THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1902.



RAILROAD TIME TABLES. and gravel is piled for several hundred

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. Trains leave Carbondale at city station as fol-

For Scranton and Willes Barre-6.00, 7.06, 8.00, 01, 10.01, 11.21 a. m. 1.00, 1.43, 2.50, 3.50, 5.06, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.: 1.00, 1.43, 2.30, 3.00, 5.06, 7.06, 10.01, 11.00 p. m. . Sinday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, . Sinday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, . Sinday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16,

2.46, 5.50, 8.35 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.33 p. m. Waymart and Honesdale, 7,22, 11,05 a. m. i

B.51, 6,22 B. m.
Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Way-Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Way-mart and Honesdale at 12,17 and 7.35 p. m.
Ibe Hotel American and the Anthra-cite building were flooded. The heat-ing and power apparatuses were ren-dered useless and considerable other damage caused.
Rain fell here yesterday, but in small quantity, and had but little effect upon the rivers.

New York, Ontario and Western.

September 17, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 a

5. ; 4.09 p. m. Sunday trains at 7.00 a. in.; 6.06 p. m. Trains leave Carbondale for points north at 1.19 a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. m. Trains caving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. undays make connections for New York, Corn-

Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.; 6.46 m.; from points north, 4.00 p. m. Sunday, p. m.; from points north, 4.00 p. m. Sunday from Beranton at 9,10 a. m. and 7,45 p. m. from Cadosia at 6,06 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901. Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily (exvert Sunday) at 7.00 a. m. and 4.32 p. m. for Brandt and Nincveh; at 9.33 a. m., daily (ex-ergling Sunday), for Binghamton, making com-nections for New York city and Buffalo, and at 6.10 p. m. for Susquehanna, making connections for watern mains. tern points

or weatern points. Sunday trains at 0.45 a. m. for Susquehanna, with weatern connections, and 6.27 p. m., with connections. Trains arrive at 8.53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

Sundays at 8.53 a. m.

EFFECTS OF THE FLOOD **APPARENT EVERYWHERE**

The Lackawanna River Never 50 High as on Saturday Evening. Much Damage to Public and Private Property.

In its history the Lackawanna river strong, and she realized what was was never so high as it was Saturday wrong. Catching up her young brother, evening and yesterday. The water be- John, in her arms, she made a dash for gan to rise Saturday afternoon and the window. On her way she fell away was steadily rising Saturday evening again and with her burden fell down until after 9 o'clock, when it began to the flight of stairs. recede

Its highest point was reached at 9 o'clock, when it came within eighteen air in, and then dashed out to the inches from the bottom of the arch in neighbors. He succeeded in arousing the center of the Sixth avenue bridge, On the sides, where the arch narrowed ting the sufferers near the open windown, the rush of water dashed against dows, and Mr. Garry hastened for the bridge and splashed upon the per- medical assistance. sons on the bridge.

Grave alarm was felt for the safety scene. All were of one opinion--if the water reached the bottom of the arch, staggered to and back from there. considerable damage would be caused on River street and Sixth avenue, Yesterday morning the water began to rise again and late in the afternoon it was able to be around the house. almost up to Saturday night's point. Sarah received a bad gash over her eye when it again began to recede, and last by falling down the stairs, and John, evening there seemed no cause for who was in her arms, had a slight cut further anxiety.

on his lip, A rumor gained credence through the All the family slept on the second an esteemed resident. city Saturday night of the unsafety of story. The gas arose from the Speri Stillwater dam, located above Forest heater, and was probably due to the City, but messages received from that wet coal used early in the evening,

were present enjoyed the rare treat and sympathized with those who missed it. "A Capitol Comedy" is a quiet play dealing-with life in Washington. Mur phy delighted the audience by his clever delineation of the character of Joel Gay. The supporting company, including Miss Dorothy Sherrod was fine and the play gave as good satisfaction

feet to the depth of a foot. Great fisas any that has been seen here this sures were washed into the road, in Tim was called before the curseason. some places five feet in depth. The tain after the second and third acts water in its rush down Park street dug and gave two of his famous before the several feet into the embankment of curtain talks mixing in an occasional the Campman property, which is eight real funny story.

WE ARE IT.

How The Tribune Was the Only Paper in Carbondale Saturday Morn-

ing. It is modestly stating a fact, we belleve, when we say The Tribune has a habit of giving the people all the news in the best manner and under all circumstances, no matter how adverse,

and what the cost might be. This habit was in evidence on Saturday in the face of the big flood that traffic and making the roads extremely hazardous for driving. In the face of these obstacles, Tribune enterprise, as usual, asserted itself and early in the these obstacles, the face of the face of THE GARREY FAMILY The Members Overcome by Coal Gas, evening, when it was certain that no trains would go to Scranton, the manand Are Rescued Just in Time to igement of the Carbondale branch office of the paper arranged to get the The family of Michael Garrey, of news to Scranton by means of the pony express, regardless of the inconveni-South Terrace street, had a narrow esence or danger. The Tribune's readers cape from being asphyxiated by coal must have the news and through their gas on Saturday night. Their escape favorite paper and they did have it in detail early Saturday morning, hours before any other paper saw sight of Carbondale. It was done only through

-well it doesn't matter how so long natural breathing of her mother, whose s the readers were served. How our esteemed contemporary, the room was near her. She went into the room to investigate and spoke to her Evening Leader, regarded the achievement may be seen in the following mother, but on receiving no answer, suspected that something had happened which appeared in its issue of Satur-

and vigorously slapped her on the face day "The only paper that reached here until she awakened. Mr. Garrey also this morning was the Scranton Tribawakened.

properties flooded. The busement of

the Hotel American and the Anthra-

NARROW ESCAPE OF

Escape Death by Asphyxiation.

une, and their arrival was due only to Mrs, Garrey had no more than got the enterprise and daring of two Carher eyes open when she succumbed. Miss Sarah, who occupied an adjoining bondallans; Martin T. O'Malley, the room, was awakened by the noise in local manager of The Tribune, and his assistant, Thomas V. Nealon, No her mother's room, and arose from her bed. She fell away as soon as her trains were running last night, so in feet touched the floor, but was unconorder to get the news to Scranton Messrs, O'Malley and Nealon hired a scious but a few seconds, the shock of the fall restoring her to her senses. livery rig and braved the floods. They The smell of the coal gas was very

reached Scranton, however, about mid-In the meantime, Mr. Garrey had opened the windows, allowing the fresh a big roll of papers."

OBITUARY.

at 8.30 o'clock. The deceased was 3 years and 4 months old, and the joy of in St. Rose cemetery.

and well-known in this city, died suddenly in that place, Saturday, from heart failure. He was 80 years old, and

ond ward; W. T. Evans, Fourth ward; KIDNEY DISEASE CURED Dr. Lyon's didates for appointments are: For clerk, John G. Owens, the present in-PERFECT cumbent, and George Marsh; treasurer, Thomas Moses, sr., Martin Williams and Casper Fahner; chief of police, **Tooth Powder** John H. Evans, the present holder of that office, and William Price; chief of fire department, George Perry and Used by people of refinement Christ Zumbaugh: for solicitor, John M. Harris and David T. Harris for for over a quarter of a century. street commissioner are the only as

Borough Solicitor J. M. Harris, esq.

has returned home from Philadelphia

where he represented the borough in

their case against the Postal Telegraph

company at the session of the suprem court during the past week. Mr. Har-

ris again met with success as the above court sustained the lower court's de-

ision. The company has appealed to

Misses Esther Reddington and Dora

Condon, of Starrucca, have returned

JESSUP.

The severe storm of Friday did con-

siderable damage to this town, espec-ially in the Sterrick Creek Patch where

all the streets and cellars were flood

ed. It seems that Michael Hiznay, pro-

prietor of the Hizna house, was the

greatest looser, having his cellar which

contained several hundred dollars' worth of merchandise, filled with

water. All the curb and sidewalk on

not be ready to resume operation be-

fore at least another month, owing to

some extensive repairs being made on

Among those who were stalled in

Scranton from Friday afternoon until

Saturday afternoon were Burgess

Mack, J. J. Gilroy, esq., B. J. McGurl,

Frank Walsh, Julius Hambrosky, John

Sinko, Butcher Zeyock, Burgess Bell,

Joe English, Eddle Donnelly and W. H.

Dermody, Misses Katle Donnelly,

Mary Lawler and Maym Murphy of the

The borough council will reorganize

this evening. The following have been

slated for offices: President, Harry

hief of police, John Lally; secretary,

Mr. Thomas Langan resigned his

position as mine foreman at the Ster-

rick Creek Friday evening. He will accept a similar position under Super-

Mr. James P. McAndrew, of the

DALTON.

away. People living in one or two

until finally communication between

tically cut off. The water main which

was laid in the bridge at the time it

the arch fell. There being indications

that ti would break the water was

borough was without a supply of water.

turned off and the east side of

the two sides of the borough were prac-

Fletcher; treasurer, John J. McAndrew

Eddie Judge: street commissioner

the breaker.

Riverside.

Charles Sheridan.

pirants for those respective offices. Wiger & Powell, the enterprising furawanna street Saturday. Atherton & Sutton are probably the heaviest losers niture firm, will open up their hand-along that street and place their loss some new building to the public this morning. The structure is a threeat about \$2,000. On the Blakely side story brick building and is one of the everal of the streets above Main are and somest in town.

ilmost impassable caused by Hull's reek changing its course. Blins' sllk mill at Priceburg is still surrounded by several feet of water and the damage to the machinery will be great. George Maxey, who died at his home n Forest City on Friday last was a former resident of this town. Mr. Maxey was held in high esteem by all

who knew him. the supreme court of the United States The following officers were installed swept the valley, paralyzing railroad at a meeting of the Olyphant conclave, traffic and making the roads extremely No. 237, Improved Order of Heptasophs, home after being the guests of the Misses Burns, of Grove street.

> provost, George Zimmerman; prelate, John F. Jones: secretary, T. L. Willlams; financial secretary, Daniel G. Jones; treasurer, William Adnir; inspector, M. J. McHale; warden, Alfred Cooper; sentinel, Anthony Finnerty; trustees, John F. Probert, Matthew Mackey and William Steed. After the installation several new members were initiated and a social time was enjoyed. More members will be initiated The at the next meeting March 14. soclety is in a very flourishing condiion at present.

Depot street were washed out. The Sterrick Creek mine was flooded out Frank Orchard and son, Master Mauand as a result will be idle a few days. Some parts of the Mt. Jessup mine rice Orchard, of Carbondale, were vistors in town yesterday. vere filled to the roof. This collier; has been idle the past month and will

The Empire State entertainers will give an exhibition of Edison's moving pictures at the Father Mathew opera house this evening. Views of the death and burial of the late President Mc-Kinley will be shown, also the Passion Play of Oberamergau, the scenes of the Saviour's sufferings and crucifixion. Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents. Miss Hannah Brown, of Tunkhan-

nock, is the guest of Miss Mary O'Boyle, of Dunmore street. Miss Anna McCloskey, of Jermyn

vas a visitor in town Saturday. A. V. Bower, esq., gave the last of a series of illustrated sermons on "The Life of Christ" in the Congregational church last evening. It was enjoyed by a large congregation. John Pritchard and Miss Annie Da-

vis, both of this place, were joined in marriage by Rev. Ellis Roberts at Providence on Thursday evening. Mr.

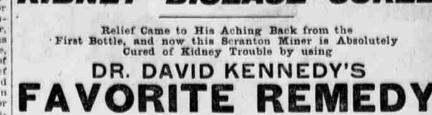
and Mrs. Pritchard will reside on Race street.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

company. Mr. Langan has been fore-man at this colliery the past ten years, The council The heavy freshet of the past three during which time he gave general satisfaction, therefore, he leaves a large P. Haggerty will retire. The new memdays has done considerable damage in this vicinity, the most serious, perhaps, circle of friends who will regret his being the flooding of the Glenwood departure. Yesterday Mrs. Garrey and Sarah were confined to their beds, while the today at 3 o'clock. Interment will be the past two months, after an idleness of seven months, caused by the freshet mine foreman at the Sterrick Creek. of last May. The water was several feet up the shaft last evening. During the day the big buckets, each holding

about 1,600 gallons, which were used at the former flooding, were again put in operation, and will be worked day and preach the sermon at the devotions in anxious to be street commissioner. night until the water is out. At Mayfield, scores of houses had ing.

The special meeting of the degree their cellars flooded, and the damage Messrs, John Kearney, Patrick Walsh and Mart Nealon spent Saturday even



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No.

number were present. The sum rea-

Our roads are in a bad condition from

the recent heavy snow. It is now melt-

listerville in the 25th, for the benefit

FOREST CITY.

Forest City, March 2 .- The Baptist

Young People's society will hold a

course of lectures the next two months.

The first will be by Rev. H. J. Whalen,

The council will reorganize on Mon-

day evening. Peter Gillespie and J.

bers are Lafayette Decker and R. W.

Taylor. F. B. Carpenter, the present

secretary, will probably be a candi-

of the Methodist minister, Mr. Fisk.

Sum realized, about fifteen dollars.

lized was about thirty dollors.

last week, returned on Monday.

some places in the road.

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BANKING.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK ing and the water is two feet deep Miss Edith Thorp was a vistor to

at Scranton, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, February 25, 1992; RESOURCES, Wimmers from Scranton several days An oyster supper was given at Hol-

 RESOURCES.
 \$1,360,512
 38

 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured....
 2,801
 20

 U. S. bonds to secure circulation
 80,000
 20

 U. S. bonds to secure circulation
 80,000
 20

 Premiums on U. S. bonds
 80,000
 8000

 Stocks, securities, etc
 377,570
 65

 Banking house, furniture, and fixtures
 16,000
 7,000

 Other real estate owned
 7,000
 7,000
 18,000

agents Due fr 18,250.90 from State banks and bankers... 124,383 13 056 83

Due from State banks and bankers... Due from approved reserve agents... Internal revenue stamps Checks and other cash ftens Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National banks Notes of the National banks Notes of the National banks Notes of the National banks and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.1 Specie Legal-tender notes Notes National Sciences Legal-tender notes National Sciences National Scien 19,509 051,000 00543 10

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redemption fund with U. S. treasurer 4,000.00 (5 per cent. of circulation) Due from U. S. treasurer, other than 5 per cent. redemption fund...... 5,400.03

North End, has accepted a position as date to succeed himself and there are Total said to be other aspirants. H. O. 125,000 00

14,100 29 80,000 00

120,000 00

Dr. John Niles responded, and admin-

stered medicine to counteract the efof the bridge, and hundreds viewed the fects of the gas. Mr. Garrey almost effort was made to save her, she died

Miss

To Meet Today.

of their little daughter, Margaret. She

had a terrible time and were nearly swept away on several occasions; the water in some places reaching as high as the horses' shoulders. The occupants of the buggy had to stand upon

the seat to escape the water. They

night and returned this morning with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, of Dundaff street, are mourning the loss

was taken with convulsions Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, and though every

fainted while in the doctor's office, and

remaining members of the family were

GEORGE MAXEY, of Forest City,

vicinity stated that there was little danger of the large dam bursting Yesterday sightseers were out in

force, and the banks above the river bed and the bridges were visited by numbers running over the thousand mark.

The rush of water in Fallbrook river has receded greatly, and it is now sate to cross the bridge. The fury of the flood is now spent, but there is scarcely a part of the city which does not show 0.0.92.

the ravages of the elements. The greatest loss to private property has been caused on Brooklyn street, while the damage on Wayne and Park streets, and Seventh avenue, means a considerable loss to the city.

As a result of the flood, those thoroughfares are in an impassable condition, and the city will be placed at a considerable expense to have the places again in condition for traffic. The havoe was caused by the water which poured from the old workings of the Last Chance mines, on the East Side mountain.

A couple of years ago, it is said, the Temple fron company changed the course of the water from its Last Chance mine, making an opening into the old Dickie Jones mine. It has since then found an outlet on the hillside east of the city, back of the property of George W. Hughes, on Wayne street. Much of the water from the sheds east of the city finds its way into those workings, and Friday afternoon its volume became so great that it broke through the opening in the side of the hill with the fury of a river. Saturday morning the stream was at its highest point, and wrought great havoe.

The streets are in an awful condition. From curb to curb they have been plowed by the water, and tons upon tons of earth and gravel from the roadmy were carried away, either into the wer or to the level strip on Seventh me and Church street. The sand

GET MAD

When Friends Tell the Truth.

The Many people become coffee topers be fore they realize it, and would be angry if thus described even by a close "friend.

on the brink still running when the It wall pay anyone to examine careground fell in and they expected a sfully into whether or not coffee has larger part to be affected. The scene gained the mastery over them. A cof- of the cave-in is in a hollow and in a fee toper may suspect that his or her part where a cave-in is no frequent oc ails come from coffee drinking, but urence. The cause of the fall is atthey will invariably charge the disease tributed to the many streams of water to some other cause, for right down in which have been flowing down from the men, yellowmen,-all are busy the heart they realize that it would West Side mountain and which makbe practically impossible to give up ing large fissures in the ground weak coffee, so thay hope against hope that ened it over the mines causing the col not hurt them, but it goes on it does lapse. The cave-in occurred late Satwith fits work just the same and the urday afternoon. result is complete collapse and nervous

prostration, lasting romstimes for years, unless the polson that causes

the disease is discontinued. The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank There are hundreds of thousands of McKenna, which was held yesterday was largely attended. The cortege toxed from the late home of deceased

on Gordon avenue at 1 o'clock and pro-Any person addicted to coffee can make the change from common coffee ceeded to St. Rose church where short to Postum Food Coffee without trouble services were held over the remain provided the Postum is properly prewhich were then taken to St. Rose pared so as to bring out the color, flaemetery for interment.

yor and food value. It has a rich black brown color and changes to the wolden brown when good cream is added.

The change will work wonders in any Tim Murphy lacked in numbers it made one whose nervous system or stomach up in enthusiasm. When the curtain has been unbalanced or disturbed by rose on the first scene the theater was

Owing to the flood, water had entered the cellar and ran into the coal-bin. Rebekah, which was postponed on ac-The gas, on accumulating, blew off the entire cover of the heater and then held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Camfound its way to the various parts of brian hall, on South Church street. Arthe house. The smell of gas had been rangements will be made at this meetn the house soon after the fire was

ing for conferring degree work at the fixed and before the family had retired, regular meeting of the lodge on Thursout no notice had been taken of it, as day evening, March 6. the members of the family who noticed the smell thought it would soon wea Attended a Funeral.

George Chapman and son, Clifford, of All of the family have been prothis city, are in Salem, attending the ounced out of danger, and although funeral of Roger Chapman, the for-Mrs. Garrey and Sarah are very ill mer's uncle. rom the effects, yet they will be able Jeffrey street, has been in Salem sevo be around in a short time eral days, on account of the death.

Saturday night was the first night in wo weeks that Mr. Garrey had been at home, as his work demands his attention at night.

THE GROUND SANK UNDER MINE OFFICIALS

Delaware and Hudson Men Just Miss Going Down in a Cave-in Near

Fallbrook Street.

iced a quiver in the snow on which

they were standing and at once shout-

Funeral Services.

Tim Murphy's Play.

Fereman Mark Campbell, of No. 1 nines; J. K. Rose, foreman of Colebrook colliery; Charles Neuser, William Connolly, William Wells and Emmett Campbell had a very narrow es-

cape from being injured Saturday, pern Dickson City. haps fatally. The party had been investigating the damage caused by the flood at the fan house near Fallbrook street when they heard a dull rumbling toise like that of distant thunder. They attributed it to the elements and Sunday with his parents in this city. continued with their investigations Mrs. John Griswold, of Clinton, 1 then another rumbling sound beneath spending a few days with her daughtheir feet warned them that something ter, Mrs, Howard Oliver, on Canaan seats can be obtained at Jones' drug was wrong. One of the crowd no-

single men.

from the Quaker City.

OLYPHANT

ed that the ground was caving in They all rushed away and had only It will be some days before work will reached safety a few second before the resumed in either the Eddy Creek ground on which they had been stand-'No. 2 milnes. At the latter place ing went down with a terrifle noise. the water was about two feet deep at cave-in was one of the largest the foot of the shaft yesterday, despite seen in this city in some time. It covthe fact that the huge pumps were ers an area of over forty feet and is working at their full capacity all day fully twenty feet deep. The men were long. The water receiled from Lack-

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small space-and all usable by the weakest system.

What the audience in the Grand It restores the flesh of young opera house on Saturday night to great and old.

Send for Free Sample. not one-quarter full, but those who lectors a powner chamists and Pearl St. N.Y.

and J. J. Place's stores by the ruin of ing with friends in Scranton. count of the storm last Friday, will be stock, will amount to several hundred Arrangements are being made by the dollars. A. O. H. for their annual ball on St.

At Jermyn, the Ontario and Western Patrick's night in St. James' hall. railroad track is badly washed, and on Saturday fears were entertained that the iron bridge north of the depot would be washed away, the abutments being The greatest flood that has ever been

in imminent danger. A force of men were put at work during the afternoon and succeeded in averting the danger by depositing large stones in the river near the abutments. The river at this point, where a sharp bend occurs, again Eugene Chapman, of divided itself, a portion of the water

taking a straight course and flooding the cellars of Burgess Pendered and his neighbors, and then passing underneath the Ontario and Western tracks. The renewal mission for the young again took its natural channel in the ladies closed in St. Rose church yesriver.

terday afternoon, and last evening was During Saturday night, the water in the lowlands along the creek were in- is invited. started the week for the married men. the river and both creeks abated conundated and buildings situated The last week will be given up to the siderably, but the heavy rain, which these parts and surounded with water lasted almost all day yesterday, caused were in imminent danger of being swept

Frank Couch, of Second street, died at

another rise and at 6 o'clock last even-Papers Arrived Late. ing the river was as high as at any The New York papers arrived late time during the past three days. esterday afternoon. The Philadelphia siderable damage has been done to the Inquirer was the only paper received bridges and culverts, which have been partly swept away. Eimer Henwood, son of Mr. and Mrs.

THE PASSING THRONG.

The Renewal Mission.

midnight Saturday, after a week's ill-Will Brennan was an Archbald visitor last night.

ness of pneumonia. Decensed was 16 years of age, and his death, which is a John Early spent Sunday with friends hard blow to his parents, is deplored by a number of his companions. The Miss Lulu Foster, of Seventh avenue, funeral will take place tomorrow afterspending a few weeks in Pitttston. noon. Services will be held at the house Thomas Moran, of South Main street, by Rev. M. D. Fuller, pastor of the the guest of friends in Uniondale. Methodist Episcopal church. Charles McCann, of Peckville, spent The concert under the auspices of the

Jermyn Choral society, which was postponed by Friday night's flood, will take place Wednesday evening. Reserved store.

William Hall, familiarly known as "Billy," was taken to the Carbondale Emergency hospital yesterday afternoon with a dislocated shoulder, which he sustained by falling.

W. E. Smith had a wagon standing James J. Nicholson, of Scranton, near his barn and it was swept down Jermyn visitor yesterday. Grace, the little daughter of Mrs he creek and broken into many places, At the rear of Miss Kennedy's place Louis Pizer, of Bacon street, la serimore than twenty feet of earth qualy ill of pleuvisy. washed away doing considerable dam-A child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

ige to their lot. Down on the turn-Langman, of Fourth street, is ill. The borough council will meet this pike toward Glenburn the water over the road to a depth of two feet and vening for reorganization.

b'clock it was standing apparently firm, although a large quantity of ice was blocked up against it. From reports great damage has been done ening in honor of the seventeenth roads and bridges in the outlying disbirthday of the accomplished daughter, Miss Cordella. Miss Owens was triets

Mrs. Waty Carpenter, of Wallsville recipient of a costly violin from will colohrate her eighty-seventh her parents. Delicious refreshments birthday on March 6. All of her were served. Those present were: Misses Gertrude Morris, Margaret riends and telatives are invited to par-Missos Jones, Maud Evans, Ethel Reese, Ethel

O'Horo, Edith Williams, Jessle, Lizzie and Cordelia Owens, Gussie Reinhardt, Nellie Cardwell, Sadle Gordon, Cella urday and Sanday. On Saturday even-McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens ing an English tea was served in the nd John, Willie and Allen Owens.

The borough council will meet this evening to reorganize. A president lork, treasurer, solicitor, street com-

misioner, chief of police, chief of fire department and one or two other minor offices. The new members to take their this week.

donation given at Drinker at the home on any ticket agent. New Jersey t'en-of Dayton Compton for the benefit of tral, or J. S. Swisher, district passen-fall, 16.0 inches. Third ward, James Morris; Sixth ward, E. Harris and John Hodge; rethe minister, Mr. Haas. Quite a large | ger agent, Scranton, Pa. elected members, John R. Johns, Sec

Clark Avery, who has been a resident of this place for some time, has again

moved his family to Thompson. R. W. Johnson, of Scranton, will sing in the Episcopal church at the even-

ing service Sunday. George Maxey, sr., is very ill and there is little hope of his recovery. Charles M. Bloxham, a former resi-

cnown in Dalton and vicinity occurred cesterday. The rapid thaw of snow dent of Forest City, and a relative of he past few days filled the creeks R. H. Dunn and E. A. Bloxham has which flow through this place up to the just been made master car builder of top of its banks by an early hour yes- the Union Tank Line company with terday morning. Soon after daybreak headquarters at No. 26 Broadway, New ain began to fall and the remaining York. It is a very responsible position snow outchly melted and torrents of and commands a handsome salary. Mr

water rushed down the hillsides swell- Bloxham was formerly general car ining the flow of the creek so that by spector for the same company 10 o'clock it had overflowed its banks. Saturday evening the lyorites will hold a social and entertainment in the As the minutes passed by the water continued to rise so that by noon all Odd Fellows' hall, to which the public

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Meeting Will Open This Evening in Taylor M. E. Church.

dwellings thus stiuated quickly moved out. The/water continued to rise until In the Taylor M. E. church this evenabout 3:30 o'clock when it began to ing will be held the one hundred and recede and in the course of an hour it sixty-first session of the Wyoming Disand fallen about two feet. The new trict Ministerial Association. Followstone bridge which was built last fall

ing is the programme prepared: MONDAY EVENING. at a cost of \$1.200 and which was the ride of the town, is now in ruins as the result of the flood. People were ... Henry Wheele standing on the bridge watching the water rush underneath it and the de-bris which was being carried along when suddenly one side of the bridge gave way and fell into the angry tor-0.50 Review of Umry's "Christ Come Again," cents below. Moment by moment por-James Benninger tions of the roof of the arch caved in and the bridge hoon became impassable

est Spiritual Benchts from their new, W. T. Blair Discussion . W. M. Miller, M. S. Golshall Review of Bishop Mallilen's, "Why, When and How of Revivals," was built was without support when 11.00 WHEH, H. Hiller Discussion Alfred Griffin, W. L. Thorps TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

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Discussion C. M. Glüin, John Bradshay

TUESDAY EVENING:

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\$2.315,581 27 I. E. P. Passmore, Cashier of the above-named

bank, do soleronly affirm that the above state-ment is the to the last of my knowledge and belief. E. P. PASSMORE, Cashier, Sworn and affirmed to before me this 28th day

of February, 1992, JAMES K. GRARHART, Notary Public,

Correct—Atlest: E. J. ROBINSON, CHARLES P. MATTHEWS, THOMAS H. DALE, Directo Directors.

UNITED STATES COURT.

March Session Will Be Opened Here Today.

The March session of the United States courts will convene here this week. Judge Archbald will preside in both the district and circuit courts.

Among the defendants to be tried in the district court are F. J. Robinson of Greenville, accused of counterfeiting; Joseph Straight, of Wilkes-Barre, and William Reader, of Scranton, similarly accused, and Lintford Smith, a colored boy from Honesdale, charged with rob-

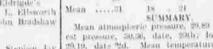
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MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

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SUMMARY. Mean atmospheric pressure, 20.80 degrees; high-est pressure, 30.30, date, 20th, lowest pressure, 20,19, date 2d. Mean temperature, 24 degrees; highest temperature, 54 degrees, date 28th, low-est temperature, 2 degrees, date 38th, low-est temperature, 2 degrees, date 38th, low-late 38th, low-est temperature, 2 degrees, date 38th, low-late 38th, lowleast daily range of temperature, 4 degrees, date 22. Mean temperature for this month in 1961, 29 degrees; 1902, 24 degrees; bean temperature

ar this month for two years, 33 degrees; average access of daily mean temperature during month, negross; accumulated excess of daily mean imparature since January 1, 25 degrees; average ally encess since January 1, 0,4 degrees; prevailog direction of whal, northeast, 34 per cent; (a) naccement of whal, direction and date, 19 iss from northweast on Ed; total paveipitation Articles: number of doys with 40 inch or more of precipitation. W: total precipitation for this meanin in 1990, 1.34 inches: In 1992, 4.78 inches: average precipitation for this month for two yearsh 3.04 inches; total excess in precipitation. aring month, 1,5,9 inchest recommitted reviews a precipitation since Japanery 1, 2,12 inches; No. of clear days, it partly cloudy days, 9; cloudy days, 15. Dates of fost, none recorded. Mean relative humidity, 72 per cent; total snow-Frederic H. Clarke,

Local Forecast Offi



WIMMERS.

Mr. J. Brown, jr., from Dunmore

seat are: First ward, William Jones;

more so that travel had to be suspend-Great fear was entertained all the afternoon that the dam of the TAYLOR. Glenburn pond would break but at 5 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens gave a elightful surprise reception at their nome in North Taylor on Saturday