CARBONDALE.

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GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST. Death of James Allen and Mrs. Mary

Eagan. The death of James Allen removes one of the city's oldest residents, who passed forty years of his life in Carbondale. He was born in England, nearly seventy years ago. His death at the Emergency hospital was due to

He was an active employe in the Delaware and Hudson shops, and highly respected by all. He leaves one son, William Allen, and a daughter, Mrs. Stan ton. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at the house of his brother, William K. Allen, the Rev. W. H. Grove officiating.

Mrs. Mary Egan, after a long illness passed away on Monday evening, aged sixty-three years. Her husband was killed in the war. Mrs. Egan passed forty years in this city, highly esteemed for her active usefulness. Two daughters remain, Mrs. Thomas Horan and Mrs. Mary Horan; also her son, Thomas Egan, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Cummings and Mrs. James Higgins.

Contributions for Pittston Sufferers. The donations and subscriptions aiready received for the sufferers from the mine accident at Pittston amount to the generous sum of \$1,260.90. congregation and societies of St. Rose church gave of this amount \$507.50. The people have responded with noble generosity to the appeal of the bishop and the efforts of Father Coffey in behalf of those so deeply afflicted.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

George Stephens left yesterday for Nistatic, Conn., where he will make his future home with his daughter, Mrs. William Sherrer and daughter

Rose returned home Saturday after an extended visit with Mrs. Andrew Wells of Fleetville. Mrs. John Reedy and daughter of

Beranton are the guests of friends to Carbondale. John Murvin of Brooklyn, N. Y., who

has been visiting his sister. Mrs. James Norton, returned home yesterday, Miss Edith Balley is a guest at J. B. Shannon's cottage at Crystal Lake. Miss Martha Singer is visiting her

cousin, Miss Frances Moses, of Mulberry street, Scranton. Miss Nora Hyland of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Lizzie Mullaldy

of South Main street. Miss Hetty Wilcox of Belmont street has returned home from Tompkinsville where she has been the guest of her friends.

Mrs. George S. Russell of Windham, Bradford county, is visiting at George H. McMinn's on Lincoln avenue.

The party of Carbondale people who have been occupying a cottage at Lake Sheridan for the past ten days returned home Monday evening. The party was composed of the following people: Mr. and Mrs. E. Marcy and son, Misses Mary, Minnie and Isabel Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simons and son and daughter, Miss Maggie Reed, Mrs. Murton.

The following are staying at the out of bank and posted it in the hands Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Olyer, Misses Edith Relph homestead: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of trusty stakeholders. To his astenand Ollie Moon.

I. V. Hollenback has returned from

a visit to "Crystal" camp at Crystal Miss Letitia Starkweather of Phila delphia is the guest of Miss Sara

Courtright. Mrs. M. Grinnell of Canaan street entertained a number of her friends at a ten party in honor of her guest Mrs. Helen Hope of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Monday afternoon. Howard Potter left Monday for two weeks' stay at Atlantic City. James Stolt and family left yesterday for Pigeon Cove, Cape Ann, Mass. where they will spend the month of

August. Miss Fannie Weldman of Hotel Authracite is suffering from a badly strained arm, the result of a fall from her bleyele.

Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Henry Revnolds leave to-day to attend camp meeting at Harmel Grove. George Hughes and Louis Rehkop left last night for the Odd Fellows'

cantonment at Buffalo. Mrs. Thomas Eitel of New York Is visiting at the home of Jacob Eitel on

South Main street. The Misses Evelyn Grove and Minnis Stephens of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. W. F. Salmon on Gilbert street.

The Misses Sallie and Grace Hughes of Wilkes-Barre are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bolton. Mrs. George W, Dowe of Port Jervis

is spending the week with her husband at Hotel Anthracite. Mrs. Michael Brennan of Philadel-

phia is the guest of Mrs. Patrick Keough on Brooklyn street.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Miss Ruth Palen, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hope Northrop, Miss Agnes Reynolds, of San Mateo, California, who has been visiting relatives in town, has gone to Scranton for

Idell Barnes, of Scranton, and Miss Finifred Martin, of Montrose, are at home at the Holly Cottage at Lake Winela. Claude Arntz, who has been in To-wanda for some time, has returned and will resume his position in his brother's barber shop. George Zintel, of Scran-ton, who has been in his place, goes to Buffalo, N. Y. The Scranton Railroad Y. M. C. A. de- | Wheeler,

feated the Tritons in a game of ball here Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Metcalf gave a reception

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Wall Papers

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Carpets and Wall Paper Dealer.

at her home on Saturday evening in honor of Mess Allen, of Portland, who is visiting Miss Helen Lewis.

Lucius Squires, of Scranton, is visiting his squires, of Scranton, is visiting his squires.

Chamberlain, the base ball catcher Chamberlain, the base ball catener, who was stabbed some time ago, is able to be up and about his room. A child from Jersey City visiting at the home of B. G. Keithline, has scar-

FOREST CITY.

We give the opinions of some of our most prominent citizens and residents of nearby towns on the present absorbing question of bimetallism. The correspondent endeavored to interview members of all parties and the interviews are from those prominent in polities, and whose oponions on the question of the day are always eagerly sought:

"I don't believe in giving the silver mine owner one dollar for fifty-three cents and the workingman fifty-three cents for a dollar."-Captain Stokes, of Scranton.

"The workingman at present is no better than a slave; there is not sufficient money in the country; we demand a change in conditions."-Carl Nelson, Vandling.

"I'm for free coinage of iron."-F. J. Osgood. "I am open to learn more."-William

Hoskins. "Silver will not win, because 5,000,000 ople carry insurance and don't wish their policies reduced one-half in value." -H. P. Johns.

"I'm a Prohibitionist, and we ignore cilman Watts,

"There are at present four pests in

this country, viz., the army worm, the potato bug, the grasshopper, and the silverite."-Ed. Corey, Uniondale, Pa. "This election will be a tight rub."-Chief of Police W. L. Bates.

"This silver craze is falling flat."-Squire Maxey. "I marched under the colors of the Republican party before and I am not lose. ashanced to march there now."-Richard

Pollard, of the G. A. R.

"I am going to vote the Republican ticket."-Michael Krantz "I am perfectly satisfied with the present money system, and would like before, but some people protested to have more of the coin of the realm." against the third term, so he went to have more of the coin of the realm." S. J. Jennings.

WAVERLY.

Rev. J. W. Muir and family, of Ban-

fornia, is reported out of danger and onvalescent. Heddes, he had the united strength Mrs. Ira Tripp and sister, Mrs. Helen of John A. Logan of Illinois, Roscos convalescent.

guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Kennedy last week. Our base ball club, the Tigers, played the Bentonites last Saturday and returned minus their hides. The Benton-

ites beating them. Score 19 to 14. Michael Lynch and Thomas Rail are egistered at the Waverly House, Misses Hanley, Hand, Sanderson, Bessle | could not fail.

the Baptist church Sunday evening to who didn't agree with him. He was listen to R.v. A. Hørgen Browe's lec- surprised, but some of them were willture on the "Pilgrim's Progress."

Blair, Messrs, John Blair, Vail, Suth-

Miss Mary Crane and family and Miss Lever of Scranton; Miss Upton, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mamie Raymond, bases one by one, and his farm was next in jeopardy. If he had had wife Ice cream every day at Martin

Bold's Little Delmonico.

OLYPHANT.

Mrs. Ellen Duffy, wife of John Duffy, of Dunmore street, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a serious illness went down to the county seat, and of several months' duration. Mrs. joined the noisy, intemperate crowd been a resident of this place for a num- graph two children. They are Mamle and nore at stake than any of them, and Cella Duffy. Mrs. Duffy was a woman be wanted to know. Kansas was a of estimable qualities and had many prohibition state even then; but these friends. The funeral announcement substantial citizens threw law to the will be made later. Mrs. J. Riley and daughter, of Great

Falls, Mass., are the guests of rela- ledge or slipped out cautinosly, and as tives on Dunmore street. Cards are out announcing the mar

riage of Miss Minnie Mason, of this place, to Harry Buddle, of Hoboken, the fund which was to pay him. Then

church will hold a lawn social on the church lawn Friday evening. vesterday with Mrs. Andrew Farrell, on

Dunmore street. A large crowd it is expected will go on

Park next Monday.

Miss Mary Evans has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Mrs. William Brennan, of Scranton,

Dougherty. Miss Mary Nealon, of Carbondale, is visiting friends at this place.

NICHOLSON.

"Lucky Ranch" was the title of a drama given here last Saturday evening by Gross Brothers under their own pavilion. There was quite a generous attendance, but from reports the "lucky" ones were those that remained

Harry Snyder spent Sabbath evening in Scranton with Ralph Williams. John S. Moir of Clark's Summit Is the guest of his uncle, John Niver.

Mrs. Reynolds of Factoryville spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. E. S.

A. E. Rogers of Scranton was the guest of his father-in-law, Dr. H. N. Kelly, over Sunday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pratt died Sunday morning of

cholera infantum. Funeral at three clock ysterday, Rev. S. Dwight Waterbury officiating.

PRICEBURG.

Mrs. Mathew Riley and daughter Ella. of Philadelphia, are the guests of M. C. Donnelly and wife, of upper Main William Smith, the genial and enter

waukee and St. Paul hotel, is in New York city. M. F. Fadden is on the sick list. Patrick Langan has returned after a visit of two months with friends in

prising proprietor of the Chicago, Mil-

Philadelphia Berten Eley visited in Peckville last vening.

Miss Anna Morgan, of Olyphant, and John Hawks, the accommodating young lot!" shouted Dick exultantly. clerk of the Johnson Coal company's store, have lately launched into mat-rimonial happiness. Both are well politicians laughed. known and much respected people in this locality. We wish them much suc-

GENERAL GRANT

Story of the Famous Republican National Convention of 1880.

ONE MAN'S VERY RECKLESS WAGER

How He Was Saved from Utter Rank. ruptcy by a Fortunate Side Bet. Political Paroxysms in the State of

From the Chicago Evening Post.

Let no man imagine the interest in a national convention is confined to the cities. When politicians gather from all parts of the country to one common center and heat themselves to sultry splendor with the enthusiasm of politics they become a magnet too strong to be disregarded. And whether he will or no, the citizen—no matter how far away -thinks convention, eats, drinks dreams convention, and goes into a paroxysm of impatience because he cannot quickly enough learn the latest news. Kansas has more politics to the acre than any place on earth outside a Methodist quadrennial conference, and the national conventions of the Republican party are perfect seasons of fever heat in the sunflower state. Rabid in their the silver question."—A. M. Westgate.
"I'm stuck on the question."—Countries, intolerant, abusive when the tense, intolerant, abusive when the chiefs are in convention. And they search madly for news.

That was what saved Dick Williams If he had lived in a state in 1880. where the people could talk politics within reason, caring no more for it than for their religion or their family ties, he would have suffered severely. But in the lava heat of that place and time Dick Williams simply couldn't

Of course Grant was going to be nom inated. Of that no reasonable man could have the shadow of a doubt. He should have been nominated four years around the world, and gilded the skies of foreign lands with a broad blaze of American glory. He came back in 1880 the greatest American—the greatest man, his admirers claimed-and landed gor, Pa., are the guests of Dr. and in Chicago just before the national con-Mrs. J. P. Coult. vention. He brought the impetus of a vention. He brought the impetus of a Our townsman. Thomas B. Smith, famous tour, the weight of a victorious who is lying lil with an attack of war, and the prestige of two good presttyphoid fever at Santa Anna, Cali- dential terms. Could mortal delegate withstand such argument?

M. Pendergast, of Scranton, were the Convling of New York and Don Cameron of Pennsylvania behind him; and cod delegates were pledged to him 'tirst, last and all the time." No man had half that number. There was an "anything-to-beat-Grant" sentiment in the convention, but it could not stand. It had no nucleus candidate on whom to crystallize. It was nega-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linnen are enter- tive. The 306 was a positive force, a aining the following at their beautiful loyal following, an active, working, ommer bome "Linair Cottage;" The trained, proselytizing army. And it

Dick Williams hustled about a good A very large congregation attended deal, and he managed to find people ing to bet. Dick drew all his money liam Harea, son and daughter, and ishment he even then didn't have them Relph, of Rhode Island have returned or children he would have bet them. Usually he wagered that Grant would be named on first ballot; but in the case of the land he held out for a better offer, and staked his acres that "the man on horseback" would be nominated, making no limit as to time. That hot June night when the convention really met in Chicago Dick Duffy was born in Carbondale and had that had gone to the teleoffice. He "chipped in" ber of years. She was forty years of and aided the fund which recage and is survived by a husband and ompensed the operator. He had winds, and either closed their eyes to the evident bottles on the window

cautiously imbibed. The telegraph operator first collected he read the first bulletin. It had 306 for The young people of the Presbyterian Grant and Dick Williams wanted to cheers. It had some for Blaine, and some for Sherman, and some for Haw-Mrs. John Clune, of Carbondale, spent ley, and one for Hayes, and three for

Windom. Then they sat about for an hour and talked in voices that grew higher and Father Murphy's excursion to Mountain higher as the stock of beer grew lower and lower. And the second ballot was like the first, and the third like the second, and, with some little shuffling of the vote on the unimportant names, all the ballots of the evening were alike. returned home yesterday after spend- Dick was surprised at midnight to know ing a few days with her mother. Mrs. the beer was consumed and the convention was adjourned till morning, and Grant was not yet nominated. And through his fevered consciousness burned two things-of which he talked till daylight, to all men: "Grant, 306; Windom, 3."

Next night it was the same thing over. There was a departure from the normal. Excitement seized upon the people. Men of the soundest judgment forgot a lifetime habit. Women of gentlest breeding cut their neighbor women dead because there was a difference

of political opinion. Ballot after ballot was taken that second afternoon. Crowds went down to the telegraph office in the evening. Dick Williams refused to learn caution Gil Martin, the richest merchant in town, was against Grant, and Williams wanted to catch him. He offered all kinds of bets, but Martin was eluding

him. The first ballot was read:
"Grant, 306; Windom, 3--" with the same old varying range between them. They resorted to the brown bottles. and the telegraph operator tapped on his key and held up his hand. Here was the second ballot. Grant had gained some. Windom still held three. Williams was in a paroxyism of delight He was sure to win. An hour-a third ballot was announced. Grant had lost, but Windom held his three. That last became a joke. Still another. Grant had gained. Sherman, Edmunds. Blaine, half a dozen others were more or less. Windom never varied. They

reached for the bottles. "Bout time for another ballot?" called Williams to the operator. That worthy made no sign.

"I bet Grant gains on the next bal "What'll you bet?" demanded Will-iams. He was minded to make a little losing, for the fun of it, "I bet my store against your watch

and chain," cried Gil Martin, for he too, was in a mood for the spectacular "I'll take you," roared Dick Williams,
"That's a bet, Dick," cried Martin,
He knew Williams had been laying for

"You bet it's a bet. Here's a dollar to The telegraph man could scarcely get

the crowd's attention "Thirty-fifth ballot," he droned "Grant, 306"—then some about Garfield and Sherman and Blaine and the rest and then silence, Gil Martin stood as if carved in

"Where's Windom?" he asked, gasping. "Not mentioned," said the operator, who didn't care

The end of it was but briefly postponed. Grant fell to the 306, and never below it. But Garfield was named and Dick Williams had lost. What made him forget the Gil Martin winning was his real sentiment of regard, of loyalty for Grant. His soul was bound up in the man. He was a hero worshipper. After a while he remembered it. Gil Martin said he was "only fooling." But in Kansan, as elsewhere, bets "go. Finally Gil Martin-who was fearfully scared, as a "sure-thing" man always is, met Dick with a fair proposal. "I'll settle all your Grant bets if you'll let me off on this." And poor Dick, who had not yet returned so near

the normal as to sense the awful condition in which his betting had placed him, at first refused. But he agreed to it later—and calculating Gil Martin settled all the claims and still saved something. While Dick Williams, rescued from bankruptcy by Windom's fortuitous III fortune, foreswore spec ulation and never again watched bulletins for reports from a national con-

AVOCA.

Miss Jennie Newlin was a visitor at

Scranton yesterday.

A ball will be held on Aug. 21, in OMalley's hall, for the benefit of James Doherty, who was recently in an accident in Law's mines. Luke Notan is spending a week at Lake Ariel.

Prof C. F. Hoban, of Plains, is visiting Miss Ella O'Malley spent last evening

with Scranton friends. The funeral of Bartley Curran will be held this morning (Wednesday), at 9:30 clock from his home on Grove street, with a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Church, Avoca. Althoug the funeral will be private, no carriages are expected.

Miss B, and Mary McDonald, of Archoald, are visiting friends in town. Miss Allee Morahan is visiting friends Scranton. Misses Annie Lynott and Nellie Hag-

garty, of Scran.on, were guests of riends here last evening. Mssrs. M. A. O'Malley, James Lunny and P. F. Brown, of Scranton, were visitors here yesterday. Miss Margaret Gaughen is spending

today with friends in Plains. VICTOR AND VANQUISHED. From the Bookman.

at the ending of the day. Hastened one whom all saluted as he sped along his way: In his eye a gleam of triumph, in his heart

a joy sincere. And the voice of shouting thousands still resounding in his ear. Passed he 'neath a stately archway to-ward the goal of his desire, Fill he saw a woman's figure folling idly

I have won." he cried exultant: "I have saved a cause from wreck. Crushed the rival that I dreaded, set my foot upon his neck! Now at last the way is open, now at las men call me great. I am leader of the leaders' I am master of the State!"

Languidly she turned to listen with a dec orous pretence, And her cold, patrician features mirrored forth indifference:
"Men are always scheming, striving for

some petty end," said she.

Then a little yawn suppressing, "What
is all of this to me?"

Through the shadows of the evening as they quenched the sunset glow Came the other, faring homeward with dejected step and slow; peering through the darkness. till he saw, as oft before, ere a woman stood impatient at the threshold of the door.

"I have lost," he faltered faintly, "All is over," with a groan; Then he paused and gazed expectant at the face beside his own.
Two soft eyes were turned upon him with a woman's tenderness,

white arms were flung about him with a passionate caress, And a voice of thrilling music to his mute ly uttered plea
Said, "If only you are with me, what is all

the rest to me? All night long the people's leader sat it silence and alone.

Dull of eye, with brain unthinking, for his heart was turned to stone; While the hours passed all unheeded till the hush of night had ceased. And the haggard light returning flecker

the melancholy east. But the other, the defeated, laughed a laugh of merriment,
And he thrust his cares behind him with an infinite content. Recking not of place and power and the smiles of those above, For his darkness was illumined by the

Each had grasped the gift of fortune each had counted up the cost, And the vanquished was the victor, and the winner he that lost,

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