

CARBONDALE.

The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the hands of Mr. C. H. Munn, Salem avenue and Church street, to whom news items may be addressed. All complaints as to irregular delivery, etc., should be made to W. J. Roberts, news agent.

HELPING THE HOSPITAL.

Donations of Cash and Supplies Made by School Children. A summing up on Saturday showed gratifying results from the donation given Friday by the public schools of the city for the benefit of the hospital. The idea was first advanced by a charitable lady and it was mainly through her efforts that the scheme was carried through to such a successful conclusion. She is deserving of great credit, as well as the children of the schools who took such an interest in the donation and who gave so liberally. The donations were mainly in goods of use to the hospital, though they were composed of cash in some instances and \$22.35 was realized in this way. There are two schools yet to hear from, and they will in some measure increase the cash account. The largest cash donation came from the central school building. It was divided as follows among the rooms: High school \$13.69 Mr. Collins' room 2.55 Miss Kihlbur's room 2.50 Miss Durbin's room 3.25 Total \$22.53 Supplies were mostly in the form of canned goods and amounted to many dollars worth.

SODALITY'S ROOM.

Carbondale Hospital Nurses Now Have Comfortable Quarters. The nurses' sitting room in the Carbondale hospital which the Blessed Virgin sodality of St. Rose church volunteered to furnish, is now about complete. It makes very comfortable quarters for the nurses, and as it was something badly needed, and which the hospital was unable to do, the nurses feel very grateful to the sodality.

The room is in the west wing with large windows to the south. It is handsomely and comfortably furnished. A large rug, reading and card table, three rockers, six chairs, beautiful couch, pictures and other minor appointments make the room habitable. The sodality intend to give some lace curtains and more pictures before they consider the room complete. A good and necessary work was done by the sodality, and one which the ladies at the hospital greatly appreciate.

FUNERAL STOPPED AT FERN HALL.

Saturday morning the Delaware and Hudson train which arrives in this city at eleven o'clock, brought the body of Miss Elizabeth E. Phillips, adopted daughter of Congressman Morgan B. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre. About fifteen carriages were in waiting at Union station, having been ordered by telephone. The remains were accompanied by a large number of friends and the funeral procession immediately took its way to Fern Hall where Landford Thompson served dinner. The cortege then proceeded to the Welsh settlement in Clifford township where interment was made. The funeral services were held at the late home in Wilkes-Barre Friday evening.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual official report of the Methodist church was placed in the hands of members yesterday. A detailed report of Treasurer Irving Davis shows the receipts and disbursements. Following is the trustees report. Balance from last year \$ 71.55 Received from old subscribers for building fund 63.00 Received from sale of part of lot on Wyoming street 1,500.00 Received from Ladies' Aid society 400.00 Paid for bonds redeemed 2,354.55 Paid account interest on same 11.67 Paid on Belmont chapel 200.00 Balance on hand 22.88 Church bonds outstanding \$2,341.55 Balance of purchase money on Belmont chapel 1,600.00 A. Pascoe, treasurer of trustees.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Saturday E. A. Patterson presented to the Andrew Mitchell house company a handsome spruce flag pole 119 feet long. It will be erected at once. Who will donate the flag? J. H. Beckus, of New York city, is the guest of Landford G. F. Jacobus at Hotel Anthonys. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joslyn, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cowles, on Terrace street. The silk mill ball team defeated the Dewey Saturday afternoon 5 to 2. The managers were Fagan and Tighe, Clark and Carr.

RADWAY'S PILLS,

Always Reliable. Purely Vegetable. Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, reach into, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS for cure all ailments of Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Sexual Diseases, Bile, Vertigo, Constipation, Piles. SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER. Observe the following symptoms, resulting from disease of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward flow of bile, fullness of head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, distention of bowels, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or yellow before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, weakness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden fluxes of heat, burning in the feet. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders. Price 25c per box. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail. RADWAY & CO. 45 Elm St., New York.

HALLSTEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter have started on an extended drive to Foster. They will touch incidentally at Carbondale and Scranton. Miss Ester Fricholsen, of Susquehanna, has returned home after a visit in this place. Professor Frase, of the Summer Normal, spent Sunday in this place. Captain Boyle has announced that all members wishing to withdraw from his company can do so by surrendering their papers. It will be the equivalent of a dishonorable discharge. Professor Mosley and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson. The erection of a large flag pole is now in course of progress on the round house. It is the gift of the railroad boys. William Ferguson expects to be transferred shortly to fast lines Deane and Hudson as fireman. Foreman Lamb will receive an appointment on the local police force. One of our engineers was in Washington, N. J. recently attempting to organize a lodge of the Mystic Brotherhood. Engineer Grusin and wife have left for Camp Alger, Va., where they will visit their son, William. Freight and coal are being rushed through this place at a lively rate. Over thirteen "wild cats" were out on the Buffalo division Friday. A parade of small boys in grotesque costumes attracted attention and created considerable amusement on Friday. Eunaha A. Grow, congresswoman at large, and her private secretary, William J. Pike, of this place, visited Camp Alger last week and presented Company G with a box of smokers. Interesting and instructive union services were held nightly in the Baptist church last week. The speaker, Mrs. Charlton Edholm, is fast gaining a national reputation and has been identified with such an eminent worker as Frances E. Willard. Her subject is "Traffic in Girls," and she lays bare facts that are astonishing, proving beyond doubt that agents are sent forth from houses of infamy in our cities to country towns and by various methods such a mock marriage, fake employment, etc., entice girls into their awful dens. She is a clear, plain and forcible speaker.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The appearance of the thorough building has been greatly improved by a new coat of paint. The work is a credit to Professor Stubbs. Now the boys should get to work and clean up the interior of the building, also the grounds in front and at the sides. The building committee will advertise for bids next week for putting the thorough kitchen in condition for use. Professor Graves, of Scranton, was a caller in town Saturday. The Mayfield council will meet this evening. A committee from the Jermyrn council will visit them and try and arrange for the boroughs to join and put Jermyrn on Division street. Jeweler Furschner will soon move his shop and family into the Stocker building. C. D. Winter and son, Frank, are in New York. On Wednesday evening, June 22, the First Baptist church will give a musical and literary entertainment and an ice cream social. On June 16 a new lodge of Odd Fellows will be instituted by District Deputy C. F. Baker, at East Haven. The district is known as vivacious. A scorpion, though not so dangerous as the European variety, proves itself unpleasant enough to the careless traveler, and the chigoe, or "jigger," deals swift retribution to an offender. Its method of attack is inconvenient, for it burrows under the toe nail, and unless removed at once builds its nest there. In that case inflammation occurs and the only relief is the painful operation of having the little animal cut out.

OLYPHANT.

M. D. Flynn, the borough electrician, expects to leave in a few days for Red Lodge, Montana, to accept a position. John B. Jones, who has been employed in the Ready Pay meat market for the past year, has opened a meat market in the O'Boyle building, on Lackawanna street. At the reorganization of the school board to be held this evening, the following members will be seated: First ward, Thomas Nealon, M. Walsh, Joseph Kelly; Second ward, Sylvester Williams, W. W. Quinn, J. D. Fossell; Third ward, Thomas Donnelly, Thomas Lenehan, George Holleran, Fourth ward, James B. Williams, Richard Pettigrew, George Hoys. Mrs. R. C. Schunk and little daughter, Nettie, have returned from a visit with relatives at Mt. Carmel. Miss Jennie Hughes, of Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of Miss Louisa Price, of Blakely.

TAYLOR NEWS.

The members of St. George's Episcopal mission will hold a strawberry and ice cream social in the Lady building, on Lackawanna street, this evening. The Olyphant Business college closed Friday for the summer vacation. The Rev. William has accepted a position as fireman at the Grassy Island colliery.

AVENGED.

Dedicated to fellow members of the Junger Mammocher of Scranton by Archibald A. Patterson, Jr. It was on Tuesday bright and clear. They were on our battlement, "The Mains." Whirlwinds blown up by treacherous Spain. But God was on our side to help—And by His aid we thrashed that whelp—Chorus: Oh treacherous Spain, Oh treacherous Spain, You see we've now avenged the Mains. 'Twas near the harbor of Manila Our Dewey met Spain's proud flotilla, Our gunners then great havoc wrought, And brought the Spanish fleet to naught. They sunk eleven ships of Spain, And thus we have avenged the Mains. Chorus: Oh treacherous Spain, Oh treacherous Spain, You see we've now avenged the Mains. [The above hymn has been rendered with great success by the members of the Junger Mammocher of the Old German time, Sunday Evening, June 6, 1898.]

June Bows to Summer Millinery

Advertisement for Jonas Long's Sons' millinery department. Features a large illustration of a woman in a hat and a list of millinery items including children's hats, trimmed hats, flowers, and vases. Text includes: 'And the first real showing of it may be seen here today. Beautiful, of course. Its the character of the store to do all things right—Millinery is no exception. The store would bank its reputation on Millinery alone. Thus are the things to be seen here NEWEST in style, most UP-TO-DATE in design, and LOWEST in price. The selling of special things begins this morning. Read on.' Items listed: Children's Hats (36c), Trimmed Hats (\$1.84), Flowers Foliage (19c), Rose Sprays (11c), Violets (10c).

Advertisement for Boys' Clothing and other items. Text includes: 'The lucky boy who gets inside this Clothing during the hot weather, will have a right to be happy, for its a happy combination of style, comfort and price.' Items listed: Boys' Clothing (48c), Straw Hats (19c), Peerless Skirt Supporter (37c), Old Glory (37c), Teachers' Bibles (98c), Japanese Fans (3c).

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

CUBA'S ANIMALS.

Some of the Queer Living Things Our Soldier Boys May Encounter in Their Travels. The Spaniard is not the only foe the soldier will encounter on his Cuban marches. Cuban sandflies and mosquitoes are much like our own, but we have nothing to match the huge spider, whose bite causes fever, nor the beligerent ant known as vivacious. A scorpion, though not so dangerous as the European variety, proves itself unpleasant enough to the careless traveler, and the chigoe, or "jigger," deals swift retribution to an offender. Its method of attack is inconvenient, for it burrows under the toe nail, and unless removed at once builds its nest there. In that case inflammation occurs and the only relief is the painful operation of having the little animal cut out.

AVENGED.

Dedicated to fellow members of the Junger Mammocher of Scranton by Archibald A. Patterson, Jr. It was on Tuesday bright and clear. They were on our battlement, "The Mains." Whirlwinds blown up by treacherous Spain. But God was on our side to help—And by His aid we thrashed that whelp—Chorus: Oh treacherous Spain, Oh treacherous Spain, You see we've now avenged the Mains. 'Twas near the harbor of Manila Our Dewey met Spain's proud flotilla, Our gunners then great havoc wrought, And brought the Spanish fleet to naught. They sunk eleven ships of Spain, And thus we have avenged the Mains. Chorus: Oh treacherous Spain, Oh treacherous Spain, You see we've now avenged the Mains.

BIG FIREFLIES.

The matter of fireflies is a small item of expense to the poor man in Cuba, for in the phosphorescent fly nature provides him a lamp free. This fly, the cucullo, about the size of our roach, is perfectly black, with a transparent breast. Two eyes in front, and one in the point of its breast give out so much light when its wings are spread that one can see by it to read a letter. Children make pets of cucullus and shut them up in reed cages. If they feed them on sugar, the sticky particles adhering to their legs exasperate them so much that they fall upon each other like prize fighters. The children avoid this by giving the flies sugar cane. They wash them carefully morning and night, and in this way keep their pets alive and shining for many days. Fashionable ladies wear the brilliant flies in their hair, and sometimes the bellies use them covered with a gauzy material for living belts. One little girl remarked with much solemnity after examining a cucullo's legs that God made it with hooks to fasten on little girls' dresses. Left to themselves the cucullus fly in regular lines, giving the effect of the long procession of the watch at Havana. For this reason the Cubans call them "serenos de los bichos"—watchmen of the insects. Fifteen or twenty of them in a catshank pierced with holes makes a kind of lantern often used during the night. A few years ago an adventurous traveler brought a number of cucullus to Cuba and set them free in Broadway, to the lasting astonishment of an Irishman, to whom the dancing lamps were such a mystery that he wavered between the pledge and the oculist.

LAND CRABS.

Another curious phenomenon of Cuban animal life is the procession of land crabs across the island. They travel from north to south every spring when the rains commence, and are as regular an institution as the wet weather itself. Shell fish are abundant, but they are of inferior quality. The climate is too warm for them, and oysters there at all times are as unsatisfactory as ours in the months when no magic R appears. The rivers and bays and inlets, however, are well stocked with palatable fish. The iguana, cayman, and crocodile are common in the woods. The animals have sprung from dogs and cats in the domestic state and differ from them only in their size and habits. Some of the intelligence of civilization seems to remain with them and they cause the farmer much anxiety by their carefully planned attacks upon his poultry and cattle.

CHILDREN AND COLDS.

Some Good Advice About the Care of Little Ones. From Harper's Bazar. In some households it is taken as a matter of course that during the winter months the children shall have an unrelenting succession of colds, which render the little ones uncomfortable themselves, and excessively disagreeable to persons with whom they come in contact. But this state of affairs is due to ignorance. The educated mother now appreciates that an infant is an unnecessary adjunct to her child's personality, and that a chronic catarrh is to be avoided as any other disease. She takes precautions to prevent colds, and if by some mischance they come, knows how to care for the patient in the earlier stages of the complaint, or until such a time as she finds it advisable to consult a physician. But, above all, she believes in the precaution that is a stronger weapon than cure. In the first place, the small child must wear woolen next to his skin, and this woolen must extend to neck, wrists and ankles. At night his cotton garments are Canton flannel drawers with feet; or, better still, they are of knit or woven material, these quarters wool and one-quarter cotton. These are to be bought ready made, and already shrunken, with so many improvements that they are now nearly perfect. Under the night drawers goes a shirt which clings more closely than does the larger outdoor garment. Of course, this shirt is changed for another in the daytime. It may be well to remark, in passing, that union suits, which are now so much worn, are now made for children, and are not a necessity. Indeed, many mothers find they keep the feet too moist, and thus render the wearer sensitive to cold. Unless he is not well, the properly conducted child will go out every day, and the weather is not actually warm. These outings need not be of a lengthy character if the thermometer is very low or the wind keen and raw. For a small child all walks and drives and out-door play should come between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The nursery must be a sunny room in which the thermometer gets no higher than 75. During the night it may be cool and well ventilated. As the feet are peculiarly sensitive to chill, they should be protected by stout shoes, and in damp weather overshoes must be worn. Running about the room barefooted is a habit of which the wise mother disapproves, and which she forcibly forbids. After the children are bathed and their heads shampooed, they may be treated to a brisk rubbing down with alcohol. This should also be freely applied to the head after it has been rubbed dry with a coarse towel.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

A lot of laundry machinery, two tubs water wheels, boilers, engines, dynamo, etc., one Morgan traveling crane, 10 ton capacity, span 45 ft. 6 in., lot of good second-hand hoisting rope, air compressors, pumps, steam drills, derrick fittings, mine cars, etc. NATIONAL SUPPLY AND METAL CO. 709 West Lackawanna Avenue. Scranton, Pa. Telephone, 3934