THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1902.

Boarders Gone Home.

The boarders who came here from

St. Cecelia's Academy, in Scranton,

when small-pex broke out in a house

ere was a matter of precaution. Now

Died at Banquet.

as a guest at the St. David's Literary

society banquet in the Wernett house.

Nanticoke, and was delivering an ad-

dress when he was stricken with an

attack of heart failure, to which he

succumbed twenty minutes later. He

was well known here and highly re-

Meetings of Tonight.

William H. Davis, Women's Relief

Division No. 24, A. O. H.

Mitchell Hose company.

Lackawanna tribe, Red Men.

Carbondale conclave, Heptasophs.

A New Constable.

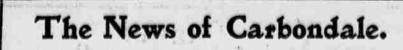
Afflicted with Grip.

ily nave been likewise afflicted since the advent of the sudden weather

On Duty Again.

St. Vincent de Paul.

Rev. David L. Davis, a former Car-



RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

November 24, 1981. Trains leave Carbondale at city station as fol

Hows: For Scranton and Wilkes-Barre-6.00, 7.06, 5.00, 50.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.: 1.00, 1.43, 2.50, 3.00, 5.06, 7.06, 10.01, 11.90 p. m. Sunday trains leave at 8.55, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 2.46, 5.50, 8.35 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Baston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 1.21 p. m. (daily.)

faily). For Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 a. 10.1

51, 6.22 p. m. Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesdale

Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesiale at 9.30 a, m.; 4.45 p. m. Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre and Seranton as follows: 0.36, 8.37, 9.30, 10.50 a, m.; 12.37, 2.06, 3.13, 4.28, 6.08, 7.01, 8.34, 9.51, 11.57 p. m.; 2.08 a, m. Sunday trains arrive at 9.27 4, m.; 12.10, 3.13, 4.28, 6.29, 11.55 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Way-wart and Honesiale at 12.17 and 7.35 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

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

Trains leave canonal and the second s wall, etc.

Trains arrive from Scianton at 11.10 a. m.; 6.9 p. m.; from points north, 4,00 p. in. Sunday-from Seguiton at 9,10 p. m. and 7,45 p. m.; from Cadesia at 6,06 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1901. Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily foxcept Sondayi at 7.60 a, m, and L.3 p. m. for Brandt and Ninevelu at 9.31 c. m., duily fex-cepting Sunday), for Binghamton, raking con-metions for New York city and Buffalo, and at 6.10 p. m. for Suspinshaman, making connections for western points. for western points. Sunday trains at 9.15 a. m. for Susceebann, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with

same connections. Trains arrive at 8.51 g. m. and 5.45 p. m. Sundays at 8.53 g. m.

FOUR MEN HELD UP

ROBBED AND BEATEN

A Brutal Happening in Mayfield. The Highway Men Use a Coupling Pin as a Weapon-One, Thomas

Ruddy, Arrested-The Others Skip. A daring and successful hold-up is re-

ported from the usually quiet borough of Mayfield.

The story that is told by the victim is that four young men of that place were out on a lark on Friday afternoon. While they were in a restaurant four Italians entered and in buying drinks exhibited good-sized bunches of greenbacks. The eyes of the four young men whose money was played out grew covetous and as of one thought. left the house of refreshments and walking to the vicinity of the Cathotire. Ite cemetery awaited the coming of the quartette of foreigners as they were aware that the route the latter would take led by this lonely spot. An hour or so of waiting and their victims were sighted. The four young men called into use a railroad coupling pin. They soon had their parpose accomplished as the forcigners were scared and beaten into submission. One man shelled out to the tune of forty-seven dollars and the aggregate amount secured was

one hundred and twenty dollars. The robbers then made their escone and prepared to finish liquidating their The foreigners came back to Mayfield and laid information before and politeness that he had business Chief of Police Thomas Holleran who

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down the valley and who arrive in this city in time for their evening meal, took late suppers last night. None of them reached this city until nearly 8 The train that arrives here o'clock. just after 6 o'clock and the other that follows an hour later came in directly after each other. The cause of the de-

lay was a washout near the steel mill ia South Scranton, which is fully reported in the local columns of today's Tribune. The belated arrival of these trains

caused the last train for Honesdale and the Eric flyer to be held in this city for nearly two hours after their leaving time.

WANTS SECRET SESSION.

Estimates Committee Excludes Re-

porters from Its Meetings. In the language of Fra Elbertus,

tere is a pyschological study . The joint estimates committee of the cuncils of the city of Carbondale met last night to dispose of a task that is of the most vital importance to the taxpayers of Carbondale, namely, the apportioning of the money which they, the taxpayers, will turn into the city's coffers to meet the expenses of run-

ping the city government for another year, to make necessary improvements and to meet other matters for the town's welfare.

Among those present in select council chamber before the meeting began were the representatives of the press, The Tribune representative modestly filling one of the seats occupied by the newsgatherers. Like the others, he was there to discharge what he regarded as his duty, to inform the caders of his paper, namely, the taxpayers of Carbondale, on a matter of vital importance to them, namely, the anner in which their servants, nameauses and cure of piles. y, the councilmen, the members of the

stimates committee, proposed to disvibute their-the tax-payers'-money, imong the different accounts. It was no idle curiosity, no desire to pry into be in use again.

ousiness that was no concern of theirs, that brought the newspaper men there it was, as plainly stated before, that ELIAS DAY'S TROUBLES, they regarded as their simple duty the aforming of the public on a subject of

vital importance. When the meeting was about to open member of the committee quietly, but audible enough to reach the reporters' cars, protested against the presence of the newspaper men. The

chairman of the meeting then called the committee to order, saying, as he turned to the reporters, "As this is an xecutive session, those who have no clever impersonator, who made such a business before the committee may re-

The newspaper men, however, did not etire-that is not just then. They had a conviction, whether a mistaken one or not, that the chairman's signimusing as any of the good stories that Cant remarks had no significance for he tells so well.

Mr. Day was lost in the town of them. They felt that they had some business there, but not that their pres-Syracuse, N. Y., on that day, while his ence was due to any selfish interest. audience waited in vain for him. Now When they showed no heed, the chairf he would only tell the story in his own inimitable way, it would be well man told them, without any frills, that they were not wanted and that they worth listening to. The Post-Standard, might leave as soon as they could, the of Syracuse, makes a whole lot of the ooner the better. happening, dressing it up under a

Then ensued a colloquy in which the double column display head, The Tribune man said with equal plainness story reads: It isn't very often that a full-fledged there; that he was doing what he be- entertainment, given by a reputable lieved was his duty; that he believed it rganization, gets lost in Syracuse

these days. Mr. Brennan came home from Fittsburg for a short visit.

Garvey Family Improving. It is not because Pyramid Pile Cure

The members of the Garvey family, COUNCIL MET AND RE-ORGANis so expensive that many people decline to give it a trial, but because they of Terrace street, who were almost asfind it too great a tax on their creduilty physiated by gas from a heater on to believe that the published letters Sunday night, are improving, and in a

bearing testimony to the merit of this few days the effects of the polson will remedy are genuine and bona fide; eshave disappeared. Miss Sarah Garvey is the greatest sufferer. Besides feelpecially to those who have realized the suffering incident to piles is it incrediing the effects of the gas, she has a ble that anyone who has been afflicted painful contusion over her eye, sus wenty-five and thirty years with the tained by falling down the stairs when vorst forms of protruding and bleeding she endeavored to get to the door to obtain air. Her escape from dangerous piles should be cured by the application of a simple remedy, when their physiinjuries by falling was exceedingly clan has assured them that the only lose, for she tumbled down the whole flight of stairs, from one floor to the cellef is in a surgical operation. This

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s rightfully viewed with dread by all other. hose afflicted, as it means at the least great shock to the nervous system. with more than a possibility of utter ollapse and death; in the majority of

TOO GREAT EXPENSE.

Not the Reason.

uses, too, there is a return of the complaint, owing to the fact that the cause s not removed.

academy, in this city, yesterday and The proprietors of Pyramid Pile Cure returned to Scranton. Their coming agree to forfeit one thousand dollars to inyone who will show a single publishthe case in Scranton has passed daned testimonial to be not genuine and ger, and St. Cecelia's Academy, which insolicited; this latter feature is most was closed, has been reopened. gratifying, inasmuch as these letters are written solely out of gratitude, and

with the hope that those who are afflicted as the writers have been may learn that relief is at hand, at a comparatively trifling expense, Pyramid

Pile Cure is for sale by druggists at fifty cents a package, or will be malled by the makers to any address upon reeipt of price. Mr. Wm. Licktenwalter, head of the

largest printing house in Canton, Ohio, says: "It is with the utmost pleasure und satisfaction that I can say I believe I am cured of protruding and

pleeding piles, after suffering more than wenty, five years. I have been in bed or two weeks at a time. I have not uffered in the least for over a year, and I used only three fifty cent boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure. I advise every erson suffering with this distressing nd painful complaint to give this emedy a trial. I have every confidence n it." Write the Pyramid Drug Co. Marshall, Mich., for their booklet on the

this morning, travel will be resumed and the daily schedule of trains will

Miss Bessle Ellis, of River street, has in atack of grip. All of the Ellis fam-

The Impersonator Gets Lost in the Small Town of Syracuse.

Sometimes the men who stand be ore audiences and amuse them by re-

lating the experiences of others figure n happenings that are even more funly than those with which they conulse their listeners. Elias Day, the grip.

iecided hit in Carbondale a few weeks No School Board Meeting. go, when he appeared in the Smith-The school board failed to meet last Singer course, is in just such a fix now vening, no quorum being present. The Last Thursday he was the star actor a comedy of errors that seems as oard will meet next Tuesday evening,

THE PASSING THRONG.

M. H. Tappan spent Sunday in Scran-

P. V. Donnelly spent Sunday at his ome in Jessup. Captain T. J. Murphy spent vester-

iny in Scranton. Miss Reynolds, of Jermyn, was in 'arbondale yesterday.

P. J. McGinty, of Jermyn, was a Carbondale visitor yesterday. Mrs. J. Alexander, of Forest City, co

returned

Pistol Practise

Is becoming more popular among women.

Where a woman

disease every day of her

life. Women

run the risk of

diseases which

have not only to

threaten husband.

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they have also to guard

against diseases which

are peculiar to woman-

From these diseases

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Prescription will effect-ively defend women.

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ing from diseases of long standing, are

invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as

strictly private and sacredly confidential

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y

Address Dr.

yesterday

spent yesterday in Carbondale.



IZED FOR YEAR.

Thomas McLaughlin Elected Chairman; H. B. Gilligan, Secretary; J. W. McDonald, Solicitor, and J. F. Horan, Engineer-Annual Message of Burgess Burschell Was Read-Contains a Number of Suggestions for the Betterment of Conditions in the Borough.

The borough council reorganized for the coming year last night, by electing Thomas McLaughlin as chairman, to succeed William McAllister. H. B. Gillose to the academy, left St. Rose ligan was re-elected borough cleri without opposition, as was also Bor ough Solicitor J. W. McDonald. Mr. McLaughlin was unanimously

elected after Messrs. O'Boyle and Connery, the two new members, had been sworn in and accorded seats. The elections of Mr. Gilligan as clerk and of Attorney McDonald as borough solicitor were then made. There was a bondale clergyman, died a trage death little contest over the election of borough engineer. Mr. McAllister nominon Saturday evening. He was present ated M. S. Knight, the present englneer, while the name of J. F. Horan was placed before the council by Mr.

Connery. Mr. Horan was elected by a vote of six to five. The vacancy which has existed on the police force for the greater part of the past year was filled by the election of John Douchean, of the Fifth ward, as patrolman. The remainder of the police force were continued as heretofore. Frank Nickerson was elected constable without opposition. Fire Chief O'Nell announced to the council his appointment of W. T. Potter, of the Neptune company, as first assistant. The annual message of Burgess Victor Burschell was read just before

re-organization. It is as follows: Dummore, Pa., March 3, 1992. Dummore Borough Council.

Constable and Mrs. C. H. Arthur are Gentlemen: I herewith submit matters which ejoicing over the arrival of a baby ave come under my observation, and which will girl. Naturally, the genial constable other the advancement of our progressive bo is proud, while his friends rejoice with him as they puff the choice cigars he

The proceeds from the refunding bonds recently issued should be used to pay all orders now be-ing held by banks and individuals for speculative urposes, drawing 6 per cent, interest,

A resolution recalling all outstanding orders and making them non-interest hearing from date I passage of the resolution, would have the dered effect in holders presenting them promptly

the borough treasurer for payment. The contract with the Dunmore Electric Light company for furnishing are and incandescen lights, having expired, I again desire the consid ration of the project of the borough installing

Julius Spaeth, the obliging prescripl operating its own electric plant. The cost of lighting our borough during the past year exceeded \$7,800. tion clerk in Dennis' pharmacy, is on duty again after a week's illness of the

A plant can be installed complete for \$2000.90. und in addition of cost of operating and mainaining, would not exceed the amount paid for lighting to a private concern for a period of ten

bends for this purpose be submitted to a vote of the people for approval, It is probable that application for street tail-way franchises will be made during the coming

car and in connection therewith I hope you shall grant only such concessions that will meet with public approval.

With public approval, Our streets are public property and any cor-poration desiring to monopolize them for their own use should be taxed accordingly. There is a possibility of the main sewer being haid, in the Second sever district, the objections having been partially overcome, I suggest that arrangements be made for the laying of bacerals on all streets in the main partien of bacerals street, are visiting friends at Lake Clemo.

Miss Annie Biglin has returned to her home after a visit with friends in New York city. on all streets in the main portion of the borough

Sewers are a necessity, and the health of the community demands that the borough take care JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

of refuse and surface water, which is now al-lowed to form and stagnate upon the thorough-



Rev. Marguerite St. Omer Briggs, 35. Mount Calm Street, Detroit, Michigan, Lecturer for the W. C. T. U., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - My professional work has for the past twenty years brought me into hundreds of homes of sickness, and I have had plenty of opportunity to witness the sufferings of wives and mothers who from want, ignorance or carelessness, are slowly but surely being dragged to death, principally with female weakness and irregularities of the sex. I believe you will be pleased to know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other agency that has come under my notice. Hundreds of women owe their life and health to you to-day, and, therefore, I can conscientiously advise sick women to try it."-MARGUERITE ST. OMER BRIGGS.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine.

solo.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to bealth. Address, Lynn, Mass.

the retiring president, Mr. McAllister, chairman. Piano solo, "The Fairies' Dance," Massenct, Mr. L. Gilbert and the retiring street commissioner, Mr. McDonald. lones; part song, "Scotch Melvay," The bonds of Treasurer August Wah-Dudley Buck, The Schubert quartette; ler, and Street Commissioner Brown iuet. with P. J. Honan as a signer were re-W. L. Jones and J. W. Jones; soprano ferred to the borough attorney.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

had presented their official papers

Theron Moon was made temporary

didate, Martin McAudrew, who was re-

elected by acclamation. There were

two applications for borough attorney

H. Mulholland, esq., the present bor-

ough attorney, and C. A. Battenberg,

OLYPHANT

The reorganization of the borough

council was effected last night as fol-

lows: President, Thomas B. Brown

secretary, M. P. O'Malley; treasure:

The funeral of the late Stephen Me-Guire took place from his home or Walnut street vesterday morning. A large number of sorrowing friends fol-

lowed the remains to St. Mary's church where a solemn high mass of fequiem was celebrated. Interment was made in the old Catholic cemetery. Letters remaining unclaimed during

I earnestly request that the issuance of \$30,000 the period ending March 1, 1902. Persons calling for these letters please say "advertised:" Miss Nellie Cucco, 95

Cheny street, William Krause, Mrs. J. L. Jones, James White, James Mennedla. (F): Rosairo Cognetta di Giusippe, (F); Antonio Poire, Frank and Joseph Carroll, of Blakely

myn notifying the police to keep a lookout for the four men who were identified by their victims. One of the latter came to this city and swore out warrants for the arrest of the four and the warrants were placed in the hands of Constable E. J. Neary who went at once to the scene. He succeeded in capturing one of the four, Thomas Ruddy, who was taken to the jall in this city. The other three made their escape leaving no clue as to their whereabouts.

The men who were held up gave the names of their assailants as Dennis and Brian Brady, Thomas Ruddy and James Sullivan.

Ruddy was given a hearing before Alderman Jones and held in ball for his appearance at court. The bail was not forthcoming and he was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon, The four Italians presented a battered appearance in Alderman Jones' office. One had suffered a fracture of three ribs and injuries on the head. He was taken to Emergency hospital. Another had his face terribly battered Both eyes were discolored, and the side of his face, around the ear, was badly gashed. The other escaped with but minor bruises as they had ran for safety when the chance was offered them.

The four young men implicated in the unfortunate affair are well known in this city. Ruddy, who was taken, has always enjoyed a good reputation.

D. and H. Trains Delayed.

Those Carbondale residents who vork in Scranton and other places

ANY ONE CAN

Prove the Value of Scientific Food,

A good straightforward test of food h worth much to humanity. The followng is interesting; Mr. T. K. Durboraw of Greenfield, O

says: "After 3 month's sickness with grip I found 1 had lost 42 pounds, with little appetite and almost no digestion. Wife finally put me on Grape-Nuts and I actually lived on this food, taking it three times a day, and a cup of Postum Coffee at each meal for about four veels

When I began I was so nervous and weak that my strength was exhausted even by dressing, and, of course, I was anable to do the work lended upon my sesk, but I hammered away without any tonics or medicines, only my dist of Grape-Nuts and Postum three times day. I found at the end of 23 days my nervousness gone, strength greatly increased and that I had gained 16 pounds

Finally, after getting back to good health again, I of course, took on differ ran using food and as a change, be--for breakfast. After a while some peculiar spells began to appear in the morning with deathly sickness and nervous lussitude. I took creatment for billiousness but that did not avail.

About a month ago I gave up the for breakfast and took on Grape-Nuts again. These morning attacks left me entirely in a day of two and I feel that I have had sufficient evidence of the scientific value of Grape-Nuts as a

vitalizing, perfect food, that does not require the heavy work of the stomach accasioned by the use of starchy foods | Friday, until yesterday morning, when we use so much nowadays."

ed to this city and Jerwas the right of the taxpayers to know Such, however, was the case last night what took place at the meeting; it was and Ellas Day, a good-looking young their money that was being disposed of impersonator, who was to have been and it was their right to know of the the star performer, tired his legs and process of the disposition. The meet- strained his eyes in a five hours' ing was a part of council meeting and search for his hall and his audience there was no apparent reason for holding a star chiber session. The report of the committee would be presented al right, but it was only fair that the taxpayers be posted beforehand of the standing of the ordinance. If the committee insisted on the exclusion of the newspapermen, then the latter could

leave, but under protest. There was no answer to the argu ments of the reporters, which were

> cut short by Select Councilman Thompon making a motion, seconded by Mr. Fletcher, that the reporters be excluded. The motion was carried, that is Thompson and Fletcher voting in its

favor, the chair, Pugliano and Davis remining silent. The newspaper men eft after protesting and asking that their protest be made a part of the record, if such grace be extended them. If therefore the readers of The Tribune learn nothing as to the doings of the estimates committee, they may be satstied that it is because the members of the committee saw fit to exclude the press, thereby shutting off the publicity

f their transctions. The committee may or may not be within its rights, but it seems that is a matter for the taxpayers to know not only how their money is to be disposed of, but also to be posted as to the lifferent processes.

EFFECTS OF THE FLOOD.

The Water Has Receded, but the Signs of Devastation Remain. The danger of overflowing creeks in this vielnity is passed, but the signs of ievastation remain and it is only now that the angry course of the elements tre being appreciated.

The Brooklyn creek has settled down its wonted tranquility, and now there is not as much water as can be meen flowing down the gutter of a Carbondale street during a heavy rain

The devasiation wrought by the vater that poured out of the Dickie Jones mine and ran down Eighth avenue was shown yesterday in the big

torm.

fissures that laid open the street, in ome places, almost from curb to curb. On Sunday night the surging Lackavanna leaped over the bank at the rear of Dundaff street and badly flooded the properties, particularly these of John McDonough, the Hendricks company, Mrs. Shannon and burg Patrick Finneren. All of the cellars

on lower Dundan and River streets were flooded, the first time that can be ecalled. The Wilson creek mine of the Delaware and Hudson company, was flooded on Sunday by the bursting of dam in the working of the Richiondale mine.

The families which have suffered and the merchants as well, from flooding of yards and cellars, are beginning to count up their losses and are taking steps to repair the damage done to their properties.

First O. and W. Train Yesterday.

The Onlario and Western run no passenger trains between Carbondale and Scranton, nor to the north, since Friday, until yesterday morning, when circle of his friends, is receiving the volume bound in cloth. a train went south. Beginning with greetings of his Carbondale friends R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ben Mendelssohn, of Mayfield, visted among his Carbondale friends yesterday. Grace and Newell Townsend, of this

ity, spent Sunday with friends in lermyn. Attorney W. W. Lathrope, of Scran-Then he left the city on the 10.10 train o, was a visitor vesterday in Carbonfor Allentown, Pa., where he hopes to aie, his former hame.

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have better luck tonight. Miss Grace Bishop, of Honesdale This little comedy of unfortunate vas the guest last week of Miss May vents was not the least bit pleasing Imer, of Wyoming street. Mr. Day, at least he declared so Thomas Messett, of Brooklyn, who efore he departed from the city, bas a traveling position through the Neither was it very pleasing to the orstate, is at his home for a few days. ganization which had billed Mr. Day P. T. Reilly, of the Scranton Railo appear, nor to the 150 or 200 perway company's offices at Scranton, sons who had gathered to witness the was at the Harrison house yesterday.

performance. Rev. Dr. Whalen was a visitor in Day said last night that he was un-Scranton yesterday. He was attender contract with the Brockway Lying the meeting of the Baptist Miniseum Bureau, of Pittsburg, Pa., a ters' association. concern which furnishes performers John F. Carroll, of Elmira, N. Y., for amateur entertainments, particuwho has been at the Harrison house larly entertainments for the benefit of hospitals and charitable institutions. He was engaged to appear in Syracuse night for York state. through his bureau.

A month ago, Day said, the bureau eccived a letter from H. H. Hancock, Hughes ho arranges entertainments in different citles on a percentage basis, isking that Day be assigned to Syrause on the evening of February 27last night. The impersonator's fee was nclosed in the letter. city.

Afterward Day received a personal tter from Mr. Hancock, for whom he has done considerable work, giving the ad iress of the hall at which he was to appear and advising that while he was in the city he stop at the Hotel Mowry. Day came on here yesterday from Youngstown, Ohio. When he arrived, arly in the afternoon, he went to the hotel, and later, when he searched his is in danger from assault once she is in danger from

card case for the location of the hall and the name of the organization for which he was to appear, he discovered he had lost them. Then the trouble began. He couldn't

emember the hall and he couldn't remember the organization. He searched through the city directory and he ent on a wild goose chase up North Salina street to a hall, the name of which he thought sounded familiar. When he got there the place was in

darkness. Day was told at the Mowry that Mr. Hancock, who had engaged him, had left the city, probably for Pennsylvania. He sent a telegram under "rush" orders to the Brockway Lyceum Burean, at Pittsburg, but no reply came. Then he tried the long distance telephone, thinking perhaps he might be able to locate Mr. Hancock in Pitts-

This failed and then Mr. Day gave up the search. After Mr. Day had left the city, it transpired that the entertainment was to have been given at the Assembly hall in the University under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

No Council Meeting.

There was no meeting of select counil last night. The session gave way the meeting of the joint committee which will fix the estimates of the city's needs for the coming fiscal year.

Henry Brennan in Town.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, Henry J. Brennan, the well-known is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps promoter, whose personality has a (expense of mailing only), for the book charm that is constantly widening the in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the

No practical progress has been made of late is, in laying sidewalks and gutters. Many sec

ons of the borough are at times impassable for One of the objections, and that which caused

is government postal department to delay grant-og free mail delivery was the absence of sideallis on many of the principal streets, and only m assurance of the borough authorities that ting conditions would be remedied was free livery finally granted.

berewith submit a puritial list of streets men which the property owners should be compelled to lay walks and curbs: Fast Drinker, from Blakely to Warren street; Blakely, from Cherry to city line; Grove, Williams, Warren, Harper, Bloom and Main street, Green Ridge, Delaware, Madison, Webster, Clay, Quincy and Monroe ave-

Another and important matter is the neglectful condition sidewalks are kept in snow an icy weather. I recommend the passage of an or ow and dinance which will compet property owners and tenants to keep their walks in a clean and paable condition. three vote.

Recently several fatal accidents have occurred for several days, while he was whiting t railroad crossings by neglect of railroad comimong the trade in this city, left last anies to provide against accidents at dangerous soints. Gates in charge of watchinen should be verted at Bunker Hill, Third and Grove, East J. S. Hughes, manager of the Carbondale Telephone company, and Mrs.

Drinker and Galway streets, thus avoiding accients with probable loss of life. from My attention has been repeatedly called to the Wilkes-Barre, where they visited since Saturday, Wilkes-Barre was Mr. Hughes' former home. The flood,

many hucksters and peddlers from out of town who are allowed to sell their wares in connecti-election was deferred until the nex election was deferred until the next ion to our business people without paying liregular meetinm. It was decided to however, did not affect his residence, hold the regular meetings on the first which is in the elevated part of the At the request of many of our merchants I ask

Friday of each month and adjournit an ardinatice be enacted compelling all who ekster or peddle within the borough limits to ment was then made until Friday evening.

police department under the direction f Healey has given entire satisfaction. While almost impossible to give protection, with mited number of patrolinen to all sections

The reason given is that a woman should know how to use the pistol for self pro-tection. The theory should be carried the borough the larger pertions are regularly Less crime has been committed during the past

Ar than many years previous. After careful investigation T recommend the Dr. F. L. Van Siekle: street commisbolishment of part night policemen and suis sioner, James C. McAndrew; borough

titution of an officer as roundsman. The fire department as usual did creditable William Wheeler. The only opposition ork and from reports of Chief Teevan all of the irty-five fires during the past year were confined a the buildings where they originated, The system of having permanent men at three "the fire stations has demonstrated the pracicability of my prediction when furthering the roject, that with the assistance of our volumeers we have been able to cope with any conlagration and placed the department second

one in the Lackawanna valley. To the retiring Chief Tervan much credit is for the efficient condition of the department nd the continuance of that policy is assured in he selection of Chief-elect O'Nelli,

The crection of wooden buildings within the ted and fire limits established. This would re-luce the liability of fires spreading and in a lew ears that section of the town would be beautithe erection of aubstantial brick and stone | Elijah Hayes. uilding

In conclusion I desire to thank all who have heals inflammation and ulceration, and "I cannot say enough for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.'" writes Mrs. Ida M. Tutt. of aco Franklin Street, Crawfordsville. Ind. "I could hardly walk alone and submit the foregoing for cateful consideraon. Respectfully,

Victor Burschel, Burgess.

Prior to re-organization the old counamounted to \$1,889.53. In conclusion, in If met in regular session and trans- stated as follows: "From the profit cted a considerable amount of rontmade this year, a dividend of seven ne business. The bids in the hands of and a half per cent could be declared he clerk for the construction of the on a capital stock of \$25,000, and based runk sewer were ordered returned to on the profit made this year, and fixing he bidders because of an irregularity six per cent, as a fair income, our elea the call for the meeting at which trie light plant is worth \$31,488.83." hey were to have been opened. The fifth anniversary of Eureko

The chief of police reported five arcommandery, No. 244, Kulghts of Malta ests for the month and also reported will be held in the Blakely Baptist that the Blakely street electric lights church temorrow evening. Supper will nave been out as usual. Time sheets by served in the social room from 6 to of the chief of police for \$359, of the s o'clock and afterwards a grand conchief of the fire department for \$150, cert will be given in the church under and of the street commissioner for the direction of Professor John T. Wat-\$306.67 were approved. A vote of thanks kins, of Scranton, assisted by the fa-

grew, William Moseley, Elljah Hayes. usiness portion of the borough available prohib. The new members taking seats are as tollows: First Ward, John V. Fadden; Second ward, Michael Bosak: ward, Edward Ingolsby; Fourth ward,

Provious to the adjournment of the isted in the management of borough affairs, old body, reports of the treasurer and secretary were read. The latter showed that the profits from the municipal electric light plant for the year

Armory on Decoration day. W.

ias been selected as leader. Misses Loretta Morrison and Mamle McHall have returned to their homes in Providence, after visiting friends

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it was accorded the retiring members of mous Schubert quartetie. The follow- fails to cure, E. W. councils, Messrs, Pavton and Ward, ing is the programme: W. H. Priest, is on each box. 25c. fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature

The Jermyn borough council met last If you will take in time Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. E. W. Grove's evening for reorganization. After the signature on box. new members, David Jones, of the Firstward; J. G. Avery, of the Second ward,



"The Martial Spirit," Dr. Parry,

"The Rose of Sharon," Arditti,

Miss Mamle Niland; violin solo, "Fan-

tasic," (Romeo et Juliet), Gounod-Al-

ard, Mr. Fred. J. Widmayer: selection,

Robin Adair," Bartlett, the Schubert

quartette; soprano solo, "Spring Song,"

Henchell, Miss Niland; violin obligato,

Mr. Widmayer; tenor solo, "The Two

Granadiers," Schuman, Mr. Ralph

Williams; violin solo, (a) Minuet, (b)

Mazurka, Demuth, Mr. Widmayer; bass

solo, "The Brigands," Spense, Mr. J. W. Jones; duet, "Parting," Marchetti,

Miss Niland and Mr. Watkins; selec-

tion, "Excelsior," Balfe, the Schubert

quariette, First tenor, Mr. W. L. Jones;

bass, Mr. J. T. Watkins; second bass,

Mr. J. W. Jones.

6 to 7 o'clock.

econd tenor, Mr. Ralph Williams; first

A grand opening will be held at the

Metropolitan cafe on Lackawanna

street this evening. McCormack broth-

ers will contribute to the entertainment.

Free refreshments will be served from

Cold Damp Feet Won't Give You a

Cold

chirman and John R. Jones temporary The retaining wall which protects secretary. On the motion of Mr. Wheel the roadbed of the Ontario and Wester. Mr. Rowling was nominated per ern tracks along the river from 'Deckmanent chairman, the motion bein carer's bridge to Peck's crossing, has ried unanimously. John R. Jones and been badly damaged. Early yesterday W. L. Houghton were nominated for morning, a portion of the wall fell into secretary, the former being elected by the river. It had been undermined by the following vote: Jones-Theron the high water. It will be necessary Moon, Wheeler, Rawley, Avery and Davis, Houghton-Jones, Albert Moon, to rebuild a large portion of the wall before traffic can be resumed. The and Sullivan. There were two appli Ontario and Western are using a cants for borough treasurer. Thomas switch to pass around the washout. Hunter and James Shields, the vote re-Dr. Whalen's lecture will not be desulting in a tie as follows: Hunter livered on Wednesday evening as ad-Avery, Davis, Albert, Moon, Sullivan vertised. Those having tickets for Shields-Wheeler, Theron Moon, Rawsale will please report to Mr. George ley and Jones. On the second ballo Stephens, of Main street, and those Theron Moon voted for Hunter who who have purchased tickets can get was then declared elected by a five to their money back or wait until the ecture will be delivered, at some other For supervisor there was but one can

date, which will be duly announced. Last Sunday evening, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, a large udience gathered at the Peckville Baptist church to hear the eminent evangelist, Rev. Clark Wilson, They ere not disappointed. Mr. Wilson is powerful speaker. For nearly an hour he held his audience spell-bound. His illustrations are very telling and his long and varied experience makes him a master in his special work. Mrs. Wilson will also assist with her wonderful gift of song, in the special services this week. Don't miss the onportunity of hearing these unusually gifted Christian workers.

TAYLOR.

Taylor borough council reorganized last night and filled the various appointive offices as follows:

shown was for the office of president President, H. E. Harris; clerk, George Messrs, Reap and Brown were nomi-Morris: treasurer, Martin Williams; sonated. The former declined the nomiicitor, John M. Harris; chief of police, John E. Evans: chief of the fire denation, and M. J. Nealon's name was partment, George Perry; road commisplaced in his stead, the vote resulting as follows: For Brown-Reap, Brown, oner, William Goodman; engineer, A Jones, Bosak, McMeans, O'Halloran, B. Dunning; janitress, Mrs. Winter Ingolsby-7. For Nealon-Fadden, Neaburn.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth lon, Pettigrew, Mosely, Hayes-5. OI the roll call for the treasurership, the odist Episcopal church, where the on hundred and sixty-first session of the following refused to vote: John V. Wyoming District Ministerial associat Fadden, M. J. Nealon, John R. Pettition is being held, will serve a dinner and supper today at the church vestry where all who attend the convention can be served with a dainty meal. Third

The funeral of Daniel J. Evans, jr., on of Daniel J. Evans, who was drowned in the Keyser creek on Friday afternoon, will be held from the home this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Washburr street conistery.

All singers of the borough are reuested to meet at the First Welsh Congregational church this evening, when in effort will be made to organize a invenile choir to compete at the nntional eisteddfod to be held at the New Thomas, the well known choir director,