CARBONDALE.

[The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the hands of Mr. C. R. Munn, Salem avenue and urch street, to whom news items may addressed. All complaints as to irregular delivery, etc., should be made to Roberts & Heynolds, news agents]

OBITUARY.

Three Carbondalians Pass Into the Great Beyond.

Mrs. Bernard Mullady, of South Main street, died late Wednesday night. Deceased whose maiden name was Bridget Lyons, was a native of Ireland. she was brought to this country by her parents when she was an in fant. That was about fifty-two years They settled in Honesdale where she resided until her marriage with Bernard Mullady, and for a few years afterwards. They came to Carbondale about thirty years ago and for the most of that time have resided in the South Main street.

The surviving relatives are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. John Boylan, Misses Bridget, Marie and Agnes Mullady, and one son John P. Mullady. brother and a sister, John Lyons, and Mrs. Anthony Clark, of Honesdale, also survive her.

The cause of Mrs. Mullady death was a deep seated abdominal trouble from which she had suffered more or less for a year. It was, however, operation. This was performed yesterthat her condition was much worse than was anticipated. Death would have resulted under any circumstances in a few hours. The efforts of the surgeons were unavailable, except that the patient's end was rendered less

The funeral will be held at half past nine o'clock Saturday morning. A requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Rose's church.

CARMENA PERRI,

Carmena Perri, aged forty-nine years a well known and respected resident of Electric court died yesterday morning at half past one o'clock. Deceased had been ill but a short time and her death was a surprise and a shock to her many friends in that quarter. The funeral services will be held today at St. Rose's church.

MRS. HARTE.

Mrs. Patrick Harte died at her home on Dundaff street yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Deceased was born in Ireland in 1837 and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. T. P. McNulty, Mrs. Charles McCabe, Mrs. Patrick Fee and two sons, Thomas, of this city, and Patrick, who is located somewhere in the west. She has lived in this city for many years and during the greater part of this time she has been a

The funeral will be held at three o'clock this afternoon in St. Rose's

CRESCENTS' EXCURSION.

The Mozart band paraded the prin cipal streets yesterday forenoon before leaving on the Crescent Social club's excursion to Jefferson park. weather was very unfavorable and the attendance was small. During the afternoon the following telegram from park, dated 4.30, was printed and circulated on the streets of the city: Weather is fine here now. Sun shin Have 300 people on ground. Crowds coming in large numbers, Run 6.30 train sure." Despite this only a few went up in the evening, the weather being still threatening

CLAM BAKE.

An enjoyable clam bake under the Airection of Frank Hollenbeck was held at Elk Lake yesterday. Among those from the city who attended are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollenbeck, and Mrs. D. B. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wonnacott and family, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Wannacott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mediand and family Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Beach and family, Mrs. Byron Peck, Miss Mary Vannon, I, Val Hollenbeck, of thic city, and Miss Myrtle Blackwell, of Kingston,

OPENING OF THE GRAND.

A good sized audience attended the opening of the Grand Opera house last "A Boy Wanted" was the attraction and it created no little merriment. The changes recently made in the decorations of the theater were much admired by the patrons. dull cherry effects have given way to white, and gold and the auditorium presents a much more cheerful and inviting appearance than heretofore.

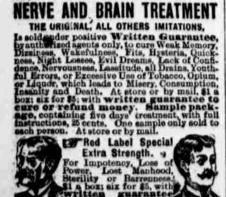
LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Robert Whitfield and family are rus-

ticating at Newton Lake. The examiners of the election contest were kept busy yesterday hearing the testimony of voters of the third district of the Fourth ward. The proportion of illegal voters found today was larger than heretofore, due mainly to young voters who were never assessed and hence had never paid taxes lunch wagon which stood on North Main street has been leased by



TREATMENTE DR. E. C. WEST'S



Burt Yarrington and C. Borst and removed to Susquehanna,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brennan, or South Church street, are entertaining their daughter Mrs. William McAndrew, of Hyde Park

Misses Alice Rashleigh, Minnie Bowen and Cora Voyle have returned from Ocean Grove.

Manager Morgan, of the Tribune's circulation department, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millen who were visiting their neice Mrs. H. H. Dayel, have returned to New York.

Harry Skeels has returned from the Arkansas Hot Springs, where he has been spending several months for his He has been much improved and expects to remain with his parents in this city during the winter. Miss Hazel Wheeler was the guest

of friends in Honesdale vesterday. A handsome new delivery wagon is about to be put on the road by the enterprising merchants, Alvord & Male.

TAYLOR NEWS.

St. Joseph's Picnic-Exciting Run Away-Personal Mention.

The picnic of St. Joseph's society to be held at Weber's park tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 20, is the absorbing topic of the town. First class music for dancing will be in attendance. Admission to the grove free.

Quite a little excitement was created on North Main street on Wednesday evening when a horse owned by Frank only during the past week that it was cobb, liveryman of Scranton, became considered serious. A consultation of unmanageable. The bit slipped from physicians on Friday decided that the his mouth while he was traveling at a only chance to save her life was an quick rate. He then became frightened and uncontrolable for some disday by Drs. Burns, Wheeler, Gillis, tance, when the driver finally succeed-and Harper. The operation showed ed in checking the animal.

Father Jordan, of the St. Lawrence church, has returned home from his vacation at the sea shore. Professor David E. Jones, of Main

street, left yesterday morning for New York city, on a ten days' vacation. The borough fathers will meet this evening in the council chambers. Important business will be transacted

during the evening session. The new building of Rev. M. J. Watkins is nearing comple tion as soon as

David T. Jones, of the Third ward, announces himself as a candidate for delegate to the Third Legislative district convention.

Messrs. John Davis and Thomas Jones, two musicians of Wales, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richards, on Taylor street. Misses Mary Griffiths and Lillian

Howells were the guests of friends in Hyde Park yesterday. Miss Maggie Jenkins, of Union street, was the guest of friends in Hyde Park

on Wednesday. Miss Ida Mayers, who has been the guest of relatives in this place, has returned to her home in Wimmers. Richard J. Davis, of the First ward,

is a candidate for delegate to the Third

Legislative district convention.

Mr. Thomas Griffiths, of the First ward, is a candidate for delegate to the Third Legislative district convention. Miss Mary Walsh, of the Archbaid s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

McDonald, of Main street. Invincible commandery, No. 252, Knights of Malta, will meet this evening in Reese's hall.

Mrs. Daniel Clement, of Hyde Park, was the guest of relatives in this place yesterday. Mrs. Thomas E. Evans, of Hyde

Park, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Jones, of Main street, on Wednes-Mrs. William Connell, of Scranton, was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Da

vis. of Union street, yesterday. Mrs. I. J. Jones, of Bellevue, was the guest of friends in this place on Wednesday.

The quoit pitching match between Thomas Simmons, of Keyser valley, and Thomas Bell, of the Sibley, for a purse of \$25 a side, will take place tomorrow afternoon at James Mapleson's hotel on Main street. Both are at their best and a good game is ex-

pected. A number of Taylor people will leave for New York today to witness the return of the American fleet.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

About forty members of Rushbrook Lodge I. O. O. F., including the second degree team and their pharaphernalla visited the lodge at Green Ridge last evening, and conferred the second degree on a candidate Rev. W. A. Griffiths, of Wisconsin.

visiting his brother Thomas M. Grifiths, on Third street. He will preach next Sunday morning and evening in the Congregational church.

The arc lights were turned on for a few minutes Wednesday evening. The Mrs. Thomas E. Griffiths, Ebenezer Rennie, John D. Pritchard, Miss Clara Williams, Mr. William E. Davis and Thomas Roberts left yesterday morning for Newton Lake where they will camp for the next two weeks. Another large boiler was unloaded and hauled to the powder mills yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moon and daughters, Emma and Louise, and Hilda Swich, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hill and Jessie Avery attended the "fish" picnic at Newton Lake yesterday. County Superintendent J. C. Taylor was in town last evening.

OLYPHANT.

Miss Sarah A. Smith and Barnes A. Meisinger, both of this place, were united in marriage at the home of William Steed, in Blakely, on Wednesday evening. Rev. J. R. Ellis, of the Blakely Baptist church was the officiating clergyman, Mr. and Mrs. Meisinger will make their home at Peckville

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams and daughter have returned home after spending a week as the guests of Mrs. William Boser, of West Pittston. The Catholic Young Men's Total

Abstinence and Benevolent society will asked. picnic at Laurel Hill Parks on Saturday, September 10. A first class caterer will furnish refreshments. James Carly, of Carbondale, visited friends here yesterday.

PRICEBURG.

The members of the Odd Fellows lodge are making extensive preparations for a grand fair which will be held Thanksgiving week. Tickets have been issued for a chance on a \$20 gold

in Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Myers is looking after the pracice of Dr. Bilheimer. A large number from here attended

the funeral of Thomas Jones from and wrote a picturesque account there-Dutch Gap Tuesday. Mrs. William Battin, of Providence,

ents on Lincoln street.

DRAMATIC RECORD OF ONE REPORTER

NORMAN IS A NEWSPAPER MAN WHO HAS DONE THINGS.

Who Has Made Himself Famous

Henry Norman, the London Chron-

things, sensation and success, and in himself he combines the two. He is ot a Trinitarian. He was a Unitarian once, however That was almost twenty years ago. when he was studying for the ministry in the divinity school at Harvard. He was graduated at the head of his class and read a prize poem and a prize essay at the exercises. The es-

cle's correspondent, believes in two

say was on German philosophy. The Atlantic Monthly thought well enough of it to publish it. Folk who read the essay, and who had followed Norman through his six years at Harvard and receive the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity, predicted a brilliant future for the young theoogue, and they were half right. He has achieved distinction, but the direcion in which his energies turned was not the expected one.

Mr. Norman was born in England of English parents. They had a hobby in regard to him of a sort unusual with English folk. They wished him to know that other countries had their good points; that other countries might in some ways he as worthy of respect as England.

HE TOOK TO HERESY.

This was extraordinary heresy, but the lad took kindly to it, and has always had small regard for prejudices, nsular or otherwise,

After studying in one of the best English public schools he went to France, and later to Germany. Inleed, his vacations had been spent usually on the continent, so that he was a cosmopolite by the time he was ready for college, with a comfortable reading and speaking knowledge of French, German, Italian, and Spanish. To follow out his parents' scheme of educating him broadly, young Norman was sent over the Atlantic and entered in Harvard college for the degree of bachelor of arts. He won a reputation for himself in ancient and modern languages, belles lettres art and music, but not to any great extent in science, except as applied to handling foils and boxing gloves. He made warm friends for himself of Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, Higginson, Howells, and pretty nearly all the members of the wonderful group that gave some justification to Bos-

ton's being called the Hub. It was at the time of the famous Creek play which attracted so much attention both at home and abroad. Henry Norman played the principal female part in this, the chief male part being done by Mr. Riddle, the Greek tutor. After the regular four years' course and his degree of B. A., Mr. Norman went over to that most delightful of all relics of old Harvard, Divinity hall, and spent two years under the most beloved of all professors, whom even chilsome Cambridge feit affection for, the venerable Dr. Peabody.

CIRCUMSTANCES MADE CHANGES.

He did not mistrust then that he would ever follow a calling other than that of clergyman, although he expected to write as well as to preach. He did not voluntarily break away from the work he had studied earnestly six years to prepare himself for. Circumstances managed the matter for him, and these were not commonplace eith-

er. Niagara Falls was one of these circumstances; another was the generous patriotism of several Boston millionaires; the young graduate's ability to write was another, and the sudden

death of his father was a fourth. Niagara Falls at that time was hedged in by a vast number of pens and devices for taking the tourists' money and making hideous the grandest natural scenery in America. No one in New York worried effectively about it. but Boston, which New York delights to call a suburb, took the condition of affairs to heart and protested vigorously. Norman was sent to the scene of disgrace, and spent more than a month there studying the situation. Then he wrote, and before long the public warmed up a little. Just then Mr. Norman, sr., died, and Henry had to hasten home, only to find things gone pretty much to smash financially, and the need of getting to work for a living for the family instant. He was an Englishman in England, but he was among strangers. If he could have had his mother and sister with him in America he would have done famously, but Mrs. Norman was not strong enough to undertake the journey.

THE PEN HIS RESOURCE.

What could be do? Preach? Not at once, perhaps not for a year could he find support that way. The only other practical experience he had was writing. So he wrote and earned £70 the first year. Three years later he was making £1,200. Several articles or America which Norman "had some fun with" brought him into notice, and thenceforward his light was never hid under a bushel. He prospered and had forgotten all about Niagara Falls and its great disgrace, but one day he was ordered over to the states to arrange for a cable news syndicate. At Albany he was shown through the capitol and invited on to the floor of the assem-

"What is going on just now?" he

"Oh, they're just voting an appropriation to buy the land along the American side of Niagara Falls to make a park of it. It's a regular disgrace the way that place-why, what makes you laugh?"

Mr. Norman went on to the staff of the Pall Mail Gazette the day Mr. Stead went to prison for his London-Babylon articles. The circulation of the paper had fallen off seriously, and the prisoner did not know that there would be anything left to edit when Mrs. W. H. Jones and children Ar- he got out. When the editor-in-chief hur and Lillian are visiting relatives was liberated, however, it was away above normal. One of the few things Mr. Stead did then was to send his new assistant to Ireland in behalf of home rule. He attended an eviction of; he also got into a fight with the worthy colonel who was doing the is spending a few days with her par- evicting. Norman had promised to keep out of the way if the coionel would let Hails!

him go inside while the goods and chattels were removing. He stood on a table in the corner of one of the two rooms in the half cottage, half hovel home of the delinquents and watched the men as they threw out the furnish-

A BIT OF GALLANTRY, One of the family was a girl, and a bit of simple carving over the fireplace Enterprising English Correspondent was her chief treasure. A burly fellow was just pitching it out on the in Four Continents-Prepared for when the girl ran toward him with a the Ministry, but Took Up the little cry, saying, "Let me take it. The man struck her in the breast and Pen in Support of His Family. started to throw the carving through Something About the Author of the doprway, but went through a win dow instead, in which, fortunately for the Special Articles Published in him, there was no glass. The Norman upper cut and ear-warper had both struck home.

When the Pall Mall correspondent stepped outside with the girl and her household god he had another fight on his hands. The colonel was furious and demanded satisfaction for the broken pledge. He was attended to, and later in the day the village gave a dance on the green in Norman's honor. When he was going away the poor folk gave him a small Greek cross of gold, which he still wears as a watch charm. They followed him for three miles along the turnpike, nor would one of them, even he driver, accept a farthing.

Norman's book on what he saw in he Irish hamlet excited the ire of Lord alisbury, who said it was all lies. The young author asked him to repeat that assertion outside of parliament where "privilege" protected him. The prime minister declined.

In Egypt, whither Norman went to write letters to the English public on how the campaign under Wolsley should be conducted, Norman did not win favor, at least not with the military. He went armed with letters from the leaders of the party then in power and felt secure in his position of critic.

INVITED TO DEPART. The army men wearied of his comments, however, and one night a lieutenant and four men called at his tent and asked him to go home. Norman roused from a sound sleep, murmured that he could not think of getting up then, and, referring to his letters of great power, said he thought he would stay. The lieutenant said that unless his letters were in excess of five man power he thought he wouldn't. Then Norman admitted that he was not much at mathematics, and possibly had miscalculated the force epistles. So he packed up and went down to a launch that happened to be waiting for a passenger, with considerable luggage and many letters, and steamed down the Nile for home. The lieutenant said that, considering the reputation as a conversationalist which his distingiushed charge possessed, he was singularly poor company on the

way down to the landing. In 1887 Mr. Stead sent Norman to Newfoundland and then on through the United States and Canada to San Francisco, and over to Japan and China, to study the far East and make a tour of the world. He made things hum along the route and kept the wires warm. In 'Frisco he jumped off a yacht to rescue a woman's glove that had fallen overboard. The Examiner had a flaming "story" the next day, in which the woman was not used overwell, and Norman, armed with a rawhide, made diligent search for his "Old Puddin' Chummy." William R-Hearst, the owner of the paper. half dozen murders at once would not have excited the town so much as this

PRESENTED TO THE MIKADO. In Japan Norman was the first private citizen ever presented to the Mik-The presentation was before a ado.

body of imperial troops on the Toyams Gakko drill ground. Norman's pro-Japanese sentiments, acquired from Captain Brinkley, editor and proprietor of the Japan Mail, excited the ire of the Yokohama merchants, who assembled after his departure and threatened to kill him. Norman, however was then in Vladivostok, physically intact. The merchants had influence enough, however, with the Minister Resident of that frozen port to prevent his summoning the czar to meet

Henry on his frozen lawn. Tiger shooting on the King's preserves in Korea next occupied the Pall Mall special commissioner. Then he went to China, where lucky speculations put him on his feet again, and he proceeded to Siam. The king took a fancy to Norman's ingenious political recitations, and gave him six gold nuines, seven elephants and a company of troops wherewith to search for the They were found in due course and a company formed. Norman sold out, and, after a trip to Japan, went home with a comfortable fortune of ome £60,000.

The merchants of Yokohama went out on a special train with the man of wealth to Enoshima and picnicked there gleefully. Among the party were Sir Edwin Arnold and his daughter. Old scores were forgetten.

Norman produced two instructive cooks out of his experiences in Eastern Asia. One, "Real Japan," is an authority on Japanese government and gelsha, and "The Far East" is an excellent general summary of Far Eastern political questions.

On his return to England he went on the staff of the London Chronicle, married a celebrated beauty and authoress, made his famous Venezuela 'scoop," and is credited with bringing on the Greco-Turkish war.

TO A MILKMAID.

hall thee, O milkmaid! loddess of the gaudy morn, hail! Across the mead tripping. Invariably across the mead tripping he merry mead with cowslips blooming, With daisies blooming. he milkmaid also more or less blooming hail thee, O nulkmaid

recognize the value of thy pall in literature and art. What were a pastoral poet without thee! Oh, I know thee, milkmaid! hall thy jaunty juvenescence.

know thy eighteen summer and thy They are very eternal springs. Ay, I know thy trials! fine in quality, know how thou art outspread over paspure white and tora! poetry, Rampant, ubiquitous, inevitable, thy riotstylish cut. Nevings in pastoral poetry.

And in masterpieces of pastoral art! How oft have I seen thee sitting; On a tri-legged stool sitting On the wrong side of the cow sitting; Garbed in all they preposterous paraphernalia. know thy paraphernalia-

Yea, even thy impossible milkpail and thy improbable bodice. Short-skirted siren! Big-hatted beauty What were the gentle spring without

hall thy vernality, and I rejoice in thy hackneved ublquitouanes hall the superiority of thy inferiorness

I lay at thy feet this garland of gratuit--Carolyn Wells, in Life.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

THE GREAT STORE.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

SONS SEARCH LIGHTA THE ATTRACTIONS OF OUR STORE ARE THE LOW PRICES. OTHER HOUSES GIVING CREDIT CANNOT POSSIBLY COMPETE

"MECHANICS" DAY"

At the Great Store SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

"Mechanics Day," because there will be on sale goods that mechanics most need-and at prices that will cause them to rush here to buy. Welcome here at all times, of course—but doubly welcome on Saturday when the opportunity of a lifetime presents itself for the buying of

OVERALLS, WORKING SHIRTS AND SHOES

Overalls of Blouses

They're of Blue Denim, Working cut full in style-pant style. Of good weight and absolutely free from starch, as they are thor-\$

is fitted with patent buttons that were put \$ 50 cents each.

They come in two styles, with bib } and without; in all sizes for tall men, fat \ Working men, short men and lean men. They're absolute worth is 50 cents. Never have

"Mechanics day" price...... 39c

Shirts

They're made of the very best quality of Black and White Striped Magnet Sheeting, known the world over for its ser-

oughly reliable in color. Vice and good color. Every Shirt is cut Watch, rule and hip pockets, made from full 36in. in length, made with extension loose drill—not the "patch" kind. Best neck bands, reinforcements over shouldthread was used in sewing and every pair? ers, good deep cuffs, and positively worth "Mechanics day" price......

They're what is called "Random Mixed" - made perfectly seamless and with double toes and heels. Absolutely never sold un- 5c der 10c pair. "Mechanics day" price.....

Shoe Bargains

Two Exceptional \ We're continually harping on the excellence of our Shoes, and we shall continue so to harp until every man, woman and child in Scranton and for miles around know of their goodness. The first two items which we designate "exceptional" are for mechanics; those which follow are for

everybody-and are proportionately just as cheap. tive worth \$1.50 pair.

"Mechanics day" price..... 1.15 pair.

"Mechanics day" price..... 96c

Men's Veal Calf, double sole and tap, \(\) Men's Double Sole Mining Shoes, with lace and congress shoes; sizes 6 to 12. sole leather outside counters; sizes 6 to Also Men's Oil Grain Double Sole and Tap 211, and solid leather in every part. Shoes Creole Congress Shoes; all sizes. Posi- that are positively worth \$1.25 and \$1.50

Women's Fine Dongola Kid Boys' Finest Russian Calf Men's Extra Fine Calf Lace Button and Lace Shoes; solid Lace Shoes. Every pair of our Shoes, globe and plain French Women's Kid Button and Lace and Girls Solid Lace and But-

Shoes; heel and spring heel, all ton Shoes with spring heels, Oxford Ties in all styles and

Women's Nobby and Stylish

widths that are worth 1.65

Other Big Saturday Bargains

That Cannot Be Approached by Any Other House for Goodness and Cheapness

White Pique Puffs

Ribbons

2,000 yards of exceptionally fine Ribbons in both **TAFFETAS**

and MOIRE In every desired shade and color (except black) that ersold under 15c. would be a decided bargain To go Saturday at 25c. Full 4 in, wide. To

go at 16c a yard. Books

2,000 Paper Novels, good clear type-by such authors as LAUR A JEAN LIBBEY. CHARLES GARVICE. JERAME K. JEROME CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME

Have alwas sold here for 7c and 9c-on Saturday only take them at

3 for 10c

Very Fine Aprons

White India Linen, 50 styles with embroidered band. To go Saturday for

21c

Also finely made Gingham Aprons— 18c