

CARBONDALE HAD \$125,000 FIRE THIS MORNING

Discovered in Green Brothers' Clothing Store at 5:30 This Morning—Four Old Buildings Consumed But Offered Much Resistance to Fire.

Fire broke out at 5:30 this morning in Carbondale in the store occupied by Green Brothers' Clothing house on the corner of Main street and Salem Avenue in that city. The cause of the blaze is unknown. The fire spread rapidly and had a good start before discovered and spread to the adjoining buildings which were soon a mass of flames. The Carbondale fire companies fought valiantly to check the spread of the fire and succeeded in confining it to four old buildings. The buildings were about fifty years old and the old timbers offered great resistance to the flames and made the fire as slow in advancing as if it were burning in a brick building. The cold weather was a big handicap to the firemen. It was pronounced under control about ten thirty o'clock this morning although the fire was still burning fiercely, but was completely out at noon. The damage to the buildings, although they were partly insured, was between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

From the Green Brothers' clothing store the fire spread to the drug store of Frank E. Dennis and from there to the next building occupied and owned by Mills Brothers and who conduct a hardware store. It then spread on to the stationery store of R. B. and Newell Van Bergen and from there to a one-story building occupied by the Van Bergen brothers and Daniel Scurry jointly, the latter being a jewelry store. All of the buildings were two stories except the last named.

Frank E. Dennis, who sustained a heavy loss, is the father of Mrs. Silas M. McMullen of this place. The four buildings occupy about half a block and considering that the remaining half of the block and that most of the buildings on the opposite side of the street were frame structures, and also that the wind and cold were evident, the fire fighters of Carbondale must be commended on their good work in confining the fire to the four buildings and in getting it checked as soon as they did.

The building occupied by Green Brothers was owned by the First National Bank of Carbondale and the store was known as the A. B. & C Store. The store had been closed for more than a week after having been declared to be bankrupt by the court. It was not known whether the building was there this morning or not. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a defective flue.

The total loss caused by the fire will reach nearly \$125,000. The loss sustained by the First National Bank by the burning of their building will be between \$8,000 and \$10,000. They carried about \$4,500 insurance on the building. Van Bergen Brothers' loss will reach \$75,000. Frank E. Dennis' loss was \$25,000, about one-half covered by insurance. Mills Brothers' loss was \$25,000, about half covered by insurance.

All four of the buildings were completely consumed by the flames. It is the largest fire Carbondale has experienced for many years.

GRAND JURY SITS ON MONDAY.

Only Two Cases Will Come Before Jury—Both From Starucca and For Larceny.

District Attorney M. E. Simons states that there will be only two cases to come before the grand jury of next week, namely:

Commonwealth vs. Irving L. Buck, Starucca, taking tools belonging to the Delaware and Hudson company. Commonwealth vs. A. F. Severson, Starucca. Stealing horse from John McGinty and selling it.

ALLEGHENY FLOODS LOWLANDS

Property Loses Heavy on South Side of Pittsburgh—No Loss of Life People Given Warning.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9.—All property in the lowlands of the Allegheny River on the south side of this city was flooded yesterday. There was no loss of life but the property loss is reported very heavy. Nearly all the property in the lowlands was flooded and destroyed. Several big mills were put out of business and thousands of workmen were idle as a result of the closing of the mills. There are thousands of people live in the lowlands along the Allegheny River but they were given warning of the coming rush of waters and sought safety.

SIMPSON MAN HELD UP.

Three Masked Men Enter Clothing Store at Simpson and Take \$40. (Special to The Citizen.)

Simpson, June 9.—Joseph Rosenbluth, who owns a clothing store on Main street of this place was held up in his place of business last night when three masked men came in and ordered him at the point of guns to open the cash register. He refused at first but was soon overpowered and the men got away with \$40 from the cash register. Rosenbluth's wife and three small children were in the store at the time. The county detective at Scranton was notified and has begun a search for the robbers. About a year ago a similar holdup took place in Rosenbluth's store.

Mrs. Joseph Stahl, who resides in the Baumann building, Main street, has diphtheria.

MAN MISSING SINCE CHRISTMAS

Terry Caffrey, of Preston, Last Seen at Poyntelle While on Way to Work—Fear Something Has Happened to Him.

Terry Caffrey, a resident of Preston township, about half way between Poyntelle and Lake Como, has been missing from his home since the Monday before Christmas and it is feared by the people of that neighborhood that the man has met with foul play or has been lost.

He was last seen at Poyntelle while on his way to build a water trough on the place owned by Mr. E. J. McCufker who lives about a mile from Poyntelle. He did not reach his destination, however, and has not showed up again in the neighborhood since that time. That was about December 23d when he disappeared so completely. After a reasonable length of time had elapsed and he did not return the neighbors became anxious and decided to make a search for him. The men banded together and went in all directions over the surrounding country in the hope of locating the man alive or dead. Tuesday about fifty men searched over a territory comprising about one thousand acres but in vain.

Mr. Caffrey lived near the home of J. L. Sherwood. He was 62 years of age. His wife has been dead some years but has five sons and one daughter living. Two of the boys live in New York state and the others, all small, are at home. He was a carpenter by trade and worked at many jobs in that neighborhood. There is no known reason why he should disappear willingly and if it should be that he has met with foul play the body will undoubtedly be recovered at an early date. It is hoped, however, that Mr. Caffrey will be found soon and be brought to his family of small children.

COUNTY SEAT MORTALITY RATE .91

Forty-Two Deaths and Forty-Six Births Occur in Year 1912—Heart Disease, Tuberculosis and Pneumonia Claim Many.

During the past year, according to the Registrar of Vital Statistics, there has been one hundred and fifty seven births and one hundred and thirty-one deaths in the registration district comprising Honesdale, Prompton boroughs, Texas, Berlin and Oregon townships. These figures were taken from the annual report of Dr. L. B. Neilsen.

Many facts of interest were revealed in the report. Honesdale, the county seat of Wayne county, can boast of forty-six births, twenty boys and twenty-six girls, last year as against a death record of forty-two or a mortality rate of .91. Honesdale is supposed to have a population of about 3,000. In Texas, last year, with a population of twice that of Honesdale, there were sixty-seven deaths while there were ninety babies born in the township outside of Honesdale.

Under the state law all births must be reported to the Registrar within ten days, and all deaths within a period of five days.

In Oregon township there were eight births recorded and five deaths, while Berlin is proud over the fact that there were fifteen babies born. There were six boys and nine girls. By districts the births were as follows:

	Male	Fem's
Honesdale	20	23
Texas	38	52
Berlin	6	7
Oregon	4	4

In 1911 there were one hundred and nine deaths and one hundred and sixty births recorded in the same registration district. This compared to the one hundred and fifty-seven deaths and one hundred and thirty-one births of 1912 shows an increase in the death rate and a decrease in the birth rate. In Honesdale, however, the number of births increased during the past year sixteen over 1911. In Texas the birth rate decreased by eighteen. In Oregon township the rate remained the same and in Berlin township there was a decrease of eight.

Of the one hundred and thirty-one persons who died in this district during the past year, heart disease in its various forms was responsible for the death of eighteen of the number. Eleven were claimed by tuberculosis and eight by cerebral hemorrhage. Four persons died of pneumonia, eight of Bright's disease and six of apoplexy. There was one death by suicide and four deaths were the result of accident or burns, while two were caused by lightning stroke. Out of this number Honesdale claimed three from tuberculosis, three of pneumonia, and two from accident and one from burns and one from asphyxiation by gas.

DIRECTORS' CONVENTION.

The State School Directors' Association will hold its annual meeting at Harrisburg February 6 and 7.

The following directors were chosen as delegates for Wayne county: B. N. Cross, Sterling; B. F. Blake, Bethany; F. C. Schoell, Honesdale; J. J. Perham, Mt. Pleasant; G. H. Knapp, Clinton.

The County Association authorized each delegate to select an alternative in case he can not attend the meeting himself. It is important that our county has a good representation at the coming session.

RATS EAT POSTAGE STAMPS.

Washington, D. C.—Rats have eaten \$370 worth of postage stamps in the last few months. Postmaster General Hitchcock presented to the House an itemized list of the losses.

ALTER ELECTED SPEAKER ON FIFTH BALLOT

Greatest Contest in General Assembly in Years Brings Victory—Gerberich Heads Senate—New Era in Law Making.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—Law making in the Pennsylvania legislature took on new life and a new purpose to-day. The senate and house of representatives both organized, the former by choosing Daniel P. Gerberich, of Lebanon, and the house organizing with George E. Alter, of Pittsburg, as speaker. Mr. Alter was chosen on the fifth ballot after one of the most noteworthy contests in the history of the general assembly.

Far more important to the legislators than the election of the speaker and president pro tem. were the decisions in both houses, reached unanimously to have the committees appointed by a committee selected on the floor of both houses. In the senate are two Republican regulars and two Progressive Republicans on the committee with one Democrat. In the house the committee on committees is made up of four Republican regulars, four Progressives and three Democrats. The rules of the house and senate are to be changed to make impossible the throttling of legislation.

Both houses received the message of Governor John K. Tener, in which the governor recommended advanced laws.

It was decided to send a brigade of the State Guard to the National capital to participate in the inauguration of President-elect Woodrow Wilson March 4.

Alter's Promise to People.

George E. Alter, of Allegheny, tall, gaunt, ungainly, loose-jointed, but earnest, stood in the speaker's chair of the house of representatives this afternoon at the close of a six-hour session of the house and said: "The people of Pennsylvania expect great things from this general assembly. Let us see that their expectations are fulfilled. With God's help and by our utmost exertion and devotion to duty we will accomplish the things that we have here to do."

Mr. Alter was elected on the fifth ballot, after there had been a gradual slipping away to his support of men who lined up on previous ballots in favor of other candidates. The nomination of Mr. Alter was made unanimous and he was escorted to the chair amid thunderous applause.

Before the Speaker was elected the house appointed a committee on committees in which Northeastern Pennsylvania was not represented. The house rules are going to be changed, however, so as to abolish the rule and make possible the consideration of measures that in other days would have been buried in committee.

Shorn of Primary Power.

While the Progressives were organizing the house the organization men were in charge of the senate, revising rules however, and appointing a committee on committees in that house as well. Daniel P. Gerberich, of Lebanon, was elected president pro tem of the senate.

The presiding officers of both houses were therefore shorn of their primary power, that of appointing committees and revised rules will make it impossible for the presiding officers to assign bills to a committee equipped with sleeping powders. One instance mentioned to-day in the house by John R. Jones, of Schuylkill, was that of a bill he introduced last session. The committee refused to support the measure, and was discharged from consideration of it after the bill had been given in the safe keeping of a member who managed to be absent whenever Mr. Jones asked about it. The day of currying bills is past.

A. P. Hobbs, of the Lackawanna district, in seconding the nomination of Mr. Alter gave an original poem that struck the legislators. The poem ended like this, "In our efforts we must not falter, till we've located Mr. Speaker Alter."

Mr. Alter made his campaign on a no caucus platform. He had the backing of prominent state officials and the support of Republicans, Washington Party men or Progressives and other independent members. Both of his leading opponents were nominees of caucus meetings. John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, his Republican opponent, was the choice of the party caucus and after Mr. Scott's selection by the caucus he had the solid support of Congressman W. S. Vare, State Senators E. H. Vare and J. P. McNichols and other political lieutenants in Philadelphia; of United States Senator Penrose and of Mayor William Magee, of Pittsburg. The rivalries of Alter and Scott created a political situation unequalled in Pennsylvania in the last decade. Charles A. Shaffer, Alter's Democratic opponent, was the choice of the party caucus.

The final vote for speaker was as follows: Alter, 107; Shaffer, 53; Scott, 47.

The Ballot That Decided.

The fifth ballot was as follows: For Alter—Adams, Alworth, G. A. Baldwin, R. J. Baldwin, Bergery, Bertheisel, Bittles, W. A. Blair, Beloch, Brosius, Brownlee, C. M. C. Campbell, Carter, Cheeseman, Claycomb, Cleary, Currier, De Frees, Dickinson, Down, H. B. Dunn, Ehrhardt, Ely, Gibson, Glenn, Grant F. Gray, Heldinger, Hemminger, Hess, Heyburn, Hibshman, Hobbs, Hoffman, J. Howard, G. C. Irwin, H. H. Irvin, Jackson, E. E. Jones, J. R. Jones, Korman, Keopert, Kenna, Keenly, Kuhn, Latshaw, Lenker, Leslie, Light, Lohr, Lowers, Martin, (Continued on Page Eight.)

COSTS \$55,784.90 TO RUN COUNTY IN 1912

Lackawaxen Bridge Likely—Commissioners Close Year's Business—Big Business Done in Prothonotary and Register's Offices.

The county commissioners met in their office in the court house Tuesday to transact business and close up all business for the year 1912. The old officers were re-elected for the coming year—John Male, president, of the board; Thomas Y. Boyd, clerk and Homer Greene, Esq., was again chosen as deputy solicitor. The commissioners present were John Male, of Cherry Ridge; Earl Rockwell, of Ariel, and Neville Holgate, of Honesdale.

All old business was finished up. The matter of the foot bridge to span Park Lake in the Lackawaxen river at the foot of Court street, was brought up and discussed. Viewers were appointed for this bridge on January 16, 1911, and the petition has been confirmed absolute by the court. It only awaits the action of the commissioners to have it erected. It was stated yesterday by the president of the board of commissioners that it was possible that the bridge would be erected this coming year. After the meeting Tuesday afternoon the commissioners went down to the site of the proposed bridge and viewed the situation, and were very much impressed by the necessity of a bridge at this point as it would be a great convenience to many whose places of abode are on East street above the river and also to the many workmen in the Honesdale Footwear company's factory and also the Irving Cut Glass factory.

Mr. Male stated to a Citizen man yesterday that they intended writing to several bridge companies asking for specifications and plans and estimates for the building of the bridge and that this spring some definite action will probably be taken by them.

A report of the expenses of running the county for the past twelve months was submitted to the commissioners by their clerk, T. Y. Boyd. The figures were taken from his books and are subject to the correction of the auditors. The items of expense are: Assessing, \$2946.88; advertising, printing and stationery, \$1452.92; appropriations, \$481.35; bridge and road viewing and inspecting, \$509.18; bridge building, \$7541.95; bridge repairing \$2363.06; burial of indigent soldiers, \$600; insane asylums, \$975.60; coroner's accounts, \$234.48; county buildings, \$528.95; clerk of courts, \$737; court costs, \$5799.45; commonwealth costs, \$1911.53; election expenses, \$2574.70; insurance, \$37; light, heat, water and telephone, \$1243.72; miscellaneous, \$1260.55; notes and interest, \$8206.66; non-resident poor, \$130; prisons and reformatories, \$966.62; poor accounts, \$57.29; road accounts, \$424.91; registration of vital statistics, \$242; refunds, \$15.67; school accounts, \$727.52; sheriff's accounts, \$1277.09; commissioners, \$1560.77; clerks, \$1,263; janitor, \$55,507; district attorney, \$500; county solicitor, \$300; auditors, \$389.20; jury commissioners, \$215.36; state accounts, \$5593.12; uniform primaries, \$1561.77; total, \$55,784.90. The commissioners' accounts submitted last year totaled \$63,757.44. The accounts this year showed a decrease of \$7,972.54 over last year.

During the past twelve months there was \$1,422.10 paid out by the commissioner for sleep claims, dog tags and for the killing and assessing of dogs. The amount paid out in 1911 for these same claims amounted to \$2,462.85.

W. J. Barnes, prothonotary, made out his first statement for the auditors yesterday. In it was set forth the number of judgment notes and concessions which amounted to \$133.50. The fees of the office amounted to \$393.48. There were one hundred more judgment notes filed with him during the past year than during the preceding year.

In the office of W. B. Leshar, Register and Recorder, there was a record business during the past year. The figures given below are subject to change by the auditors. There were 680 deeds recorded during the year; 171 mortgages; 144 miscellaneous papers; 57 bonds and 93 wills were recorded.

A. M. LEINE GETS FULL CLAIM

Arbitrators File Award Allowing Him Face of Policies in Fire of Last May.

A. M. Leine, the Rexall druggist, received full claim of insurance against five companies on Thursday when Arbitrators W. B. Leshar, Geo. W. Taylor and Thomas Y. Boyd filed their award in favor of the plaintiff. Since the former suffered a loss by fire on the 21st of last May no settlement has been made with the five insurance companies in which Mr. Leine was insured. The question of salvage was disputed by the insurance adjuster.

The arbitrators award favored the plaintiff, Mr. Leine, in the following companies in sums stated, being full amount of the policy carried: Home Insurance Company, \$2,036.67. German Alliance Insurance Company, \$2,036.67. Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, \$1,018.33. Fire Association of Pennsylvania, \$1,425.67. Seva Fire and Life Insurance Company, \$1,018.33. E. C. Mumford represented the plaintiff, while Searle & Salmon was counsel for the defendants. No witnesses testified in the defendants' behalf.

THE DITTRICH BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the house attaches of the Lyric theatre of this place proves that Manager Benjamin H. Dittrich has far surpassed any of his previous efforts as host. The banquet was held at Tautobner's popular restaurant. That's enough. The menu:

- Saltines.
- Tomato Consumme
- Celery Hearts
- Lobster Salad
- Roast Chicken
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Mashed Potatoes
- Cold Sliced Ham
- Home Made Pie
- Cigars
- Coffee
- Cigarettes.

After the inner man had satisfied himself with the various viands, the party consisting of some twenty people adjourned to the spacious music room where music and monologues were indulged in. Among the out of town guests was Chas. "Buck" Faatz, who spoke on "The Advantage of Higher Education in Our Public Schools." His discourse was both intelligent and educating. When called upon for the toastmaster, Ted Armbruster responded with "What would we do without electric light and woolen sweaters." Some of the other toasts responded to were as follows: Manager Dittrich on "What to do with 'punk' acts." Japanese Bandmaster Dorin spoke on "The Destruction of God-given Harmony." Green exalted Ivory Thumper to King Dittrich. General Ticket Chopper Carroll, "The Value of Keeping on (or off) Key While Singing." "How to regulate the Appetite," by Master Histed, "The Value of Automobile Parts," by Claude Mitchell, "Drops and Borders," by Thos. Bracey. And then the party adjourned much too soon. Jos. Bodie who presided at the piano, rendered several Scotch and otherwise selections and soon found favor with the bunch.

One of Them.

ARCHBALD CROSS-EXAMINED BY JURIST

Three Days Allowed for Arguments—Judge Defends His Conduct—Testimony is All Heard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The impropriety of a federal judge's writing to an attorney on one side of a case that had been argued before him, for information or argument to clear up doubtful points, became the point around which members of the senate to-day fired question after question at Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States Commerce court, now under trial by impeachment for alleged violation of his federal oath.

Cross-examination of the accused jurist begun by Representative Sterling, one of the house managers who are conducting the prosecution, was virtually taken out of his hands when that charge was reached involving Judge Archbald's correspondence with Attorney Helm Bruce, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Members of the senate demanded of Judge Archbald time and again whether he did not think it improper and unfair to the other parties in a suit to request of one attorney an explanation or correction of evidence without giving like privileges to the other side. He insisted he thought there was nothing improper in his conduct.

Judge Archbald held the witness stand for nearly four hours. The end of all testimony in the case came before the close of the day's proceedings. There remain now only the closing arguments and the vote of the senate as to whether or not Judge Archbald is guilty of any of the charges against him. The senate determined to give three days to the arguments, the time to be equally divided. It is expected that at least five of the house managers will participate in the opening at one o'clock to-morrow.

The Louisville and Nashville charge centered about Judge Archbald's request of Attorney Bruce for information as to a certain point in the so-called Montgomery rate cases, which had been argued before the commerce court. Judge Archbald said he had differed with the balance of the court, and in writing a dissenting opinion, he asked Mr. Bruce to clear up a controverted question about whether or not certain rate changes violated the old "Cooley arbitration" agreement, that had long operated over the south-western rates.

He declared the correspondence became of no consequence because later the other members of the court except Judge Mack, took a view similar to his own, and presiding Judge Knapp finally wrote an opinion favorable to the railroad.

"Was it not due to the arguments you got by writing Mr. Bruce that the court reversed its earlier position and gave a decision favorable to the Louisville and Nashville?" asked Representative Sterling.

"Absolutely not," said Judge Archbald.

Senators Reed, Pomerene, Culberson, Shively, Nelson, Hoke Smith and others plied him with questions as to his intent, and as the propriety of his act.

"Why did you not give the attorneys for the other side a chance to present their views?" asked Senator Reed.

"The point amounted to so little that it did not affect the decision of the case," replied Judge Archbald.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jacob F. Katz, Honesdale, to Katz Brothers Underwear Company, Honesdale, lots Nos. 1 and 2 on Sixth street and part of lot 17 on Second street in rear of lots on Sixth street; consideration, \$1.

PAVE PARAMOUNT QUESTION

President Caulfield Appointed Committee at Special Meeting Tuesday to Ascertain Cost and Durability of Amiesite.

At a special meeting of the town council held last Tuesday evening in the town hall, at which all members were present with the exception of S. T. Ham, action was taken regarding the paving of Main street. In addition to the members of the council and Solicitor C. A. McCarty, the street and highway committee of the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade was also in attendance. The committee was represented by its chairman, J. D. Weston, C. P. Searle and S. A. McMullen, Jr.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the paving of Main street which the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade recommended in a special report to the town council last April. The matter of paving Main street from the State bridge south to the Gurney Electric Elevator plant was discussed at length. No definite action has been taken since last May when the council appointed Burgess C. A. McCarty and Councilman George W. Penwarden a committee to wait upon State Highway Commissioner Bigelow to ascertain what aid the State would give toward paving or macadamizing Main street.

The paving of Main street with brick from the State bridge to the elevator works, which is about 13,333 square yards, is claimed to cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000. This amount does not include drainage nor curbing. It will require 6,000 lineal feet of curbing at about \$1 per foot. At this point of the discussion, M. T. Coakley, representing the General Crushed Stone company, of Easton, was introduced to the council and Board of Trade committee. Mr. Coakley presented a new kind of road material, called "Amiesite." It is crushed rock and is coated with a composition of fluid asphalt. Mr. Coakley demonstrated to the board the many good features connected with the material that is claimed to make it in great demand. The new composition is a waterproof pavement. It will stand wear, is free from dust and is not affected by heat or cold. It is not slippery nor does the calks of horses' feet indent it. Mr. Coakley told of several cities and towns where Amiesite is in use. In Wilmington, Del., a strip has been laid for eight years. Three streets in Wilkes-Barre have been treated to the composition. Easton has several roads treated with Amiesite, while a section of road near Dalton is being built with Amiesite. All roads have proven to be highly satisfactory and where once tried several other yards of the material have been laid in the same city. Amiesite is considerable cheaper than brick and not as noisy or slippery.

Chairman Weston claimed that he has heard several remarks made by out-of-town people concerning the condition of Main street. They speak in words of highest praise of Honesdale, but draw the line when it comes to the muddy streets. "The mud is a blot on the town," remarked Mr. Weston. Honesdale voted for mud or brick a few years ago and mud won out. To-day the feeling has entirely changed and the sentiment is strong for paving or another road as substantial or durable.

It was expressed at the council meeting that all members favored improving Main street, either by paving or otherwise. The members realized that it will improve the town and as a result enhance the value of the abutting property owners. The council want to do what it feels is right and proper for the interest and betterment of Honesdale. President Caulfield was so emphatic in his assertions concerning paving that he stated that if he could afford it he would do it himself. Under a new law enacted at the last session of the State Legislature it gives the borough council power to pave Main street without obtaining a two-third vote of the taxpayers of the town. In all probability the council will advance under this act, although it may not. It is evident, however, that the only way to pave Main street is to pave it. The council has the power to act.

President Caulfield appointed two members of the council on a special committee to ascertain the cost of brick and Amiesite pave, their durability and receive the sentiment of the citizens of the town in which they are used as to their wearing qualities, etc. The committee is composed of C. A. McCarty, G. W. Penwarden and W. H. Kreitner. J. D. Weston of the Board of Trade was later added to work in conjunction with the committee. He was also asked to visit the several towns and cities where Amiesite is in use.

Amiesite consists of the best grade of crushed stone obtainable. It is coated, without heating, with an asphaltic cement composed of natural and refined asphalt containing about 99% bitumen.

High School Program, Friday.

The following is the program for the exercises at the High School Auditorium next Friday commencing at 3 p. m.:
Music.... High School Orchestra
Essay—"Progression of China"
Music—"Santa Lucia"..... Alice Sluman
Music.... High School Chorus
Oration—"Robert's College"
Music.... Fred Saunders
Essay—"Our National Forests"
Vocal Solo..... Blanche Sluman
Oration—"Mrs. Harry Rockwell"
Oration—"The Stourbridge Lion"
..... Raymond Short
Recitation—"The Fate of the Grumbler"..... Rose O'Neill
Music.... High School Orchestra