. windowless chambers, that the old flag The Jere McAuliffe Stock company is

might wave over one people, and many of these could not speak English. Treathe attraction all of next week, with a matince daily except Monday. The list It is not of plays to be presented is an entirely armed with the musket, but it is still

new one, and include a number of New here. It is in the caucus, the ballot-York successes. The opening bill is a box and in such corrupt cities as New York city and Philadelphia. Don't let four-act society comedy-drama, by J. this condition become chronic. Let us K. Tillotson, entitled "A Young Wife." not make this free country a heaven. The mountings are handsome Every

With Rubber Firm. M. F. Neary, a well-known young man of the town, has accepted a promising position as traveling salesman for Joseph Bannigan & Co., manufacturers of

THE PASSING THRONG.

Mr and Mrs. P. A. Carroll and children spent New Years in Honesdale. W. Kenyon, of Clifford, left over the Erie yesterday () a business trip to at Odd Fellows' hall, Monday evening, Coudersport, Pa.

Mrs. F. Annis, of Conneaut, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Oli- next Monday evening. ver, on Summit avenue.

Mrs. R. S. Meyers, of New York state is visiting her husband, Newsdealer Meyers, of the Anthracite building. Frank and Maurice Kelly bave

turned to Philadelphia, after spending Christmas and New Years at home. Miss Annie Powderly, of New York ity, came bome to spend New Years and several days with her parents, on High street.

Thomas Murphy, district representative of the International Correspondence schools, was in Scranton last evening, in attendance at the ball given in the new armory by Company C. of which he is captain.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Hit or Miss Cooking club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Josephine Davies, where they were plasantly entertained. Those present high mass was celebrated by Rev. John wre: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, Mr. O'Donnell, who also preached the funeral and Mrs. Grant Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Battenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. emetery Nicholson, Misses Jessie Winter, Jennie Battenberg, Mary Swick, Gertie Davis, Emily Rich and Robert Freas, Harry Griffiths, Claude Stocker, Will Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Brook-Park and George Battenberg.

Miss Kate Farrell of Main street, and Wills Burdick, of Vandling, were on Tuesday evening united in marviage by Rev. J. I. Dunn at the parochial residence. The bride was attended by

nd George Mason. Mrs. B. Sullivan, Peter Gethius, of Vanilling, was groomsman. The newly married couple will make their future home at Vandling.

Mirs. Albert Mason, of Second street. who has been spending the past week with friends at Berwick, has returned

Miss Cora Davis gave a cuchre party fuesday evening. Those presen were: Misses Dora Tennis, Emma Moon, Carde Murray, Floyd Kellar, Will Young, Clarence Blakeslee and P. J. McGinty. There will be an important meeting of the stockholders of the First Na tional Bank of Jermyn, in Assembly Hall on Saturday afternoon at

A boys' brigade is being organized in connection with the Methodist Episcopal church and those wishing to join Constipation, or if are requested to be present on Friday

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Williamsport, Jan, I .- While the family of 8 ator J. Henry Cooliran were at dinner this-ing, burglars entered the house and stole and jowelry valued at \$6,000.

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which electric ve and surely used Last night was another successful fifty, seventy-five night at the Hose company's fair, which is in progress in Lloyd's hall, on Lackadred miles, witho the range of the el wanna street. About sixty couples tripled, its weight joined in the grand march at the social, ment of wear an which was held in Mahon's hall at the eliminated, since close of the fair. Lawrence's orchestra last as long as the furnished the music. Tonight's prois mounted. gramme will be as follows: Solo, John

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"Such a road wago Hughes: solo, Thomas Griffiths; spe with entire safety a cialty, Thomas Davis; selection, John man. The element Sherman; solo, Miss Mamie Saluy, important; when c The funeral of the late Patrick Mc morning on a journe Hale took place from the home of his five miles, there is a mother, Mrs. Anthony McHale, on Hudsecurity in the confid son street, yesterday morning. At 19 home again. In orde o'clock the remains were conveyed to delights of the glorio St. Patrick's church, where a requiem which the magical c touch-doing the daintiest kid-gloved l sermon. Burial was in the West Side

the guidance of a gibe free from all anx Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biddle gave be no suggestion of New Year's dinner at their home, in ing batteries, nor of Blakely, yesterday. Those present were ing in an electrician engineer, or a black lyn, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Haupt, go-and return, show "What is the Ediso Mrs. Beyan, of Scranton; Justice of the Peace and Mrs. William Mason, Mr ase, 11% by 5 by 2 and Mrs. M. K. Haruden, Mr. and Mrs. olution of potnsh.

Sharles Ostranders Miss Neitle Mason nersed steel plates c ron and oxide of r attery is charged, th The watch-night meeting held in Key stone hall on Tuesday evening, under educed to metallie the auspices of the Eureka commandilckel absorbs the fi ry. Khights of Malta, was attended by thus raised to a hig the battery is dischaabout two hundred people. An enteraining programme was rendered until bearbed by the m midnight, when the new year was welthe liquid over to the omed in. Refreshments were served. so oxidizes the iron b

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKeon spent yes state. That is to say torday with relatives at Dunmore the iron, but instead C. M. Hathaway, ir., returned to Yale we get electricity as a ollege yesterday, after spending the species of interna holidays at his home in Blakely

which the oxygen is nickel to burn the ther reaction. The natter to deteriorati Are You Sick? There is no acld to e "In construction, th Do you suffer from Kidney, Liver,

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