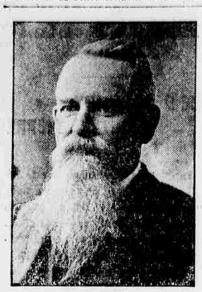
The News of Carbondale.

MEMORIAL DAY ORDER IN ELOQUENT WORDS

Col. John McComb, Commander of Davies' Post, Speaks in His Finest Vein of the Heroic Soldiers in His Second Decoration Day Communication-His Eulogy of the Grand

The communications which Colonel John McComb, commander of Davies' post, issues from time to time apropos Grand Army in Carbondale, are received and read with an eager interest, not only by the old soldiers themselves, but by their friends and hosts of other citizens who are al-



COLONEL JOHN M'COMB. The Talented and Zealous Commander of

ways interested in the doings of the survivors of the great internal war of

our nation. The colonel's clear-cut style, his terse words and his happy and warm allusions make an appeal that win the highest favor for his contributions. The literary garb in which he clothes his ideas give a value to his orders very much out of the ordinary, causing the old soldiers to value and prize his productions among the archives of the post. The latest contribution from Colonel McComb, which is printed herewith, easily transcends anything that he has ever produced covering Memorial Day observance. His review of the life and purposes of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which he is a faithful and devoted member, glows favorable comment in Grand Army circles hereabouts.

The communication is as follows: Headquarters Sergeant William H. Davies' Post, No. 187, Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic

sylvama, Grand Army of the Republic. Carbondale, Pa., Tuesday, May 27, 1962. Special Order No. 2. Comrades: Thirty-six years ago last month the Grand Army of the Republic was organized by honorably discharged soldiers, sailers and marines, who had helped to maintain the honor, integrity and supremacy of the national government during a fratrieldal war which transcended in magnitude any conflict re-corded in the annals of reliable history. Knowing that the ravages of that war

had depleted the population of this country by over one million men, who had yielded up their lives in the shock of bat-tle on land and sea, in the prison peus in the hospitals-and at their homes where they had gone to die from wounds or dis-ease—each one of the survivors had some comrade to cherish in memory while iff

They had faithfully and strenuously served their country in its time of serest need, and during that service they had eliminated all of the animal selfishness from their natures. The tolls, privations and hardships of sangularry war had taught them to rely upon themselves and their chums, and the test of courage and endurance in the build light and sulphurous smoke of desperately fought lattles had made them acquainted with the steriing qualities which were dormant in

After the army was disbanded the veterans could not forget what they sacrificed while performing their patriotic duty. Their minds reverted to the camp the march, the bivounc, the picket-posts, the skirmish-lines, the clash of small arms, the roar of artillery, the swish of the sabres, the roll of firms and the bray bugies. Associations formed through all the phases of active campaigning; and the recollections of parades, reviews and grand military demonstrations; the camp fire under vicissitudes of starvation and plenty; the weary tramp through dust or mud; the drenching rain, the scorchin sun, the vermin, the lack of shelter, the gnow, the sleet, the ice, the advance and retreat, the burial of the dead in shallow graves, the misery of the wounded, the discomforts of the sick, and the hell of in carceration, were so vivid that they never could cease to think of the magnificent eggregation of men who composed our aghting corps, and how the flower of the best of them had fallen in valiantly

striving to perpetuate our government and to make our flag the emblem of light and the shield of the lowly. So, to preserve and strengthen those kind and fraternal feelings which long service and close comradeship had en-gendered, they resolved to perpetuate the and history of the dead with whom they had shared their rations, their blankets, and the contents of their can-

Trhey resolved to assist such forme comrades in arms as needed help and protection, and to extend needful aid to the widows and orphans of those who had to perpetuate the government they had saved; to preserve the constitu-tion; to maintain the laws of the land; discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, incite to insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impair the efficiency and bermanency of our free lustitutions; and to encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights

and justice to all men.

Each succeeding year, as people have become familiar with the objects of the order, the Grand Army of the Ropublic has marched to a higher plane in the es-timation of mankind.

For nearly twenty-two years Post Da vies has been an institution in this com-munity; and during that time the comrades have exemplified the true meaning of fraternity, charity and loyalty.

A Farmer Straightened Out.

"A man living on a farm near here same in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Ray-der, of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a

As our comrades leave us to Join the Grand Army above, the ties which bind us seem to draw us more closely together, and the cardinal principles of our order have a deeper significance than the import of the words convey to the people not familiar with the spirit of that com-panionship which was tried in the fire of battle, and that test of physical courage, and fortitude, which was theirs when this continent trembled with the tread of a

million armed men during the dark and bloody days from 1861 to 1865. As an illustration of the deep and lasting regard which the soldiers of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan entertain for each other and for the sailors and marines who fought for the Stars and Stripes during the war to preserve the Union, it wore the blue.

They are willing to aid and serve each To the best of their ability they

They know how loyal, willing and faithful their comrades are, for they have band of a frenzie proved it by the test of time. Their staying powers are maintained by a deep regard for substantial, practical results.

The men were the water ditch all the water ditch That is apparent, for there can be no infusion of young warm blood. The cold facts are shown of the tendrils of zeal and the flowers of enthuslasm, and the Grand Army of the Republic stands the admiration of the world because its members are bound together by such unsel-fish fraternal regard, void of social distinction and commercial incentive.
Thirty-seven years after the disbanding

of our great volunteer army we find hall a million men cherishing the memories of their fallen comrades and enjoying congenial fellowship, made sacred by the recollection of past dangers, privations and sufferings, and verifying how sure they were in 15% that there was a substantial foundation for the order to rest upon. Their children and their grand-children have inherited the same ideas, and generations to come will perpetuate the reverence and the respect which we mounds we strew with flowers on Memo-

rial Day.
The soldiers of the Union are falling every day under the dread artillery of Time almost as fast as they fell in 1862 and '63 and '61. To that fatal fire we ar powerless to reply. Against that fee our once trusty muskets are dumb. The sharpest sword is without point or edge to the viewless forms which beset us it front and flank and rear. Over those grim barricades we well know we shall never carry one solitary bayonet. On them no hand shall ever plant a hostile flag. The soldiers of those once victo-rious hosis must advance, and still advance without pause or possibility of re-treat, until the last survivor shall throw up his arms in mortal agony, and the Grand Army of the Republic shall have perished from the earch. Since last Memorial Day many thous-ands of our comrades have been touched

by the ley hand of Death. Among the number we have specially mourned for Major William McKinley with rare eloquence and is certain to be the subject of wide interest and the foremost man in all the world, and took fright, going through Vandling who by the genius of his towering intellect and the franchise of his admiring countrymen occupied the most exalted po-

sition in this nation.

Last September he fell at Buffalo by the hand of an assassin when we were rejoicing in the glorious accomplishments of our army and navy, and, he was mingling with his fellow countrymen at a great industrial exhibit where the white-winged angel of peace seemed to hold unlisputed sway in the minds of men, and good will appeared to characterize every

novement of the people. The list of our local soldier dead has been lengthened by the names of six who

Edmund Inch, buried in Maplewood emetery October 3, 1901. Lake White, buried in St. Rose come

ery, October 4, 1901. Darius C. Benseeter, buried in Maple ood cemetery October 25, 1901. John Martin, buried in Maplewood cerr

tery April 10, 1962.

Alvah W. Daley, burled in Maplewood

emetery April 21, 1992. We have lying within our precinct abou two hundred graves of soldiers which w hall decorate with flags and flowers each succeeding year there will be mor flags and flowers required on the 30th o May, and that there will be fewer soldier hands to do the work. But there is noth-ing appaling in the contemplation of this

The members of our organization do no quall in the face of what is sure to come o all who live. Death has no terro and tranquilly await the order to be mus

To the dead who went down by the besom of wrath

On the fields that with carnage were To the dead who expired from the fight's aftermath.

In the prison or hospital bed; To the dead who were called from the duty assigned-No matter in what place, or when-And to those whom the fortunes of wa

left behind. We accord them the honors of men. By order of John McComb, Commander, Attest: W. B. Chase, Adjutant.

ON STRIKE VACATIONS.

Carbondalians Who Have Left Town for a Visit.

The general suspension of industry health to success, since the coal strike, coupled with the seasonable weather for vacations, is in- ceed and be ducing Carbondalians to make visits strong if he here and there. Among those who have heeds Nature's availed themselves of this opportunity warnings. When are the following:

are the following:
Thomas Flynn, of the West Side, who left yesterday over the Ontario and Western for Montreal, Canada, to visit the ears, dizziwith his sister, whom he has not seen | ness, since locating in the coal regions, sev- fore the eyes or eral years ago.

Felix Paone, of the Dundaff section, went to Utica, N. Y., where he will of these symptoms visit relatives. Mr. Paone is one of the point to weakness leading singers of the choir of the Church of Our Lady of Mt, Carmel. John Maniey, of the West Side, who was a councilmanie candidate on the Democratic ticket in the spring elec-

tion, has taken a trip to his native land, Ireland, and will be gone for bout two months. Engineer Austin Benscoter, of the Delaware and Hudson, has started on tion of all the organs to a trip to Plattsburgh and other points

also gone to Buffalo with the same A crowd of foreigners from

vicinity left over the Ontario and Western on the morning train yesterday for Buffalo and points in Canada.

PITCHED BATTLE **NEAR NO. 4 RESERVOIR**

About a Score of Italian Laborers of the D. & H. Quarrel and Batter Each Other's Heads with Pick Handles and Stones-One Man Badly Injured.

A gang of Italian laborers of the Delaware and Hudson company, over a score of them, got into a quarrel, near No. 4 reservoir, yesterday after the dinis only necessary to call to mind any fu-neral event in the history of our post.

The comrades believe in the mission of being used with terrible effect, battered ner hour, which developed into a pitched the Grand Army of the Republic, and in and broken heads galore resulting from the glorious achievements of the boys the fierce clash. One man was badly injured and had to be borne to his home, in the Italian settlement on the West agaist in the good work, and seek no glory Side. He was extremely weak from loss of blood, his head having been laid open with a piece of railroad tie in the hand of a frenzied antagonist, one of

The men were employed in repairing the water ditch along the Delaware and Hudson road at No. 4 cut. The miniature dam which kept back the water from where the men were working in the broken ditch, was broken with a kick by one of the gang, for no apparent reason. Upon being rebuked by another laborer, he challenged him to a fight, but while his opponent was climbing the bank on which he stood, he let section of railroad tie crash on the ther man's head. In a minute there was an uproar, the men's supporters dividing and pitching into each other with murderous fury. Fists were used first, then stones and finally picks were slid off the handle and the stout handles were rained upon one another's heads. There were a sorry looking lot, when they became exhausted; scarcely a man without a split head or a gash or opening that was not bleeding freely.

The man who was assaulted so fiercey was taken to Carbondale on the passenger engine of Conductor Pierce's train at 3.40. Two men had to assist him to his home. Some of the gang live in Carbondale and some in Farview.

DISASTROUS RUNAWAY: MEN AND HORSES HURT

Clare B. Hollister and Vincent C. Manners the Victims-Happened at Vandling.

Clare B. Hollister, of C. B. Hollister & Co., of Salem avenue, and Vincent C. Manners, manager of the People's shoe store, were the victims of a disastrous runaway early last evening. The spirtook fright, going through Vandling. They went over an embankment. throwing both occupants out. One of the horses was returned to Vall's livery in this city by Garfield Williams, who happened to be driving in the vicinity of the accident, and the other was reported to have been killed. The horse that was taken home was badly injured. Both Mr. Hollister and Mr. Manners are reported to have been severely They were thrown out of the vehicle with great force, when the collision occurred and sustained a fearful shock. They were assisted to Forest vore the Union's blue. They are as fol- City, where a message was sent to Carbondale by one of the two, telling of James C. Decker, buried at Clifford the happening. The news was so ex-

> munication with Forest City ceases about 8.30 in the evening, the extent of their injuries could not be ascertained Both men are among the best known residents of Carbondale and the news of the happening caused quite a flutter of excitement during the evening

W R. Moon Goes to Newark.

W. R. Moon, former school director and treasurer of the board during his Memorial Day. We realize that with last year, a merchant at one time on Belmont street, and for a long time conspicuous in Carbondale business circles, has decided to locate in Newark, N. J., and will leave today, together temporarily located in New York city with the New York Surgical Appliance company, but will reside hereafter in They calmly survey the situation the Jersey town. A host of well-wishes go with Mr. Moon and his family, whose withdrawal will be keenly regretted.

Funeral of Mrs. Cramer.

The many tributes of respect paid the late Mrs. Lewis W. Cramer, who was laid at rest Sunday afternoon in Brookside, were in accord with her life and character. Rev. Dr. Whalen officiated, assisted by Rev. W. B. Grow and Rev. Maynard Thompson, of the Jermyn Baptist church. Dr. Whaler

AT THE TOP.

It is a laudable ambition to reach the top of the ladder of success. But many a man who reaches the topmost runs finds his position a torment instead of a triumph. He has

A man can sucpalpitation of the heart ; any or all point to weakness and -loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures discases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. By perfect and abundant nourishment dis-tributed to each vital organ it enables the co-opera-

a trip to Plattsburgh and other points along the Delaware and Hudson. He will return in several weeks.

Joseph Walker, of Mayfield yard, formerly a fireman on the Ontario and Western, who went on a visit to Philadelphia, has secured employment in the Baldwin Locomotive works and will probably remain there.

Francis Kearney, of the West Side, left yesterday for New York city, where work awaits him on the New York Central.

Martin Golden, Peter Rooney and William Connor, of the Dundaff section, left yesterday for Buffalo, for a title organs to preserve the perfect health of the body.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspeptia," writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Fastern Ave. Toronto, Ontario. "I triel a great number of remedies without succession. I have the baldwin to be a large of the perfect health of the body.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspeptia." writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Fastern Ave. Toronto, Ontario. "I triel a great number of remedies without succession. Some four manths ago a friend recommended your Golden Medical Discovery. After a week's freatment I had derived so much be used to the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in wy case accomplished a permanent cure. I can conscientiously recommend it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," The Common Sense Medical Adviser, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," The Common Sense Medical Adviser, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," The Common Sense Medical Adviser, "The Com

adollar saying, "give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm: II want it in the house all the time for it cured me." For sale by all druggists.

tion, left yesterday for Buffalo, for a visit, and possibly to locate thereof free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address ductor Walter Dix, of, the Erie, have

spoke tenderly and touchingly of the young life that had been closed. The following were pallbearers: N. F. Stephens, M. H. Tappan, A. S. Lewsley, N. H. Smith, George Avery and Irving Avery. There were many pret-

ty floral pieces, and they were carried by William Stephens, Walter F. Nye, R. H. Reynolds and O. L. Utley. Among those who attended the ob-sequies were: Mr. and Mrs. William Muir, of Corry; Mrs. Angeline Fuller and Thomas Murray, of Kingston; Mrs. Daley, of Wilkes-Barre; Robert B. Marshall, Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cramer, of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Messenger, of Peckville.

MEMORIAL DAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Interesting Programme for Friday Afternoon-Oration by Attorney John McCourt, of Scranton-The Public Invited.

The beautiful custom of impressing the significance of Memorial Day on the students of the High school each year will be observed on Friday afternoon next with as interesting a programme as in former years.

In the choice of the orator Professor

Bryden, principal of the High school, has been particularly fortunate. stated in The Tribune, he is John Mc-Court, of Scranton, one of the latest attorneys to be admitted to the Lackawanna bar, and who seems destined to a foremost place in the legal fraternity hereabouts. Mr. McCourt is a vigorous speaker, and his strong character and patriotism will be sure to leave their impress on the students and the

parents who might be present.
The exercises will take place in the High school auditorium. This will provide plenty of seats for the old soldiers and the parents and friends of the students, all of whom are earnestly invited to lend their encouraging presence.

In the programme the High school orchestra will have a conspicuous place. The numbers will be: Overture Orchestra

Chorus, "Star Spangled Banner"-School Memorial addressJohn McCourt Solo, "Dreaming in the Trenches"-Miss Anna Brown Chorus, "Red, White and Blue" .. School Selection Orchestra

CLUB TO DISBAND.

Members of Centennial Social Organization to Break Up for Sum-

The members of the Centennial Sodal club, whose quarters are in the Leader building, have decided to disband, for the summer at least.

The coal strike is perhaps the most potent reason for the temporary disorganization of the club, which has been one of the most successful social organizations in the city the past few years. The enforced idleness, by reason of the strike, has caused so many of the members to leave the city in the hope of bettering themselves, that the club is depleted to an extent that would be a strain on the remaining members to support it as they would like. Then the fact that during the warmer weather there is less interest manifested in such organizations, led to the decision to give up the present quarters until the fall.

A committee has been appointed to wind up the club's affairs and what obligations remain will be disposed of after the arrangements are completed, which will be in a few days.

WON'T REPEAL BONDS.

Common Council Kills Ordinance Directing Recall of Municipal Water Plant Issue-Other Business.

Common council, at last night's meeting, killed the Thompson ordinance which directed the repeal of the bonds issued for the municipal water project The vote for its passage was as follows: Yeas-Thompson, Clark, Stone, nedy-4. Nays-Pugliano, Nealon, Whitfield, Hobbs, Hunter, Masters-6. It will be seen that the members headed by with his family. Mr. Moon has been Mr. Nealon, who last week fought to have action postponed until the court had finally disposed of the water injunction, were successful by a margin of two votes. The others favored its passage, that the city might get more

funds to meet current expenses. When the ordinance came up, an opinon was presented by City Solicitor Stuart, pursuant to instructions of comnon council last week. The opinion was that the ordinance was perfectly legal, and council had the right to repeal the bonds if it so wished. The ordinance was called to its first reading, with the esult as given.

The venders' license tax ordinance by Mr. Clark was reported favorably, and passed first reading.

The offer of Frank Hollenback of \$125 or the city's stone crusher was referred o the finance committee. Bids for bags for the "white wings" were also referred to committee.

Mr. Stone reported that Edward Rooney, who has a trespass suit against the city, was willing to settle for \$700. Council took no action. The ordinance, by Mr. Masters, for

additional lights, passed finally, Mr. Whitfield inquired about the existence of a lighting contract for the city's streets, but it developed no disussion, nor no answer, except from Chairman Masters, who suggested that the city solicitor would know.

Erecting New Ventilator.

H. E. Frankey, of Chicago, Ill., in the employ of Flanaghan & Beidenweg, is in town for a few days erecting a ventilator on the Italian church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Mr. Frankey's firm has placed ventilators on most of the churches in this valley and partic ularly in this city, on St. Rose church and the First Methodist church. Mr. Frankey is an expert in this line, be sides being a genial person who acquires friends readily.

Dividing the Time.

Since the coal strike and the almost complete shutting down of traffic on the Ontario and Western.the daily passenger run between Scranton and Cadosia. N. Y., is being divided among the oldest five engines and firemen. Each pair of engineers and firemen takes the run on their turn. This will give each one six days a month.

At the Stone-Levy Wedding.

The out-of-town guests at the Stone Levy nuptials on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stone, of Plymouth: Misses Rae Bregstein and Della Kroll, Honesdale; Miss Edith Seigle, Scranton; Mrs. B. Sohn, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cohen, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kaplan, Brooklyn: Mr.

Connolly & Wallace.

Scranton's Shopping Center



A welcome to our distin-guished friends, the Knights Templar, here in attendance upon the annual conclave. If you are sight-seeing you will find the store interesting. You may come assured of a hospitable reception.

White Goods for Gowns and Shirt Waists

The shelves are bursting with de-lightfully cool, crisp white things-new ones keep coming almost every day. Test them any way you like—in qual-

Test them any way you like—in quality, quantity, variety or price.

HINTS FOR SHIRTWAISTS—
Mercerized striped madras—fifteen different patterns at 35c.
25c. Cheviot, madras.

ALL SORTS OF THINGS FOR COMMENCEMENT GOWNS.
Sheer, fine Persian lawn, 20c. to 45c. a yard. Sheer, fine Persian lawn, 20c. to 45c. a yard.
French lawn, 35c. to \$1.
French nainsook, 35c. to \$1.
Dotted and figured swiss, 15c. to

Women's Stockings and Underwear

SUMMER THINGS.
To women who haven't seen them, we can't say too much about them; to women who have, we need say very

little.
All specially good for the money.
STOCKINGS—
12½c. Imported plain black cotton.
25c. Open worked black lisle.
25c. Ribbed and plain black lisle and embroidered cotton.
56c. Open worked black and colored lisle.

UNDERWEAR—
12½c. Seconds of the 25c. sorts.
Ribbed white cotton shaped high neck

18c., or three pair for 50c., seconds of 25c. sorts. Ribbed white and colored liste, low neck vests. 25c. Lace trimmed, ribbed white lists vests or trimmed white ribbed cotton drawers.

50c. Lace trimmed ribbed white lists vests or drawers.

Men's Madras Shirts

Negligee and Pleated Fronts, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Last year's shirts of these lines were best in town. Not one returned or complained of all season. This year both the Madras and the style are better yet. They are are very comfortable shirts—roomy, but not clumsy. Plain while and white grounds with neat stripe or figure, are best.

To Women

Do you care for Fashion? For new gowns or wraps or dress goods or silks or laces— or for bargains? Will you let some one else find these things first? But what's the use of asking-every woman knows our ads and read them first, and yet they are only ads.

To Men

Five minutes a day is all it takes to see what's in our ads for you. Five minutes on the train or trolley is nothing— you're trying to kill time any way. Get into the habit of glancing over our advertise-ments. It pays.

and Mrs. Isaac Markson, Honesdale; ahan, of the Harrison house, were the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ma-Mrs. Nathan Stone, Wilkes-Barre; Messrs. J. Stone, Bath Beach, N. Y.; Max Seigel, Scranton, and Sam Stone, of New York city.

BORING FOR WATER.

Samuel McEachen's Diamond Drills in Use by Consolidated Company. The work of boring holes for artecicinity of swamp is well underway for the Consolidated Water company.

The diamond drill is being operated by Samuel McEachen & Sons, of Scranton, who are experts in the work, A hole of about one hundred feet has been driven. It is not expected that water in sufficient quantity will be reached until the drill has been sunk at least two hundred feet. The supply from the first hole will determine whether or not more will be bored. It may be necessary to sink three or pos-

sibly more. Samuel McEachen and his son, Samuel, jr., were in charge of the work until Saturday, when they left for Utah to look after another contract. Mr. McEachen's other son is now in

charge, assisted by George Ledger. BEAUTIFYING THE STATION.

D. & H. Company Building Immense Flower Beds at Seventh Avenue

Depot. In line with its policy to enhance the surroundings of its station, wherever possible, the Delaware and Hudson company is converting the naked triangular plot south of the city sta-

tion into a flower garden. The spot is located just beyond the express office, and has had a naked look for some time. Early this spring it was filled with culm taken from the site of the new coal pockets at the foot of Salem avenue. For the past two or three days a gang of laborers have been filling the plot with carloads of earth preparatory to the laying out of several flower beds. When completed it will be a grateful improvement and will greatly change the surroundings.

Change of Residence.

P. F. Coogan, of Coogan Bros., has moved his family from his former residence on Cottage street to his new home on Spring street, which he purchased recently from Clarence F. Rose. Mr. Rose is now located with his family in Dunmore, a change made necessary by his permanent transfer under the Erie.

Henry Rosler has moved from Spring street to his home on Seventh avenue. Meetings of Tonight. Division No. 11, A. O. H.

Lucretia lodge, Daughters of Rebekah Lackawanna tribe, Red Men. Knights of Honor. Local union, 1611, United Mine Work-

Rev. Charles Lee Home. Rev. Charles Lee, pastor of the First

Daughters of S.t George.

St. Vincent de Paul.

Presbyterian church, returned home yesterday, and will take up his pastoral duties today, after a two weeks bsence in New York city.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Sylvester Delaney, of South Canaan, spent yesterday in town. Misses May Carden and Mamie Monguests of friends in Jermyn on Sunday. Thomas Smith, of Sand street, spent last week with friends in Canaan. Mrs. Ella Clune-Bothwell, of Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clune, on Dundaff street. John Switzer, L. B. Guckenberger and Charles Menner, of Honesdale, were at the Harrison house yesterday. Will Barrett, of Scranton, is the guest of his brother, Richard J. Bar

Frank Vetter, of Honesdale, was a Carbondale visitor Sunday. Miss Tessie Duffy was in Scranton Sunday and yesterday, the guest of Miss Veronica Gorman.

Common Councilman Abe Sahm was visitor in Scranton yesterday. Miss Martha Singer returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit among the principal cities of the east. Peter Farrell and Martin Connor, of the Imperial restaurant, spent yester-

day afternoon in Jermyn. JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Messrs, Thorburn and Wallace, or ganizers of the Young Men's Christian association who are seeking to organlze a branch in Jermyn, addressed a union meeting of the different congregations in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening advocating the formation of a branch here.

Thomas H. Evans left yesterday to ccept a position at Akron, Ohio. The Twentieth Century Sewing Circle vill meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bray, South Main street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John McDonald, of Mayfield, is suffering from blood poisoning, the result of a bruise on the hand. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and fam-

lly, of Avoca, spent Sunday here with friends. Mrs. W. C. Nicholson and daughter Louise, of Main street, spent Sunday

with Scranton friends. There will be a special meeting of the Mayfield school board this evening. Among the business to be transacted is the hearing of charges against three boys who stoned two of the teachers. W. E. Davis returned from Eric Saturday, where he represented Rushbrook odge at the Odd Fellows' convention. Alfred Reese and Mike Jordan who were arrested in Scranton Saturday in

and given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Keifer and committed to jail. OLYPHANT

connection with the robbery of \$125

from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mi-

chael Vail, of Scott, were brought here

Word was received here Saturday stating that William Morris, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Morris, of Susquehanna street, was one of the victims of the mine disaster which occurred at nie, B. C., Thursday last, Mr. Morris was married. He left this place about six weeks ago for British Columbia. His pital. wife and two children live in Priceburg. The orange social which was announced to take place in the Congrega- | Scotland. tional church tonight has been postponed.

Memorial day will be appropriately observed by the members of St. Pat rick's congregation. The services will be held at the cemetery. Rev. Dr. Lucas, of Blossburg, will deliver the address. A new statue of the Blessed Virgin will be unveiled.

John Cooper has gone to Johnstown where he expects to find employment. Mrs. Emma Bevan, of Scranton, was Ethelbert Jones and Andrew Brogan have gone to Cleveland, O.

son, of Blakely over Sunday.

Mrs. John R. Williams, of Blakely, attended the C. M. church convention at Bellevue on Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. McNulty and daughter,

Miss Agnes McNulty, of Scranton, vis-

J. R. James, of New York, spent Sunday in town.

ited relatives in town yesterday.

TAYLOR. Two new cases of small-pox have been reported in this borough. The afflicted ones are of the family of David Davis, of Taylor street, making four in all now in existence in the town. all having located in the same neighborhood. The condition of John Powell is reported as encouraging, while Henry Evans is now out of danger. The spread of this dreaded disease is becoming more alarming now than at any time since the disease was discovered here a few months ago. feared that there is neglect somewhere, as the homes of the patients have not been properly quarantined.

Street Commissioner Goodwin and his gang of workmen are making several much-needed improvements on the North Main thoroughfare. Three additional are lights have been placed at the Taylor colliery. The funeral of Mrs. John Williams will occur from her late home on Main street, Rendham, this afternoon at 2

Marcy cemetery.
The William Tell Rifle club will hold their annual rifle shoot on Decoration Day at their shooting grounds, West Taylor. The work on the new bridge, which

s being built across the Keyser creek

o'clock. Interment will be made in

on North Main street, is about completed. Hugh Hughes, of Pittston, was a business caller in town yesterday. All persons having relatives or buried in the old cemetery; also all that are interested in repairing the cemetery, are requested to be on hand Thursday morning, with their axes, hammers, etc., between the hours of 7 and 9 a. m., and not Tuesday

morning, as previously stated. AVOCA.

At a meeting of the Sons of St. George on Saturday evening the following officers were elected: Worthy President, William Barns; worthy president, George Bosley; vice-po president. John Burns: messenger, Andrew Mitchell; secretary, James Pollard; past secretary, John Q. Bleare; trustee, A. B. Clark; representative to grand lodge at Washington, D. C., Thomas Davenhall. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deible and

laughter, Viola, attended the Knights Templar banquet at the Jermyn last evening. Miss Nellie Dougherty is suffering from appendicitis at Lackawanna hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer True will sail on June 7 to spend a few months in

The employes at the Hillside colliery will be paid today.

PECKVILLE.

There will be a regular meeting of the Wilson Fire company at their rooms this evening. The copious downfall of rain Sunday and yesterday has greatly benefited

vegetation in this vicinity. William Hughes and Mart Sitgraves are trying their luck fishing at Lake The old postoffice building, owned by

Mrs. Swingle, will be remodeled into an up-to-date residence, and will be occupied by George Roberts and fam-



