

The News of Carbondale.

NEW-STREET NAMES.

Every Street, Avenue and Court in the City Has Been Named by the City Engineer—Council Committee to Take Action on Monday Night.

City Engineer Kupp has completed a highly important task, the naming of every street, avenue, court and alley in the city that has heretofore been without a name, or which belonged to a group of streets that paraded under the one name.

The completion of this work is commendable for several reasons, but the most important is that it is a compliance with the wishes of the postal department and gives Carbondale the right and authority to ask for what mail service it needs.

This system of streets also comprehends the numbering of houses. This feature, however, has not been fully disposed of by Mr. Kupp, but it will be taken care of at the committee meeting.

At this meeting, also, the bids for street signs will be opened and probably signed of. The total number of signs needed is 435.

On South Main street hill, the courts leading off from South Main street have been christened in the order of ascending the hill, as follows: Lunny court, Thomas court, Finnegan court, Burns alley, Dugan's alley.

New Cemetery street has been discarded, and in its place Pearl street has been adopted.

The unnamed streets between Powderly road and Sand street, have been named Merrick street, Griffith street and Louie street. The streets leading from the Ontario and Western bridge over Brooklyn street, have been named Grady street, Kennedy avenue, Birch avenue, Gilhoel avenue, Bryden street, Killen avenue, McLaughlin avenue.

The names given to the small streets on the West Side, which were known under the general name of Scott street, are Messen street, Devine avenue, Jordan court and Cox street, to the street on the top of the hill overlooking the Delaware and Hudson tracks and ending at Brooklyn street; off Woodlawn avenue runs McGarry avenue, Mooney court, Connell avenue, Pilegon street.

The street running along the hill from the Ontario and Western railroad to Fall Brook street has been named Cliff street, which is most fitting, as it runs along a cliff.

In the Italian colony and about the hospital, the unnamed streets have been christened Villa street, because of the numerous small cottages thereon; Cliff avenue, Healy street, Judge court, leading off Fall Brook street, are Schimmel avenue, Pine street, Kranz avenue, Purcell avenue, Barretti avenue and Horan avenue.

In the Dunduff section, leading from Dunduff street, Hart street, Peck street, Clune court and Weir court, Foundry street, along the Van Bergen foundry, has been designated Van Bergen avenue.

The place or lane from North Church street, close to the cycle club house, has been given the name of Bronson place.

At the end of South Church street the intersecting streets and courts are to be known as Brennan court, Fox court and Towler avenue. The first street beyond Wayne street, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The first street, off of Lincoln avenue and Hudson road, on the hill, is Cleveland avenue, and then comes Rogers and Walnut. Beech avenue is the first avenue crossing Grove street; Cornell avenue is next; Hudson court is just across the court off Darte avenue, and what is now known as Dickson hill has been called Dickson avenue.

In the Canaan street section, the unnamed court leading from Canaan street to the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Canaan court.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

The street leading from the Delaware and Hudson tracks, just across the Delaware and Hudson tracks, has been christened Cortland street. Then up through Highland park comes Harlem avenue, Peters avenue, Fern avenue.

street has been christened Foster court, and that, on-name avenues near McCabe's store on the hill have the names of McCabe and Howard.

Owing to sentiment being divided as to the proposed change of Salem avenue to McKinley avenue, the city engineer will leave it to the committee to take action.

FRED SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

The Experience of the Belated Stage Driver from Clifford Cleverly Told in Verse by Col. John McComb.

"Sheridan's Ride," not the ride of the immortal General Phil Sheridan, who made the historic dash up the valley of the Shenandoah, but the ride, Tuesday last, of Fred Sheridan, the driver of the Clifford stage, has been related in verse by Colonel John McComb in his usually clever style of rhyming.

FRED SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

BY JOHN McCOMB.

Fred Sheridan's driver bold, Who hails from Clifford town; He runs the stage through ice and snow, And takes the mail up and down;

Each day he guides his careful hands, A team of steady bays, And tourists say he understands The country and its ways.

That he has the lay of things, Familiar to the sight, Across the mountain road he swings When day rolls back the night;

Our city is his trying place About the hour of time, And then at noon he'll meet our face, And trail the sun's decline.

The legends of the valleys deep, He'll tell you and the glades, The price of land, the care of sheep, The markets and the trades;

For in his miles, either way, And loaded biography, He'll keep his mind in play.

For five years he has made his run Six days in every week, And never failed to take the bun That stands for his clock;

A storm might rage, but his old stage Would slide or glide our way, And hold, even in the night, There'd be no great delay.

But Tuesday last, the wind and snow Were on a January mood, And when he was forced to go, More like a wreck at sea;

His track was like the bonfire deep, And he without a light, While through rain lands he had to creep With chagrin in his heart.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

His ride that day was more in name Than some trips he has made, And after it his back was lame— For he had used a spade

To dig his way, as he might do, To find his way to the old ground, And he will say that his delay Gave to his pride a wound.

tary Lee, of the state board of health, the old board of health has again become active.

The board met Wednesday night, Dr. A. P. Gillis being the only absentee. The principal question discussed was the smallpox in this city. It was decided that the city should pay for vaccinating any persons who are unable to meet the expense.

TO SECURE A Y. M. C. A.

Project Being Canvassed Among the Influential Men of Carbondale.

The project of a Young Men's Christian association for Carbondale is being canvassed in this city among men who are conspicuous in the church work of the town. The project has met with the best kind of entertainment and if the interest continues to develop as is expected, the establishment of a branch of the association in this city seems a certainty.

The advantages of this great means of development of moral, intellectual and physical worth are too well appreciated to call for any attention in this city. The fact that the Y. M. C. A. has been, and is, in every community where its influence has been developed is so evident that it would seem like being backward to make any more than a passing reference to the value of a branch of the association in Carbondale's midst. It would seem to be only a matter of broadening interest in the project, particularly among the young men of the town.

Another Big Hit.

"The Bohemian Girl," Talley's immortal opera in three acts and four scenes, sung by the Columbia Opera company, scored a great hit last evening.

The play was one that every attendant enjoyed and one in which they were delighted with. The solo and duets were most excellent and encores were demanded from several of the singers. Miss Gilman again scored a big hit, and it seemed as if the crowd could not get enough of her singing. Franklin Fox was also very popular. His work of Home and Amsden was especially of note. This afternoon, "Paul Jones" will be sung, and tonight, "La Mascotte," the latter being conceded to be the funniest opera of the week.

Civil Service.

The civil service examiners, P. P. Fox, secretary; William B. Chase and George A. Davis, conducted an examination Wednesday afternoon in the common council chamber in the city building. There were two applicants for the position of clerk, Miss Margaret Coughlin and James J. Gorman.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Second Sunday in Lent. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Come Hither, I Will Show Thee the Bride, the Lamb's Wife." Revel, xxix.

The Smith Lecture.

The trustees of the Berean Baptist church yesterday distributed circulars announcing next Wednesday's lecture by Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith. The circulars are very attractive, having a half-page of Mr. Smith and numerous press and personal notices. Mr. Smith will undoubtedly talk to a large audience.

Shoulder Sprained.

Thomas Cannon, of Sand street, employed in No. 1 pump shaft, sustained a severe wrench of the shoulder while at his work on Wednesday. He was standing against an insulator board when it fell, throwing him to the ground. He was taken to his home and has suffered severely since then.

Eulogy of Washington.

At the evening service of the Berean Baptist church tomorrow, the pastor will make his address to the Patriotic Order Sons of America, in part a eulogy of Washington. The local camp will attend in a body, having voted Dr. Whalen their preacher for the annual sermon.

Men's Meeting.

Edwin Carter will be the leader of the men's meeting at the Berean Baptist church tomorrow night. The meeting will have some special features, and the usual cordial invitation is extended to the men of the congregation and their friends.

Meetings of Tonight.

Lily court, No. 56, E. of A. Diamond lodge, No. 28, Shield of Honor.

Meetings of Tomorrow.

St. Joseph's Cadets, Order of Railway Conductors, No. 156, St. Boniface society.

They remained over for the banquet and returned during the day.

THE PASSING THROU.

Thomas Moran is spending the day with Pittston friends.

Miss Ethel Aitken left yesterday for New York city, where she will spend several days.

Miss Sarah Doyle has returned to this city, after spending some time with relatives in Wayne county.

Russell Jones is spending a couple of days at Blair Hall, Blairtown, N. J., the guest of his sister, Miss Eleanor Jones, a student there.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Mrs. Frank Freas, of Bacon street, gave a delightful party to a number of children yesterday afternoon, in honor of her daughter's, Lois', sixth birthday. For three hours the little visitors were most enjoyably entertained.

The entertainment given in the Methodist church last night was, considering the unpropitious weather, attended by a large number of people, and three days after I began taking them I could eat without assistance, and in a week I could sit up and be dressed. After I had taken five boxes I began to gain flesh. I continued the use of Pink Pills for Pale People until I had taken ten boxes and was able to help my family pick up and move to a new home. After reaching there I took two more boxes of the pills and I have been able to work hard and take care of my family of five people ever since.

"It is my own fault, since I stopped taking medicine and if I ever have to take any more it will be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Three of my neighbors have taken the pills with good results and I positively consider them the best remedy for my ailment."

The above statement was sworn to by Mrs. Nicholas at the reporter's request before Charles F. Adams, a notary public, at Seaport.

Not only have many cases similar to the one cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, equally wonderful results have been accomplished by them in a large number of diseases arising from thin blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. They cure a host of other equally distressing ailments, such as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of grip, of fevers and of other acute diseases, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

THE INSIDE HISTORY

OF A REMARKABLE CASE NOW PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Mrs. Nichols Makes a Statement, Telling to the Best of Her Knowledge the Causes Which Led to the Trouble.

The following facts, says the Belfast, Me., Republican Journal, have never before been published. The incident caused much comment at the time and it was thought worth while to make an investigation. With this end in view, a reporter called upon Mrs. Elisabeth Nichols for the home in Seaport, Me., and obtained the following information, she said:

"About six years ago my nerves broke down completely and my whole system became a wreck. I suffered dreadfully from indigestion and my eyes were very weak. I had frequent fainting spells. Finally my sight failed me and I had to have my eyes bandaged all the time."

"This state of affairs," she continued, "lasted for a year, when I was forced to go to bed and stay there constantly. I became so weak that I could take only two teaspoonfuls of milk at a time. I could not feed myself and sleep was almost impossible. This lasted another year and I was then in such a state of prostration that when my people wanted to make me any kind of a move I could only move a few inches at a time. I had become extremely thin and was still losing flesh. I had tried nearly all the medicines in the market, but failed to find any that helped me."

"But," she went on, "when they could move me only a few inches at a time, I had become extremely thin and was still losing flesh. I had tried nearly all the medicines in the market, but failed to find any that helped me."

"I'll tell you. My condition finally became so critical that my family expected me to die any day. Then my husband bought some Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and three days after I began taking them I could eat without assistance, and in a week I could sit up and be dressed. After I had taken five boxes I began to gain flesh. I continued the use of Pink Pills for Pale People until I had taken ten boxes and was able to help my family pick up and move to a new home. After reaching there I took two more boxes of the pills and I have been able to work hard and take care of my family of five people ever since."

"It is my own fault, since I stopped taking medicine and if I ever have to take any more it will be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Three of my neighbors have taken the pills with good results and I positively consider them the best remedy for my ailment."

The above statement was sworn to by Mrs. Nicholas at the reporter's request before Charles F. Adams, a notary public, at Seaport.

Not only have many cases similar to the one cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, equally wonderful results have been accomplished by them in a large number of diseases arising from thin blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. They cure a host of other equally distressing ailments, such as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of grip, of fevers and of other acute diseases, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of cheap imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

Jonas Long's Sons

For Saturday Kid Gloves.

To clean up a lot of Kid Gloves in different brands, but good values, "worth \$1.50 regularly," all sizes and colors, Saturday, pair..... 90c

Another lot regularly sold at \$1.00 a pair, colored and all sizes, lace style. To close out Saturday, pair..... 75c

There is a lot of evening shades that will be placed on sale with the above at price like this:

16-Button style, \$2.48 kind, Saturday..... \$1.79

20-Button style, \$3.48 kind, Saturday..... 2.39

Paul E. Wert Fountain Pens—Simplest, safest and best, durable and satisfactory. None but the finest materials used. The Pens are 14-k gold; the cases are made from finest Para rubber and guaranteed.

Not a novelty or experiment, but a standard article. The Style Phoenix Fountain Pen is sold for..... \$1.00

Another Pen we are selling fast is a style with gold band trimmings, priced at..... \$3.00 to 3.50

The plain style pen, priced at..... \$2.00 to 3.00

SHOES Our Leader

A popular style Shoe comes in twenty different styles and made from the finest stocks, box calf, dongola kid, vici kid; dongola vamps and neat kid tops, Cuban heels, heavy and light soles, patent kid tops, lace and button, all sizes and widths. Every pair guaranteed. Priced at..... \$2.00

BOOKS NEW COPYRIGHT BOOKS AT \$1.10

The Fifth String, by John Philip Sousa. In the Fog, by Richard Harding Davis. The History of Sir Richard Calamady, by Malet. Count Hannibal, by Weyman. Papa Bochart, by Seawell. If I Were King, by J. H. McCarty. God Wills It, by Davis. Fines of Tory, by Mitchell.

SATURDAY EVENING LUNCH Cup of Coffee, Ham Sandwich, Potato Salad..... 10c

"Extra," Boston Cream Pie, 5c

Jonas Long's Sons

It should be their duty to help the ladies, who are ever ready to save life and property. The public school will hold a social today at the school house.

Mrs. J. Lavin has returned home after visiting friends in Carbondale.

Prior Andrew Johnson, building a double block on his property in spring.

The successful candidates are shaking hands with themselves.

Richard Bess, who has been on the sick list, is able to attend to his duty again.

The Vandling corps makes a fine appearance in their new uniforms of red and blue. The one long it will be the crack drum corps of the state.

PRICEBURG.

Preaching in the Primitive Methodist church, Rev. Wilson Bentley, pastor—Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, subject, "The Way to Obey the Lord's Blessing; evening service at 7 o'clock, subject, "Chimes of Heaven and How to Reach Them." Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Appropriate music will be given by the choir at both services, under the leadership of Mr. W. Benjamin.

Revival services every night next week. All are cordially invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Bentley spent Thursday with friends at Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. H. B. Jones, of Maple street, spent Thursday with friends at Scranton.