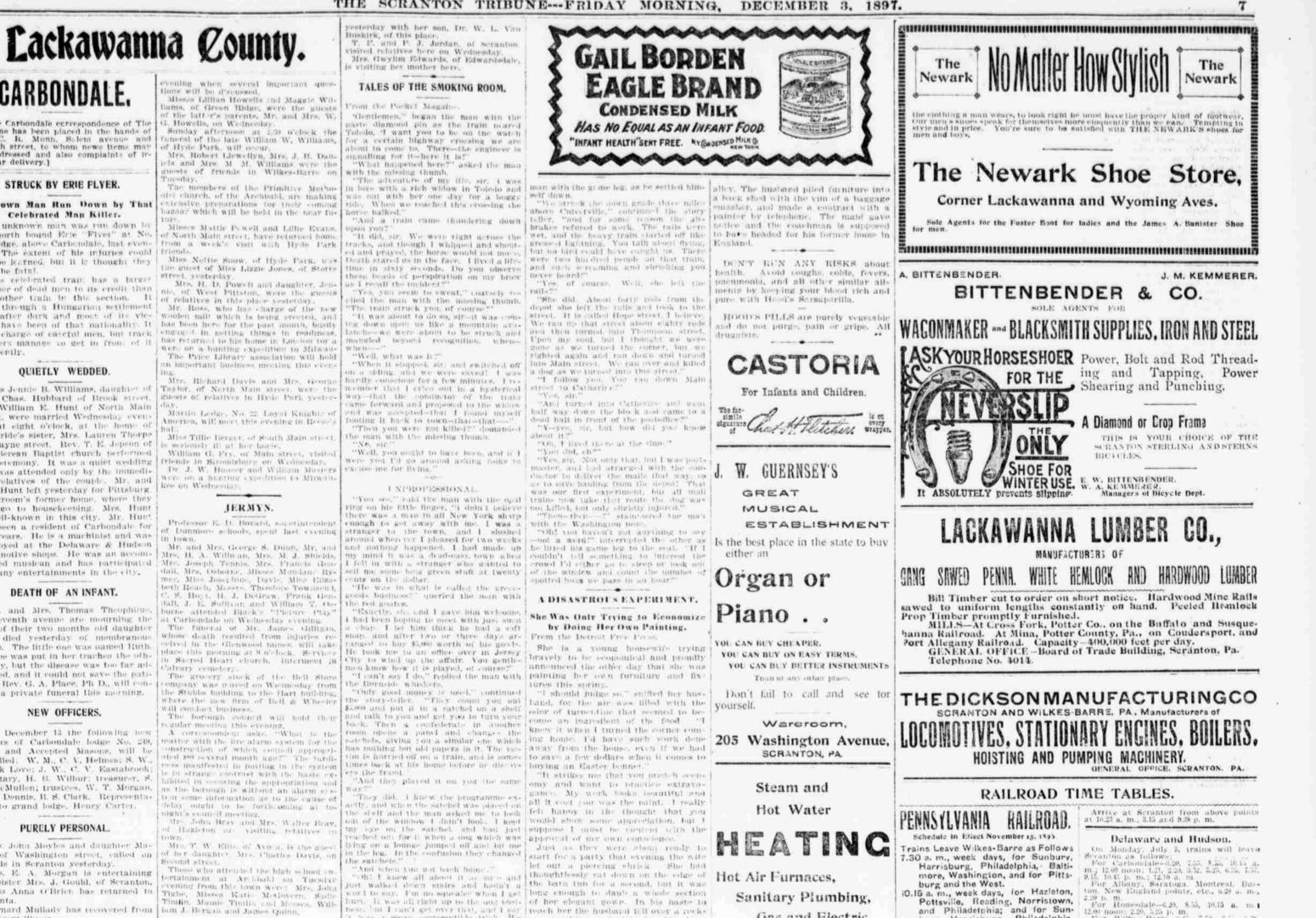
# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1897.



CARBONDALE.

[The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the hands of Mr. C. R. Munn, Salem avenue and Church street, to whom news items may be addressed and also complaints of ir-regular delivery.]

#### STRUCK BY ERIE FLYER.

#### Unknown Man Run Down by That Celebrated Man Killer.

An unknown man was run down the north bound Erie "Fiver" at No. 10 bridge, above Carbondale, last even-The extent of his injuries could friend non he learned, but it is thought they may be fatal.

This celebrated train has a larger number of dead men to its credit than any other train in this section. It rues through a Hungarian settlement just after dark and most of its vic-tims have been of that nationality. It is in charge of caseful men, but track walkers manage to get in front of it. frequently.

### QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Jennie B. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Hubbard of Brook street, and William E. Hunt of North Main street, were married Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at the home of he bride's sister, Mrs. Lauren Thorpe of Wayne street. Rev. T. E. Jepson of he Berean Baptist church performed he ceremony. It was a quiet wedding ad was attended only by the immedia relatives of the couple. Mr. and ins. Hunt left yesterday for Pittsburg. and groom's former home, where they and go to housekeeping. Mrs. Hunt well-known in this city. Mr. Hunt 10s been a resident of Carbondale for # a years. He is a machinist and was employed at the Delaware & Hudson omotive shops. He was an accounlahed musican and has participated n many entertainments in the city.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theophilus of Seventh avenue are mourning the tess of their two months old daughter who died yesterday of membranoucroup. The little one was named Ruth. A tube was put in her traches the other day, but the disease was too far advanced, and it could not save the patient. Rev. G. A. Place, Ph D., will conduct a private funeral this morning.

#### NEW OFFICERS.

On December 13 the following new officers of Carbondale lodge No. 249, Free and Accepted Masons, will be installed: W. M., C. V. Helmes; S. W., Frank Love; J. W., C. V. Eastabrook; secretary, H. B. Wilbur: treasurer, S. A. McMullen; trustees, W. T. Morgan. F. E. Donnis, B. S. Clark. Representative to grand lodge. Henry Carter.

#### PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Moyles and daughter Mabet, of Washington street, called on | friends in Scranton yesterday. Mrs. E. A. Morgan is entertaining

her sister Mrs. J. Gould, of Scranton. Miss Anna O'Brien has returned to Tighe, Oneonta

up. It was all right up to the aux busi-of her elegant gown. In his master to ess, but I can't get over that, and I say reach her the husband fell over a rock-t was a mean contemplifie why Wv or streathing and strinning his dress or resort to a thing like that in Chi- suit with white paint. The null-fac-1 "My friend," said the nan with the real most came running and when she suw sates, "do you mean to any you are in the green-goods business in Culcage" into a chair that stuck to her with all the tenacity of fresh variath. The dog an a man we always have a count coachings at the front loor thought it ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRING. terfeit policinal come in and give him a matter of life and death. He sprang the collar and reare him half to death, from his seat, gathered paint all close That's what hart me-to see the readless the route and went back or the the Thus what but here to see the resides fruitality of the thing-to have the resides dog on me to ble off the call of my leg when they could have toload a fighted cigar in my eye or pricked me with a phichfork to district my attention. New York is a great town, sir-great town, while burnt a collection of cheap brush-but for polaters on how to work the es and threw a cau of pairal pulo the

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Bernard Mullady has recovered from ham J. Bergan and James Quinn his recent illness Mrs. Adam Bryden, of Darte avenue

is on the sick list. The Misses Annie and Tillie Neaton.

of Pike street, have returned from their Pittston visit. Drs. J. S. Niles and M. L. Bailey

were in Forest City on professional business yesterday. H. A. Purple and family will move

to the house of Mrs. William Pethick on Park street next week

Trained nurse Miss Kate Gillen has returned from New York city where she has been receiving special instructions in a maternity hospital.

Mrs. A. O. Fidian: is entertaining her cousin. Miss Gregory, of Lake Winola.

A. A. Hall has gone to Honesdate where he will spend the winter.

LOCALS.

In the Page damage suit against the Delaware and Hudsen company, a verdict was rendered at Einghamton in favor of the plaintif for \$7.999.

William Laughney was put under \$300 bail by Alderman Baker yesterday for threatening to inflict painful and possible injuries on his co-worker in No. 1 mine, James Carden.

Patrick O'Connor, of Fallbrook stre-1 has been fined \$2 by Alderman Baker at the instance of the truant officer for violation of the compulsory education law in not sending his step-son to school.

A large number of young poople enloyed the first skate of the sensor on Rivenburg's pend yesterday afternoon. The lee was in good condition.

----TAYLOR.

The Taylor Electric Light company has sold its interest to cognitativis from Scran-ton who will creet a new plane at Rendham and will supply the following towns: Taylor, Olo Porry, Minooka and Moose. The building will be 40 by 40 feet and 15 is estimated that the machinery will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The masonry of the new woolen mill has been completed on severe woolen mill

has been completed and carpenters will at once commence on the wooden stru-

The borough council will meet in regu-tar session in the council chamber this

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# ARCHBALD.

The entertainment given by the pupil of the High school in Father Mathe opera house on Tuesday evening, wa eminently creatiable in every way. eminently creditable in every way. It was attended by a large audience and that they were satisfied was evident by the generous applicate with which each number was received. The pupils were resisted by their principal, Pror. W. A. Kelly, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien delighted the audience with two determined ended audience with two charming solos and she also same a dust with Prof. Kelly, Little Miss Parcell, of Parsons, same her Lettle Miss Parrich, of Parsons same her way into the hearts of her hearers and Miss Agnese Callahan recited two selec-tions in a highly pleasing manner. She was obliged to respond to a hearty en-core. Miss Agnes: McNulty also distin-uitshed herself by a well rendered recita-tion and the other recitationists, Patrick McDonnell, Bernard McNulty and Fram-es Kearney acountied (hemselves) with recui-goods same in a suave and genteel manner, with everybody satisfied all around, they want to come to Chicago

and take tessons?" --0---

LAST WORDS.

es Kearney acquitted themselves with great credit. Richard and Joseph Forte made their debut as mandolinists and were received with such favor that they were called on to repeat their perform-ance. Miss Jointe O'Bayle efficiently "We were dusting along at the rate of first where include along along it the rate of Michigan," said the man with the noble forchead, "when the engine struck an open switch and every orach followed it off the rails. Among the forty victims served as accompanies during the even-ing. 11. J. Battle's impersonations of of the acident were two men, who turn al-out to be a phymber and an ice-man , e-spectively. I was hally shakes, up but not hurt, and as I helped to care for the plumber, be said to me: "I am going to die, and I would file to funny characters were received with the usual reliah. Richard Foote delivered the salutatory and admirably presided during the evening. The entertainment was a great success and the lecture fund of the school to which the proceeds will be

ay a few wor's to you show the plumb-ig business. I have been in it for twea-yyears, and have made \$75,000." given, will be considerably enriched. The principal as well as the pupils are to be complimented because of the character "Yes, the profits are enormous, c) suise," I replied, "But I never made a dollar at planth-g. All my money came from real cr-

Why, we have submitted

sinces - I have had the cold throw-down

'Well, I am amazed?'' I said, as I ruse

bly want to confess to the extent of a

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uccrest of all. I was on the train my-

"Well, go on with your yarn," said the

lowing me for weeks afterwards.

lumn or more"

Rev. J. C. Rudolph, formerly pustor of tate. The proting on plumbing don't av the Evanuelical Lutheran church of this place, is visiting friends here. Rev. Mr. Rudohd now has a charge near Balti-more, Md, and he is also studying medi-citic at a college in that city. His many rame 7 per cent. Whenever I have sarged \$2 for sonding a man to stop a pir Plater: ole leak in a water-plue I have been a marter out of pocket. But for my real state office, netary public, addermancite at a college in that city. The many priceds in this vicinity will be glad to know that he is prespecting. "The functual of the late late further Mone." state only, accury preces, attermini-hip and so forth. I should have died ore. Tell your friends to go into un-crisking if they want to make money, not to beware of the pluming business, on has been go over and say a few words

of the East side, took place or Wedness duy afternoon. Services were held in St. Thomas' church and the body was intero this less main." "I am gliad to see you" said the fre-man, as I sat down best le him. "I wish to make a confession. I have been in the ice business for fifteen years, and am worth \$109,990. If I had attended to rentted in the Catholic cometers.

OLYPHANT.

and success of this their first entertain-

Miss Emmo Tinsley and Lienzy Rinsland were united in marriage Wednessiay evening at the home of the brides mother Mrs. Mary Tinsley, of Grazyy Island, by ag houses, huying junk and laying as-halt sidewalks, I might now ne worth-ouble what I am." "But the millions of pieces you have sold under weight must have netted you tens of thousands of dollars," I protested. Rev. B. T. Hammond, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore a pret-"I have always given eleven pounds for ten, my dear boy, and customers kicked at that. It is a being business from stars to finish, and all lessmen are philanthropcostume of blue silk with lace trimracting parties witnessed the ceremony its. There is money in an oyster-stand-

tracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Roy, the H-year-old sum of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Evans, of Susquedanna street, had his atm broken on Wednesday while skat-ing. This is the second accident that has happened to the boy within the past few months having had his arm crush-ed by a train of cars last July. Dr. Crais is attending him. Miss Jennie Davis entertained Miss. eaps o' money-but beware of the ice "Then neither you nor the plumber deres to confess?" W o loss and extortion for years, and are now dyfug with the dearast of con-ciences! Poor plumber! He has worked like a slave, and his lead pipe cinch has been nit. It has been the same in my

Crais is attending him. Miss Jennie Davis cutertained Miss Katie Reese, of Jermyn, yesterday. An art exhibition will be held at the residence of B. E. Kingsley, of Blakely, next Tuesday evening in aid of the Blake-is flaptist church. A musical and fiter-ary programme will also be rendered and refershments served. The price of admis-ion will be the cours. Pictures will be sold will be lucents. Pictures will be sold

don will be beents. Furtherer will be sold it very low prices. James Wheeler, who was injured while t work last week, is able to be out again. Mrs. Pfeiffer, who has been visiting her irents in South Scranton for the past

week, returned home yesterday. Mrs. W. L. Schlager and daughter, Miss

Nellie Schlager were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fier, of Axoon, yesterday, R. C. Schuck is doing bury duty at Seranton this week.

Mrs. William Matthews, of West Scran-an is the guest of Mrs. John Pettigrew. Speaking about queer railroad action nts," said the man with the Washing-n nose as he lighted another bad cigar, of Blakely. I think that affair at Cuiverville was th

Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Parsons, who has been visiting at the residence of John Feaman for the past week, returned home Mrs. Van Buskirk, of Taylor, spent



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