The News of Carbondale.

OUR "PETS" DIDN'T BAT BUT HOW WE FIELDED

Honesdale Won on Saturday, but There Was Glory in the Defeat. Our "Pets" Have the Fielding Honors, but Not at the Bat-Unfair-Substituting Miller, of Port Jervis,

We went to Honesdale on Saturday-425 of us. We went amidst a babel of noise, with pandemonium breaking loose every two minutes from the time the 11.05 train pulled away from the city station and struggled up the alighted from the train and awoke

We came back in the evening with volces would permit. Did we win? No, we didn't. That is, we didn't get enough-didn't get any-runs, but we got enough of honor out of the defeat to make us feel not the least bit ashamed to make as much noise as our broken voices allowed.

We carried off the fielding honors. while the Tigers, plus the colored Port Jervis tower of strength, had six; six, mind you; a whole half-dozen. Write it down, lest you forget. And, lest you forget, write it down that we returned pledging loyalty to our "Pets;" loyalty to the team that played against Honesdale, plus Miller-Miller, of Port Jervis -and Umpire Spencer, who, some persons were mean enough to say, doesn't belong to Honesdale, but to Scranton; renewing loyalty to the team that played against this trinity of hard propositions and put up such a game that we hoisted our purple and white pennant a few inches higher, but not so high as it would have gone had we won. In the evening, we wore our colors next our heart, to attest our devotion and our loyalty to our team. "May our team always win! But win or lose, our team!" That was the spirit of the faithful followers, and no opportunity after the game, and all Saturday evening, was lost to show this

The score everybody knows by this time: it was: Tigers, 4: Crescents, 0.
It looks hard to see the nought after our "Pets'" name on the score card, but, consarn it, as Lafe Smith would say, we weren't able to bat: it was a case of the hit that never came. Somehow, our "Pets" couldn't connect when a hit meant two runs. Twice we had ! three men on bases. Once there was only one man out: the other time there was no man out. But nary a hit. Hessling, the doughty Honesdale pitcher, pitched the game of his life. When the 'tother, on strikes. Fierce luck, wasn't

contributing causes. First of these, the substitution, under false representhree classes higher than any player of either the Honesdale or Carbondale teams, He's an old Cuban Giant player; but he hasn't outlived those days. He ean play yet; like Bosco, he eats 'em alive. He has an express train that he sent after bails that sailed anywhere in the vicinity of shortfield, second base, third base and short centre and left field. And he got these balls, too; got them like Constable Eddie Neary, when he goes after a prisoner. Why do you know that this man Miller picked up grounders that got away from either the pitcher and second baseman, and after they were fumbled delivered them in time to make double plays. He showed clearly that he was in company that could not keep up to his pace. And it was this man whom the Honesdale management sent for to Port Jervis, to whom they paid a good day's wages, and an extra fiftycent piece for every good play. This is the man whom Manager Tappan, of Crescents, protested against on Thursday night, when he was informed that Honesdale had sent for him and intended to play him. Manager Dietrich, of Honesdale, that very night said that it was not true that Miller had been engaged, or that he was going to He assured Mr. Tappan that every player on the Honesdale team be from Honesdale; no outsiders would be on the diamond. As a further

MESMERIZED.

A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used. Many people are brought up to be lieve that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold that the drug has

A lady in Baraboo writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of necessities of life. A few months agh, my fieldth, which had been slowly alling, became more impaired, and I that unless relief came from some source, I would soon be a physical wreck. I was weak and nervous, had such sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled he could eat only a few mouthfuls of

"We concluded that coffee was slowly ought a package. I followed directhe boiling point, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich ooking and tasting drink I ever saw served at any table, and we have used Postum ever since. I gained five pounds weight in as many weeks, and now well and strong in every respect. dy headaches have gone, and I am a new woman. My husband's indigestion has left him, and he can now eat any-thing." Name given by Postum Co., Fattle Creek, Mich.

assurance, the following batting order ment: Vetter, c.; Hessler, p.; Gaylord, s.s.; Murrin, 1b.; Solomon, 2b.; G. Vetter, 3b.; Riley, l. f.; Lee, c. f.; Deemer,

management violated the pledges so earnestly made to Manager Tappan Miller was engaged to play and to make room for him, Lee, whoever he ors, but Not at the Bat—Unfair-is, was given the rubber ball; he was ness of Honesdale Management in bounced and the positions were shifted so as to put the colored professional in short field. When the Crescents and the Rank Injustice of Umpire reached the ball ground and the batting Spencer-A Great Day and a Great order of Honesdale was given to the newspaper men from this city, the name of Miller was noticed.

"How about this man, Miller," asked one of the Carbondale reporters from one of the Honesdale scorers, "Isn't he from Port Jervis?"

"No, siree," came the answer sharp-ly, "He's from Honesdale; he works

Honesdallans from their enjoyable and to prove that we were not "quitters," as Honesdale would fight out all summer the disbarment of Miller, the noise, somewhat reduced in volume, but as noisy as our cracked and husky start with this rank injustice, this deliberate breaking of faith staring them. Now the facts, verified by Honesdale residents and Miller, himself, are

Miller was engaged for this game, He ame to Honesdale from Port Jervis on the evening train on the Erie on Friday night. He was paid for the day We played a game that had no errors, and was given extras for the good plays and the two-base hit he made. "I came here Friday night," said Miller, himself, to a Carbondale player, "and went to the French restaurant, where I'm staying now. I don't know

the game at Honesdale against Honesdale. This, therefore, is the absolute truth of the representations of the Honesdale management to play only non-professionals, and it is a sample of the fairness of which they boasted while the negotiations for the game were in progress. Miller it was who did all the fielding for Honesdale, and it was Miller who made all the runs. His fast running the bases on Vetter's hlt, which was clearly a foul, gave Honesdale the first run; and his twobase hit in the seventh brought in three men. With him eliminated, as in fairness he should have been, the score would have been nothing, so far as Honesdale is concerned.

On the other hand, had Umpire Spener given the same decision when Owney/McAndrew knocked a ball down the third-base line as he did when Vetter knocked his ball into left field, scoring the first run of the game, Murray, who was on third, would have scored and the result would have been 1-0 in Car- did so, for the verses are here to speak

was manifestly unfair, and the mild- have the assistance of Colonel McComb three men were on bases and no man est opinion to be expressed is that no was out, and the Carbondale delegation | team with the least sense of fairness was crazy yelling for a homer, for a would have allowed him to umpire for double, for a single, for a sacrifice, for a single moment. He was disbarred any old thing to bring in a man, Hess- from acting. If the equities of the moling put out three men, one after ment were observed, from the very fact that he was interested an therefore likely to be blased. If it be true, as It was because our "Pets" didn't hit mency on the game, then he was wholthe ball that we didn't win. But this ly unfair, not only to the Carbondale But when the fighting had been done was not the only reason. There were club, but to himself. Aside from this, he was condemned generally when he perhaps, that calls for attention was made what were interpreted by those who watched, as signals to the Honestations, of Miller, the colored Port Jer- dale pitcher as to where to throw the Miller, be it known, is a ball while the Crescent runners were crackerjack player. He is one, two or on bases. This motioning was so noticeable that more than one spectator sent word to where the scorers sat to

> as the rankest injustice, with which he was openly charged during the game. ball. Reputable business men of Carthey learned of his decision, came in and protested, all agreeing that the ball ball and were so positive that they wouldn't hesitate to back what they said by an affidavit. Spencer, however, noisy support of the whole Honesdale ball knocked by Cuff when he ran for it, Spencer was obdurate and obstinate, Burke was an impartial man; he was not from Carbondale; his decisions were accepted without question and it When you fight to keep the "imports was short of an insult to him to have his word of honor ignored, as it was, This was emphasized by the circumcrowd, could not see the foul flag. Burke's vision was unobstructed, yet Spencer ignored him and seemed to need the Honesdalers. This decision ame near to breaking up the game, but even in the face of the win-or-bolt-

dale has never had any "quitters"; s grip even when one realizes its in-"quitting" is foreign to our nature, and we're not going to follow the example of others, say Honesdale. The details score shows what team did. McAndrew easily had the honors of pitching and our team ran away ahead of the game in fielding. The score likewise shows that there was nothing doin' among the Honesdalers. Miller, the outsider, got all the work and all the glory. McAndrew had

It was a great day in Honesdale; the town was never so aroused over a ball poisoning us, and stopped it and used hat water. We felt somewhat better, make of the Carbondalians' four hunwasn't satisfactory. Finally, we ared strong, who paraded the streets, Postum Coffee advertised, and marshaled by P. F. Carroll, the Stripplings and others with their horns and no for making carefully, allowing it megaphones almost shaking Irving to boll twenty minutes after it came to cliff with their noise vibrations. Perhaps \$600 passed hands during the game, the odds being offered by Carbondalians on our "Pets." Three Carbondalians alone dropped about \$200. The detailed score follows:

CARBONDALE

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Murray, 3b	0	1	3	1	0
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Cuff, If	0	0	15	0	0.
Hart, 1b	0	1	0	1	0
Hart, 1b	0	0	4	0	E. 0000

Gaylord, rf

Deemer, If

Hessling, p 0 Solomon, 2b

Carbondale 0 0 0 0

HONESDALE.

Honesdale0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 x— Earned runs—Honesdale, 4. Two-base

Gallaghy to Harte. Time of game-2.10 Umpires-Spencer and Burke.

More of the Honesdale Affair.

The following is how one of the Car

bondale delegation to Honesdale wri

of the day, though they are many who

Give us one chance, and let it be soor

slaughter

A Crowd of "Quitters."

tried to take a game from the Cres-

cents, but getting weary in the sixth

inning and longing for a ride on the trolley down Moosic way, they kicked

on a decision and fled from the field,

The game was accordingly forfelted to

Crescents. The score was 9-6 in favor

of the Minooka lads when the bolt oc-

curred, though the result would likely

have been 20 to 9 in favor of the Cres-

Colonel McComb Touches Up the

Megaphones, Honesdale's Nerve,

the Man from Port and Other

Notwithstanding anything The Trib-

ne man may have written in reference

o the ball game, he feels that the in-

terest in his story will be accentuated

by the verses contributed on the sub-

colonel was near us Sunday afternoon,

and he was asked to add a few lines

in verse. It is needless to say that he

for themselves. Our readers will be

glad that it was our good fortune to

THE PETS AND THE ROOTERS.

BY JOHN M'COMB.

Could play the "Tigers," and win bets;

And near the town named after Hone

And through their long horns made o

They gave a practice "game of chin."

Tis said three thousand saw the game,

They think they could win out all right And make the Purple and the White

On ev'ry breeze in Carbondale O'er any nine of amateurs-but then

We often think what might have been!

Social Happenings.

A surprise party was tendered Miss

Rowena Boyd, at her home on South

Wyoming street, the occasion being her

Gladys Price, Lillian Fey, Gertrude

Fey, Grace Osborne, May Davis, Esther

Lizzie Beddoe, Lottie Histed, Annie

Thomas, Jessie Williams, Sadie Jones,

Katle Flad, Annie Hughes, Madeline

Ward, Edith Lewis, Mabel Wills, Ruth

Maxwell, Bertha Davis and Master J.

A pleasant gathering was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Emmett,

on Clark avenue, Friday evening. The

guests presented their hosts with a

handsome chair. In attendance were;

Annie Procach, Maggie and Bessie

Watson, Agnes Wilce, Helen Stanton,

Mabel Dunlap, Daisy McClain, Hazel

Simrell, Pansy Steele, Isabelle Swingle

hurst, Mildred Harris, Edna Goodridge

Bella Thompson, Edith Dunlap; Giles

Priestly, Tom Bateridge, Evan Bater-

idge, Frank Hauenstein, Sevie Rosen-

Swinglehurst, Howard McClain, Will

Philpot, Jake Philpot, Will Thompson

Edward Lowry, Willie Wilce, David Atkinson, Boice Pierce and Sam Pierce.

The Delaware and Hudson paid the

James Swinglehurst, Richard

Carter, Millie Carter, Hazel Maxwell

Those present were: Misses

twelfth birthday. Refreshments

served.

Russell Price.

The badge of victory to sail

For all our errors we'll atone— Play ball instead of megaphone.

to put a little spice in this article.

On a July day in sixty-one

Went out to see our army fight

So on the twelfth day of July They rode to Wayne to have a

ject by Colonel John McComb.

THE ROOTERS

A crowd of "quitters" from Mingoka

will object to the sorrowful tone:

pught

We came from a game

But to make it exciting

We'll

THE PETS AND

Things,

r. f. Now we will see how the Honesdale Notation of the second of the 3; by Hessling, 6. Left on bases—Hones-dale, 6; Carbondale, 8. Double plays—Mil-ler to Solomon to Murrin; McHale to

mountain past the Last Chance, until we slowed up in the Chestnut borough, with Honesdale." Further protests being of no avail,

a soul in the town. Furthermore, Miller didn't play with the Honesdale team; he played with Port Jervis and on the Fourth of July he played with the Port Jervis team in

bondale's favor.

As to the work of Umpire Spencer, it have it ceased. This was looked upon

But Honesdale lads had in reserve A base ball asset known as nerve, Which stood them well in a quiet way When the "Tigers" lined up Saturday; Spencer's worst decision, however, was when he called Vetter's hit to left field, which scored the first run, a fair For they had Umpire Spencer pat. Though the warmest thing to cut us short bondale, who were in the outfield, when .Was the coon profesh who came from was a dozen or more feet out of the field line. Some were so close to the And that six innings were the same; Without a run for either side Then came the coon up to the plate With three on bases. He was gr For from his bat the ball it flew, wouldn't listen to anything, in which, of course, he had the approval and And then the Tigers tallied two. team. Even when assured that it was Our city boys do not feel sore Although they failed one run to score; They know that four was hard to beat, a foul by Umpire Burke, who was watching the bases and who saw the And laugh at what is called defeat: That Honesdale had a rag to chew; And cotton on the lungs gets dry

stance that Spencer, owing to the the-game policy of the Honesdalers and to prove the fairness for which Carbondale has a reputation far and wide, it was decided by the Crescents to submit to this additional rankness and to go ahead with the game. Carbonthe system makes it hard to loosen

five put outs. Gallaphy five and two so niuch with indigestion that at times assists, and Murray, three put outs and one assist. Not an error was made.

employes of the steam road and repair shops in this city on Saturday.

Installed Officers. The newly elected officers of Pioneer Junior Order of United Ameri-

Would Not Insure Him

Insurance Companies would not insure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley because he had Kidney Trouble.

Mr. Yeisley was much discouraged till friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him. Mr. Yeisley writes:

"My kidneys and liver were in bad ondition and I was anxious for relief. I had tried many remedies without success. I bought a bottle of 'Favorite Remedy,' which effectively proved its merit. The best proof that it has completely cured me is my recent acceptance by four different life insurance companies." ance companies.

The Rev. Mr. Yeisley is the pastor of the First Reformed Church of St. Paris, Ohio, and is as well the editor of the St. Paris Dispatch.

There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and 'Dreary, disheartened, disconsolate and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, as well as the weaknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of getting up a number of times during the night and puts an end to that scalding pain when passing urine.

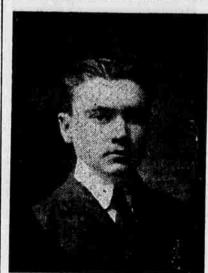
It is for sale by all druggists in the New 50 Oent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Magic Eye Salve for all diseases or inflammations of the Eye. 25c.

can Mechanics were installed Friday night by District Deputy V. J. Finch. of this city. During the evening smoker was held

YOUNG MORGAN STILL IN THE DELAWARE

Efforts of Searching Party Absolutely Without Results-Number of Carbondalians Assisting in the Work - Morgan Drowned While Swimming to Shore.

Will D. Morgan, who met such a sad fate while canoeing, is still in the Delaware. The river has not given up the



WILLIAM DOUD MORGAN, Who Perished in the Delaware River While on a Canoeing Trip.

body, nor has any success attended the searching party, which includes a half dozen Carbondalians. Telegrams were eccived yesterday, but the latest had the same dismal views as the first, hough the hopes of the searchers are sustaining them and making them persevere in their sorrowful task

How poor Morgan met his death can be given now for the first time. canoe did not capsize, nor did the young man perish in the rifts, as was surmised. He sank to his death in still water. The three young men passed through the rifts with safety, but after gliding along in still water some distance beyond, they were alarmed somewhat at seeing the canoe fill with water. Presumably, coming through the rifts, they struck a stone which punctured the canoe, which is largely canvass. The craft kept filling with water, and when it would no longer hold them, the three, Crane, Lathrope and Morgan, struck for the shore.

All three were considering themselves safe, when Crane and Lathrope looked behind and saw Morgan go down. This was within ten feet of shore. He sank and never arose. Neither of his companions had a chance to aid him, o quickly did he sink. Cramps are supposed to have seized him, rendering

him helpless. The deceased youth's father has not fully recovered from the prostration which followed when he reached his home in this city on Friday, soon after the news of the drowning. He keeps to the house and continues to lament his terrible loss.

Dr. W. W. Fletcher, who taught the deceased in the Presbyterian church Sunday school, and Max Lathrope, a cousin of Rexford Lathrope, one of Morgan's companions, will go to Sho-hola today to aid the searchers as they can. Those who have preceded them are George Benton, Albert Rutherford, William Swigert, Silas McMullen, Maurice Watt and Claude Oliver, of this city, and Mr. Owens, of Forest City.

The time that has passed without the pody being found, deepens the sympathy for the sorely stricken family. The members of the searching party from this city who were endeavoring to raise the body of young Morgans returned home last night. They had dynamited and dragged the river with miles without success, using 250 sticks of dynamite.

Delegates.

Mrs. Margaret Gilmartin, of Church street, and Mrs. Margaret Snyder, of Farview street, were delegates to the convention of the C. W. B. L., which was held at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday.

Delegates Elected. At the regular meeting of Canton Hugh Atkinson were elected to the

Patriarchs Militant convention to be

held at Wilkes-Barre next week. Dr. Niles Home. across the continent to California. good part of the trip was spent with

Scranton's Shopping Center

A fine new store of brick and

mortar can be built in a few months. It takes years and years to build a store out of confidence and good-will.

Which store do you have more confidence in?

The store whose advertisements are always taken at their face value or the one whose announcements must first be discunted.

I JOU DON'T CARE when we take our semi-annual inventory, and we do not bother to tell you anything about it, as a rule. But this year we shall be stricter with ourselves, and the stockmen must be very sure not to hold on to a piece of goods at a price that would need reducing after July 16th—the inventory time. And as the measuring and counting is well under waygetting ready for the final entry-we shall take all possible losses before hand and sell off the broken lots today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Half the news will not get in the papers—because the lots as discovered will go on sale at once, and many will go out each day.

Some Facts You Will Be Interested in

You have given our enlarged store a more prosperous half year than evera greater volume of business, which we have been able to care for with less and less friction. Our ideals are not reached-but you and we are working toward them. This is a very great co-operation—the building of a business for careful people, a store that shall value quality above all else, that has grown large enough to be a strong factor in many markets, and that consequently can give and is. giving The Really Lowest Prices Known to Scranton.

Yet no store shall excell it as a style setter, nor show such a range of exclusive and elegant things along with its great stocks of every-day merchandise.

Connolly & Wallace

leading surgeon in Salt Lake City,

Dr. Niles is much invigorated after his two months' rest, a condition which his appearance indicates.

At Harvey's Lake.

Margaret McDonald, Roderick Gillis, McDonough, Agnes Martin, Elizabeth Brennan, Mary Cavanaugh and Han-nah Gilhool were at Haward urday, with the International Correspondence schools of Scranton.

Made a Principal.

Miss Edith D. Boyle, of Simpson, has been appointed principal of the schools at Sawverville, Luzerne county She is a graduate of Stroudsburg State Normal school, and enters upon her new duties with the highest recommendations.

William Clark Dead.

William Clark, aged 27 years, son of Mrs. Mary Clark, of this city, died in hospital in the southern part of the state on Saturday. The remains will be brought to Carbondale for interment.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Miss Mae Barney, of Scranton, is the guest of Miss Lena Chapman, on Washngton street. Misses Fannie and Irene Daley will leave Tucsday for a two weeks' stay at

Ocean Grove. Miss Nellie Gaughan, of Scranton, is visiting her cousin, Miss May Lynott on the West Side. Miss B. Kilhullen, of Brooklyn street,

has left for a two weeks' visit with friends at Oneonta. Miss Anna Barrett, of Scranton, Is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Bridget Walsh, on Pike street.

Mrs. Scott Chandler, Miss Mary Brown and Mrs. E. J. Burns and children enjoyed an outing at Crystal lake on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones, of South Church street, have returned ome, after several days spent at Herrick Centre and vicinity. Mrs. Mulvehill and daughters. Alice and Catherine, of New York city, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs.

atherine Bridgett, on Darte avenue. Miss Grace and Master Edward Kelly, of Jersey City, are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, on River street.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Jermyn Press is authority for the tatement that a silk weaving mill, givng employment to 200 hands, will soon e established in Jermyn. The news welcome and we trust that no hitch will occur to prevent the industry locating here. The funeral of the late Mrs. Patrick

Bloomer took place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Dunn celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem in Sacred Heart church. pallbearers were: John McDermott, John Muldoon, Patrick Loughney, James Hosie and Michael Mulherin, of Jermyn, and Thomas Harrington, or

At the last meeting of Jermyn castle No. 162, Knights of the Mystic Chain the following were elected officers for Carbondale, J. W. Beck, H. J. Hall and the ensuing term: Sir knight commander, Emanuel Champion: vice com-William Westington; marshal Henry Maynard: chaplain, John Culey, recording secretary, William Culey financial secretary, William Benson, Dr. John S. Niles returned home yes-terday, after a highly beneficial trip guard, William Langman; outside sen-

Jacob Silverblatt, of Scranton, spent

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA

This popular State Institution is located in the midst of the Delaware Water Gap-Mount Pocono Summer Resort Region, the most healthful and picturesque in the state, and one that is visited by thousands of tourists annually.

COURSES OF STUDY.

In addition to the departments of the regular Normal Course, we have special departments of Music, Elocution, Art, Drawing and Water Color, and a full College Preparatory Department. You can save a year in your college preparatory work by coming here. FREE TUITION.

Tuition is absolutely free to those complying with the new state law. This gives a rare opportunity to those desiring a complete education and should be taken advantage of at once, as this law may be repealed by the next Legislature.

COST OF BOARDING.

Boarding expenses are \$3.50 per week, which includes fully furnished and carpeted room, heat, electric light and laundry. The additional expense is less with us than at most other schools. IMPROVEMENTS.

Among these are a new Gymnasium, a fine Electric Light

contain fifteen large and fully equipped recitation rooms. In ad-

Plant, and a new Recitation Hall now being erected, which will

dition all bed rooms will be replastered and fitted up, and various other changes made in the dormitories for the further comfort and convenience of the pupils of the school. NEW CATALOGUE. Catalogue for 1902, gives full information as to free tuition.

expenses, courses of study, and other facts of interest, and will be mailed without charge to those desiring it. Fall Term opens September 8th, 1902.

E. L. KEMP, A. M., Principal.

yesterday with Jermyn and Mayfield friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Depew and fwo children, of Third street, spent yesterday at Lake Winola.

OLYPHANT

The school board on Tuesday night elected Lawrence Howard, jr., to fil the unexpired term of the late Edward J. Howard.

In one of the best played games of the season, the Browns were defeated on Saturday by the Scranton Amateurs. It took eleven innings to vide the contest. Timely hitting by the visitors enabled them to win. Savage pitched for the Browns and was in fine form, strking out fifteen of the batsmen. The score was as follows:

Scranton 0 1 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1-8 Batteries-Savage and Morganson; Williams and Hopkins. Hits-Scran-ton., 7; Olyphant, 10. Struck out-By Savage, 15; by Williams, "7. Base on balls-Off Savage, 2: off Williams, 4.
Mrs. D. J. Davis has returned from Coaldsie, where she attended the funeral of her brother, John Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Waring, a student at Bloomsburg, returned home Saturday Charles O'Boyle, of Lackawanna treet, has returned home, after spendng several weeks at Paterson, N. J. Prof George Walkingshaw, of Proviience, was a visitor in town yester-

Mrs. George Jones, of Uniondale, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry, returned home Saturday. Council will meet in regular seasion onight. Among other matters to be onsidered will be the purchase of

feet of hose for the fire department. It is expected that some action will be taken relative to increasing the capacity of the electric light plant. Louis Tentser, of Archbald, called on friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Beaupre and Miss Lucy Gardner spent yesterday with relaives at Pittston.

JESSUP.

The Alerts base ball team defeated the Y. M. I. team in a well-played game yesterday afternoon for \$5 a side. About 200 spectators were present and witnessed the best game played in the town this season. The score was 3-4. The batteries were: For the Alerts, Rogan and McGuire; for the Y. M. I., Ford and Murray. Misses Engolsby and Shanley, of Oly-

phant, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Shanley, of Depot street. Messrs. William Judge, James Swee, cy, John Donnelly, Eddie Judge artz W. H. Dermody spent Sunday in Nay Misses Tessie McDermott and Mar. garet Lawler is visiting friends if

ARCHBALD.

Miss Sadie Sweeney left Saturday for three weeks' vacation at Windsor,

Miss Elizabeth Battenburg, of Jernyn, spent Sunday in town. Mr. Joseph Miller, of Alleghany, N.Y. spending his vacation in town. O. Donnelly, of Carbondale. culated among friends in town Satur-