The News of Carbondale.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

November 21, 1901, Trains leave Carbondale at city station as fol-Tana leave Carbonolic at 1988.

Lows: For Scranton and Willies Birres—6.00, 7.06, 8.69, 9.61, 10.01, 11.21 a. m.; 1.00, 1.43, 2.50, 3.50, 5.60, 7.06, 10.01, 11.00 p. m.

Sinday trains have at 8.50, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 2.40, 5.50, 8.35 p. m.

For Albary, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a. M.; 1.55 p. m.

Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 s. to : \$.51, 6.22 p. m. Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesdale Sunday trains leave Waymart and Hence 19.20 a, m.; 4.45 p. m.

"Trains arrive at Carbondale from Willies-Barre 17 and Scranton as follows: 0.20, 8.57, 9.20, 10.59 p. m.; 12.37, 2.06, 2.13, 128, 6.08, 7.01, 8.34, 9.54, 11.57 p. m.; 2.98 z. m. Sunday trains arrive at 9.27 a. m.; 12.10, 3.15, 4.28, 6.95, 11.55 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

September 17, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale for Scrunton at 7,00

Wall, etc.
Trains arrive from Stranton at 11.10 a, mr.: 6.40
p. mr.: from points north, 4.00 p. mr. Sundays
from Stranton at 9.10 a. mr. and 7.45 p. mr.;
from Cadosia; at 6.06 p. mr.

BASE BALL PROSPECTS.

Railway Company-Series of Games Enthusiastic.

enthusiasm in discussing the prospects thoroughfares in first class condition. of the sport in Carbondale this year. One things seems to be strongly indihave the cracker jack amateur team like a mine cave-in. After

there will be no junior teams in the ever, Electric City looking for honors and purses. Carbondale will have an open beens" and "also ran." If however, town becoming ambitious enough to tackle Carbondale, then the Crescents will be Johnny on the spot.

There is a town called Archbald down the valley that piped something a few weeks ago about having a team that could or might play Carbondale. These are the kind of snaps the management of the Crescents is looking for, so the sweeping challenge that is hereby made to any nine in Lackawanna county or Susquehanna county Wayne county is meant to particularly include Archbald. The Crescents management is exceedingly eager to hear from some club in any of the three counties mentioned particularly for the

opening game of the season.

There is considerable speculation as to what support to base ball in Carbondale will be given by the Scranton Railway company this season, in the event of the strike being settled, before the base ball weather arrives, Nothing is expected nor will it be looked for, while the strike remains as there are too many sympathizers of the strikers among the players and friends to admit of such a hope. If, however, there is a settlement of the difficulties, it would be safe to hazard the opinion that the railway company will be liberal in providing the team with uniforms and other aid. What might be regarded as assurances to this effect were received this week,

Another prospect that is being as eagerly discussed is playing at Lake Lodore this season. The Lake Lodore Improvement company had the Cres-

AN EVENTFUL DAY. When Coffee Left the Household.

"I never began to use coffee until after I began teaching school, then a good, motherly old dame served such nice coffee that she got me into the way of drinking it.

Inside of a year I became a wreck from insomnla and nervous prostration. Every afternoon I was so drowsy and filled with apprehension that I would have crying spells without know-

I laid around the house in misery, and was a misery to every one else. Once in a while a friend would tell me that coffee was the cause of my trouble. I reasoned with them that I only had one cup at breakfast and that was not enough to cause the trouble, but f found that that was the secret-that one cup of coffee.

It was an eventful day in our house hold when I quit coffee and started making Postum. I followed the directions and the result was wonderful, no other words express it. The Posturn Coffee was of a rich, beautiful color, and when cream was added looked as delicious as it tasted.

A doctor who was in the house tasted the Postnin and said that it was equal to the best Mocha or Java, then quickin turned away as though it was incomprehensible. He suspected there was coffee in it but I have been assured of the absolute purity of the Postum

and have confidence in it." Nothing ever tasted better to me than that first, well-made cup of Postum, and never since have I tasted coffee, and I now look back with horror upon the sickness it caused, Wo began, very quickly; to see the difference between my condition under Postum and under common coffee. I lost that feeling of despair and restlessness which oppressed me every afternoon and I be gan to sleep like a baby. Postum must be given the credit for all my improve-

A word about tea also! One time when I was visiting I had a package of Postum with me. It gave out and before I could get another I had tea for breakfast. Within a few days the old perchapt feeling that coffee used to give me came back, and all through the long afternoon I felt that I must weep and weep though really over

nothing at all. Insomnia came back, but I quickly quit the tea and got all right again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Postum is an absolutely pure product of the cereals as analyzed by some of the best chemists in America and passed upon by the various pure food nmissioners of the different states.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. cents at the lake several times last the arrangement being highly satisfactory to both parties. The fair and generous treatment which they received make the Crescents feel glad of the opportunity to play at Lake Lodore as frequently the coming season as the Lodore people might feel disposed to arrange for. Whenever the Crescents played at the lake hundreds went from Carbondale. This year the rowds would be apparently increased as there is the greatest interest and enthusiasm in base ball in years. There semes to be a healthy revival, one that is a bright augury of a successful

HAVOC OF THE FLOOD.

Its Effects Being Removed from Carbondale's Streets by Force of Men Under City Engineer Kupp. A Herculean Task.

The damage done to Carbondale's streets by the recent flood is being expediently repaired by a force of men maer the direction of City Maginee Kupp.

The task is herculean, but he city ngineer has properly sized up the situation and the men in charge of Street Foreman Kileen has accomlished wonders in a few days. All of Seventh avenue and Eighth alenue ar Aid Expected from the Scranton passable; both thoroughfares are safe to drive over. The filling has not settled yet, which will make it somewhat Looked for at Lake Lodore-Fans hard on the horses, but otherwise the road is all right. Drivers on safely ise either avenue, even the most timid. The spring-like weather of the past in a week or so, when all the frost week has aroused the yearnings of base leaves the ground, more filling will be ball enthusiasts and the result is that, necessary in several places. The crownamong the followers of the game there ing of the ditches will abb be done is a keener interest and there is more then. This will leave these torn up

The force is now at work on Park street where the roadway was likewise cated. That is that Carbondale will torn and uprooted, leaving big fissures of the valley. The fact that there is to of the city is given the attention it be a league team in Scranton will sort needs, the city engineer will make visits of overshadow the interest among the to other places where the havoc of the amateur teams, so it is likely that flood was less, but bad enough how-

The city engineer has thirly-five mer and four teams at work. This item field, as it were, and will not be obliged will give an idea of what work has to meet the painful necessity of knock- been accomplished in these streets the ing the conceit out of Scranton "has- past week. The dirt that was utilized to fill the fissures in the middle of the there is a possibility of a team in that road and in some places along the sidewalk was the identical substance that was washed out and carried down the hills. Tons of it lodged at the foot of Seventh and Eighth avenues, so all that need be done was to cirt it back again and dump it where it came from originally. The city engineer would have the

street removed ere this, but the work of repair on the streets mer toned was imperatively necessary, and no men-could be spared from the game-

The expeditious manner in work of repair has progresse anew the wisdom of the sefect on of Mr. Kupp for the office of city engineer.

CARBONDALIAN WITH INNES.

Edward Robinson, Formerly of the Mozarts, with the Big Band Yesterday.

Carbondale appears to be represented ilmost every place. New evidence of this was given yesterday, when Inne and his superb band came to town, and beaming among the musicians was the ace of a former Carbondaliab, an old member of the Mozarts. He was Ed. Robinson, a cornet player, who is now one of Innes' valued players# Mr. Robinson came to Carbondale ten

er more years ago. He was a musician

n the band that was with a circus that gave a performance in this city The show disbanded in Carbondale, and Robinson, liking the town, as all trangers are bound to, when they meet with Carbondale hospitality, made it is home. He joined the Mozart band, when that organization was in its dory. Thomas Kennedy and Frank tommelmeyer were two of the memers with whom he played. He followed to occupation, other than his music while here. In '93 Robinson went South, where he remained until this season

when he became a member of Innes and. Mr. Robinson was busy yesterday relewing his acquaintanceships. He spent nost of the day at his disposal with lames Creegan, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who is a

lose friend. There was another man with the and, who received a warm welcome, lighted many Carbondalians when he was at the head of the Higgins Concert company. It will be recalled that he once made arrangements to have local vocalists participate in a concert, but which, for some reason, did not decelop successfully. His son, who was a violinist, has prospered since, and is feet now a member of the Metropolitan pera orchestra, of New York city,

Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee.

Today will be an eventful one in the amily history of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Atkinson, of this city. This is the fiftleth anniversary of the marriage-a golden jubilee of hallowed years. The ceasion will be observed with an "at home," cards having been sent out to many friends, inviting them to join in the felicitations of the day. The reception will be from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Has Friends in Carbondale.

Word has been received in Carbon le of the critical condition of Willie McMichael, son of R. G. McMichael, of Mauch Chunk. He is suffering from a sion of the brain, and he is not expected to recover. The McMichael famly is well-known here, visiting Carat frequent intervals. news of the boy's sickness will be depressing to many in this city.

Meetings of Tonight.

Junior Order United American Me hanies.

Companions of the Forest, American Legion of Honor. United Mine Workers, No. 844. The Royal Circle. Crystal camp. Woodmen of the World.

Gone to San Francisco. William Lewis, of the West Side, left ast night for San Francisco, where he itends to locate in the near future.

Organ Recital.

The second in the series of organ reeltals being held at Trinity Episcopal

Miss Irene Kann, soprano soloist, also of Scranton. The recital was more successful than the one held three weeks The following programme was

candered: Organ (a), "Festive Murch," (b) 'Prayer' (Lemmeus); voice, "My Re deemer and My Lord" (Buck); organ (a), "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel); (b) Gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas); voice, "The Plains of Peace" lett); organ, "Cradle Song" (Guil-mant); voice, "Ninety and Nine" him to jail, in default of bail, on two

THE RIVER IS RISING.

Thawing Snow Is Making the Lackawanna Overstep Its Bounds.

The Lackawanna is rising again. The haw of the past week has added a great volume of water to the river and yesterday it was at the highest mark eached since the flood of two weeks

No damage has been done in Carbon dale, as the river, while being exceedingly high, has not come to the danger mark. South of the city, all the way to Scranton, the stream, swollen by trained course now.

The Fallbrook creek was a good-sized iver yesterday, but no fear is felt, as the channel is wholly free of obstruc

There is a heap of snow on the mounains north of Carbondale, railroad men ay, and if there should be a return of the thaw of the past few days, there may be some flooding of cellars along the rear of South Main street.

BOY KICKED BY MULE.

A Vicious Animal's Hind Foot Lands

John Golden, a driver boy in No. 1. would cost him the sight of one eye. Golden drives a mule which is stubpushed is likely to become vicious. Yesterday forenoon the mule showed gave a concert last night, the great heels fiy, catching the lad on the side rant larder, which was not prepared for of the head.

mud and ice that remain on Main reached by those near him, he was had been served were of course satisfear that the organ had been forced not be served until the next day. This high the out. He was hastened to Emergency was the least of their misfortune. They justifies hospital, and the eye surgeon of the had to withstand the good-natured institution called to attend him.

It was found that the eye was not cerated or broken. It was terribly for their medmess, bruised, but no inflammation appeared o be present. This gave rise to the If no inflammation sets in, of which ance of coffee, and a goodly number of will be saved.

THE CONCERT BY INNES.

Greatest Musical Treat Known in Carbondale in Several Years.

Innes and his superh band were it Carbondale vesterday, and with the natinee concert they gave at the Grand they provided the finest musical feast which Carbondale has known for

The programme was declared before hand to be the most popular that he could offer, as it was made up from the two programmes that he usually gives. However true this may be, it is certain that no one would ask for a more popular selection. It gave the best of satisfaction. The audience was thrown into ecstacles with the harmony and melody and soul-stirring nusic and its satisfaction was manifested in rapturous applause.

The descriptive Fantasia of Rubin stein made the greatest hit of the earlier numbers, and from that time on Innes made the pleasant discovery that he had an audience behind him that was the very soul of appreciation and which might be willing to sit several hours longer and revel in the delight that the music of his men pro-He was Cornelius Higgins, who de- duced. Innes, too, not to be outdone in generosity, met the wishes of the enhusiastic audience with repeated enores. These comprised selections from 'Florodora," several popular coon songs, and an arrangement of the national airs "Columbia" and "Dixie" that almost brought the audience to its

Bonheimer Kyri, the cornet soloist, on that instrument in Carbondale, and swered these insistent demands. His work was vertainly a feature of the efternoon of music.

The selections that were sung from Carmen" by Signor Zevin, tenor; Signor Alberti, baritone, and Signora Borghi, soprano, were artistic. nor Alberti's rendition of the Toreafor song was magnificent. The audience, it was a pleasure to

bserve, was a good sized one.

Gone to Philadelphia. Charlie Hull, the fireman, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will nter the Wills Eye and Ear Infirmary or the University of Pennsylvania hospital. Dr. W. W. Fletcher, the specialist, who has been treating Hull's eyes during his trouble, accompanied him to arrange for his entrance to the nospital and the treatment of his case,

"Jack" McGowan Out on Bail. "Jack" McClowan, who was sent to all some weeks ago on the complaint of his former wife, was released yeshis security in the sum of \$1,100. Mc the day. His case was passed upon by

the grand jury on Wednesday.

Girl's Forehead Gashed. Mary Quiso, a child living on Canaan irest, received a had gash on the forehelid, while at play with her young brother, yesterday. The little fellow was using a club to bat an alley, and

Willis Conant, organist of St. Luke's club striking his sister, who was close church, Scranton. He was assisted by to him. The services of a surgeon was needed to close the wound.

WOMAN'S ASSAILANT JAILED, The South Side Man Who Assaulted

Arabian Peddlers Committed. John McDonough, of the "Bush," who was wanted for beating one of two Arabian women venders, was arrested early yesterday morning by (Barnard); organ, (a) Allegretto in D Constable Neary, who got to the house (Tours), (b) Minuet and Trio (Calkin); while his man was yet in bed. Later in roice, "O Lord, De Merciful" (Bart- the day, McDonough was arraigned be-(Campion); organ, Offertory, Postlude charges, assault and battery and lay-(Batiste). worth of articles from the peddler's

A clearer story of the trouble was gotten at the hearing. It appears that the McDonoughs traded with the Arabian women and owed the latter a dolla and a half when they called at the house on Wednesday afternoon. The Arabians say that the McDonough paid a dollar on account, and then went through their stock and selected different articles valued at nearly seven dollars. When the peddlers insisted on payment then, McDonough they said, became angered and grabbing on of them by the throat, threw her down to Scranton, the stream, swollen by mountain creeks, has broken through lay prostrate and helpless. The other and is coming dangerously close to the woman tried to get into the house woman tried to get into the house, after the pair were put out, to recover that the bank of the river was broken when Mrs. McDonough she said shut when Mrs. McDonough, she said, shut down and washed away by the recent the door against her. Her finger flooding, gives the water an unrecaught and yesterday she showed broken finger as the consequence of her treatment.

McDonough denied everything that the women said. There were numerous of the neighbors, however, who wit nessed the fearful assault as it occurred out in the yard.

The woman who was assaulted suf-fered severly while in the alderman's office. Her side pained her intensely She was urged to go to the Emergene; hospital for treatment, but heroically

BAND MEN IN RESTAURANT.

on Driver's Eye-Lad in the Hos- Innes' Musicians Empty Larder of Coddington & Thompson.

There was an amusing incident in connection with the visit of Innes nine, met with a most distressing ac- band to this city yesterday. A few of eident which, it was feared at first, the musicians stopped at the two principal hotels, but as the stay in this city was only from morning until the orn and obstinate, and when urged or 5.06 Delaware and Hudson train, which took them to Wilkes-Barre, where the ome stubbornness, but afterwards he majority of them sought the restaustarted for the opening. It is a habit rants of the town for their dinners with the mule to stop just at the open- The Imperial on North Main: street, ing. Golden followed after the animal, was the favorite place. At 11 o'clock expecting him to stop as usual. But they began to swarm in and kept comhe did not stand. Instead, he let his ing in such numbers that the restausuch an onslaught, began to peter out. Golden was knocked down by the By 1 o'clock the regular dinner, served terrible force of the blow. When daily, was at a premium. Those who stunned by the terrible force of the fled, but the dozen or more who were kick. There was an ugly bruise on not the first to come, felt quite empty his right eye, which made his helpers when they heard that dinner would jibes of their more fortunate brethren who poked any amount of fun at them

However, all's well that ends well The restaurant had a good stock of tope that the sight will be preserved. pies and sandwiches and an abundthere is no indication now, the eye these went under the tight-fitting coats of the musicians.

PEOPLE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Carbondale Society Agog Over the Big Charity Ball.

Society in this city and vicinity is gog over the big charity ball, which vill take place in the new armory a eranton Easter Monday night.

The ball promises to eclipse any like enterprise, and Carbondale is sure to be well represented, as It always is a every big event. There will be every commodation for those who will go from this section, the same as those who may come only a block distanfrom the armory. There will be menibers on the reception committee who live in Carbondale, so when the guests from this city enter the armory they will be made at home by meeting one of their own. To take the Carbondalians home after the pleasures of the night, there will be ample train ac-

Carbondale is represented on the press committee by the following: W. Gritman, Evening Leader: C. R. Munn, Saturday Review; John W. Grant, Republican; Martin T. O'Malley, Tribune.

John Udy Dead.

Richard Udy has received word of he death at Tregnatha, parish of St. Weinn, England, of his only brother, John Udy. He had reached the age of 72 years, and is survived by his wife: one sister, Mrs. Gregg, of England, and one brother, Richard Udy, of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, of Powplayed as no man ever before played derly street, are mourning the death of their one year and six months old thereby won such favor with his de- daughter, Mary, who died Wednesday lighted bearers that he was not allowed afternoon. The deceased was one of to remain in his place until he an- twins, both of whom are now deceased. Burial was in St. Rose cemetery.

Pushing His Candidacy.

George B. Van Gorder, who has decided to be a candidate for nomination. as county commissioner on the Repub-Sig- | lican ticket this full, made a visit to down-the-valley districts, as far as Taylor, this week, in aid of his candi-

LOSING FLESH.

Are you losing flesh? so, better consult your doctor at once. He will tell you the cause. We can provide the remedy, which is Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

A young woman in Batavia writes us she had lost twentyerday by the court. Two friends went five pounds in three months, Sowan returned to his home during and her lungs were seriously affected. She took three bottles of Scott's Emulsion and gained fifteen pounds, and was able to resume her work.

Send for Free Sample.

THE WRECK The word wreck has been broadened from its primary meaning to express complete collapse and utter failure of any kind. When the bank is hopelessly insolvent it is said to be a wreck. When a man's health fails and he drags around the shadow of his former self, his friends speak of him as "a perfect wreck." Wreck under any circumstances is a calamity, but the saddest of all wrecks is that when the homeward bound ship goes down in sight of port, with all the precious freight which men have striven so hard to gather. Many a man is wrecked under just such conditions. He has toiled for years gathering together a rich freight, and at last he thinks he'll make sail for the port of leisure. He's going to retire from business. He has planued to have a nice, cozy house, where the remembrance of all the stress and storm of past struggles will add zest to his present comfort. And just when this harbor of ease toward which he has steered for years is within hailing distance, the man is wrecked, his health breaks down. Perhaps he drags out a few more years as an invalid. Perhaps he is wrecked past all repair. The common cause of this wreck, this physical breakdown, is disease of the stomach and digestive and nutritive tract. The man has eaten irregularly, hurriedly, and often his daintest dishes were indigestible or innutritious. The stomach was overtaxed, the body undernourished, and in time the physicial break-down surely came. That breakdown threatens every man who has "stomach trouble," We eat to sustain life. But life is sustained by what we eat only in proportion as the food eaten is perfectly digested and assimilated. Food that is not digested and assimilated serves no purpose of nutrition. It does serve to burden the stomach, poison the blood, clog the system and open the way for disease generally. That "little touch of indigestion" we speak so lightly of is like a little hole in the vessel's side, which, in time, will let in enough water to sink her. If you have stomach trouble in any form, cure it. No matter how slight the disease

may seem to be, it is a menace to life. It does no real good to take soda preparations and other simples to "sweeten the stomach." These only relieve the symptoms of disease, while the disease itself is untouched and gains a firmer hold upon the system.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and so restores physical strength in the only way possible, by nutrition,

"Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. Charles H. German, of Lehighton, Pa. "It is the only medicine that has done me any good. I tried everything I could think of to cure indigestion, and found I was only throwing away money. Then I heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and tried a bottle of it, and to my joy found it was doing me good. I used six bottles of it, and am now cured. It is the best medicine on earth."

When the stomach is diseased and the supply of natrition necessary for the health of the body is reduced, the effects generally manifest themselves in the "weakness" of some important organ. Sometimes the heart's action is affected. Sometimes the kidneys are clogged and the poisons these organs should neutralize or eliminate are carried into the blood. But more commonly than anything else the liver is affected, with serious results to the general health. As a rule, little attention is paid to the symptoms of a diseased stomach, and people doctor for heart "trouble," kidney "trouble," liver "trouble," etc., and wonder why they don't get cured. Similarly, people who use "Golden Medical Discovery" for the cure of disease of the stomach wonder why when the stomach is cured the other diseases in liver, kidneys, blood, etc., are cured too. There's really nothing to wonder at. When you pull a tree up by the roots you pull up the branches. Liver "trouble," heart "trouble," kidney "trouble," etc., are only branches of the disease which roots in the stomach. "Golden Medical Discovery" roots up disease in the stomach, and naturally roots up the off-shoots of the disease in other organs.

"I used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription,' and feel like a new woman," writes Mrs. J. Ellis Hamilton, of Farmington, Marion Co., West Va. "Don't suffer any pain or misery any more. Before using your medicines I suffered all the time—had jaundice, caused from food not digesting properly. Could not do the work myself. I commenced using your medicines as recommended for liver complaint, and I am cured now. I doctored three years without any relief, only for a short time, and

then I was as bad as ever." In any stage of stomach disease you can begin the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" with the expectation of a perfect and permanent cure.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

A CHART OF HEALTH. The sheets and rocks of disease on which

health is wrecked are plainly shown in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser (1008 large pages , sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

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daey. He received highly encouraging assurances during his visit.

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Bridge Collapsing. The bridge at Scott street, West Side,

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MEDICAL APPOSE

ery dangerous condition, and it should THE PASSING THRONG. Mrs. James Snover, of Halstead, Is isiting relatives in Carbondale. Mrs. Mary Tolley, of Herrick Centre

visiting friends on Canaan street. Mrs. William Isgar, of South Mala street, is visiting friends in Scranton. Mrs. Fred Sluman, of Thorne street is rapidly improving from her recent Ilness. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blank and

Miss Mary Reilly, of the West Side. eft yesterday for Philadelphia, to visit t the home of her brother. Mrs. H. L. Wolfe, who has been visiting Mrs. E. B. Gardner for a few days, has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y.

aughter, of Brandt, are visiting

riends in town.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The fire room of the Glenwood break er got on fire at half past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An alarm was unded by the breaker whistle the fire was just getting a firm hold when the Whitmore Hose company arived and in a few minutes they had the flames subdued. The fire is believed to have originated through an

received many flattering compliments the moving of a large piece of no last evening on their prompt response ery, which was being hoisted by beent fire company.

car was unable to pass for some time held on Sunday afternoon at 2.39. on account of the closeness of the boiler to the track. The motorman, one Home cemetery. of the new hands, got out of patience by the delay and commenced to abuse every body around the vicinity. For a time he acted as though he were insane, making all kinds of threats and using the most obscene and disgusting in until a sensonable hour, when relanguage. It was one of the most disgusting exhibitions seen here for many rears. A warrant was sworn out last night for the arrest of the offender whose name is William Peck. Chief

A little son arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunning- Sarah Mapleson, Leah and Maude ham, of Pennsylvania avenue, Mayfield. Evans, Hannah Davis; Megsrs. Will-Thomas A. Hendricks was in Avoca sterday attending the funeral of a William Kirk, M. Colbaugh, George

people yesterday attended the Innes' Offver Burnside, William and Harry band concert at Mayfield. Southern, Will Van Coy, Edward Van Mr. Edwards, of Olyphant, the well Coy, Daniel Reynolds, thown travelling salesman, was in and Ray and Ernest Adens. town yesterday calling upon some of the merchants.

Charles Northerton, of Wayne county, a former Jermyn resident, was in town last evening.

TAYLOR.

Edward Lewis, who was seriously inured at the Allis-Chaimers company a Scranton, about two months ago Hed yesterday morning at 4.30 o'clock it his home on Atherton street, after ntense suffering. Lewis was employed The Whitmore Hose company which as a laborer. On the day of the accihas only been in existence a few weeks dent he was employed in assisting in and successful work in subduing the crane, and when, without a moment flames and they fully deserved all the warning, the heavy material descended good things said of them. It was cer-tainly as good as has ever been done out. The deceased formerly lived in Spring Brook, and about one year ago church was given Wednesday night by in one of his attempts he missed, the scorra nowne, chemists, seglearist, N. Y. During the removal of a boiler to be moved to this town. A wife and fami- later,

used at the silk mill yesterday a street lly survive him. The funeral will be terment will be made in the Forest

A party of young people from Spring Burnside, of Main street, a reception on Wednesday evening. Diversions suitable to the occasion were indulged freshments were served. Those pres-Misses Jennie Reed, Chraand Ethel Ellis, Virtur Romaine, Jennie Colbaugh, Eliza Burnside, Mildred Scherer, Daisy Capp, Lizzie Colbaugh, of Police McGinley will arrest him this Mamie Van Coy, Sarah Lege, Army Davis, Eliza and Mabel Tucker, Jen-Miss Catherine M. Drumm, of nie Smith, Annie Sultzer, Minnie and Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of Dr. and Agnes Decker, Violet Springer, Ger-Mrs. Byron H. Jackson, of Mayfield. trude Kirk, Gertrude Decker, Sarah and Lucretia Jones, Sophia Thomas, ham and Harry Jones, Tudor Aston, Zeidler, Samuel and John Capp, Henry A number of Jerniya and Mayfield Ellis, Morgan Thomas, John Sinker,

The ladies of the First English Conregational church are making prepartions to hold an olde folkes' concert n the latter part of May.

The Taylor Cratorio society will hold their regular weekly rehearsal this vening. All members are urged to be

Rev. Theophilus Davis, of Minera Mills, will occupy the pulpit in the First English Congregational church n Sunday, March 16. John E. Evans, of Main street, has

cturned from a few days' business trip to New York. James S. Griffiths, of Hagleton, is Isiting relatives in town.

William Phillips, a popular young in Washington street, yesterday afternoon, after a lingering illness. uneral announcement will be made