THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902.

Tim Murphy's Hit in Scranton.

Tim Murphy greatly pleased his au-dience at the Lyceum in Scranton last

evening. The review of the play is

to be seen in the theatrical column of



CONTROLLER-ELECT EVANS GIVEN SURPRISE

His Birthday Anniversary Observed His Birthday Anniversary Observed that a big audience will be on hand by a Few Friends, Followed by to great Mr. Murphy in his new comedy an Unexpected Visit from Workers

of Third Ward-A Delightful Evening of Felicitations and Merrymak-

ing.

Controller-elect George W. Evans was happily surprised at his home on Wayne street, Wednesday night, by a delegation of friends from the Third ward, who came with their felicita-tions over his big victory, and after extending these they proceeded to make the Evans home gay and mirthful with music and pleasantry.

The early part of the evening wa passed in observing the thirty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mr. Evans. Only a few intimate friends joined in this celebration, enjoying a splendid dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Evans', who as hostess was warmly hospitable and entertaining. Those who sat at the table were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Isger, Mr. and Mrs. Isauc Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberta. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thomas and Thomas Kays. About 8.39 o'clock, when the dinner

was concluded, there was a stir outside, and a good-sized delegation trooped into the house and overwhelmed the controller-elect with aurprise. Eefore he had time to recover George Sontag, who had been unanimously chosen chairman, made a near speech, offering the fellcitation of his companions, commenting in a happy on the splendid victory won by Mr. Evans, referring incidentally to the controller'elect's strong standing by pointing out the big percentage of Democratic voters who expressed their choice for him. When he concluded, Mr. Evans had gained his composur and heartily thanked his friends. A spell of merry-making followed.

Speeches and music embraced the assemblage. Among those who made addresses were John W. Jones, who spoke on how united was the Republican party in the late election; George Schaff, who assured Mr. Evans that he had a good hold on the German vote: John Potter, who spoke tersely on the water question.

The musical programme was: Duet. John and William Lewis: solo, Master Leslie Evans; solo, George Schaff; duet, "Larboard Watch," John and William Lewis, Ben Watkins did an amusing act in the electric dance; also Leopold Komisky and Hiram Rockfeller, of Kizers, in the umbrella dance Refreshments were served.

Those who made up the party were: George Sontag, George Schaff, Edwin Morgan, Daniel Davis, William Isger, Jacob Braucher, Francis Judge, Joseph Judge, Carl Roessiger, John Lewis, John Potter, Leopold Komisky, Bothina Lewis, John W. Jones, Chas. Feltner, Joseph Lindsay, John Ward, William Lewis, Ben Watkins, Richard Muir, Alderman William Morrison, Hiram Rockfeller, Kizers.

A Guaranteed Production.

The attraction at the Grand tonight Tim Murphy, in "A Capital Comedy, is a production that is guaranteed by

town. synonymous with good clean comedy ably and smartly exploited. He is no a-new comer to Carbondale, theatre goers here have been favored with his clean cut acting on many an occa-sion. It can be expected, therefore

whelh is said to be a piece of merit.

THE EGO IS HERE.

Carbondale's New Magazine Makes a Smart Debut.

The anticipated appearance of Car-bondale's magazine, the Ego, was made of Carbondale and spent all her life vesterday. Its debut was a smart one here. She was about 45 years of age. and all who caught its greeting will She was a woman of kind, gentle imagree that they were interested with the very first page, the cover rather, of her neighbors. Her survivors are which had these things emblazoned her husband, three daughters, Mrs. John Kennedy, of Jermyn: Emma and

"Some ideas of the consideration of of this city. lder children-say, twenty to seventy.

"Published twelve times a year, nonthly intervals, for anybody that vants it (and especially for those who

tings will be added, and conspicuous among these will be French plate glass inclemency of the weather, there was a large crowd in attendance, the evening showcases, resting on bases of marble. was keenly enjoyed and a neat sum was About \$1,500 will be expended on the realized. fixtures. With these improvements the The feature of the evening was the

store will take on a metropolitan anguessing contest in which Miss Nina pearance that will be creditable to the Rolls won the chief prize. The "booby prize went to Tom Goodwin. Ben Fellows took a flashlight pleture of the

today's Tribune.

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DIED FROM APOPLEXY.

Mrs. Frank McKenna Succumbs to Stroke Sustained Monday Last. Mrs. Bridget McKenna, wife of Frank McKenna, of 78 Gordon avenue, died

early last evening from apoplexy. She was stricken on Monday last, while doing the family washing, and never egained consciousness, nor did she show any signs of rallying.

Mrs. McKenna, whose maiden name

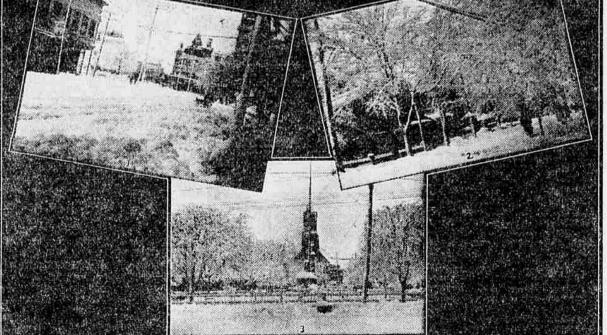
"A periodical for the expression of Bridget, of Carbondale; four sons, all kinds of thoughts." Frank, jr., John, Edward and Joe, all Frank, jr., John, Edward and Joe, all THE CREEK OVERFLOWING.

As expected, the water in the Brook-

THE PASSING THRONG. Danlei Soot, of Lanesboro, was in the ty yesterday. Frank McDermott was a visitor to Scranton vesterday. F. C. Sheridan, of Pittston, visited in this city yesterday. Z. D. Edwards, of Olyphant, was in Carbondale yesterday. Harry Seltz, the decorator, of Scranton, was in the city yesterday. Thomas Murray, of Scranton, made a business trip to this city yesterday. M. F. Corcoran, of Scranton, was the

guest of Carbondale friends yesterday. Misses Mary and Neille Gallaghy left Miss yesterday for New York city. Nellie will return on Saturday, but





NORTH MAIN STREET LOOKING TOWARD MEMORIAL PARK, WITH ST. ROSE CHURCH. CORNER OF LINCOLN AVENUE AND NORTH THE ANTHRACITE IN THE BACKGROUND CHURCH STREET

The heavy snow fall of last Saturday filled Carbondale with picturesque sights, a few of which are shown in the Illustration.

Memorial park was never more picturesquely mantled. It was a big picture of white, the fantastic shapes of the snow-covered trees and shrubs relieving the monotony of color. This picture could be duplicated in scores of places about the town, but kodakers showed a choice for this spot by reason of it being a public place which would be most familiar when preserved by the photographer's art.

The picture showing Main street, sweeping in the city hall, the park and the Anthracite building, gives a good idea of how the snow fell in Carbondale and how much must melt in the thaw that is in progress. Not a foot of the street car tracks were visible until yesterday. On the days succeeding the heavy fall, the heaviest in years, exceeding that of 1888, one would never know that there were rails along the street: the roadway was heaped with snow and looked somewhat like a well traveled road in winter. This condition continued without noticeable change until yesterday, when here and there pools of slush lodged, the frisky horses spattering pedestrians with snow and water. The streets of Carbondale are so packed with snow that it will take a thaw of weeks to clean them:

on't). A dollar does it. One copy, lyn creek has begun to overflow and is Miss Mary will remain several da

HONORS AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Class of 1902.

Meetings of Tonight.



It is said that the little pitcher plant of our own country, which satisfies its flesh-craving appetite with insects, grows to enormous proportions in some tropical elimates and feeds upon men. Travelers have told strange and affrighting stories of this freak of flowers: stories in which some wanderer groping his way at night, per-chance, is caught on the thorns of the hungry plant and devoured, the shreds of clothes still clinging to the thorns, being the only clue to the man's unhappy end.

The man-cating plant may be a myth, but even if it be a reality its perils are rare and insignificant compared with the dangers to which we are exposed in our own country from an insatiable maneating microbe. Thousands and tens of thousands are destroyed by this microbe every year, and so fatal is its attack that in a great many cases resistance is looked upon as useless. When this microbe attacks the body the flesh is slowly consumed, and this slow consuming gives its name to the disease it indicates-CONSUMPTION. In view of the peril of pulmonary disease and the prevalent feeling of the hopelessness of finding a cure for diseased lungs, there are two great facts that are worth remem-bering. The first fact is this: About twenty-five per cent. of men and women dying in hospitals have the lungs marked by the scars of tuberculosis. They have all had consumption, and have overcome it. They have had consumption and been cured. In those scars that mark the healed wounds in the

lung tissues, Nature affirms, consumption has been cured. The second important fact to remember in connection with the prevalence of consumption is this : Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures obstinate coughs, bronchitis, weak lungs and other forms of disease, which if neglected or unskilfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption. It is admitted that in the present stage of medical science consumption in its extreme stages is incurable. But what is the extreme and incurable stage? In a letter which follows it is said that the physicians pronounced the writer in the last stage of consumption. But "Golden Medical Discovery cured her.

"I would like to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received from your wonderful medicines," writes Mrs. Harrette Martin, of Pedlo, Boone Co., Ark. "For seven years Harrette Martin, of Pedlo, Boone Co., Ark. "For seven years I suffered with a complication of diseases, including heart trouble, dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach and female weak-ness. During that time I think I suffered all that human flesh could suffer. I was never without pains somewhere or other. Was just dragging around, part of the time in bed, and was nnable to do anything at all. In the summer of 1898 I was obliged to go to bed. Had smothering spells and a great misery in the lower bowels, and a very severe cough. I was treated by three of the best doctors this country affords for twoltreated by three of the best doctors this country affords for twelve weeks, I could not sit up only as I was propped up in bed, or I would cough and smother until I could not lie down. *Finally, the doctors said I had con-sumption in the last stage—and that I was bound to die.* No one that saw me said I would ever get well, so I gave up in despair. My husband per-suaded me to try Dr. Pierce's medicine, so he bought me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discourse. I could tall my couch was better Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I could tell my cough was better after a few doses. I continued his medicine until I had taken six bottles each of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' Now I do my own work for my family of four. I have had no bad spells since taking the medicines."

"The doctors said I had consumption in the last stage and was bound to die." The woman under that death sentence was reprieved and restored to life and its activities by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There are people who will say, "The doctors must have been wrong. They made a mistake. She could not have had consumption in its last stage." That may be true. Doctors do make mistakes. They surely made a mistake when they said Mrs. Martin was "bound to die." She did not die. "Golden Medical Discovery " cured her.

Doctors in their diagnosis of disease may be right or wrong, but this fact remains that men and women with deep-seated coughs, weak and bleeding lungs, night-sweats and emaciation have been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

If you are troubled with a cough don't neglect it. Cure it by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." If your lungs are weak and there is a tendency to lung "trouble" "Golden Medical Discovery" makes weak lungs strong. No matter what stage of disease you may have reached "Golden Medical Discovery" is worth a trial because it has cured so many so-called hopeless cases, and reprieved so many sufferers from lung diseases who had been given up to die by local physicians.

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are

the management of the play house. However this guarantee is not necessary as the name of Tim Murphy i

AUTHOR AND PHYSICIAN. Writes Interesting Tale,

The author of "Under Palmetto and "Norma Trist," "Four Years on Wheels," etc., Dr. J. W. Carhart, of La Grange, Texas, in addition to his literary efforts is a hard working physician in general practice.

He writes interestingly of how hi freedom from heart trouble was gained by leaving off coffee and using Postum in its place. "I drank coffee in the ordinary form for many years; nervous trouble involving disturbance of the heart's action resulted.

"On coming to Texas I fell into the melers habit of drinking coffee after hard, cold rides in my practice or when h camp or on the trail. My heart trouble soon became exceedingly aggravating resulting in frequent attacks of what was pronounced angina pectoris, a severe agonizing pain over the heart extending to the back and sometimes down the left arm.

"In some of these attacks but for the timely administration of morphine injected hypodermically I could have survived but a short time

"At different times I abandoned the use of coffee, believing it the cause of my troubles, and invariably improved, but as I had nothing satisfactory to take its place in the way of a beverage I returned to its use.

"The literature of Postum Cereal Coffee came to my notice and I resolved to try it. The directions for preparation were strictly followed and I found it an agreeable, appetizing, inwigorating table beverage. I continued Its use in my family for the past year and a half or two years during which stime I have never had an attack of my heart trouble, am capable now at the tige of 67 years and do as much professional and literary work as at any neglod of my life. I can endure exercise without weariness. physical but with zest and relish, and have glained in weight from 134 pounds to 165

a word and thought. The doctor further refers to the wide sure to attract a good deal attention spread prevalence of heart trouble from unong the interested ones, the use of coffee and tobacco, and In his contribution, Mr. Munn gives speaks of the advantage gained by paome of his ideas of life and states that tients when they leave off coffee and this is what prompted the publication take Postum. of the "little periodical pamphlet"

It must also be added that the poison the coffee does not affect the heart now of life. In some patients, but shows its work in the stomach and bowels with one, perhaps in the eyes with another, and kiddeys-with another, and general ner vous prostration with another.

ANTHRACITE IMPROVEMENTS. It is never possible to tell just where the result of the poisoned nerve cen-McCann Bros. to Enlarge and Beau ters will show forth. There is but one vay to surely cure such cases and that is by insisting upon leaving off coffee and using Postum in its place. Postum ng clothiers, have decided on changes contains the elements for rebuilding the hat will decidedly improve not nerve cells and brain. Albumen is furtheir own store, but will add materially nished in a variety of foods, but albuo the appearance of the Anthracite. men cannot be made into the soft, gray The room in front now occupied as a news stand by M. J. Murphy, will be vacated after April 1 and will be taken matter of the brain and nerve cells except by the action of phosphate of pot-ash upon it and the system will not al-by McCann Bros., who will tear out the ways take up the trutte phosphate of possish whereas. If can be depended upon to take up the delicate particle of that element when presented as Nature presents it in food. It is in both Pos- did display windows. Various changes tum Coffee and Graps-Nuts. will be made on the interior. New fit-

damaging the nearby properties. The "Those who are afraid to think are neighbors are looking with apprehension upon the increased flow in the espectfully requested not to monkey creek, as great damage is sure to fol-

with the buzz-saw." Those who are familiar with Elbert low, particularly if the threatened rain Hubbard's Philistine might feel contrained to say The Ego smacks some

en cents,

vhat of Fra Elbertus, but this would e only complimentary to 'The Ego's Successful Ones Among Members of editor, Charles R. Munn. But one who as followed Mr. Munn's style, his or ginal thoughts, his keen satire and his irm courage in making his opinions mown, will not hestlate to assert that the Ego will do no aping in its career Prof. Bryden, the principal. Many bright, interesting, clever and ble things can be expected from The igo. The first number gives expected neasure and there is no reason why

he magazine should not achieve valedictorian; June Klipatrick, of Darte vide circulation among appreciative avenue, who will get the salutatory, and Miss Mary Murrin, of South River The contents of the first number are street, who took the honor among the The Lost Heart." a conquest of love girls of the class.

i verse; "Two Men," by George S. The decisions were eagerly awaited Kimball; "Monosyllable Reflections," by and were received with keen interest Colonel John McComb, and a verse and by the members of the class, who boem by the editor, Charles R. Munn. quickly and heartily congratulated the Mr. Kimball's article is an estimate accessful one whose merit won the of two great characters of the last half honors bestowed on them. This is the century, William McKinley and King first time in several years that the Edward, of England. As an estimate male members of the class carried off it reveals a close acquaintance and the major part of the honors.

study of the lives of both men, weighing well their deeds and bestowing credit with the spirit of justice and fair Poor board. play ruling him. It has a literary Junior Order United American Mestyle and finish that are sure to surbani⇔s prise even Mr. Kimball's own admirers. Companions of the Forest. those who had the best opportunities

American Legion of Honor. o appreciate him. The Royal Circle. Colonel John McComb accomplishes Crystal camp, Woodmen of the World. something in the way of composition that so far as is known has never Dr. Smith's Lecture. been before achieved. It is the feat of The lecture by Rev. Dr. Smith in the intelligently and forcefully discussing subject in monosyllables to the num-People's course at the Berean Baptist church, on Wednesday night, was ber of 2.149. The article far from being dry, as one readily suspects, retains rare treat. Dr. Smith realized all the good tixings said about him. ne's interest throughout, while it provokes a wholesome lesson in a most impressive manner. Colonel McComb Social on Archbald Street. flays the man or woman who is un-

An enjoyable and successful dime charitable in speech, the Gab Tramp is social for the benefit of the Methodist his designation, and he makes a comchurch was held at the home of Miss-Rose Sherrer, 47 Archbald street, on Monday evening. Notwithstanding the mendable praiseworthy plea for charity These "Monosyllable Reflections" ar

SCROFULA.

"Scattered consumption" is a good way of describing this alls it, the telling of what we think we disease. It is in fact a real come to The Ego and wishes it the consumption of the little The Tribune extends a fraternal wel-

glands under the skin. Scott's Emulsion cures it. Scott's Emulsion is good for

all kinds of consumption but tity Their Store. McCann Bros., the Anthracite buildespecially good for scrofula.

It heals the sores-but doesn't stop there for the

weakness and loss of flesh is the worst part of scrofula.

Scott's Emulsion feeds and

dren. Send for Free Sample.

inary. Forest Kambrech, at Lima, Indiana, who represents a large nursery, is in the city.

Mrs. Fred Schalam, of Hawley, is the guest of Mrs. Louis Brunner, on Belnont street. Miss Katheryn Gilhool has as her

guest Miss Margaret Granahan, of Vilkes-Barre. Miss Angella Birs, teacher in the

The honors among the members of igh school, is still confined to her home he class of 1902 at the Carbondale High with the grip. school were announced yesterday by Miss Lettie Horrigan, of Elmira, is a

uest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-The envied successful ones were am H. McGraw, Walter Quinn, of Fallbrook street, Miss Lena Blank, of Brandt, is visitshose examinations and class records g her sister, Mrs. E. B. Gardner, of sutitled him to the chief honor, that of

Vashington street. L. Harnabass, of New York state, alesman for the Peter Schuyler elgar. vas in the city yesterday.

The Misses Hannah and Margaret tilleen are entertaining Miss Mame Dunnigan, of Wilkes-Barre, George B. Brown, of East Stroudsurg, representing the True Blue Inarance company, is in the city. John F. Carroll, of Elmira, is at the Harrison house and will remain here visiting the trade for several days. Dr. John O'Connell has returned to

his duties as surgent at St. Agnes' hospital, Philadelphia, after a few weeks rest in this city, Hon, James J. O'Neill, mayor-elect,

who was confined for several days by a severe attack of grip, was out yester-We wish to correct this statement by fraternal visit to Rushbrook lodge. day for the first time. aying that the party referred to was Rev. Mr. Boot, rector of Grace masked ball, held in Peckville at the church, Susquehanna, delivered the ad-G. A. R. hall. Mr. Sheridan was in attendance at this ball, and a large numdress in the Lenten service in Trinity hurch yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ida Smith has returned to present. Honesdale after a visit with Mrs. Elmer Joslin. Mrs. Joslin is able to be

ut after several days' Illness. Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, rector of Trin

ity church, preached the sermon of the Lenten service in Grace church in iusquehanna on Wednesday evening Nix Connor, a former Carbondalian. out now of Philadelphia, where he retains a good position in the select coun cil, has been visiting in Carbondale for few days.

J. C. Taylor, of Scranton, county su perintendent of schools, was in Car-bondale for a part of yesterday. He

was visiting the schools in the upper sart of the county. Sheviff Charlie Armbruster, of Wayne ounty, than whom there is no more jolly or good natured person in the Maple City, was in Carbondale yesterday, spreading sunshine among his friends in this city.

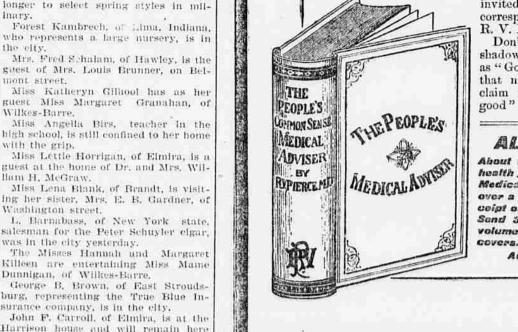
Timothy Holland, of the Harrison ouse, is home from New York city, whether he was called by the news that his wife and daughter had a thrilling escape from the Park avenue hotel. where the awful tragedy of the fire fiend was enacted.

JESSUP.

Mine Foreman Langan, of the Stertick Creek, will resign his position March 1, to accept a more lucrative one with the Scranton Coal company, Services, consisting of a sermon and

benediction, were conducted at St strengthens scrofulous chil- James' church, Wednesday evening, by Rev. Father Walsh. No new cases of smallpox have de-

veloped, and Mr. Sheridan is on the reavement road to recovery. In a recent issue of



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again taken charge of the Union hotel. his paper it was stated in the Peck- fiths, of Parsons, were last evening the ille items that a party was held at guests of Mine Foreman Thomas R. in Blakely. This well-known hostelry lessup, at which a large number of Thomas. Both are enthusiastic Odd was conducted by her husband, the late Priceburg people were in attendance. Fellows and while here they paid a John Koch, twenty years ago,

> Mrs. William Bennett, of Third street is suffering with an attack of grip. A little daughter arrived last evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, of Second street. Mrs. Frank Davis, of Uniondale, re-

urned home last evening after a brief visit here to her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bray. The members of the William Walke ook place yesterday afternoon. Serv- Hose company, of Mayfield, are making preparations for holding a fair, in the building formerly occupied by the delivered a touching sermon which Simpson & Watkins, at Easter, Miss Hefferon, of Plymouth; Miss Annie Dowling and Miss Mame Walker, of Scranton, who have been visiting

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here returned home last evening.

The members of the Excelsior Hose company held an enjoyable smoker in their rooms last evening. Phonographic selections were rendered and im-The concert of the Jermyn Choral promptu speeches by the members were the features of the evening's entertain-Daisy Hall Wilson, of Scranton, will ment. About midnight refreshments ake place this evening. Mrs. Wilson were served and cigars passed around will have the assistance of Mr. and The committee in charge were John

Miss Emily Fessenden and others. Re- Larin, Frank Ferguson and Austin served seats may be secured at Jones' Lynch Mrs. M. J. O'Malley, of Scranton, was The Passion Play will be exhibited in the guest of friends in town yesterday. Miss Rose Campbell, of Carboudale, hurch this evening. The pictures was a visitor at this place yesterday. A large number of persons atlended the missionary tea which was conductsaw it on the previous visit being de- ed in a delightfully informal manner in ighted. A large number of tickets the Blakely Baptist church social room have been disposed of and it is certain last evening. The undertaking was a large audience will be present to-

Shapiro & Aronson are conducting a Mrs. Howarth desires to express her fire sale in the building on the corner heartfelt thanks to the many friends of Delaware and Jones streets. Mrs. Mary Jones, of Lackawanna her during her late trouble and hes street, spent yesterday with Providence

Gwilym McGregor and William Grif- | Mrs. John Koch, of Scratton, hus | and sittor.

The following from the pen of Rev. G. H. Prentice, of this place, appears in the current number of the Northern Christian Advocate:

MOSCOW.

Stanley W. Bortree was born in Moscow, Pa., May 14, 1869, and died of appendicitis, in the hospital at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, Jan. 16, 1902, Brother Borirce was received into the Moscow Methodist Episcopal church as a probationer, Feb. 16, 1886, by the Rev. George A. Cure; and

cas by him baptized, Oct. 2, 1897, and the same by received into full membership in the church, was licensed a local preacher, Jan. 23, 1852, we which time be continuously held that office His advanced school privileges were one year it Factoryville, three years at Wyoming semiury and five years at the State Normal school . Millenvelle, Ea. He had taught school in word places, providents to the fall of 1200, when s went to Porto Rico and entered the employ.

of the government as a public school teacher, His vacation, during the summer of 1900, was spent at home with friends. On Sept. 18, he matried Miss Irena E. Witt, of McVerton, Pa., an efficient and successful teacher and immediates by they went to Porto Rice. Brother Bortree soon became supervisor of the Agnadilla dis-trict, comprising about sixty ashools.

Two memorial services in English at Mayagues it different times, and one in Spanish at Agua-litla, their place of residence, and many letters r considence to the widew, attest the entern a which the decased was hold by Porto Bleams, The griet-stricken widew brought the morality f her level one to Mascow, arriving here

Financial services, lasting about two hours, and half, were hold the 20th. The writer, sRey, F Schoonover, of Drew Theological semina ev. H. F. Wardell and Dr. Hanks, of Daley a the order named of the exemplary deceased and paid loving tributes to

Brother Bortree's evident purpose in life was a glority Gol, through his preficient. He as is devoted wile were therefore great helpers mission work carried on in Aguadilla by really tectan charach. Barety has a sum o auch hope and promise here so suddenly arkly collipsed. Nevertheless we how in hu ion to the Divine will. May the opens, and the Spirit flut leads trust in Goil, come upon and ith the bereaved once and especially the

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ber of Priceburg people were also JERMYN AND MAYFIELD. The funeral of the late John Howard

ces were held at the home on Cemeery street by Rev. M. D. Fuller, D. D., ontained much consolation for the ereaved ones. The choir of the M. E. hurch sang several well known and

ppropriate hymns during the service. A number of Odd Fellows and the nembers of Mizpah lodge, Daughters

of Rebekah, were present and carried out the usual ritual of their organ

zations. The pall-bearers were: Wiliam Bennett, William Rawling, C. B. Baker, William Bennett, Thomas Evans and George Bennett,

oclety under the direction of Mrs.

Mrs. Clark Willson, Mr. Fred Wilson, Pettigrew, Joseph Mahon, Patrick Medrug store.

the auditorium of the Sacred Heart hich have been exhibited here before ced no recommendation, all those who

light and neghbors for the sympathy shown

friends.