

CARBONDALE.

[The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the hands of Mr. J. M. Forbes. All complaints as to irregular delivery, etc., also news items, should be addressed to Roberts & Reynolds, news agents.]

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

An Aged Man Struck by a Gravity Train Last Night. The gravity passenger train which arrives in this city shortly before 7 o'clock run down John Duffy, of the South Side, last night just this side of No. 1 coal schutes. Mr. Duffy is a man nearly sixty years old and his hearing is slightly defective. He was enroute to the central city and was walking the tracks when the train bore down upon him. On account of the darkness he could not see it approaching and being deaf he did not hear it until it was almost upon him. He made a move to get out of the tracks and was partly successful. However, the front car struck him and threw him some distance. He was picked up unconscious with his skull crushed and one of his limbs broken. The train hands placed him on board a car and he was taken to the Seventh avenue station, from where he was conveyed to the hospital. It was impossible to tell last night just how serious his injuries were, but his recovery is hoped for.

BASE BALL AT FARVIEW.

The "Hobson Choice" base ball team of this city ran up against the Waymart Deweys at Farview yesterday afternoon and sustained a defeat of 6 to 2. The game was an interesting one throughout and abounded in brilliant plays by the local outfielders. The locals were rather weak with the stick and it is probably due to this that they lost the game. The features of the game was Buss' twisting and turning's phenomenal catch of a fly ball at center field.

LAI D AT REST.

The remains of the late George A. Honey were laid in their last resting place in the Brookside cemetery yesterday afternoon. The services were held at the family home on Belmont street at two o'clock, Rev. G. A. Place, of the M. E. church officiating. Many pretty floral offerings were laid on the casket by the friends of the deceased young man by his sorrowing friends. The cortege was a large one, many persons from out of town being in attendance.

THE SOLDIER BOYS.

The members of the Thirteenth, of which there are about a dozen in the city at present, will leave this morning for their camp, so that they will be in at this evening's roll call. They have been in the city for ten days now, and unless they report tonight they will be considered deserters. The boys are all well known and their many friends will be sorry to see them leaving this morning.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

A force of men under Street Foreman Killen are engaged in crowning and ditching Brooklyn street in the vicinity of the Ontario and Western bridge and have laid out what in a short time will be a fine road. At present the ashes which were put on the roadbed are not packed, but after several rain storms it will have become perfectly hard and an excellent road will be the result.

OPERATED UPON.

The eight-year-old daughter of H. Stanton, of Spring street, was operated upon for recurring appendicitis by Dr. S. S. Shields, assisted by Dr. Miles and Dr. Mark Bailey. The child's case was a very serious one and the operation was considered the only means of saving her life. A quick recovery is hoped for.

REMOVED TO THE HOSPITAL.

Frank Williams, whose injury was mentioned in this paper yesterday morning, has been removed to the Emergency hospital. It is feared that the middle finger on the right hand is crushed so badly as to make amputation imperative. However, every effort will be made to save it by Dr. D. L. Bailey, the attending physician.

THE CITY SUE D.

Patrick Clark, James J. Campbell and John Waterfield, three owners of property bordering on the Lackawanna river on Eighth avenue, have begun proceedings to recover \$3,000 damages from the city. They claim that the sewerage is deposited on the bank and in the bed of the river where the water is shallow and this causes a stench dangerous to the good health of the community.

THE SPOONERS.

Packed houses continue to greet the popular Spooners, who are playing at the Grand this week. They produced "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" last night to a large audience, which was notable for its enthusiasm. The play was exceptionally well staged, and the actors carried their parts out well. The matinees continue a popular feature. The specialties are exceptionally cleverly executed. Tonight "The Hero of the Merrimack" will be produced.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Private Westgate, of the Eleventh United States Infantry, who is on a furlough at his home in Forest City, was a visitor in this place yesterday. C. N. Siltson is in Brooklyn, N. Y., in the employ of the navy yard. A subscription dance will be given in Burke's hall on Friday evening of next week. Miss Ida Scull, of Wayne street, is visiting relatives in Waymart. John W. Jones, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Albany, N. Y. Louis J. Abbott arrived home from Shanokin yesterday. He will leave shortly for Lehigh university to resume his studies. Miss Elizabeth Ayers, of Dundaff street, is visiting relatives in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chase left yesterday for Paterson, N. J., where they

will remain the next two weeks as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Lathrop. Rev. George R. Merrill, of Bethany, is visiting relatives in this city. Miss Mary McDonald, of Forest City, spent yesterday with friends in town. Miss Jennie Brennan, of Scranton, is spending a short time with her mother, on South Main street. John Nolan left yesterday to resume his studies at Lehigh university. Miss Minnie Moylean, of Waymart, is the guest of friends in this city. Fred Kase, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his classmate at University of Pennsylvania, Mr. B. L. Singer, of South Main street. Revs. J. J. Curran, of Wilkes-Barre, and J. Malone, of Susquehanna, visited this city yesterday. George H. Paul has resumed his duties at the Miners' and Mechanics' Saving bank after being absent on a two weeks' vacation. A. H. Hulbert, of Waymart, called on his friends in this city yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Calliston and son, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of G. A. Kelly, on Lincoln avenue. James Stafford, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Joseph Isgar, on Salem avenue. Hannah Whipple, of Harlem avenue, is visiting her brother, Nelson Phillips, of Elk Hill.

TAYLOR NEWS.

To Celebrate an Anniversary—Will-ing Workers' Fair Largely Attended—Personal News. The local lodge Minooka Tribe, No. 247, Improved Order of Red Men, and Daughters of Pocahontas, No. 84, are making arrangements for the celebration of their anniversary, which occurs tomorrow evening. The grand state officers and several orators are expected here for the occasion. A street parade will take place during the day, headed by the Taylor Silver Cornet Band. The Williams Division, Sons of Temperance, of the Archbold, are preparing to hold an entertainment and social for the benefit of their sick brother, Richard Langan, who has been confined to his home this last two years. The social will be held in the church basement. All are invited. Mrs. John Griffiths, of Hyde Park, was the guest of her parents, on Union street, on Wednesday. There was a good attendance at the evening of the Willing Workers' fair last evening at Weber's rink and all were more than pleased with the programme and with the beautiful articles on sale. Tonight there will be an entire change in the programme, with the exception of the ribbon drill, which will be repeated by request. There will be a farve entitled "A Love of a Bonnet," a piano solo by Miss Graman; selections by the Watkins family, and a mandolin solo, by Lulu James. Useful and fancy articles, candy, ice cream, coffee and cake will be served. On Saturday evening oysters will be served. Invincible commandery, No. 222, Knights of Malta, will meet this evening in Reese's hall. Mr. John Price, of Priceburg, was the guest of friends in this place on Monday. Miss Henrietta Mulherin, of Hyde Park, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mulherin, of Main street yesterday. Miss Alice Shepherd, of Pine Brook, was the guest of relatives in this place yesterday. Mrs. Nicholas Evans, of Hyde Park, was the guest of her parents, on Depot street, on Tuesday. The social under the auspices of the Young People's society on the Welsh Baptist church on Wednesday evening on the church lawn was well patronized. Mr. R. W. Luce, of Hyde Park, was a business visitor in this place on Wednesday. The night school session will soon close, and a number of our young people are only waiting for the chance to attend. Master Eugene Reese is confined to his home on Union street, by sickness. Great preparations are being made for the social of the I. C. B. U. at Weber's rink on Sept. 21. A waltz contest for \$10 will be decided. Mr. Clarence Wade, of Hyde Park, was the guest of friends in this place yesterday. For the benefit of the people desiring to accompany the Young Men's institute excursion to Lake Umbagog, Sept. 29, the train will leave at Delaware and Hudson depot at Minooka at 8.20 a. m. Mrs. Thomas Evans, of Edwardsville, was the guest of Mrs. James Morris, Jr., of High street, yesterday. Prof. J. H. Francis, of this place, visited friends in Hyde Park on Wednesday evening. The borough council will meet in the council chambers this evening. Business of much importance will be transacted. A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maugh at their home, on High street, on Tuesday evening. Delicious refreshments were served. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris is home from Clifford, where he was in attendance at the Atlantic Baptist association. Miss Della Kirby, of Greenwood, left on Monday for Ransom, where she will teach school during the term. The new block of Contractor J. E. Taylor, on Main street, is nearly completed. It is being beautified with a coat of paint, which is expected to be one of the neatest buildings in this town.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Thursday evening about nine o'clock fire was discovered in the stairway leading from the basement of the dwelling house of Mrs. Wegman, on Third street. An attempt was made to ring an alarm, but the electric fire alarm would not work. In the meantime the neighbors came to the rescue and quenched the fire with buckets of water. The blaze was in a lot of refuse in the stairway. At about twelve o'clock the fire was extinguished and the Crystals and the Artisans both responded promptly and the Crystals soon had a stream on the building but it was too far gone to be saved, and was totally consumed. The house was the same one that the fire was earlier in the evening. The property was insured with F. O. Robinson for \$500. Miss Lizzie Badger, of Conklin, N. Y., is visiting her brother, W. S. Badger, on Cemetery street. Mabel Osborne left yesterday to resume her studies at Drew Seminary, in New Jersey. Charles Potter, who for several years was connected with Nelson Morris & Co., has rented the meat market of George Walters, and yesterday opened a cash meat market. Attorney H. D. Carey was in White Haven yesterday on legal business.

LAKE ARIEL.

The Hotel Pines has closed for the season. S. C. Bortree is suffering from two broken ribs, caused by a fall. "Mike" Jones is laid up with a bullet in his arm. He was accidentally shot while some of the boys were trying to get his picture in a "western hanging scene." Some of the cottagers have left for the city and by next week all will have moved. A heavy fog on the lake yesterday morning reminded one of New York harbor, being so dense that a person could not see from the station to the hotel. New seats are being placed in the upper room of the high school where Prof. Golden will instruct in the higher grades. Floyd Bortree and Harry Samson are now well lodged camera fiends, having purchased a fine snap shot camera. Harry Jones' sail boat has proved to be the fastest boat on the lake. Harry is justly proud of her. Election of delegates for representatives will be held Saturday night from 6 to 8 o'clock at the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown leave this afternoon for Oxford, New Jersey, where they expect to reside. Dr. Ely has decided not to run for representative this year. Al Bishop, of Hawley, and E. M. Curtis are spoken of as candidates.

MOSCOV.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Post and children, of Scranton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sayer. William Brick, of Glenburn, is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Tice, of Scranton, were the guests of Mrs. Tice's mother, Mrs. Emily Travis, Wednesday. Claude, the little son of S. W. Travis, is quite sick. Mr. Benjamin Ellis, of New York, and Miss Jennie Carman were united in marriage by Rev. S. Guy Snowden Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left for New York on the 10.20 train. John Simons, of Sterling, spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Cluse. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loveland were in Scranton on Tuesday. Miss Ruth Gardner spent the fore part of the week with friends at Cresco.

PECKVILLE.

The Wilson Hose company will hold a social and clam bake on their grounds next Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White attended the funeral of the late Frederick Tyrrell, at Wilkes-Barre, yesterday. Mrs. Herbert Frear will leave in a few days for New York city to purchase a full new line of fall and winter millinery stock for Mrs. William Kestell. Robert Tiffany, of Lenoxville, is visiting his son, George Tiffany. The Young People's society of the Peckville Presbyterian church will hold a dime social in the church parlors Tuesday evening, Sept. 20. Thursday the town was overjoyed by the visit of Mr. Archie Jones, a most highly respected young man, and the only soldier from this place who is now home on a furlough from Camp Black. A large number of young people tendered him a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, of Lincoln street. Flash-light pictures of the group were taken by Mr. B. F. Golden, of Olyphant.

OUR COMING BIG NAVY.

Its Armor Plate and Projectiles to Be Pennsylvania-Made. Colonel W. A. Stone at Pittsburgh. It must be a city every patriotic citizen of Pennsylvania to contemplate the upbuilding of a navy which shall be second to none in the world. The late war with Spain has demonstrated the superior capacity and seamanship of the American sailors. They have covered themselves with glory. Hereafter nothing can impede the progress and growth of our American navy. Our great length of sea coast, our large seaport cities, demand for our own protection an increased navy. The war with Spain freshened great results for this nation. Our exports will largely increase. Our markets in foreign countries will take the surplus products of our own. We are now in line to be rated as the foremost nation of the world. As we were followed by great prosperity at the close of the Civil war, so we are to come great prosperity to us as a nation from the results of our war with Spain. We have forced the nations of the world to recognize us as a great military and naval power. It was wise, thoughtful and proper that the Republican party of this state in its last convention should declare for an increased navy. Let our ships multiply upon the seas, armored with the best armor, provided with the best guns; let their officers and crews be composed of fearless American hearts, proud of their record in the past and confident of victory in the future, and let us show to the world that our republican form of government is superior to any other because it has for its bulwark the confidence and support of the people of this country. We, as Pennsylvanians, are proud to know that every projectile that was fired at Spanish ships was made in Pennsylvania, and every pound of armor plate that shielded our ships from Spanish guns was made in Pennsylvania.

It is sold under positive written guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Headaches, Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, Night Sweats, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Prata, Constipation, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, and Early Death. At store or by mail. Get a box for \$2 with written guarantee, or 50c per bottle. Write for full instructions. 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

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THE VALUE OF OUR YEARLY FOOD SUPPLY COST OF FEEDING AMERICAN PEOPLE ANNUALLY.

The United States Leads the World in Production—The Amount of Estates Required to Feed Our Own Citizens—What We Export. Some Interesting Figures. From the New York Sun.

If the strength of a country be measured by the abundance and nutritive value of its food, the United States stands easily at the head of the dominant nations of the world. Not only on the farms, the meadows, and the orchards supply the needs of our own citizens, but there is left an immense surplus to be shipped to other countries. During the past ten years the nation's wheat crop has averaged about 455,000,000 bushels, ranging from less than 400,000,000 bushels in 1893 to more than 600,000,000 two years earlier. The average yearly exports of this wheat for the same period were 100,000,000 bushels, leaving 355,000,000 for home consumption. Excluding the wheat used for seed and for purposes other than human food, the present consumption is estimated to be a little less than one barrel of flour per capita, or 70,000,000 barrels for the nearly 75,000,000 population. That means an annual consumption of 14,000,000,000 pounds of flour—a bulk which, put into a single receptacle, would require a barrel twice the height of the Washington monument and correspondingly big in circumference. Were all this flour made into bread it would yield 20,000,000,000 pound loaves, reversing the metaphor of the Sermon on the Mount and "giving bread for a stone." These loaves would pave a roadway 2 1/2 feet wide and extending around the world. If bakery wagons were loaded each with a thousand of the loaves, 20,000,000 would be needed to move the bread. They would make a procession over 60,000 miles long of loaves from the ocean to the ocean. Of course, not all the wheat is made into bread, since millions of pigs, calves and other products of the cook's art come from these 70,000,000 bushels.

WHEAT YIELD. Last year the farms of the country raised wheat sufficient to supply this enormous demand at home besides sending 142,000,000 bushels to other countries. Of this export two-thirds went to Great Britain and less than a tenth to the rest of Europe. Six bushels to a hundred went to our neighbors in the north and nine to the other American countries. Australia and Asia took 10,000,000 bushels and Africa 4,000,000 bushels. But unless the nation's wheat yield a larger wheat crop there will be a serious shortage. At the present rate of consumption the increased population will demand the entire product in another decade. Wheat, however, is far from being the only grain used for food by the American people. The corn crop is about four times as large as that of wheat, and some seventeen hundred millions of bushels remain for consumption in our own country. But only a fraction of this reaches the stomach of man direct. For the most part it is used for stock raising, for hogs, eggs, and other products of the farm that fatten on its substance. In recent years, apparently, the direct use of corn for man's food is increasing with the "mixed" flour, the patent food preparations, the brown bread, corn dodgers, the soft drinks, and the various products of the south use corn almost exclusively in preference to the wheat flour.

OAT CROP. Then there is the oat crop, averaging 700,000,000 bushels annually, which remains in this country. Americans are rapidly following the Scotch in the use of oats as a table food, still only a small fraction of the total crop is consumed in the home. The average oat crop is 70,000,000 bushels, valued at \$100,000,000. The remainder, all but 5,000,000 bushels, goes to other parts of the country. The usual yield of rye is 25,000,000 bushels, very little of which is exported. But the barley and rye are reduced largely to year before the American consumers are drinking as well as eating. Some 15,000,000 bushels of buckwheat enter each year into the composition of our pancakes.

THE MEAT WE EAT. Probably no people in the world eat as much meat as the Americans. The secretary of agriculture places the annual meat bill at not less than \$900,000,000. Figures can be only approximately yet a fair estimate would place the amount consumed at 5,000,000,000 pounds, pork at 4,000,000,000, and mutton at 800,000,000 pounds. With the poultry and game the total meat eaten annually cannot be less than 10,000,000,000 pounds, which is nearly two pounds a day for each family of five persons.

At the same time the export of this product is enormous. Of beef 488,000,000 pounds went out last year, seven-eighths of which was consumed in Great Britain. Exports of pork produced reached no less than 1,302,000,000 pounds, valued at \$1,000,000,000. Great Britain takes 50 per cent. To the meat supply must be added the products of the rivers, lakes and oceans, aggregating probably some 800,000,000 pounds of various kinds of fish. The canned salmon alone is placed at 800,000,000 pounds. Americans are drinking as well as eating. Last year they used 725,000,000 pounds of coffee and 110,000,000 pounds of tea. At the average strength the coffee in the cups would measure 1,300,000,000 gallons and the tea 1,100,000,000 gallons. To these must be added 1,200,000,000 gallons of wine, 25,000,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits such as whiskey, brandy and rum, 30,000,000 gallons of beer, and 45 gallons for each man, woman and child. If we add the cocoa, "soft" drinks, mineral waters, etc., the total, not including plain water used for drinking purposes, is easily swelled to 4,000,000,000 gallons, or more than a gallon a person per week of liquids other than clear water. On the average a person drinks his weight of these drinks every three months.

TOTAL SOLIDS. All told, the consumption of solid food by this one nation during the year amounts in its raw state to some 90,000,000,000 pounds, or a little more than three pounds a day for each person. This means that the people eat their own weight of food about once each month. The total cost must be placed at not less than \$3,500,000,000 a year, which must be added to the 1,000,000,000 for drinks, making the total for food and drink more than could be purchased by the entire gold supply of the world. Of this expenditure, roughly, \$1,000,000,000 goes for meat and fish, \$700,000,000 for eggs and dairy products, \$500,000,000 for wheat and other grains, an equal amount for vegetables.

USE OF SUGAR. America's sweet tooth is said to be abnormally developed. The consumption of sugar roughly estimated at a total of 5,500,000,000 pounds; but only one-eighth of this is raised at home. Last year nearly a third of the supply came from Germany, and 8 per cent. from the rest of Europe. The West India sugar 24 per cent of the East India 14 per cent. Fully half the sugar imported came from countries no better able to produce it than is the United States herself. Last year we raised 125,000,000 pounds of beet sugar. There are those who prophesy that in another decade the entire amount of sugar needed for home consumption will be produced within our own borders. The present average is about 73 pounds a year each, or a pound a day per family of five. The dairy products another important part of the food supply. With the butter, cheese, milk and like products, the total value to the consumer is estimated to be not less than \$600,000,000 a year. To spread the bread, make the pies and concoct other appetizing dainties requires an annual supply of not

JONAS LONG'S SONS. THE GREAT STORE. JONAS LONG'S SONS.

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Jonas Long's Sons

When the word was passed to hoist away on the falls Sampson was very much displeased with the listlessness of the crew. "Look alive there, you men! You trail along like a lot of lubberly mourners hired to follow a Hircocero funeral!" None of the boys knew how Hindoo lubbers trailed at funerals; indeed, I have an idea that Mr. Sampson was equally ignorant, but all the same the boys were mad and showed it by slackening up.

Mr. Sampson was beside himself with anger. Three times were the boats lowered to the water. Just before he gave the word the last time to hoist away he shouted: "If I blacked every mother's son of you from liberty on shore if there is any more of this hang-dog work. Hoist away there, now!" The men were now on their mettle. Liberty ashore is one grand prize of the man-o-war's man, but Jacky is not going to buy it. With one moment the long line started on a slow-man's race up the quarter deck, noisily tramping to the time of the Dead March in "Saul." Mr. Sampson looked as if he was about to jump off the bridge and lay about him with his trumpet. Fortunately at that moment, Mr. Dewey came up the after hatchway, attracted by the unusual noise. Taking in the situation at a glance, he sprang up the steps leading to the bridge.

"If I take the deck, sir," he said, Mr. Sampson handed over the speaking trumpet and retired to the other end of the bridge with a very sullen look. "Belay that, you men!" Mr. Dewey called out in a short, firm tone. The boys halted and looked up. Mr. Dewey looked down at the color guard, which was a smoking piece of beefsteak, would be 25 feet thick and extend over an area equal to ten city lots; a severed dish contains three mammoth white potatoes and a sweet potato, each one hundred feet long. His pat of butter would measure one hundred feet in diameter. By his side is a glass of milk as large as a water service tower, an egg one hundred feet long, an apple of equal height, and a six hundred foot cube of sugar, making up most of the day's food.

But the giant does not forget to ask for drink. Besides two or three glasses of water, each the height of a modern office building, he drinks half the beer from a bottle which towers above a twenty-story building, takes a sip of wine and two (giant) fingers of whiskey. A mammoth cup of coffee and another nearly as large of tea are disposed of during the day. Yet all this food and drink represents only the quantities of these articles that disappear down the throats of the American people every twenty-four hours.

A Little Incident Illustrating the Difference Between the Two. From the San Francisco Chronicle. A letter recently received from August H. Runce, an apprentice boy on the Colorado in the sixties, but now assistant chief engineer of the Minneapolis fire department, recalls a case in point. I give it here as illustrative of the difference between Rear-Admiral George Dewey and Commodore William T. Sampson in the capacity to handle men: We were off Palermo, Sicily. The crew of the Colorado had a surfeit of drill during the day and were inclined to be a little sulky. You must bear in mind that we had the reputation of having the best-drilled ship in European waters, barring neither class nor nation. This reputation was not gained by flying a gold-painted sign at our mizzen truck. It was due to the admirable management of Mr. Dewey as executive officer and to the pride the men took under him in perfecting their work by continuous, painstaking drills. At sunset on the day in question the watch below was called up for the deck drill. Mr. Sampson had the deck

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