## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1902.



# THE TRUANT OFFICER **TO PROSECUTE PARENTS**

Children Who Come Within the Attend School-A Quiet Meeting.

The school board met in special ses don last night, with all the members present but Mr. Swigert. The superintendent's report was re-

ceived and ordered placed on file. In it was a complaint that the teachers are not giving the attention to the monthly teachers' meetings that they should.

Mr. Gair suggested that the board adopt a rule imposing on the teachers a penalty of \$1.50 for each meeting missed, unless excused by the superintendent or in case of sickness. The rule was adopted.

The superintendent also spoke of the greater number of days the teachers have been absent this year over last. The members, however, thought that there had been much more sickness this year than last, and as this, in a large degree, accounts for the increased absence, no action was taken.

The secretary was instructed to renew several insurance policies which will shortly expire. Agent Smith presented some outline maps for the consideration of the board. The matter was referred to the books and supplies committee.

Another matter which caused considerable discussion was regarding the truancy of certain students, who come under the compulsory education law, be established would be certain to fol-Attorney H. C. Butler addressed the low. There is reason in this assertion, board. stated that the secretary of the board, majority in the meets held hereabouts. the superintendent and the truant offleer, are each liable to a considerable penalty for failure to carry out the off by the crack horses of this city, law. They had made complaints regarding certain students, who had refused to comply with the law. Several Lee's park and the late races on the ice parents had been proceeded against, with beneficial results, but the attorney did not wish to proceed farther without more explicit directions from the board. The prosecution must be made by the truant officer, secretary or superintendent.

The truant officer was by resolution directed to proceed against the parents of the refractory children. After the payment of a number of bills, the board adjourned.

#### THE NEW FOUNDRY.

#### The Biggest Day's Run Was Yesterday, When Five Tons Were Cast-Some New Orders.

Yesterday was an important day at the city's new industry, the Carbondale Metal Working company. The biggest heat or cast was run off. In all, over five tons of iron were made into a variety of iron products, parts of machines, hot gas plates and miscellaneous gas fixtures. The company is going to make a specialty of gas fixtures, such as irons, radiators. heaters, etc., having control of several patents. The biggest single piece cast since the foundry started was also turned out yesterday.

By way of illustrating how varied the products are that are sent out from the foundry, it might be men- bitious endeavor of its kind and there tioned that the smallest article cast

Lydia Tompkins, Nettle Hanenstein, Hazel Tennant, Kittle Carpenter, Millie Gates, May Rutan, Anna and Bertha Whitelock, Bessle Pierce, Lettle and Rhoda Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Fritz: Gordon Dimock, Evan Williams, Samuel Tompkins, David Craft, Robert Cox, George

Compulsory Education Law Must Kase, Arthur Stephens, Bert Gates, John Lewis, James Steele

A NEW RACE TRACK.

To Be Laid Out at Waymart and to Be Used for Fairs-Enthusiasm in

the Project. A project is being considered among the lovers of horse racing and other sports in this city to lay out a racing track on an acceptable site near Waymart for a speedway, together with an enclosure that could be satisfactorily used for agricultural fairs and other out-door sports, which now have no place in this city for their exercise. The men named in connection with the project are John J. Simpson, Frank Hubbard, Levi Patterson and Thomas McMullen. There are no more ardent lovers of sports in this section than these gentlemen, and it would be safe to hazard the guess that anything in which they interest themselves will be certain to be carried to a successful termination. Viewed from any standpoint, there is no reason why such a project could not be successfully developed, and why lovers of sports should not become enthusiastic over its possi-

bilities. The procurement of a site would be the chief thing: the support of the track and whatever else might regarding this matter. He for Carbondale's horsemen are in the Nearly every prize that Honesdale puts up at its Wayne county fair is carried Then it has only to consider the success of the races held from time to time at at Crystal lake, to find more evidence of the live interest there is to be counted on in Carbondale to warrant und@rtaking the enterprise.

discussed, is sure to grow in interest and enthusiasm, as it deserves to, and by early spring it will likely have ideveloped into an established certainty.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The success of the Smith-Singer en-

tertainment course this season demon-strated that Carbondale will support a ourse, of this character, provided the entertainers have merit and the enterainments are managed with a view to satisfying and pleasing the patrons. Too often a narrow spirit prevails in in my skunk trap. I had the trap set uch management and the only, or chief, consideration is in the neighborood of the box office. In justice to skunks. He'd ought to have better both Mr. Smith and Mr. Singer, now that the course is over and there is little risk of being accused of patron-

zing or, in plainer words, "jollying" them, it must be said that they displayed a broad spirit and enterprise that was not for revenue only. They made some money on the venture, but it was not a great deal of change that thing like this:

"What you got, Dorle? A young was left. The course was an expensive one, and as it was the first really ambear? mony things they

No relief, therefore, can be Scranton, is a Carbondalian by birth, Then the passage of the gotten his native town in his success, ordinance will be tackled with earnest-No man in the valley has more inter-

STORIES OF THE STREET

A Young |Man Who Knew It All Is Fooled-Flowers on Palms.

ness and

A well Anown Carbondale resident, who has lived here over half a century and has a year of wisdom for every year of his life, took a fall yesterday out of a young man who seemed to know it all. The incident occurred in front of the city hall.

"Say,old man, you can't tell me where the city treasurer's office is, can you?" blustered the new young man. "All right, if I can't," said the old

man just as positively, while he shot away from the place, leaving the youth the most crest-fallen lad in Carbondale. A group of men were in front of the

city building yesterday discussing the prospects of spring's early appearance. One man told of having heard robins singing on his lawn this week. "That's nothing," said another. "I saw a flock of them in the little bushes in the back of our garden the day before the big storin He then went on to say and was will-

ing to wager that the man who said we would have another snow fall this season was a-well he didn't know what he was talking about. An instant later

when a wagon filled with spreading green palms came up the street, his attention being directed to them he said one of the group: "I'll bet you anything you want me young fellow, that three weeks from now will see flowers bloomin' on those

plants." He meant it, too, and he got kind of sore when two of the crowd spread all Michnel Newcomb. over the sidewalks with hearty laugh-

A BIG, FAT GROUNDHOG.

One of the Much-Discussed Species of Weather Prophet a Greenfield Man's Trophy.

The groundhog, the poor animal year, more than ever, for his failure as a weather prophet, was very much in evidence on the streets of Carbondale

yesterday The Mr. Groundhog that was here was a dead one-very much dead; just as the most of humanity would like to son. He was suspended from the end of a pike, and the pike was swung

across the shoulder of one Dorrance Buckley Burdette, otherwise "Dorie" Burdick, humorist, philosopher, correspondent and trapper, of Greenfield. Dorrance bagged old groundhog, not with a shotgun, but with a "skink"

trap, as the funny man in the show would say. "No," said Dorie, "I didn't shoot him: but you might think so. I caught him and caught two skunks, when along comes the groundhog and chased the sense, but he didn't; and so here he is.' DorrAnce attracted a good deal of attention as he paraded along the streets,

the fat groundhog swinging from the plke. Such an opportunity was too good to let pass by the festive joker, and as good-natured Dorance went smiling along, you could hear some-

"Hello, Dorle, where did you get the

esting reminiscences of Carbondale than Mr. Flynn, or more amusing ones, particularly those of the early days of base ball in this section. Mr. Flynn, it will be remembered, was one time proprietor of the Harrison house.

#### Changes in Erie Freight Office.

The resignation of Fred Thomas, as chief clerk in the Erie freight office. has caused some changes. A. F. Loftus, cashier, has been advanced to Mr. Thomas' place. He still retains the position of cashier, but will have an ssistant.

In line with the change, Gordon Dimock, an efficient clerk, has been transferred from the coal office to the freight office. Theodore Townsend takes Mr. Dimock's place.

#### Will Reside Here.

Mrs. Mattle Hughes-Brown is in New York city, where she is concluding some business matters preparatory ic returning to Carbondale to take up her residence with her father, Reese Hughes, of Salem avenue.

Mrs. Hughes-Brown's return to Carbondale will be welcomed by the wide ircle of friends who appreciate her talents and accomplishments and her charming personality.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Lyng.

The late Mrs. Elizabeth Lyng was laid at rest in St. Rose cemetery yesterday forenoon. A long procession followed from the residence, on Fallbrook street. A high mass of requiem was sung in St. Rose church by Rev. George Dixon. The pall-bearers were Patrick McGarry, Michael Connor, John Boland, Mark Wilson, John Gethins, Patrick Fineran, Frank Campbell,

#### D. M. I. Informal Dance.

Attractively neat invitations to an nformal dance have been issued by the D. M. I. The D. M. I. is made up of young ladies who are conspicuous so This is their first endeavor to chally. entertain their friends at a dance. The affair will take place in the Burke which has been roundly abused this building on Wednesday, March 19, and promises to be a smart enterprise.

#### For Next Year's Course.

R. W. Hughson, of Philadelphia, a representative of the Brockway Enterainment bureau, which provided the numbers for the Smith-Singer course see him, at least this one winter sea- this season, was in town yesterday, conferring about next year's course, as indicated in another column in today's Tribune.

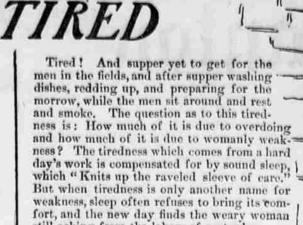
#### Odd Fellows to Visit.

Carbondale Odd Fellows will go a isiting this week. Tonight a delegaion will be the guests of Lackawanna neampment at Olyphant, when the expert degree team from Robert Burns' odge, of Scranton, will officiate. Thursday night a visit will be made to Rush brook lodge, Jermyn.

Another for Constable Moran. Constable Moran scored again yesrday by apprehending, at Throop. Walter Rollison, who was wanted on a charge of stealing clothes from Charles Jennings, Rollison was committed yesterday by Alderman Atkinson without ball,

#### Will Be Wedded Today.

Miss May L. Kilpatrick and Hubert F. Clark will be married today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, 27 Darte ave-nue. The ceremony will be performed



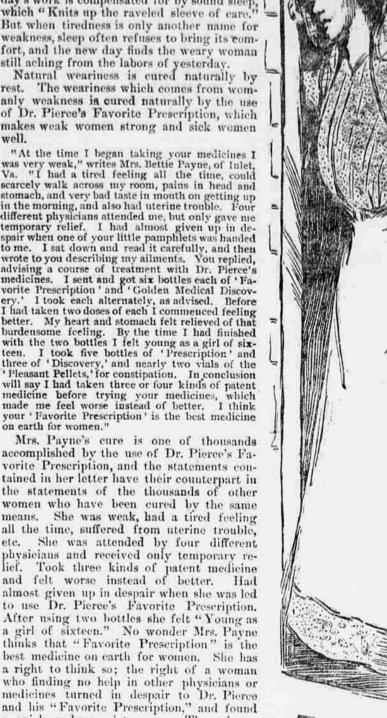
Natural weariness is cured naturally by rest. The weariness which comes from womanly weakness is cured naturally by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"At the time I began taking your medicines I was very weak," writes Mrs. Bettie Payne, of Inlet, Va. "I had a tired feeling all the time, could scarcely walk across my room, pains in head and stomach, and very bad taste in mouth on getting up in the morning, and also had uterine trouble. Four different physicians attended me, but only gave me temporary relief. I had almost given up in de-spair when one of your little pamphlets was handed to me. I sat down and read it carefully, and then wrote to you describing my ailments. You replied, advising a course of treatment with Dr. Pierce's medicines. I sent and got six bottles each of 'Fa-vorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discov-I took each alternately, as advised. Before ery.' I took each alternatery, as an ison I had taken two doses of each I commenced feeling better. My heart and stomach felt relieved of that better. My heart and stomach feit reheved of that burdensome feeling. By the time I had finished with the two bottles I felt young as a girl of six-teen. I took five bottles of 'Prescription' and three of 'Discovery,' and nearly two vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets,' for constipation. In conclusion will say I had taken three or four kinds of patent medicine before trying your medicines, made me feel worse instead of better. I think your ' Favorite Prescription' is the best medicine on earth for women."

Mrs. Payne's cure is one of thousands accomplished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and the statements contained in her letter have their counterpart in the statements of the thousands of other women who have been cured by the same means. She was weak, had a tired feeling all the time, suffered from uterine trouble, etc. She was attended by four different physicians and received only temporary relief. Took three kinds of patent medicine and felt worse instead of better. Had almost given up in despair when she was led to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After using two bottles she felt "Young as a girl of sixteen." No wonder Mrs. Payne thinks that "Favorite Prescription" is the best medicine on earth for women. She has a right to think so; the right of a woman who finding no help in other physicians or medicines turned in despair to Dr. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription," and found a quick and complete cure. There is no guess-work about such commendations of this great medicine for women. It is the praise of women who are cured; weak women, tired women, suffering women, restored to perfect health and youthful vigor, by "Favorite Prescription."

"When I commenced the use of your medicines I was quite run-down in strength; was weak and tired most of the time," writes Mrs. S. L. Tupper, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. "After taking six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and six of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I felt like a different person, and was able to do my work without knowing what it was to feel tired. My complexion was also greatly benefited."

There's a point in Mrs. Tupper's letter every woman will appreciate. Sick-



squeich Its expected until the incoming members and who, like a true son, has not forare seated.

yesterday, one of the parts of a machine, weighed less than an ounce, while the heaviest was a single plece terprise. Everybody seemed pleased of over two tons. It was a machine for making lead pencil sharpeners, and was made to fill an order for a New York concern, A highly successful cast was made of hot plates for gas ates and will patronize a course enterstoves, ond which experiments were yesterday was happily achieved.

Vesterday an order was received for experience taught them this year will parts of typewriters. It came from an put into practice next year. While it Eastern manufacturer and covers all the cast-iron work that might be onthe machine.

Under General Manager Johnson, the foundry is making good progress and of higher standing than this year's. is gradually increasing in force. Be- Now that the popular taste has been fore long it will be the factor in the discovered, the best that can be proindustrial world hereabouts that the cured will be offered. promoters almed at when the company was organized.

#### Mrs. Hockenberry Remembered.

for the promptitude with which they acted in providing for the repair of the Mrs. H. J. Hockenberry, who will leave on March 29 to join her husband, cent flood. The prompt action in this who is principal of schools in LeGrand. case is an exception and calls. Oregon, has been most kindly rememgenerous bestowal of praise. It was an item that, perhaps, might have been bered by a number of lady friends, who have presented her with a gold ring. with an opal setting. It is a substanoverlooked in the rush of matters, and tial offering, and is sure to be cherits recognition was therefore quite timely. City Engineer Kupp, at whose Ished by Mrs. Hockenberry as an afinstance the provision was made, fectionate remembrance. claims a good share of credit.

#### Party on Belmont Street.

Miss Mary Evans was surprised by a sents only the city's share of the exnumber of friends at her home, on pense entailed by the flooding, and it Belmont street, Monday night, who is to be applied only to roadways and made merry for several hours. The gutters. It gives only a faint idea of guests were: Misses Annie Williams, the aggregate damage and loss by the

#### WIFE'S INGENUITY. Saves Her Husband.

was the intention to resurrect the gen-The nutler of the "Degeneration of borothy," Ms. Franklin Kinsella, 226 V. 25th SL, New York City, was the eral sidewalk ordinance at Monday Dorethy. night's meeting of common council, but the fears that it might be killed caused victim of a little by-play-but he can Mr. Whitfield to withdraw his motion, best tell the story himself, "I must con-It is likely, therefore, that no action fess that I have been she victim of an innocent deception which turned out will be taken towards effecting its passage until after the councils reorall for the best, however. ganize.

1 had been resting under the belief. arded, the ordinance will be recalled for some years, that coffee served as and the effort to make it a law will be a lubricant to my cerebal convolutions pressed with vigor. Whatever action In other words, 'made the wheels go round,' and I hid an idea that I could may be taken in this respect is to be commended and encouraged, for the not work without it as a stimulant. ordinance, if made effective, will be an I soon paid the penalty in nervousimportant bit of legislation. It can ness, loss of flesh, insomnia and resteven be said that, under present conlessness, none of which troubles would ditions, it is an imperative necessity. yield to any or all medicines. I final-In many sections the streets, physily got in rather a bad way and my cally, are precisely the same as a half wife took a hand in the affair all uncentury ago, Perhaps this should be known to me. She purchased a packmodified or qualified. They are the age of Postum Coffee and first gave same, so far as sidewalks are conme one-half Postum and one-half cofcerned. In more than one place, for a fee. In a little time she had me down radius of an eighth of a mile, there is to clear Postum, and I was none the not a stone of flagging laid. In winter wiser. the roadway is the best path, and in

I noticed that I was getting better, my nerves were steadier, and I began to gain Mesh and sleep nights. My that answers for a sidewalk is more than passable. This is certainly a rework was performed far better than in flection on a city that is over a half my old condition. century old. Commenting upon my greatly im-

proved health one morning I was told truth. "Tis to laugh, so I sub- interests of the city. The provisions of mitted gracefully and joined the Postum ranks.

Experience teaches that boiling is reasonable; but if there are any obbue-half the game. When the direcjectionable features, they can be readtions are carried out the result will be ily eliminated before its passage. The as fine a' cup of rich, fragrant coffee trouble now is, or appears to be, that as ever delighted the senses without the majority of council is indifferent to ruining the nerves."

"What're you doing with the musk famillar with they deserve a good deal rat? of credit for their conduct of the en-"Where did you get his whiskers?" and the like. and pronounced the course a success, The animal had a fine coat of fur. as a whole.

The joint estimates committee of

ouncils deserves creditable mention

The sum estimated to make the re-

torm, as scores of properties suffered

As stated in yesterday's Tribune, it

damages that will have to be met by

the owners themselves.

such as is in demand by furriers for Now that it has been satisfactorily demonstrated that Carbondale apprect- caps. Dorrance tried to dispose of it in town, but if unsuccessful, he intended to trudge back to Greenfield with the tainment, this enterprising pair, Mr. made until the satisfactory result of Smith and Mr. Singer, have decided to trophy of his skunk trap. conduct another course. What their

Innes Will Have a Crowd. Innes and his bandmen will be greetis, perhaps, too early to predict the ed with a crowded house when they success of next year's course, the as- come to the Grand on Thursday aftersurance is given by Messrs. Smith and noon to give a matince concert. The patrons of the house appreciate Man-Singer that there will be entertainers ager Byrne's enterprise in bringing Innes' musicians here, and they are

giving evidence of this by an eager demand for seats. The sale, which opened Monday night, has been exceedingly brisk. The programme for Thursday after-

neon is the most popular, local musicians assert, of the three that Innes damages which was caused by the re- offers, For the Charity Ball.

Attorney R. J. Bourke, of Scranton, vas in the city last evening, making arrangements for the large delegation of Carbondalians who will go down to the big Charity ball in the new armory, Scranton, on Easter Monday night, Mr. Burke is chairman of the general committee that is managing the enterpairs is \$1,200. This, however, repressionly prise.

Mr. Benton Resigns. J. Benton has severed his connection

with the firm of R. C. Williams & Co., of New York city, whose efficient salesman he has been in this section for some time. W. C. Nicholson, of down the valley, is his successor. Mr. Benmilliners. ton is engaged in merchandise brokerage, with an office in Carbondale,

Former Carbondalians. Martin P. Flynn and wife, and their son, Harry L. Flynn, of Scranton, were at the Harrison house yesterday. They were in the city attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Lyng. Mr. Flynn, who is proprietor of the Then, it can be safely haz-Lackawanna Valley house and one of the most successful hotel landlords in

THE RIGHT STEP.

Every ordinary cold deserves serious attention.

It is only a step from it into grippe, pneumonia, or consumption; and it is only a short step the other way to cure the cold.

Nature and Scott's Emulspring, neither the road nor the path sion work together to make a cold take the right step. Na-

In the new ordinance is a remedy, ture works all the time and which will also materially advance the Scott's Emulsion works if you the ordinance are not harsh, or drastake it.

tic; on the contrary, they are most Scott's Emulsion cures all kinds of colds.

Saud for Free Sample. the measure and for some reason would SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists. 400 Pari St., N.Y. by Rev. E. Kilpatrick, of Oxford, N. Y.

### Among the Engineers.

Engineer Anson Bailey, of the Delaware and Hudson, returned to his work vesterday, after having been laid up with sickness the past two months. Engineer Kilpatrick is taking a few lays' vacation.

#### Meetings of Tonight.

William H. Davis post, G. A. R. Pioneer castle, Knights of the Mystic hatn. Fidelity conclave, Heptasophs.

Carbondale lodge, Knights of Pythias

# THE PASSING THRONG.

W. L. Barton is in Bradford, Pa., on business Miss Carrie Price spent yesterday in

David S. Ryan, of Scranton, was in he city yesterday.

Rev. M. E. Loftus, of Green Ridge, visited in Carbondale yesterday. Mrs. J. S. Berry and daughter, Miss

Hattle, were visitors in Scranton on Monday. Miss Beth Roche, of Jermyn, was the guest yesterday of Miss Catherine Monahan.

Mrs. H. L. Wolfe, of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Gardner Washington street.

Miss Elizabeth Keeley, of Scranton. The Hillan-Villiar, Comedy company will open was in Carbondale yesterday, in atweek's engagement at the Pather Mathew oper, use Monday, March 31. tendance at the funeral of the late Mrs Sug

Charles Mekenna, of Honesdale, was a caller and Hudson depot. The committee sent out t in town yesterday. a town yesterday. Rev. Dr. Spencer, of Blakely, is quite ill. Miss Mary Gallaghy has returned from New York city, where she spent Mrs. W. H. White and daughter, of Providence re visiting relatives at this place. Mrs. George Smith, of South Scranton, was the two weeks, selecting her stock of spring Frank L. Phillips, of Scranton, nest of relatives in Blakely yesterday.

treasurer of the Title Guaranty and William Rogan, of Dunmore street, is ill, Trust company, was a visitor to Carbondule yesterday. JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

W. L. Houghton, the Jermyn corespondent of The Tribune, was a caller at the Carbondale office of The Tribune last evening.

Rev. John J. Griffin, of Scranton. chancellor of the Scranton diocese, was a visitor at St, Rose parochial restdence Monday evening.

Dr. Baker, Dr. S. D. Davis, of Jermyn, and Attorney G. A. Battenberg were in Carbondale last evening, paying a fraternal call to the Carbondale lodge of Masons.

Z. D. Edwards, of Olyphant, made ousiness trip to Carbondale yesterday. James Reilly, formerly of Carbondale but now of New York city, is visiting

friends in this city, A. R. Kersten, representing Julius Becker & Co., of New York city, was at the Harrison house yesterday, with line of sample pipes that would delight the eye of a pipe fancier.

Dominick Barrett, formerly in charge of the air-brake system at the Delaware and Hudson shops in this city, but similarly employed under the Lackawanna company at Scranton, is visiting at the home of his mother on 'anaan street.

OLYPHANT

A very successful musicale and social was het, at the residence of William Mason, in Blakely last evening. The programme presented was a vare excellence. Afterwards, refreshments wer-served. There was a large attendance and the necess of the event was most gratifying to the addes in charge. The money realized will be locoted to the Presbyterian church.

Word was received here yestorday of the death of John Hill, at Williamtown, Pa. Deceased was,

ness which undermines the strength, plays havoc with a woman's looks. A run-down, tired woman has no roses in her cheeks. It is reasonable to suppose that when "Favorite Prescription" restores the health it should also restore the appearance of health. It does. It rounds out the hollows in the cheeks, restores lost flesh and makes the skin clear and wholesome.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is commended to women as a safe and reliable preparation for the cure of womanly ills. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It is the best tonic and nervine for weak, run-down women, tranquilizing the nerves, encouraging the appetite and inducing refreshing sleep. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All letters are treated as strictly private, and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

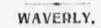
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> > have returned home from a few weeks' visit with

merged the principal streets of Mayfield, The elatives of the former at Danville, Pa. Miss Louisa Rought, of Scranton, has been the reek has its origin near Edgerton and comple-nto the Lackawanna just it the rear of William lest of Misors Eilerl Reese and Ethel O'Horo for he past for dame.

Walker's former residence, north of the Delawar The Taylor Social club will conduct a grand all in Weber's tink on Easter Monday night, Hencelright, who elaimed it came from the Ke March 31. Interneticiate, whe elabored it came from the K-stone and Eric culm price, thus econerating () Premple Coal company of all claim to damage The committee, however, contended that the cul-in the crack came from the Edgerton washer-



Mr. Joseph Weidman, of Waverly The report of the committee was accepted and the committee continued. It was also decided that street, was tendered a birthday surprise by his many friends last Friday ages and present like bill to the Temple Coa and Iron company. The Mayfield bridge on Pop evening. Games and other amusements were indulged in. A fine phonofar street was also ordered required, providing the cost of repairs did not exceed 829. The congraph selection was also rendered by Mr. H. C. White, which was enjoyed tract for repairing the abutments of the bridge by all present. Refreshments and ice was given to the Peck Lumber company. The following committees were appointed for the folcream were served. Among those pres-Rev. and Mrs. Godshall, ent were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tonman, Mr. A. B. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stone, Pardon Stone and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finch. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Butts, Miss Mary Green, Miss Phelps, Mrs. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. rion last evening. There not being a quorum the W. Mershon, Mrs. Joseph Mershon, Mr. meeting adjourned. and Mrs. Horman Cole, Miss Stanton, Mise Aunie Lottus, of Olyphant, is visiting Miss Miss Christian Smith, Mr. Sterling Reas Quinn, of Mayledd. Miss Barbara Boullis, of Archinald, is the guest Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Mr. and Mys. Joseph K. Weidman. The party broke up at a late hour and every one pronounced the affair a grand success and a complete sur-

#### TAYLOR.

his commutivee procure an estimation of day

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, of this crerek at the time of the recent flood that sub

they have occupied as long and will move into the property of Xelson Gardreer on Third streer, Samuel Brokenshire will move into the house va-rated by Mr. and Mrs. Seymone. The Lenies Aid society of the Congregational elements will conduct a legot source in Window hall, Wednesday evening, March D. The Mayneld horough connect next in special mesion has evening for the purpose of hearing the committee and out to invodigate from whereas

The exiditition of the Pasalon Play in maying - 390 fetures by the Edison's stars projecting vin ope to be given at Weber's rink for th of the Gorman Ryangelinal church on March 2 and 25 promises to be one of the rarest treat given here for some time,

of Miss Spiever, of South Main street.

All members of the Taylor juvenile chair which will enter the competition on the children' character is national elsteddied on Decoratia Day, will meet lide evening for their hear re-hearsal in Liowellyn's holf. All those who hear

to join are requested to be present a. W. D. Thomas, director. April 15 is the date of the drawing for a silver ratch for the benefit of John E. Matthews who has been utable to work for years. The drawing

alth he held in Lienvilyn's hall. Tickets, 25

C. H. Van Hurn is having part of his large ball street fitted into an office roots. Miss Olwen Howell and Master Oscar Moreis box.

prine. PRICEBURG. M. F. Fadden, of Scranton was a business caller

n town yesterday. Miss Sailie Jarvis, of Throop, visited her Missi Sailly Jarvis, of Entropy, visited her grantmother, Mra. Singles, of Encycla street. There will be holiness meeting in the Drimi-tics Methodist church tonight, AU are invited, Mr. Krait, of Green Ridge, opent Monday with its daughter, Mos. George Schmidt, on Maple

thorness Kennedy has onlered the Dickson City olice efficients to turn over their equipment to im on Schunday evening, March 15,

To Cure Grip in Two Days. Laxative Bromo-Ouinine removes the nuse, E. W. Grove's signature on every

afficiated, A quartette composed of Mrs. Loan Avery, Mrs. Micholas Bennett, L. A. Green and Rishard Hocking sang several appropriate hymns.
Bridgess-Tempany, Reckhart, Murray, Bridgess-Tempany, Reckha Avery, Mrs. Micholas Bennett, J., A. Orten and Rishard Hocking save several appropriate hymns, Among the floral gifts were a pillow, wreath end murray. Bridgess Tempony, Keckhert, Light Dinner, Parry, Police Tempony, Keckhert, Light Dinner, Parry, Dinner, Keckhert, Sanitary -Tempony, Murray, Dinner, Keckhert, Sanitary ex and Harold Houghton. The regular meeting of the school hoard was add last evening. The list of the absentees was add last evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was add hast evening. The list of the absentees was the add hast evening. The list of the absentees was the add the evening is the list of the absentees was the add the evening is the list of the absentees was the add the evening is the list of the absentees was the add the evening is the list of the absentees was the add the evening is the list of the add the evening is the list of the add the list of the list of the add the list of the add the list of the li Reginald and Harold Houghton. epted. The boy's father was present, but as the oy was under 13 years of age, the board tob that the boy would have to go to school as the law deprives the board of their appropria-

tional law. The board instructed Tenant Office Prynn not to waste any more time on negligen arents but to bring them before Squire Hill

G. Avery, 848.75; Silver Burdette & Co., 520 layeard & Merrill, 811.52; Burler, Sheldon & C.

ie committee sent out to invostigate from where

to cultur lodged in Hardy's overic cuttor. It will a remembered that it was the freshed from this

ion unless they enforce the compulsory educa-

nother will move from the house on H street bay bave occupied so long and will move into

ha is to enforce the educational law. The fol-owing bills were then tead and ordered paid

(7.20) C. Lauer & Co., 80.721 express company (3.15) J. M. & P. M. Graves, \$1,501 Electric Light uniquity, St. A bill from E. R. Willson, c.

913.85 for furnace in old building was laid over he needing then adjourned Mr. and Mrs. Will Seymour and the latter's

The funeral of William, the only child of Mr.

ay afternoon. Impressive services were held at he house on Second street at which Rev. M. D.

nd Mrs. Frank Hemeiright, took place yest:

Fuller, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church