The News of Carbondale.

NO 4 RESERVOIR SAFE.

Story of Yesterday About Loose a "Pipe" Story.

There was a story about the town overflow or of the dam bursting in the

eyent of a heavy rain.
On the face of it, the story appeared to be what is called wild-eyed, as the wall at this particular reservoir was noted for its strong construction. The foundation is something over thirty feet in diameter, while the wall is proportionately, strong as it ascends. Above all reservoir walls in this section, this one was accepted as being the one to be less likely to be made the subject of any calamity wails. Another circumstance that lent to the falsity. almost absurdness, of the story, was that the reservoir was not even thought of as a possible menace during the recent flood. If it weathered that period without misbehaving, then it would certainly be safe now, when the danger of floods was virtually passed. The story spread, however, and by dinnertime there was any number of picturesque and glittering tales of the conditions at the dam. The active and fertile imaginations of some persons had the dam ready to burst; the walls were loosened; watchmen had been there all night, and what wouldn't hanpen if the weather man sent a whole lot of rain. These are samples of what usually conservative and serious-minded individuals were dilating, expatiating, orating, and several other "atings," on during vesterday afternoon

The Tribune man heard so many of these stories delivered in such positive, matter-of-fact, I know-it's-so style, that he could almost hear the dam give way and could see the waters rushing down the mountain-side, angrily destroying everything within their grasp. To set his mind at ease, but chiefly to let The Tribune's readers know the this unsuccessful effort of the board actual conditions, he drove up to No. 4. to fix on a choice of a doctor. When Instead of seeing any signs of impending disaster, he observed as serene a year the officers were agreed upon condition of affairs as could be pictradily enough with the single exceptured. It was just the opposite of the fearful visions that he had on the tedi-ous journey up the broken and mud-Dr. D. L. Balley. Dr. Malaun's adherfilled roadways of the mountain, while journey.

As mentioned before, there was not the least sign about the reservoir of a terrible disaster that was ready to take place at any minute. Everything had an air of security and safety that would make a man feel ashamed to talk about a dam like this bursting. There was water behind the walls. less looking. It did come to within four in good-sized volume was coming over keeping a faithful vigil that he might warn Carbondale that there would be something doing. The absence of the watchman, who played such a promtnent part in the red, white and blue stories, was quite a disappointment. If one could have got a sight of him, or even his footprints where he tramped back and forth, it would be some compensation. But nary a sight. This. therefore, ends the biggest "pipe" story

DIDN'T CLEAN GUTTERS.

The Reason Why so Many Streets Were Damaged by the Flood.

The indifference of property owners or tenants in not clearing the gutters the damage to properties that were ooded, says City Engineer Kupp.

This statement, broad or extravagant as it may sound to the man who has tot investigated, is made by the city ngineer after a careful and thorough nspection of the flooded localities. It was found the day after the flood that perhaps two or three properties on ; street were flooded and torn up, while the others, which were just as likely to inspection and examination that were made by Mr. Kupp, he found in nearly every instance that where the overflow from the roadway to the sidewalk took place, it occurred just in front of where the gutters had not been cleaned. Take down this thoroughfare there is a wide the day. roadway, in good condition, with a gutter deep enough to accommodate an enormously increased flow of water luring a storm. This was true of the day of the flood, excepting only where the gutter was blocked with ice and now. At one of these places the water, not finding a channel through the gutbacked until it was forced over

A BUSY WORKER.

Coffee Touches Up Different Spots.

Prequently coffee sets up rheumatism when it is not busy with some other part of the body. A St. Joe, Mo., man, P. V. Wise, says: "About two years ago my knees began to stiffen and my feet and legs swell, so that I was scarcely able to walk, and then only with the greatest difficulty, for I was in constant pain.

I consulted Dr. Barnes, one of the most prominent physicians here, and he diagnosed the case and inquired, 'Do you drink coffee?' 'Yes.' 'You must quit using it an once,' he replied. I did so and commenced drinking Postum in its place.

The swelling in my feet and ankles and the rheumatic pains subsided quickly, and during the past 18 months have enjoyed most excellent health. and, although I have passed the 68th mile-post I have never enjoyed life

Good health brings heaven to us here. I know of many cases where wonderful cures of stomach and heart throwing away coffee and using with the volume and force of a fair-

This neglect was costly. The consequence was that the water, during the Walls a Wild-Eyed Rumor—Truly walk, the curbing and the brick gutetring, dislodging the sidewalk, disturbing the curb and raising up the There was a story about the town brick-paved gutter until it was even resterday that the retaining wall of with the curb. The sidewalk for about No. 4 reservoir, of the Consolidated 500 feet has settled and has cracked in Water company, was unsafe and that numerous places. The work of repair, there was immediate danger of an which is now under way, will cost the city a considerable sum, whereas this expense could be avoided if the delinquent property owners would have complied with the warnings issued several times through the daily papers by the city engineer.

This is only one example of many that show the evils of not keeping gutters free of ice blockades. Other examples equally flagrant can be found on almost any street in the city.

THEY SAVE \$100.

Deadlock Over a Poor Board Doctor

Was a Money Saver. Unusually a deadlock over the elecion of an officer in a public body is regarded as a sort of an evil; at least it is not a condition that is invited with a pressing bid. In the case of the poor board, however, a deadlock has proven to be somewhat of a money-maker, if nothing else. The directors at the end of this year have made the pleasant discovery that they are one hundred dollars ahead of the game, simply because they could not agree on a physician for the almshouse. Had they come to a compromise and decided on one of the two candidates they would have paid out \$175 for doctor's fees; but by disagreeing and fighting against a compromise the services of a doctor for the district have cost only \$75. This saving is going to be phenomenal, too, it is most likely, as the present arrangements of employing a physician only when the emergency arises will be continued for another year when the board reorganizes in a few weeks. It is an interesting piece of history,

the new board went into power last tion of the district doctor. There were ents were President Thomas, Secretary the wind blew almost a gale on the Williams and Treasurer McCabe, the crest of Cape Horn. Anybody who has three officers of the board. Directors driven up this mountain-side on a Lynch, McMullen and Burke stuck to chilly and dreary day, can appreciate Dr. Bailey. Meeting after meeting last the delightful experience of yesterday's spring the divided directors lined up as mentioned. The spirit of determination ruled each side and there was no weakening on either side of the house At these meetings there were sometime the liveliest exchanges between the leaders of the two forces. These exchanges were exceedingly amusing, and those who happened to be present it the meetings had many an incident plenty of it, more than the newspaper to laugh over, until they were almost man cared for, but it was quite harm- convulsed, Finally Dr. Malaun withdrew. This, however, did not change feet of the crowning wall, and there the aspect of the election, for his three was no jamming of ice about the cor- adherents voted against Dr. Bailey, ners or ends that had a suggestion of Finally, as a solution of the problem, it danger or mischief. The truth is that was proposed to allow the directors to what impressed one was how strong employ the most convenient doctor, were the walls of the dam and how when a charge of the district needed safe one was in front of them. Water medical attention. The proposition was accepted, the arrange the spillway, while a small stream was into effect, it saved the district one isssuing from the discharge pipe under bundred dollars, it united the divided the gate house. Not even a watchman directors and it has proven so satiscould be seen, the watchman who was factory that it will be made a permanent feature of the management of the affairs of the district.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Will Be Observed with High Mass at St. Rose Church.

Today-St. Patrick's Day-the feast ay of Ireland's patron saint, will be hailed with due respect and reverence by Erin's sons in Carbondale, as well as all over the land.

The custom of parades on St. Patrick's day has not been observed for several years, nor will it be today, as no public demonstration has even been considered in Carbondale this year

There will be a religious observance of the day, however. There will be of ice and snow, just before the late masses in St. Rose church at 7.30 and 9 flood, was the cause of nine-tenths of o'clock this morning. The 9 o'clock mass will be a solemn high mass and will be sung at the instance of the Knights of Father Mathew, which has observed this custom almost every St. Patrick's day since its organizattion. On St. Patrick's day there is always among Catholies a relaxing of the rules of Lent, so far as they relate to amusements. This feast day carries with it what might be called a dispensation from the Lenten regulations, and be damaged, were untouched. In the for this reason places of innocent amusement are usually patronized in large numbers by those of the Cath-

olic faith. The day will be spent by many in visiting among their friends in nearby towns. Many visitors are expected in Canaan street as an illustration. All the city owing to close observance of The mines hereabouts will be idle today.

This Week's Amusement.

Owing to the fact that St. Patrick's day is regarded as a holiday, even by those who observe Lent most rigidly. the management of the Grand has arranged for a matinee this afternoon by the Schiller stock company, which onto the sidewalk, over which it flowed

will be here all week. 'A Woman's Enemy" will be the bill. The prices will be 20 cents for all reserved seats; gallery, 10 cents. Tonight, "The City of New York," perhaps the strongest bill of the week, will be produced.

Nurses Who Are Out of Town.

Among our skilled nurses who are on uty out of town are: Miss Rachel Jenkins, who is nursing

patient at Forest City. Miss Margaret Davis, who is in attendance at the bedside of a fever patient at Vandling. Miss Agnes Coughlin, who is at Pleas-

ant Mount, caring for a patient. Will Have Music.

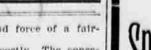
The Centennial club has decided to make its quarters in the Leader building additionally attractive by intro-ducing music for the enjoyment of members, and have accordingly arranged to have a plane placed in the rooms during this week. The club continues to enlarge, four

candidates being received at yesterday's meeting.

A Glimpse at China.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church had a glimpse of the cent convention in Scranton.

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The plan is to form a corporation, coal pockets, and ran too far, the Orient yesterday through the talk giv-



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To make room for our large large Spring Line of Wall Paper we have decided to sell a lot of odds and ends in a variety of of designs and splendid values as follows: 5c Double Roll for 1c 8c Double Roll for 3c 10c Double Roll for 5c

20c Double Roll for 12c

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15c Double Roll for 8c

Fancy Foulard Silks, a Yard, 50c

A line that will be one of the quickest sellers we have placed on our counters, if price and value are close friends. Castor, blue, old rose, green, lavender, grey, also black and white, small designs, of odd patterns with now and then a dash of spray or running vine effects.

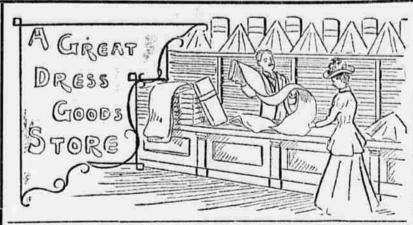
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Our Black Silk Stock comprises a wide range in prices of Taffetas, Satines, Peau De Sole and other desirable values.

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A Line of Black Goods Hard to Beat

Serges-All Wool, from 25c up Broadcloths at \$1.00 up Brilliantines from 39c up

Venetians at\$1.00 up Poplins at, a yard.....\$1.00

All-Wool Albatross

38 inches wide, all the wanted evening shades. There is a soft beauty about this cloth that is above the ordinary. The shades are the pretty soft colors that are so much admired. Priced and 50c

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In endless variety of new effects in Florals. Cretonne, Chintz, Stripes and small figured patterns of every description.

7c to 15c Per Roll

Varnish Tile Paper

For Bath Room and Kitchen

A paper that can be washed without destroying its surface. Comes in various black and white styles.

All Wool Suitings

The latest and approved fabric, suitable for Tailor-Made Suits and Natty Skirts, Come in dark, light and medium greys, also blue and brown. One or two patterns are lined with narrow stripes and are very striking. Priced at, yd \$1 to \$1.39

Grenadines

Black Grenadines of all fashionable light weight fabric. Where can you find anything to equal this everpopular Dress Goods? The styles this season are simply the highest ideas of the weaver, turned out in a wealth of artistic designs.

Cream Suitings

For Golf, Mountain or Seashore use, in Clay Diagonal, Panama, Crash and Fancy Basket Weave. These goods are in great demand. They are 48 inches wide at, a yard..... \$1 and \$1.25

Women's Tailor-Made Spring Suits

The greatest and most desirable garments, dependable in every way. Fabrics are the most popular and tailoring the finest.

Woman's Eton Suit

Made of Wambeaux Cheviot. Jacket trimmed with three rows of Moire Silk, ends of silk looped through French Rings at front of jacket. Bell sleeves, cuffs tri mmed with rows of trimmed with six silk covered buttons, skirt full flounce with 5 rows of stitching. moire band silk, skirt lined with rustle silk, has Bedford cord, velveteen binding and trimmed like jacket. Colors in blue, brown and castor, also black. Priced at 25.00

Our Winner

Double-Breasted Coat Suit

Made of Blue Pebble Cheviot, coat lined with taffeta, faced with Peau de Soie Silk, lined with near silk, black and blue only, a suit well worth \$18. Priced at.... Eton Suit, trimmed with satin bands around cuffs and collar, 4 silk-covered buttons, jacket lined with Roumaine silk, skirt full flounced, trimmed like jacket, made of basket cloth, blue, brown, castor and black. Price......

Scranton's

ing nineteen years in spreading the Christian faith among the Chinese. Dr. Woods represents the Southern Presbyterian church in China.

Yesterday was set apart for missions at the Presbyterian church. "Home Missions' was the subject in the morning: "Foreign Missions" in the even-

TRUANT OFFICER ACTS.

Arrests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stark for Not Sending Children to School.

Pursuant to instructions from the hool board. Truant Officer Joseph Mannion proceeded on Saturday against the parents of Horace Stark, who has been absenting himself from school in violation of the compulsory educational

The father and mother, who were charged with negligence, are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stark. They were taken before Alderman Baker, who imposed the minimum fine, \$2 and costs.

This is the first action under the reent decision of the school board, and it being the first offense of the accused, leniency was exercised. Now that it has been found necessary to enforce what is sometimes regarded as the drastic provisions of the compulsory educational act, the board proposes to follow the prosecution of similar cases with vigor. As the school board has been unusually tolerant of these offenses, and there seems to be no appreciation from certain parents who have been kindly dealt with, summary action will be taken henceforth. The directors hesitate to enforce the law when there is even the least extenuating circumstance, but there have been so many flagrant cases of indifference and neglect on the part of parents of late, that it was determined to take action in the Stark case. It is the hope of the board that Saturday's action will serve as an example to those in whose case the limit of patience has

WILL INSURE THEMSELVES.

Merchants to Adopt Co-operative Plan for Protection Against Fire Losses.

At the next meeting of the Retail Merchants' association, a plan will be considered which has for its purpose he formation of a co-operative fire insurance society, an organization made up of merchants who will insure them selves against losses by fire, instead of depending on the old line companies. Secretary Robert Kinback, of the ocal association, has the matter in hand, having received an explanation of the scheme from the state associa-

tion, which adopted the plan at the reon by Rev. H. M. Woods, D. D., who is under the laws of Pennsylvania, to be

pany. The capital stock will be \$250,chants in good standing in their local cident. association will be given stock, and likewise no insurance will be given those who are not in good standing. The chief advantage claimed for this plan of insurance is that it will be from 10 to 30 per cent, cheaper than if placed with the old line companies, and that it will be just as reliable. It is figured hat it will also earn profits for the inrestors. The increase of rates by the middle department of underwriters has and its effect in awakening interest in the project. The plan has been tried with success in the Dakotas and in

INJURED IN A WRECK.

Brakeman Michael Gorman Has Ribs

Broken-Trains Smash Caboose. Michael Gorman, of this city, a brake nan on the Delaware and Hudson, is in Emergency hospital, suffering from severe bruises about the abdomen and

the chest. Gorman is the victim of a wreck that took place on the Delaware and Hudson road, in the yard at Forest City, yesterday forenoon. The unfortunate little hope for his recovery was enter-brakeman was in the caboose of his tained. train, when an Eric engine crashed into it. The caboose was almost demolished lorman being caught in the squeeze and smash-up. He was taken to this city soon afterward. There is no apprehension as to his recovery.

Change of Location. The boarding house kept by Mrs. Reirdon in the opera house block, or North Main street, will change its loca-

The Moffitt homestead, on South Mair street, is being renovated and changed to suit the needs of Mrs. Reirdon, and soon after the beginning of the month she will take possession. This homestead will offer increased advantages which the growing business of this popular house demands.

enjoying a leave of absence after labor- known as the Retail Merchants' com- cab and ripping it almost off. Utley was not injured, but his escape was the 000, with shares at \$10 each. Only mer- marvel of those who witnessed the ac-

THE MISSION CLOSES.

Four Weeks of Devotion Ends with Impressive Ceremony.

The revival mission, which has been in progress at St. Rose church for four veeks, came to a close last night, when the unmarried men of the parish assembled in the church and joined in the double service of completing their work and of bringing the period of devotion to an end.

Father Bader officiated. He delivered a powerful discourse, and then led the impressive ceremony of the renewal of baptismal vows which all the men Father Bader then bestowed the blessing of the people, his own blessing and the divine benediction,

Severe Attack of Pneumonia.

Edward Weed, a brakeman on the Delaware and Hudson, who has been langerously ill with typhoid-pneumonia at his home, on Park street, is improving rapidly. Mr. Weed was in a critical condition a few days ago, and

of the Harrison house 'bus line and transfer, is back from Scranton, where he has been ill at his home for a week from an attack of the grip. He re-

Back to Work.

John Devanney, the obliging manager

Funeral of Frances Fitzsimmons. The funeral of Frances Fitzsimmons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzsimmons, of Canaan street, whose sad death took place Friday night, was laid at rest in St. Rose cemetery yes-

sumes work today.

terday afternoon.

Conductor Injured.

Boyd Case, a conductor on the Dela-

THE PASSING THRONG.

Frank Flynn, of Scranton, was visitor in Carbondale on Saturday, Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Summit ave ue, spent yesterday in Uniondale. Louis Lee, who has been quite ill at his home Maple avenue, is improving. Morgan Thomas, president of the Cav- of several braises. bondale poor board, is ill at his home on South Church street.

Arthur Stoddard, a former resident of this city, now of Susquehanna, visited David Craft over Sunday. Miss Grace Clark returned to her

home in Honesdale today, after visiting relatives in Carbondale for several Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, who are

street, is visiting R. D. McMichael at Mauch Chunk for a few days. Mr. McMichael's son, who visits here, is

dangerously ill. JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Rev. C. E. Fessenden, rector of St. James Episcopal church, who has been here for hearly six years will shortly go to Mansfield, Pa., where e lust been appointed rector of the Episcopal hurch, Rev. Mr. Broadhead, of Christ church, Forest City, will succeed Mr. Fossenden at St.

James' church.
The announcement of the change was made by Mr. Pescriden at the conclusion of restorday marriages service and was received with eaglet Forsman, of Williamsport, by the congregation. Mr. Fessenden is an earn.

Miss Lillian Patten, of C. t Christian worker and during his connection ith 8t. James' church has worked faithfully for he church's interest. Wille the congregation egrets parting with him they are glad of hi-remotion which is well deserved. The chares at Mansfield is larger and he will have a greater opportunity for his labors. He has had the tratunder consideration for some time and goes

Mayfield. The deceased, who is survived by her known and respected in this community, having lived here all her life until a few years ago when she moved with her husband to Scranton, Thomas Hockaday, who was injured by a fall of rock while at work in the Delaware and Hudson colliery Friday, is progressing nicely. His injuries fortunately were only slight, consisting

OLYPHANT "Polse of Greater New York" will be the opening performance by the Dilger-Cornell comspecialties will be given between acts. Tickets 10, 29 and 80 cents. Tonight tadies will be gd-nutted at half price provided seats are procured

on their way from California to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keene, on Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. W. Lewis, of South Church

Mrs. W. Lewis, of South Church for burial. Later they were removed to the beine of his sister. Mrs. George Mahon, in Jessin, from where the innaral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be notice the St. Patrick's cemetery. Deceased was \$2 years old and was formerly a resident of Jessup, where

e was well known and respected, Undertaker W. J. Socorey was called to Green

Miss Liegie Waring in home from Bloomsburg or a week's varation.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will give a soler in the Father Malnew hall this evening

Miss Lillian Patter, of Carlemante, is the guest

of relatives in town. TAYLOR.

The funeral of the late Edward Lewis, of Atherton street, was held in the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon at 3.30. The edified ter under consideration for some time and goes at the carrest solicitation of Bishop Talbat.

While as before mentioned the congregation regret his departure they are much pieased to know his successor is to be Rev. Mr. Broadbead, the Calvary Hapilar clumch, preached an impremsive or many years was a resident of Jerman, speaking of the decreased as a good and before entering the ministry was a motion of the congregation of 8t. James. The appointment is therefore a themsoughly pointer one.

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which the growing business of this popular house demands.

The Moffitt building was one of the polar back of the polar building was one of the places viewed by the Kaights of Columbus, as a prospective club house, and Hudson, who has been laid up at his home, on Darte avenue, with a sore foot, is rapidly improving. Mr. Case ran a nall into his foot about a week and returned to the foot, is republicable to the polar of the results decided on the Meandrew building for their home.

His Hand Crushed.

Jeffry Symonds, the night watchman at the Delaware and Hudson locomotive shops, had a finger on his left hand crushed Saturday night, while shutting of a lathe machine. He will be away from work for several days.

Engineer's Dangerous Experience.

Engineer Utley had a dangerous experience on a yard engine in the Delaware on a yard argive days ago.

Fingineer's Dangerous Experience.

Engineer Utley had a dangerous experience on a yard engine in the Delaware and Hudson part is refer by evening of this week, excepting Saturday and Hudson part is refer by evening of this week, excepting Saturday, at the Berean Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Whaien, will be in stanchlous of the pocket catching the charge. The church choir will assist.