

The News of Carbondale.

ATTACK MADE ON SMALL POX BILLS

Chairman Masters of Common Council Tells the Joint Finance Committee That Dr. Malaun's Claim of \$500 for Attending Thompson Family Is Excessively High—Bill Referred to Select Council—Mr. Mannion Defeated in Attempt to Oust Newspaper Men.

The joint committee of councils last night discussed with spirit the claim of Dr. M. E. Malaun for professional services in connection with the cases of small-pox in the Thompson family on Hospital street several months ago. The claim amounts to \$500 for twenty-two days' treatment, and for the process of fumigating the premises.

Chairman Masters, of common council, who leads the obstructionists as well as the bill on the ground that it was too high under the circumstances. Supported by Chairman Davis of select council, Mr. Masters claimed that Dr. Malaun made but eight visits to the Thompson home, that is, he saw the patients personally, but that others were present during the siege and at the threshold of the house, where inquiries were made as to the patient's progress. Under these circumstances, contended Mr. Masters, with the approval and support of Mr. Davis, the physician should be satisfied with remuneration for eight visits, or \$160.

An effort was made by Mr. Masters to have the committee recommend the payment of \$160, but the motion was defeated by the members of the committee on the other side, Mr. Humphrey, who is chairman, Mr. Mannion and Mr. Thompson. These took the position that Mayor O'Neill, who, in the emergency of the board of health being out of business, engaged Dr. Malaun at a fee of \$20 per day, should be sustained as he was by the joint action of councils. Finally the latter, being on the majority, won out, and the claim will be referred to select council for final disposition.

public interests, and the members of Carbondale council know well that nothing would be reported by the newspaper men of the city that would reflect on the members of councils.

The bill of Contractor Killen for constructing surface sewers was ordered paid, less 15 per cent. of the amount of the bill.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

Leading Colored Concert Company of America to Be Here.

The opening of an entertainment course is always happily made if the first number be a musical offering. This character of entertainment has the effect of well disposing the patrons to the more profound things in the literary line. The selection, therefore, of the Broadway Jubilee singers for the opening of the teachers' institute course is a fortunate one. This octette of singers, four male and four female, have earned the compliment of "the leading colored concert company of America." It can be assured, therefore, that their music will be a treat.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has this to say of the Jubilee singers: "Old Plantation Days was given by the Broadway Jubilee singers. As the curtain rolled up it showed the company in dresses and suits which they would have worn amid the cotton fields and corn. They sang old melodies and hymns which even today may be heard in the South, and sung them with such pathos that the audience recalled the singers again and again. Among whom they call the 'Original Black Patil' sang 'Away Down Upon the Suwanee River,' and when she tried to leave the stage such an encore was given her that stage manager or no stage manager, she was forced to come out and sing 'Amie Laurie.' And the stage manager once defied the rule 'No Encores' was broken; and that was why the line of carriages before the auditorium stood half an hour later than they were ordered."

A HIGH ESTIMATE OF "JUDITH'S GARDEN"

Wouldn't Exclude Reporters.

A feature of the meeting, with a wee bit spice attached thereto, was the defeat of the attempt of Mr. Mannion to have the newspaper men excluded from the meeting. Before the last meeting, Mr. Mannion went on record as saying that the press had no business to be present at the committee meetings, and that if he were present he would move for their exclusion. Last night he did make such a motion, and the motion was being considered when one of the newspaper men entered the council chamber. Perhaps it was the suggestion of the power of the press by the entrance of this reporter that caused the vote on the motion to be carried against Mr. Mannion.

Perhaps it wasn't, but at any rate the motion was defeated by a vote of 3 to 2. It was at first, Mr. Mannion and Mr. Thompson, of common council, voted in favor of the question, and Mr. Masters and Mr. Davis against. Chairman Humphrey, who had the deciding vote, leaned to the side of the press, and cast the deciding vote, which permitted their being present at the deliberations.

One of the newspaper men expressed his appreciation for the press, of the consideration of the rights of the newspaper men, he pointed out that it was not a spirit of curiosity that brought the press representatives there, merely the thought of duty in the interests of publicity of the proceedings for the benefit of the public.

Even after the motion he made was defeated and the committee showed by its vote that it recognized the rights of the newspaper men to be present, Mr. Mannion made another short speech about the rights of the commission to hold a secret session. He emphasized the right the committee had as a committee of the whole.

The position of the newspaper men in this matter is that they have the same rights at these committee meetings as are accorded the press in other cities operating under the cities of the third-class act. In Scranton before the "time" change, no committee meetings were held in secret. In the "time" act it declares positively that committee meetings "must" be open to the public. The legislature aimed to give the publicity to such sessions. No reputable newspaper would care to publish any of the deliberations of committees that would compromise

HER. L. A. BASSETT'S BOOK, PRAISES HER FOR HER CONSTANT CONSISTENCY, AND SAYS IT IS A BOOK WE SHOULD READ AT ALL TIMES.

The literary worth of Mrs. L. A. Bassett's latest book, "Judith's Garden," is paid high tribute by George S. Kimball, an idealist and conscientious literary standpoint, are admitted, a circumstance which adds to the worth of Mr. Kimball's opinion.

Those who have read "Judith's Garden" and were won by the delightful story will read with pleasure the judgment of Mr. Kimball. He writes:

"I have finished reading 'Judith's Garden.' It is not at all what I thought it would be. I had built up somehow an idea that the 'garden' was to be 'a stage' for the action of a love story. Yes, I did expect a love romance in the midst of the beautiful settings of summer and flowers. I do not know upon what ground I had built up this idea. The author did not even intimate that it was anything but a simple story of a summer in a flower garden. I suppose the 'whisk was the father to my thought.' But, after all, is it not a love story? No, indeed, between man and woman, but between a woman and flowers. Those dumb, fair and fascinating children of love and sunshine. Does the life of anything in the earth depend more upon love than these frail sun-born angels of light? Other things survive, but by dropping their frailty and beauty, but touching their fibers. The flowers, though seemingly fittest, droop and die. Their ancestors, like our own—far off—may have been rugged to a degree of indelicacy, but love constant and abiding has refined their substance to an ethereal texture, and made them so unsubstantially beautiful, that a love for them is suggestively fraught with pain.

"Yes, I am sure it is a romance where the 'whisk' is the woman; right earnestly does she woo. The hearts of the flowers hear her words of passion, feel her touch of tenderness, respond to the warmth of her generating love by springing into forms and colors so enraptured in their beauty that for a season other considerations in life are forgotten and blotted out. Verily, it is a love story, and the flowers are the offspring of love and sunshine.

"The author deserves high praise for her constant consistency. Nothing swerves her one jot or tittle from her purpose, which is to tell a story of a life among the flowers; to tell of its joys, also of its trials and of its ultimate rewards that follow the bringing into sweet and gentle existence of these dear symbols of heavenly beauty; and she does it in perfect sincerity and faith. The reader is constantly surprised by her sure and firm knowledge of her knowledge, but it gushes as her love flows in natural and perfect ease, not looking for the slightest effort or artifice, not of her art. It is such a book that we all should read at times, for our reward is not found in the frenzied speculation we have when reading the improbable incidents of an improbable plot, or in the improbable situations of the modern Mary Johnston's order of novels, which leave the mind in a most unwholesome condition, for 'moving accidents' by flood and field' would seem to be the only high purpose of life. But this book appeals to all that is finest in human nature; you enter a new world; you are at times quite disembodied, and forget the weight of care and flesh, and live in a sort of mental ecstasy in contemplating the perfection of beauty; for beauty is a joy forever. Furthermore, you are made the confidant of a pure and good woman with a nature so sensitive and refined that the vulgar things of the earth had no judgment in her mind. She tells you all her secrets, covering up no faults, charmingly confessing certain selfish acts which she in no wise condones because she is the offender. Her two friends suffer greatly in comparison with herself. The good old Irishman we enjoy. He is truly 'the son of the good soil,' but her friend of the golden hair has not the sound natural sense of her author creator. At the close of the book the author incidentally hints of a possible romance in form of a sequel (between man and woman this time), growing out of two characters which the book gives birth to. The public will look forward with interest to the appearance of this book to learn what en-

Free Distribution

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO HAVE NOT TESTED THE VIRTUES OF

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

and are unfamiliar with its merits, arrangements have been made for a FREE DISTRIBUTION OF SAMPLE BOTTLES, from the drug stores of this city. Ask your druggist for a FREE BOTTLE and convince yourself of the wonderful value of this great cure for

Kidney Disease, Female Weakness

and the other conditions for which it is recommended, and for which it has been used with such success in this locality. Samples free at the following drug stores: William H. McGarrath, J. H. Phelps, S. R. Herwood & Co., Matthews Bros.

Will Buy the Best Stiff Bosom Garner's Percalé

\$1.00 SHIRT

In Neat Patterns

That Skill and Experience Can Produce

AT

CONRAD'S

Look at the New Patterns Received This Week.

305 LACK'A AVENUE.

downments royal and good she will bestow upon the fair Percalé and the mummy Donald. Will she clothe them with the graces she did the friends of her garden; will they be as beautiful in character as her sunshine creations were in form? If they are, then the world will have other David Copperfields, other Imogenes."

CHRYSANTHEMUM DISPLAY.

Beautiful Flowers and an Entertainment at Berean Church.

Admirers of chrysanthemums, and they include almost everybody, will have an opportunity tonight to become enthusiastic over these bright and varied smiles of nature tonight.

There will be a chrysanthemum social under the direction of the Ladies' Aid of the Berean Baptist church this evening, which will be a rare occasion for those who delight in the glories of nature and particularly the enthusiastic admirers of chrysanthemums. There will be a splendid display of these, principally from the conservatory of Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, where there is such attention to cultivation and a lavishing of care and interest that produce artistic results. Those who desire to purchase any of the plants can do so as they will be for sale, thereby offering opportunities to become possessors of these beautiful flowers.

There will be a social spirit at tonight's enterprise that assures an enjoyable evening to all who may attend. A programme of musical numbers will be rendered. Ice cream and cake will be served. There will be no admission fee charged; the display of chrysanthemums will be free. Cake and cream will be sold, also the chrysanthemums. The public and the friends of the Ladies' Aid are invited.

A WELCOME PAY.

Carbondale Miners to Be Paid on Tuesday After Six Months.

It will be somewhat of a new experience to miners to draw their usual two weeks' pay, after the lapse of six months. The first pay here since last April will be on Tuesday of next week. The employees at No. 1, Powderly, Coalbrook breaker, Racket Brook washery and the Clinton breaker, Vandling, will be paid. These places comprehend all the Delaware and Hudson mine employees in Carbondale.

The pay will be welcomed and there will be a grateful feeling among the miners that they are once more wage-earners. This feeling is shared by the merchants of the city. The first pay will be a good one, as the men have been on full time nearly ever since the strike ended.

The men at the Jermyn colliery will be paid today. This is the first of the era of good feeling in the borough below us.

AMUSEMENTS.

Life in New York City.

Almost as good as seeing New York itself, it is said, is seeing the sensational scenic production of the famous melodrama, "New York Day by Day," at the Grand tonight. The stage will be transformed into picturesque Battery park with its view of New York harbor and vessels moving to and fro. Here, with the great Barthold statue towering in the distance, the action of the play begins. In rapid succession during the remaining acts the story

A STUBBORN COLD OR BRONCHITIS,

yields more readily to Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil than to anything that you can take; and if persistently used a few days, will break up the cold.

When you awake in the night choked up and coughing hard, take a dose of the Emulsion, and you will get immediate relief, where no cough medicine will give you relief. It has a soothing and healing effect upon the throat and bronchial tubes.

Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

shifts to a den in the slums along the East river front. Harlem bridge by night with a blizzard howling through the air, "Hell's Kitchen" and Five Points, the notorious resorts of the city's lowest and vilest, and finally in sharp contrast, a palatial home on Fifth avenue where villainy finally receives its deserts and right is triumphant.

Rice's "Show Girl."

One of the foremost attractions that has won success on the road this season is the immense production of "The Show Girl," E. E. Rice's production of that musical extravaganza, which had a most successful run at Wallace's theater for over ten weeks the past summer. The entire organization is composed of young and bright faces, and witty comedians who sing and dance, and a stupendous production in every detail. Mr. Rice has selected with great care this company which numbers over fifty people, with an eye to all that is beautiful as well as talent. "The Show Girl" will be seen at the Grand next Tuesday.

Visiting Old Friends.

E. L. Hatfield, manager of the circulation department of The Tribune, was in Carbondale yesterday on business connected with his department. Mr. Hatfield established the Carbondale office of The Tribune two years ago, and during the day he found time to renew the wide acquaintance he enjoys in this city.

A Mothers' Meeting.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will hold a "Mothers' Meeting," at the home of Mrs. George H. McMillan, 146 Lincoln avenue, today at 3 p. m. Any one interested is invited to attend.

Death of an Infant.

Rose, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Neary, died at her home on Brooklyn street, yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Rose was only 5 months of age. Interment this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Rose cemetery.

Special Meeting of Guild.

A special meeting of the Woman's Guild of Trinity church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. A. Tingley, on Washington street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

Connolly & Wallace

Scranton's Shopping Center

The store that serves you best today is the store that expects to serve you in the future. It can't afford to sell a poor thing.

If you come to Connolly & Wallace's once you will come again. And that is perhaps the greatest test of a store—does it hold its customers?

Exquisite Small Furs

One hundred and fifty different styles of boas—it's likely you'll not find half that number in all the other stores in Scranton.

We're never content with what the makers show us—there's some little change or other that would improve the looks or make the fur more comfortable. We suggest these changes—have them made for us alone, and that's one reason why we do most of the fur business in town.

A Remarkable Jacket for Women

A cheviot jacket lined throughout with satin, well tailored, with velvet collar and cuffs; 26 inches long, \$10.

And we've had some, not so good, for \$13.50.

But there are not many—only fifty. If you want the best coat \$10.00 ever bought, this is that coat.

Women's Union Suits

It would be a waste of space to tell women the advantages of the union suit—they know how it does away with the folds at the waist, how it gives perfect freedom, and how it distributes the strain so that you don't feel it anywhere.

But perhaps you don't know that we have made a great effort this year to get an unusual variety of these garments. The variety is not only in the kinds of material and in the price, but in the large range of sizes—and a union suit must fit or you will soon become disgusted with it. 50c to \$6.50 a suit.

Baby Coats...

In the Baby Department are all sorts of warm coats for very little people. Long white coats for wee babies, \$2 to \$17.50, made of Bedford cord, cashmere and silk, and lined with soft wadding—just the things that babies would choose for themselves if they could.

Short coats in 2, 3 and 4 year sizes. Some of them dainty white, pink and blue, coats of silk, Bedford cord and cashmere, \$2 to \$10.

Others for sturdier wear—red, blue, tan, green; mostly box coats, with or without caps, \$4 to \$10.

A few aristocrats of velvet and silk, with collars of lace and batiste, \$4.50 to \$11.

There couldn't be a better place to get pretty winter things for the babies.

Domet Flannel Night Shirts, 50c

Longer and larger across the chest than the usual 50c night shirt, better material and better stitched and finished.

Take it home to your wife or mother; she'll soon see the difference.

The maker threw up his hands when we told him all the things we wanted changed, but the larger order brought him around.

Not enough to last through the winter—and we can't get more at this price.

Underwear And Hosiery

The winter stock is most extensive and complete—for men, women and children.

The underwear is made to fit—largely made to our order upon tested patterns by good makers.

Fix your own price and we will give you the best the money can purchase, or select your quality and you may be sure the price is right.

Connolly & Wallace

123-125-127-129 Washington Ave.

Mahon's hall, Friday evening, November 14.

Miss Annie Collins has accepted a position in Jonas Long's millinery department at Scranton.

A new Chinese laundry has been opened on Lackawanna street.

The members of the Kingsbury lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, attended a celebration at the Dixie theatre in Scranton, last evening, given by the Masonic lodge of Scranton in honor of the semi-centennial anniversary of George Washington's initiation into the society.

Mrs. George Jones, of Horlick Centre, is the guest of Mrs. D. L. Berry, of Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Jones and daughter, Miss Jeanette Jones, are visiting relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.

J. A. Waring, of Albertson & Sutton's cash store, has returned from a business trip to New York.

Take a Look

AT OUR FALL AND WINTER LINE OF

Underwear and Gloves

If these lines are not better than any other in town, don't buy them, but at any rate have a look. Our assortment of Underwear is so large, we cannot specify each kind in this small space. They range in price from 50c to \$5.00.

GLOVES

We have forty different kinds to show you, from the 25c Working Glove, the \$1.00 Walking Glove, to the pure Otter or Sealskin, including Deane's, Fowles', Perrin's, Tannert's, also "Rip-Proof" Driving Glove.

Louise Isaac

309 Lacka Avenue. 412 Spruce Street

Sole Agent for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Underwear.

PECKVILLE.

Recently the meter system was placed in operation in Jessup by the Carbondale Electric Light company. The users of electric light were charged by the old company at the rate of forty cents per light. Tuesday the collector held a visit to Jessup and presented bills to those who were taking the light. The users were thunder-struck. Instead of anything like the old rates, the cost was found to be from \$1.25 to \$2 per light for the month. Nearly all of the consumers ordered their lights cut off, and the kerossene lights have been adopted. Peckville with 16-watt power lights, at a rate of twenty cents, cannot be duplicated by any other town in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sturgeaves are visiting relatives at Honesdale.

A. M. Keestel is preparing to move his family into the Old Fellows' building.

JESSUP.

Ellis L. Donnelly, daughter of Michael Donnelly, a highly esteemed and respected young lady on this place, died Saturday morning at 3 o'clock. Deceased was born in 1872 and had lived here ever since, during which time she had made many friends. She is survived by her father, Michael Donnelly; three sisters, Misses Bridget, Mary and Katie, and three brothers, Patrick, John and Edward, all of this place.