No matter what the disease is or how Mo matter what the disease is or how many dectors have failed to cure you, ask your draggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's ures, and if you are not bene-fited your money will be refunded. This Company but a UD

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CARBONDALE.

IN A SAD CONDITION.

Scorge Dennis May Be Blind for

The condition of George Dennis, who was hurt so badly by a premature blast at the Wilson Creek mines, is not much improved, and the results of the accident will probably cause him to go through life without sight. His brother, William, who was hurt at the same lime, is much improved, and is able to walk about.

cime, is much improved, and is able to walk about.

The injuries of George were much more severe, as he stood directly in front of the place when the explosion occurred, and thus received its full force. He was taken to the hospital, but later decided to go to Philadelphia and have his eyes treated as it was feared that he would lose the sight. On the way to the train, however, he became so weak that he was unable to go further and was taken to his home. Here his eye has become worse, and began to run, and it is feared that it will effect the other. Dr. Balley was in Seranton yesterday, where he secured an oculist, and an operation will be performed soon and the eye removed. moved.

This is done in order to save the

other if possible, and every effort to preserve its sight is being made. It is not probable that anything can be done, and the man will be obliged to go through life sightless. He bears all his sufferings with the greatest fortified, desirte the testible main in he titude, despite the terrible pain he suffers. At one time it was thought that his arm would have to be amputated, but this has been saved

INDOOR BASE BALL.

The Fever Has Struck Carbondale-Two Teams Are Formed.

The indoor dase ball craze has at last struck Carbondale and the result is that two clubs have been formed which wal represent Carbondale. The game is said to be fully as exciting as the outdoor same and considerable enthuclasm is manifested by our cranks, who will be given the chance to see their game played during the winter. Sevcoal teams have been formed in Scran-ton and Wilkon-Barre arti there will probably be a league formed.

One of the clubs commed.

One of the clubs commised will be known as the Carbondale Indoor Passe Ball club and will be the one which will represent the city in the games with other towns. The troin is a good one, many of the Carbondale Base Ball town who did cont. one, many of the Carbondale Base Ball toam, who did such good work this summer, being members. Those who belong and shelr postdons are: Luby, captain and pitcher; Carpenter, catcher; Acticseco, first base; Stalitz, record base; Weizel, short ston; Me-Kay, taket base; Barrett, left field; Benton, capter field; Wellams, left field.

The first stame to be alwayed will come off torgarmy might and a chick record. The firs rame to be played will come off tomorrow might with a club known as the Albambran. The Albambran are a good dub and peasesses abundance of good multerial. The club will be as follow: Cax catcher: Munley nitcher; McHale, short stop; Clark first base; Mang, around base; Fidgeon, third base; Fig. c., captain and left field; Rosan, c. or field and Lyon; clarated and

gan, carter field and Lynott, right field. AN EXCITING DISPUTE.

A Woman Defends Her Property with

residence of Upper Belmont street were given a taste of real excite-Field yesterday morning when Nancy of a fence on what she claims as her

Follon has fenced in some land Wire, Fouldon has fenced in some land which befores to J. J. Albright. He said it to flernard Murphy, who attempted to take necession of it yesterfully, it combined some men were sent to build a fence across the plot which Mrs. Fallon claims. She threatened the workmen and a warrant was sworn out for her areas. out for her arrest. The workmen in-tended to finish the job while Mrs. Fal-len was defending herself before an al-deman. J. F. Maxwell appeared upon the serie about this time and pre-verted them in their designs. He also wen be disman for the woman.

Mr. Kanney claims that his people have naters abowing them to be own-

have papers showing them to be have causers abowing them to be own-ers of the property, while friends of Nations say it is hers by squatter's right. She gave as her determination to fight the matter out and has secured the services of a lawyer.

PASSED AWAY.

Patrick Lauran Dies at His Home on At 8 o'clock last evening Patrick

this city, passed away at his home, on Fallbrook street.

Mr. Langan was born in Ireland forty-two years ago. He came to America in 1861 and settled in this city, where he has since made his home. He is survived by his wife and six children, three daughters, Sarah, Mary.

children, three daughters, Sarah, Marchildren, three daughters, Sarah, Mary and Maggie, and three sons, Patrick, Michael and Thomas, one brother, John, one sister, Mrs. Patrick Murphy. His father, who is very old, is very ill. The funeral services will be celebrat-ed at St. Rose's church Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Interment in St. Rose's cemetery. in St. Rose's cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. BARRETT.

She Expires from the Effects of Terrible Burns Received Some Time Arn. Mrs. John Barrett, who received ter-

rible burns several weeks ago by hav-ing her oldfine truited, died at the pospical.
The remains were taken from the hespital to the home of her step-en. Thomas Market on Directal sirest, from which pince the funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Barrett was born in Ireland

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sixty-five years ago. Soon after her sixty-five years ago. Soon after her first narriage she came to this councry and has gived here ever since. The deceased was a woman of most kind and geneal disposition and had made a best of friends who will growly regrether death by her winning ways. She was a member of the Occabic church and most regular and feethful in all matters which penalized to it. She is servived by one daughter and a son, Mass Kabbarine and Thomas Horish. Miss Kasherine and Thomas Horien.

His Hand Crushed.

Anthony Walsh, a resident of Rob-inson avenue, met with a most pain-ful accident yesterday morning. Mr. ul accident yesterday morning. Valsh, who is employed as a miner in the Powderly mines, was about his usual duites, and at the time was carrying a large piece of coal toward a car. In some manner he stumbled and fell forward upon his face, the road felling with great force upon his coal falling with great force upon his left 'end, and badly crushing it. The little finger was nearly severed. Mr. Walsh at once came to this city where he had his wound dressed by Dr. Gillis.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Misses Myrtle Tallman, Sadle Miller and Bert Dix will be delegates of the local league to Epworth league con-vention at Honesdale today. Misses Lucy Farrell and Maria Mullady are spending the week in Hones-

dale Mrs. James Taylor and son, Frank. of Cherry Ridge, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. William

Pethrick.
Miss Lizzle Healey, of Scranton, spent Sunday with friends in this city. John R. Shenhard, who has been ill at his home, on Wyoming street, for the last week, is much better. Dr. H. D. Niles, who has been vis-iting his parents in this city for sev-

eral days, left for his western home yesterday.
Miss B. O'Malley, of Lincoln avenue.

will leave next Tuesday with the Watt family for the south. She intends mak-ing her futher home with Mrs. William Hawkins, of Macon, Georgia. The new silk mill on Belmont street was thrown open Sunday and nearly 500 people took advantage of the occa-

sion to inspect the buildings.

Miss Maude Homden gave a tea at her home, on Salem avenue, Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Nan Brown, of Honesdale, and Miss Agnes Hendels, of Great Bend, who are visiting friends in this city. The following young ladles were present: Misses Anna Moon, Nan Brown, Mollie Bayley, Alice Chase, Agnes Hendricks, Gertrude Alvord and Florence Homden, Clifford and Charles Chapman, William Schnester, John Ditchburn, Alexander Mitchell and William Bassett re-

ander Mitchell and William Bassett returned home Saturday evening, after camping two weeks in Wayne county.

where they spent the time in hunting and fishing.

will Crags, of Scranton, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of Archbald. spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Georg Everts and son, of Lake Avial spent Sunday with the former's Ariel, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. John Reynolds, ir., on Canaan street. Mrs. Weston, of Honesdale, spent

Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Raynor, of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Mary Hoar returned to her home in Honesdale Saturday, after spending a week with friends on Canaan street. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder and son. Wallace, are visiting friends in

Susguehanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews, of Canaan street, have moved into their handsome new residence, on Grove Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Seely and two

sons, of Lake Ariel, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, jr., of Canaan Miss Bridget Mullady spent Sunday with friends in Honesdale. Mrs. Edward Duffy and Mrs. Hoban.

of Scranton, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Teresa Durkin, of Scott street, spent Sunday with friends in Pitter

ton.
Mrs. Eli Birs and aughter, Genevieve. are visiting friends in New York city. Anthony Walsh, of South Church street, a miner, employed at the Delaware and Hudson No. 1 mine, was painfully injured while at work yesterday morning. A large piece of coal fell and struck him on the head and squeezed it outs head! squeezed it quite badly.

Miss Martha Thomas, of Scranton, spent Sunday in town.

Andrew Hoban spent Sunday in Jer-Russell Jones is on a hunting expedition in Fell township,
John Connaughton, of South Main street, is visiting his grandparents in

John Carhniff and daughter,

Julia Sharlock, were in Scranton yesterday. George Smith, of Pike street, will

leave today for Ohio, where he will re-main until after Christmas. Misses Agnes and Mame Haggerty. of Scranton, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mrs. Patrick Early and sons, Joseph

and Victor, are visiting relatives in Pittsten. Misses Fithel Morgan, Alice Price and Misses Fithel Morgan, Alice Price and

Assess Finel Morgan, Alice Price and Sarah Phillips are visiting friends in South Canaan. S. L. Lee drove to Luzerne yesterday. He will attend the wedding of Mrs. Lee's brother, August Robbins, which will occur there Wednesday.

James Walsh and Edward Delaney,

of Cancan, spent yesterday with friends in town.

Miss Mary Gordon, of Gordon avenue, in visiting friends in Nicholson.

Captain B. F. Morris, of Scranton, spent Sunday in town. Joseph Chapman, jr., of Scranton, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. W. B. Chase, of Main street. Thomas Wade, of Scranton, who has been visiting relatives in this city, re-turned to his home yesterday.

FOREST CITY.

Mrs. F. M. Dolph is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stephens, at Spring Brook.

Brook.
M. Graves and Mess Ancoa MecCleary, of Jermyn, visited borough friends Sunday.
F. M. Dolph is spending a few days with his rarents in Mossic.
Mess. William Anthony, of Mossic, visited borough relatives Sunday.
Mes. Area Bolley, of Schemetrady, N. V. is visiting her markeys. Light L. May, Arra Balley, of Schemetady, N. Y., is visiting her rephews, John L., F. W., J. A. and Coorgo C. Westsate.
All a game of after ball played this week on Duran's ofley at Richmondate however F. W. Kelly of this place, and John O'Keefe, of Duranif, the Forces City may won by a sorre of 21 to 10.

The Miless Five and Lizzis Melicuchilla sport Surany on the home of Sorre and, Mrs. William Armad, of Greenfield.

"Frey" Genders, of Curbondate, was a

field.
"Frey" Gordon, of Carbondale, was a vintor here yesterday.
Max Front Pool of Olympact, is visiting beaugh relatives.
Constraining T. W. Addition, of Susquetures county; Commissioner Roberts, of Luckawanna, and County Surveyor L. D. Bennie, were here yesterday working on the boundary long maker.

Surveyor L. O. Bensar, were three yesterday working on the boundary kine marker.

Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich, of their place, was struck by Egittming about two months ago during a severe elegative storm and sustained such a nervous shock that it was found necessary to take her to the Emergency hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. Sterman Parmes and daughter, Eva, sand Miss Grace Winper, of Pleasant Mount, Wayne county, were visitors in fown on Saturday.

Tony Farrell, the famous Irish comedian, will appear here tomorrow night in his celebrated play, "Gavry Owen." It is said to be a great success and will no doubt be largely attended.

It is reported that the Lackawamna Valley Passenger Railway Company will soon extend the tracks from Vandling through Main street, in this borough.

On Nov. 16 John E. Bremma will present "Tim, the Tinker," at Dayle' opera house.

[The Pitiston office of the Scranton Tribune is located at No. 5 William street, where all advertisements, orders for job work and items for publication will re-ceive prompt attention. Office open from

An overheated furnace pipe set fire a some woodwork in Evans Break, we this morning, but the flames were a broudlied before any serious dam-

clayersel Marrin, a Polander, resid-ing on the West Side, jumped from a sixting trettey our Sunday evenion of received a fracture of the skull. was taken to the hospital for treat-

n Union office, is faid up with an in-cy to his beed. While opening a can f conducted with with a lange is of condersed with with a kindle is aloped and he received a sovere cut on the hask of the left hand.

Miss Terris Durken, of Carbondale, is visibling her course, Mrs Magnie Loughney, on Market shreet.

Mrs Lizzie Maliak, of Pine street, is calling on Scramton friends.

Thomas Rowan is recovery ill at his home on Broad street.

J. H. Thomas, manager of the West-

Pittston Business Directors FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL, on Wright & Co. 97 South Main street. A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand bousehold goods, bought or

TUNKHANNOCK.

The Keiserville Knights of Pythias are preparing for an oyster supper at their hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 2. It is their custom to give such entering ments annually, when they invite in the neighbors and have a gula time.

S. Judson Stark, accompanied by Themas Ford, of Pittston, will put in three or four days on Dutch Mountain The Kelserville Knights of Pythias three or four days on Dutch Mountain this week with a gun. Rev. and Mrs. Hiller returned Fri-

here.
Ground has been broken for the new Jennings residence, corner of Harrison street and Wyoming avene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alderson, of Athens, are spending some time at Lemon, caring for the latter's father. H. H. Mitchell, who is in very feeble "Christmas Carola" is the title of a new collection of holiday music put out by Professor Theodore E. Perkins, the well-known musical composer. The

professor, who was formerly of this place, and married a Tunkhannock sirl, is now chorus conductor in Temple church, Philadelphia, and also leader of the choir in Rev. Russell H. Con-well's church. Some of the finest musiwell's church. Some of the mest musi-cal productions extant are among his compositions.

Mrs. C. W. Fish, of Hornets' Ferry, is visiting her parents. Mr, and Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth, of Virginia.

Several springs in the county that have furnished abundant water sup-

ply for more than forty years are now

dry.

A peripatetic tramp got so far off his hooks yesterday as to offer to mend umbrellas, and people would merely gaze at him and remark: "Poor man; the sun isn't hot enough to need umbrellas at this season."

The funeral of Henry Ide, who died Saturday evening, was held at the house at 1.30 p. m. yesterday, and interment made at Sunnyside. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ide, and was nearly 20 years of age. Ide, and was nearly 20 years of age.

The temperance lecture by Professor Patton, of Lancaster, occurs at the

court house tonight.
J. D. Williams, the well-known Scranton candy man, with his son,

Scranton candy man, with his son, Paul, spent Sunday in town. He, in company with Dr. E. S. Wheeler and Edwin Stephens, of Nicholson, and a Mr. Havens, of Philadelphia, will start Monday next for a two weeks' hunting trip among the mountains.

Invitation cards are out for the wedding of Charles Robinson, of Eaton township, and Miss Carrie Walter, of Russell Hill. The event will take place

township, and Miss Carrie Walter, of Russell Hill. The event will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walter.

An artesian well has just been sunk on the farm of Frank W. Wheaton, of Lemon township, to the depth of 214 feet. It has about 100 feet of pure cold water in it.

water in it.

A troupe of plantation singers will give a concert at Falls Methodist church on Thursday evening of this Mrs. R. E. Billings is visiting he parents at Binghamton.

The judicial contest opens at Laporte again today for a two weeks' ses-

sion. The ballots are to be counted, and it is hoped the beginning of the end will be in sight when they adjourn

end will be in sight when they adjourn again.

Fire broke out on the farm of J. W. Carlin, out in the township, yesterday, and for a time threatened everything in that yielnity. It started from some burning bush heaps, which a gale of wing scattered about.

An amateur foot bull team organized here recently were warsted by a team. here recently were worsted by a team from Pittston Saturday on the Brunges

field west of town. The boys here have only just gotten themselves together and are not yet in practice.
Temple Lodge, No. 248, Free and Accepted Masons, held their October meeting last night.

The burning of the barn of S.D. Keat-ing, on the eastern outskirts of town about midnight Saturday night, called out the Ore department. As it was well under very when the alarm was soundd, there was nothing to do but prevert it from spreading to adjoining buildings. It is claimed that the fire was of incendiary origin. There was a small insurance upon It.

TAYLOR.

Miss Mame Thomas, of Providence, was virting Miss Densita Recs, or Grave street, on Sunday. The borough schools are closed this

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week of account of the county teach-ers' ha duce, which is being held in Steamton.

Binnum, Grant Decker and Charles Walerth, Intermedictook place in Ress Hill conetery. The fair of the Culvary Emptost

church, which will be held in the church published a Nov. B. 14 201 15 pointer to be a reas successful affect. The labas of the church have naking many useful and valuable ar-ticles, which shop will days for cale. The independent Scool club held a well entered, and successful dance in

Taylor had bed evering.

Forty hears' devotion is being conducted in St. Jee ph's course, Minooka.

A phenome social gathering was bad at the house of Mr. cod Mrs. William IS. Gordon on Washington screet land avering. evening.
Miss Satus Davis spent Sunday with
Miss Edith Williams in Hyde Park.
Eleven conditions were initiated by Emblem division, Sons of Temperance,

The locure of Hon. H. M. Edwards at the Wilch Papilst church promises to be a rate liceary treat for the propie of this place. He will address his

Men were in town on Monday from Rev. and Mrs. Hiller returned Friday night from their vacation up in the day night from their vacation up in the Empire state.

Farmers are retailing fine handpicked winter apples at from 40 to 50 cents per bushel.

The short telegraph circuit connecting several of the business places in town with the Lehigh Valley station, which was disconnected by order of the superintendent of telegraph at Sayrehas again been put in working order by randate of President Wilbur, on appeal by some of the business menhere.

a waged works and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and the subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in town. The subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in the subject for the bubit part is attentional and a foundry in the subject for the subject for the subject for the subject for the bubit part is Hen. James L. Du Poles and B. F. Berndeln, the manager of the Textile company, have returned from a busi-

company, have returned from a business trip to New York city.

The funeral of Master Robert Millard was held on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. L. W. Church, assisted by Rev. John Davis. The pall-bearers were Masters Robert Lamb, Milton Simmons, Eugene Compton, Edward bottle.

JERINYN.

The Young Ladies' Social circle have issued invitations for a Hollowe'en party in Enterprise hall, Thursday eve-Sunday a large class were confirmed in the Sacred Heart church, by Bishop

O'Hara.

The sheriff's proclamation says that. The sherin's proclamation says that the voters of the Third ward are to vote in James Timlin's hotel. As this place has been burned for over a year it would seem to be a mistake, to Archbald, where he has rented a larger store building.

William Bell, who has been scriously ill at his home, on Third street, is able to be out during this pleasant weather. On account of the institute being held

week.
Two pale faces will be adopted by the local society independent Order of Red Mea, at the next meeting.
A meeting of the directors of the Jermyn and Rushbrook Water company will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m., at which time directors will be elected for the answing veer.

for the ensuing year.
Rev. Manley S. Hard, agent of the
Church Extension society, will speak
in the Methodist church Sunday morn-

James Davidson, the Main street teller, is making preparations to move Notwithstanding that over 300 reserved sent tickets have been sold for the Chaplain McCabe lecture tonight. there will be plenty of room. Holders of the 25-cent tickets will be given scats in the gallery. The lecture begins at 7.30, doors open at 7. If you want to hear all about Libby prison, its hardships and its funny features, you will have an opportunity this even you will have an opportunity this eve-

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