

The News of Carbondale.

THE RIVER GIVES UP MORGAN'S BODY

News of Its Recovery Received Yesterday Forenoon—Story of the Drowning—Funeral This Afternoon.

The body of William David Morgan, who was drowned in Cedar Rift, along the Delaware river, on Friday last, was recovered Sunday night. The grateful news came in a telegram to this city yesterday forenoon.

When the starting party from this city, composed of George Benson, Albert Rutherford, John Morgan, Elias McMullen, William Swiger, Maurice Watt and Claude Oliver and Mr. Owens, of Forest City, Shohola Sunday night, instructions were given those who were assisting in the search to persevere in the work. The continued efforts were successful, a blast of dynamite dislodging the body and causing it to float down the river, where it was caught by the barbed wire stretched across the river about a mile below Cedar Rift.

Albert Crane and Rexford Lathrop, Morgan's companions, and Maurice Watt left immediately after the receipt of the news for Shohola, to attend the owner's inquest and to prepare the body for burial.

The deceased reached here last night on the 10.09 Delaware and Hudson train, coming over the Erie and Wyoming Valley division of the Erie to Scranton.

The funeral will take place today. Services will be held at the Morgan home, Salem avenue and Spring street, commencing at 2 p. m., by Rev. Charles Lee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Morgan had been a member for several years. Services will be public, but burial, which will be in Brookside cemetery, will be private.

The obsequies will be attended by the members of the Carbondale High school, class of '02; the Carbondale Tennis club, and Dr. W. W. Flaherty, of the Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school.

The filling of the canoe was not due to a leak, but to a wave which caught the rear of the craft as it shot down Cedar Rift, which lay behind them all the dangerous places in the river. Crane and Lathrop, who were lightly dressed, having been in bathing further up the river, struck for the Pennsylvania shore. Morgan, who was fully and heavily dressed, went in an opposite direction, which was against the current, while the others swam with the current. Crane shouted for Morgan to follow him, but the latter evidently did not hear the direction. In the meantime, Lathrop, becoming somewhat alarmed, was taken in considerable water, shouted for help, and Crane, in the few minutes that followed, was the principal of a thrilling and heroic rescue. He took Lathrop on his back and was swimming for the shore, when the canoe paddle struck his foot. This he secured and with it guided Lathrop along by the chin, until Fortune sent the canoe towards them. Crane, with most remarkable presence of mind and with a strength borne of their desperate circumstances, placed Lathrop in the canoe, directing him to remain in it, regardless of where it might drift.

Crane, forgetful wholly of himself, turned to where he had seen Morgan only an instant before, struggling against the current, but he was missing; he had gone down. Crane continued to swim about and search for Morgan, but to no avail. He sank without the least outcry, and was probably rendered helpless by an attack of cramps. His heavy clothing was a factor in his helplessness. This he secured and with it guided Lathrop along by the chin, until Fortune sent the canoe towards them. Crane, with most remarkable presence of mind and with a strength borne of their desperate circumstances, placed Lathrop in the canoe, directing him to remain in it, regardless of where it might drift.

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THE FIRST GROWL

Hayseed Blinds Chestnut Borough Correspondent in Base Ball Story. The Traceville dust and the loose hayseed which disfigured the Carbondale delegation, while in the Chestnut borough on Saturday, also got into the eyes of the Truth's correspondent, causing him to see the game this way. His befogged, his one-eyed, well, his Honorable opinion of the contest is as follows:

Saturday the far-famed, self-lauded "Pete" of the Windy City came over to meet the local boys of all this, the Tigers proved themselves the undoubted champions of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Our boys played a gentlemanly and scientific game from start to finish, while their opponents employed every dodge known to the base ball world to win. Now, Carbondale, are you satisfied to own up for once, at least that you were beaten. But no, you won't. You never did. You will find some back door to crawl through and plume your torn feathers for once. Perhaps you will turn back and put up a shout about the games at Lake Ladore, when they defeated a picked team, but they cannot boast a single ignominious defeat in the last seven years, as a glance at the official scores will show, that out of twenty games in the last seven years, Carbondale won but three. The last game, bearing the team and rosters, was a half hour late, not arriving until 12.45. With six heavily loaded cars they came, with a blaring of megaphones, horns and whistles, and it was a laughing affair to see "The Hero" and his "Pete" attempting to get their instruments under their coats. "Cranks" paraded the streets and then repaired to the ball grounds, and it was through no fault of theirs that the "Pete" won the game. The game was played with brilliant plays. Honorable winning on merits. Carbondale stood by its old reputation of kicking, and when Honorable made its first run they crowded on the diamond and attempted to break up the game. Managers, policemen and all alike were unable to quell the riot, but at that time Mr. M. T. O'Halley proved himself a "Hero" in a good cause. He went into among the stragglers and quelled the disturbance.

COUNCILS WANT THAT LIGHT CONTRACT

Voted Down Motion to Make a Three or Five Year One for City Hall and Hose Houses—Contract Divided. As forecasted in The Tribune a few days ago, councils in joint session last night adopted the light committee's report, recommending awarding the contract for lighting the city building to the Carbondale Gas company and the lighting of the two hose houses to the Lackawanna Valley Electric Light company. The ordinance awarding the contract will now go through councils in regular order.

Mr. Humphrey wanted a contract for three or five years for the purpose of getting lower rates. He could not see the necessity for readvertising every year.

His motion was opposed by Mr. Sahn, who based his argument on the belief that the city would get better service by not having a long contract. He had sufficient supporters to vote down the motion, the vote against the longer contract being eight to seven, as follows:

For—Barrett, Humphrey, Davis, Thompson, Puglino, Nealon, Kennedy—7. Against—Mannion, Solomon, Sahn, Clark, Whitfield, Cook, Masters, Hobbs.

Common council at its meeting passed the Clark license ordinance, finally ordered the sidewalk ordinance to be printed, and passed the ordinance for a hydrant at Fall Brook street on two readings.

The meeting of select council, before the joint session, was exceedingly brief. Besides the presentation of the city solicitor's opinion with reference to the lighting contract, which was reported in detail yesterday, two resolutions, as follows, were adopted:

Mr. Humphrey—Providing for cross-walks at Terrace and Wyoming streets. Mr. Mannion—Providing for cross-walks at Battle avenue and Pike street.

Manager Clock, of the Postal Company, Terribly Shocked by Live Wire, While Climbing a Pole. Manager Fred Clock, of the Postal Telegraph company's local office, was fearfully shocked yesterday by being informally introduced to a live wire. The effect was a shock that vibrated through every muscle and fibre of one side of his body, temporarily reducing him to a terribly weakened condition.

Mr. Clock had his fearful experience in front of John Gubert's store, Salem avenue and Church street. His mission was to adjust some of his company's wires. To do this, it was necessary to climb a tall pole which he mounted by means of spikes. The fifth of the spikes on one side of the pole is touched by a passing wire of the electric light company. The insulation of the wire has worn off where it rests on the step, and when Clock unsuspectingly took hold to assist in climbing to the top, he received a terrible shock.

He felt that the grip of ten thousand hands had hold of his arm. The muscles fairly danced, then twisted and danced again, alternating with more twists that came and went with the speed of the views of the picture machines. Mr. Clock was in agony and in his terrible distress he yelled aloud. His scream was so piercing that it was heard in stores down the block and drew the occupants to the door, wondering who was in his death throes. Not only his arm, but all of his body responded to the force of the alternating current. It has often been the experience of linemen so shocked that they are held so tightly to the object which is charged that they cannot leave it. Clock was in this way for a minute, but the position he was in seemed to give him a leverage, by which he released himself. By the time he descended the pole, he was exceedingly weak, though he rallied quite rapidly. He was going to re-mount the pole, but decided to abandon the task for the day, at least. He was able to continue at work, after a rest, though his arm was stiff and required constant exercising for some time to arouse circulation.

A Week's Fishing Trip. Chief of the Fire Department John J. McNulty and Merchant John Gubert returned yesterday from one of the most

Advertisement for JAS. BOSS Watch Case, featuring an image of a watch case and text describing its quality and durability.

beneficial and enjoyable at the numerous similar joints they have taken. They left Carbondale on Monday of last week and drove to Ryder's lake, Susquehanna county, where they spent a couple of days fishing, meeting with their customary good luck. Leaving there they leisurely drove to the next lake and thence to the covering the chain of fishing streams in that county. The leisurely sport in which they moved made their driving tour keenly enjoyable and a means of vigor and strength. They brought home an immense mess of fish.

BILL IS GOOD CLAIM. City Solicitor Stuart's Opinion with Reference to Light Contract. At last night's meeting of select council, the bill for street lighting for May, which was held up in committee, pending an opinion of City Solicitor Stuart, was ordered paid, by both branches, after the following opinion from the city solicitor had been read:

In reference to your inquiry as to the validity of the claim of the Lackawanna Valley Electric Light company for light furnished during the month of May last as shown by their bill of May 31, 1902, I would say that I see no reason why the city should be held liable against the city under that contract now existing between said company and the city, entered into in the early part of the year. An inference that a question was raised as to the validity of the contract by reason of the contract providing for a term of three years, beginning April 1, 1901, the contract providing for the lighting of the streets went into effect when the ordinance providing for said contract became a law. The fact that the contract was not formally put into writing and signed at that time does not make it the less an existing contract, and the company could recover for the service performed according to the terms of it.

An objection might be made to that part of the service rendered between April 1, 1901, and the time of the entering into of the contract of business contract, in existence during the period of that service; but the company could collect the reasonable value of said service; and as the city and company have agreed by the rendering and paying of the bills during that time the matter has been disposed of and cannot affect the accompanying bill for May last. While the contract aforesaid was not retroactive from April 1, 1901, up to the time the contract went into effect, yet the city receives the benefits of the reduced rates, and the said contract has been in force since the said ordinance became a law.

Mrs. Allen's Funeral. The funeral of the late Mrs. James K. Allen, who died on Thursday in Jersey City, was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of Joseph H. Rev. A. F. Chaffee, pastor of the Methodist church, of which she was a devout member for the past fifty years, conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. J. Whalen, pastor of the Berean Baptist church, returned last night from a business trip to Philadelphia. Today Dr. Whalen and family will leave for Eagle's Mere, Pa., where he will spend the balance of his vacation. As before he will have a place in the programme with a lecture number and will also conduct the religious services on Sunday evening. He will be absent until September 1, though he will come home for the first Sunday to conduct services.

Visiting at the Lakes. Misses Angela and Eleanor Birs, of Washington street, leave today to spend several weeks at Lake Ariel. Thomas R. Durfee was registered last week at the "Arlington," the leading hotel at Harvey's lake. Among the recent arrivals at Fern Hall, Crystal lake, were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Manville and Keith Muller, at the Poyntelle house, Poyntelle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and child, of Scranton. Miss Lena Chapman spent Sunday at Crystal lake.

Dog Bites a Child. Aloysius, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Campbell, of Church street, was bitten by a dog Saturday afternoon at a terribly weakened condition at the home of a companion's on Mill street when a dog belonging to John Hopkins bit him on the arm. The little fellow was taken home and a doctor called who cauterized the wound. The dog was dispatched by Patrolman McAndrew later in the day.

Railroad Men in Town. C. E. Knickerbocker, of Middletown, superintendent of the engine and maintenance department; P. H. Ewing, of the same place, division superintendent, and S. G. North, of Walton, roadmaster, all Ontario and Western railroad officials, came to this city yesterday on their special train on a tour of inspection. They returned to Middletown in the afternoon.

William Clark's Funeral Today. The remains of the late Wm. Clark, who died in the southern part of the state reached here last night. The funeral will take place this afternoon. The casket will leave the home of his brother, James Clark, No. 28 Terrace street, at 3 o'clock and proceed to St. Rose church, where the services will take place. Interment will be in St. Rose cemetery.

A Successful Operation. Melvin Rowland, of Jersey, was operated on yesterday by Dr. G. G. Gillis. The operation proved successful and the boy was resting easy last evening.

A Few Brief Paragraphs. Several locomotives have gone through here this week for the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe road. They were from the Baldwin locomotive works at Philadelphia. In the detailed score of the Honorable base ball game Roesler, of the Crescents, should receive credit for two hits making the total five instead of four. Walter Johnson, who has been em-

Large advertisement for Connolly & Wallace, Scranton's Shopping Center, featuring text about their inventory and services.

YOU 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 way—getting 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 ever—a 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 excel it as a style setter, nor show such a range of exclusive and elegant things along with its great stocks of every-day merchandise.

Advertisement for Connolly & Wallace, featuring a large graphic of a building and text about their business.

Advertisement for Stout Men Underwear, featuring text about quality and fit.

Advertisement for Negligee Shirts to fit at Conrad's, featuring text about the store's offerings.

Advertisement for Headquarters for Incandescent Gas Mantles, Portable Lamps, featuring text about the new discovery.

Advertisement for Gunster & Forsyth, featuring text about their gas lamps and products.

Advertisement for FLOUR, featuring text about the quality of the flour and the company's name.

Advertisement for Hay Good Hay Prime Hay, featuring text about the quality of the hay.

Advertisement for The Canadian Rockies, featuring text about the scenic views and travel options.

Advertisement for Canadian Pacific Railway, featuring text about the train service and routes.

Advertisement for E. Robinson's Sons Lager Beer, featuring text about the quality and availability of the beer.

Advertisement for Allis-Chalmers Co., featuring text about their machinery and equipment.

Advertisement for ALDINE HOTEL, featuring text about the hotel's location and amenities.

Advertisement for WESTMINSTER HOTEL, featuring text about the hotel's location and amenities.

Advertisement for HOTEL ALBERT, featuring text about the hotel's location and amenities.

Advertisement for Old Stock PILSNER, featuring text about the quality and availability of the beer.

Advertisement for Allis-Chalmers Co., featuring text about their machinery and equipment.