The News of Carbondale.

FIRE CONSUMES A CARBONDALE CHURCH

of the First Methodist Society in Ruins.

STORY OF YESTERDAY'S CONFLAGRATION

The Flames Break Out at 7 o'Clock in the Morning and Rage With a Fury That Is Beyond Control. Charles Hull, a Member of Col-Hose Company, Has a Narrow Escape from Death-Four Blackened Walls Are All That Remain of the Beautiful Edifice-Fire Supposed to Have Been Caused by the Explosion of a Furnace.

The most sorrowful Sabbath in the history of Carbondale was yesterday ing. These will be considered at a then the town was visited by the struction by fire of the handsome edi- ruined effice. ice of the First Methodist church, the nost imposing church in the town.

The four walls, blackened and partially baked by the inferno that raged within, are all that remain to mark he spot of the house of worship that cepresented the labors and sacrifices of the congregation that but a few weeks ago held a public felicitation over having freed the church of debt. and his faithful flock.

The fire broke out shortly before 7 flames had the beautiful church with-ing their increiless grasp. Everything from his work and helped to get the ing their increiless grasp. Everything within was consumed; not a timber was left unscarred, the fiery element a few minutes after 7 o'clock. feeding on everything that it could

he most courageous and daring firecan in the city, came near to being jest in the flames. A sweep of the tlames caught him and set him ablaze from head to foot. He tumbled out of mothered the flames that were searng his body, though there was little tope for mercy from the cruel flames. He was conscious and suffering terrible agony when carried to De were annointed. His condition is not regarded as dangerous.

The cause of the fire is attributed to one of the two furnaces in the cellar of the church. The supposition is that after the fire was started in the furnace, located in the room where the explosion of gas, as often happens, which threw live coals on the kindling wood heaped in the furnace room.

The janitor, Thomas Place, had been to the furnace about 6.30 and coaled one of them. He was upstairs attending to the registers about a quarte of an hour later, when he observed

THE PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

WANTED-A good girl, middle age preferred. In of Mrs. William Bingham, 90 Dundaff street

A. W. HAWKS

Sunshine and Shadow GRAND OFERA HOUSE Monday, Nov. 18.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

June 6, 1901. Trains will leave Carbondale at city station a For Stranton and Wilkes-Barre—0.06, 7.66, 8.60, 9.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. no.; 12.46, 1.48, 2.51, 3.50, 1.66, 7.98, 10.01, 10.51 p. no. Sunday trains leave at 8.56, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 16, 5.56, 8.00 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New Lagland points, etc., 7.60 a. m.; 4.33 p. m. (daily.) Lake Lodore, Waymart, and Honesdale Cot lake Lodore, Waymart, and Honesday, 7-22, 11-05 a. m.; a.5.1, 6.13 p. m.

Sunday trains leave Lake Ledore, Waymart and Hencesday at 9.30 a. m.; 1.30, 4.45 p. m.

Trains arrive at Carbondale from Willies-Barre and Scranton as follows: 6.56, 8.37, 9.50, 10.50, 1.0, 12.57, 2.06, 3.23, 4.28, 6.08, 7.01, 8.51, 9.51, 11.50 p. m.; 1.53 a. m.

Sunday trains arrive at 6.37 a. m.; 12.10, 3.25, 4.28, 0.37, 11.30 p. m.

Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Lake Ladore, Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17, 4.16 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1991. child b. m., on the control of the c Trains serive from Scranton at 11.10 a. ic. , 6.46 ; from points north, 4,00 p. m. Sunday Scranton at 9,10 a. m. and 7,45 p. m. Colocia at 6,05 p. m.

Erie Railroad.

June 23, 1001. June 23, 1061.

Trains leave city station, Carbondare, daily (except Sunday) at 7.00 a, m. ami 1.33 p. m. for Brandt and Ninesch; at 9.33 a, m., daily (excepting Sunday), for Binghamton, making connections for New York city and Bullate, and at 5.40 p. m. for Susquehanna, making connections for western points.

Sunday trains at 9.45 a, m. for Susquehanna, sith western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with same connections. Trains arrive at \$.53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. Sundays at \$.53 a. m.

The Handsome House of Worship smoke issuing from one of them. When this face was terribly burned, so he rushed to the cellar to locate the scarred that no one could recognize block their progress were sweeping ous indications. towards the roof before an effective nove could be made to check them. A general alarm sent in by City Elecrician Gilleran brought the three

companies out, but before the streams were playing, the flames were in the coes and never before fought such a terce and dangerous fire.

The damage is estimated at \$30,000, Phere is an insurance of \$20,000. Of this \$500 is on the fixtures and organ and \$15,000 on the building.

The disaster is regarded through out the city almost as a personal affliction. The sorrow is most profound and the most warm-hearted sympathy came from the different denominations. Resolutions were passed at church neetings and at St. Rose church the usual service of high mass was dispensed with as a mark of sympathy for the afflicted congregation.

Offers from the several congregations giving their churches to the use of the Methodist flock were given last evenmeeting of the church board tonight. reatest disaster in years, the de- also measures for the rebuilding of the

Janitor Discovers Fire.

Within twenty minutes after the fire was discovered by the janitor and before the firemen had turned any stream on, the church was beyond

saving. It was 6.30 when Janitor James Place first discovered smoke coming from the registers in the auditorium. He ran to On that occasion the bonds of the the basement and discovered fire near through the mystery of the ways of Learest to the pulpit, directly over-Providence, the joy of that night was head. He gave the alarm and two yesterday changed to the bitterest young men, Charles Munn and Hugh sorrow by the cruel and relentless Murphy, being in the vicinity, van into hand of fire. Within the church walls the church. They saw the seriousness is a mountain of blackened ruins, the of the blaze at once. One of them symbol of the darkened hopes of the turned in an alarm from Box 42 and saddened paster, Rev. A. F. Chaffee, Janitor Place ran to the hose house of the Columbia company, summoning the two men who sleep there. Thomas o'clock, and raged with such destroy- Brennan, the driver, and Arthur ing fury that an hour afterward the Thomas, Affred Huddy, another mem-They were on the seene team out.

The flames were then coming from consume, defying the heroic efforts of the roof, so rapid was their headway. the firemen until there was nothing City Electrician P. H. Gilleran, upon left but the stone walls. These, the hearing the alarm ran to the fire, and icat of the destroying demon fairly noting the fierceness of the blaze, went baked, causing portions to crumble and to the electrical room in the city building and turned in alarms from a num-The terrible visitation was preserved ber of boxes. The alarm bell was kept the smallest margin from being ringing continually until the Mitchell carked by a tragedy. Charles Hull, a Hose company and a number of the bember of the Columbia hose company. Columbia company responded.

At Highest Point.

At 7.15, the flames had completely engulfed the interior of the auditorium and were coming out of the windows the church and sent a thrill of horror The heavy black smoke drifted with a through the multitude that surged slight wind to the southeast and was around the blaze. A hundred hands Plainly seen from that section of the city.

Six Streams.

the fire, each company having three charge of the Columbias until Forefront and on each side was a stream. stream which proved very effective in turning on all the registers. the gallery on the corner near St. Rose was discovered, there was an hall. This they directed to the ceiling and on the burning fixtures, which were rapidly falling a prey to the spreading flames. A hose to the garret would have proved very effective, but the firemen were unable to get to that section, not knowing the layout of the nterior of the church. Ex-Fire Chief Moflitt was in charge for a time, conining his orders to the Columbia comany, which were doing splendid work battling with the seething flames; end in their efforts toward saving st. Rose hall, which stands within twenty feer of the Methodist church, a hose attached to a rope was drawn up in the belfry of the church, which stands on the corner near Salem avenue, and firemen directed the stream down on the flames. The fire, as yet, had not touched this section. This proved effective for a time. The Mitchell company arrived with more hose and made another connection. The large stainedglass window in the front of the church, crimpled and shriveled like burning waxed paper, fell in, and others in front and on the side followed in rapid succession.

Spectacular Show of Fire.

From the broken windows the flatness the large crowd outside a spectacular sight of the interior. The flames, with but little smoke, the latter finding cgress from the roof, were terrible, and it was realized that no power would stop them.

From the roof, the flames rose to a terrible height and were plainly discernable from all over the city.

Fireman Terribly Burned.

The flames were now eating their way to the stairs leading to the beifry, and the alarm was given to the firemen above. One by one they came down, in a hurry, but none of them felt any urgent cause for their hurried flight, after they had passed the steps at the door leading into the balcony of the church. Behind the door they heard the wierd crackling of the burning timbers and from the cracks they observed the bright glare of the deyouring element. Four of the firecame down and out church doors. Shortly after the door was thrown violently open, and to the herror of the crowd, a man appeared enveloped in flames. At the landing, he staggered, and plunged down the stone steps to the ground.

"I am a dead one, boys," he gasped, as the firemen rushed to his rescue, Overcoats were thrown off and wrapred around him and the flames smoth-

When the coverings were taken off. sparks of fire, ready to leap into flame, were noticed on his trousers, and again

The sufferer was rolled on the ground until the last spark was extinguished He was recognized as Charles Hull of the Columbia company. The crowd on seeing him emerging all ablaze from the church rushed toward him-Some one shouted frantically for a stream of water, but fortunately for the sufferer the crowd was in the way. The throng continued to surge around blocking the efforts of the firemen to nut out the flames on Hull's clothes and bremen were called into action. They

Taken to Hospital.

sprang at the crowd and literally ham-

them from the immediate

Hull was taken across the street to Dr. H. C. Wheeler's private hospital, trouble the kindling wood referred to him except for his clothing. His inwas burning and the whole room ap- juries were dressed and the attending peared ablaze. The flames soon crept doctor gave out that Hull was in a to the floor, and with no partitions to bad way though there were no danger-

St. Rose Hall in Danger.

At \$.20 the flames were so fierce on the side near St. Rose hall that this building for a time was in danger. One stream had been continually kept on mastery. The firemen worked like he- the side and roof, but it was now found necessary to have a second one brought to bear on the hall. The stream arising from the heavy, and several times the crowd believed it had become ignited.

The flames had now reached stairs leading to the belfry and the lower had become ignited. The slates ame in a downpour from the roof, but the crowd was kept out of danger. A large iron fixture on the tower riveted the attention of the excited spectators. All awaited with fearful anxiety the moment when it would fall and kept their distance. On the top of the fixture was a large ball with sharp pointed spikes nearly a foot in length. The supports of the fixture were slowy burned away and then the fixture fell, but only a short distance, resting on the side wall near to where the large bell is located. Shortly aftervards the heavy mass fell into the dames to the basement with a terrible

At this hour, \$.30, seven streams were played by the firemen, located as follows: Two in front, two at the rear, two on the side next to St. Rose hall, nd one on the other side.

Heavy timbers from the roof of the building were falling rapidly, one of them striking on the electric wires and snapping them. A lineman, who hapchurch indebtedness were burned, but, one of the furnaces, the one situated pened to be present, cut the line close enough to place it out of danger.

Flames Begin to Die.

At 9.30 the building was still burning fiercely and it was not until 10 clock that the flames were dying out. Chief McNulty about 9 o'clock detalled three men from each company to remain at the building, the remainng firemen returning to their homes. They had performed good work and the heartily commended by citizens who watched their work at Carbondale's most disastrous fires in years.

One stream was kept on the burning debris until after 12 o'clock, when the flames had all died out. All afternoon crowds viewed the ruins, crowding in the interior of the building. The charred beams and other debris were piled up in a heap, steam arising from the deluge of water which had flooded the burning edifice,

STATEMENT FROM JANITOR.

James Place has been janitor at the Methodist Episcopal church since April, 1900 and has always been considered a careful and efficient man. For a number of years he was night man in the Miners' and Mechanics' bank, and was onsidered by the bank directors to be watchful and faithful. While the fire was in progress, Mr. Place made the following statement to The Tribune rep-

"Saturday night at 11.30 I fixed fire At 7.30 six streams were playing on in one furnace. At 3 a. m. Sunday, I saw that the fire in the furnace I fixed connections. Arthur Thomas, being on Saturday night was all right. At 5 Wheeler's hospital, where his wounds the first fireman on the scene, was in a, m., I lit fire in the other furnace and at 5.30 put coal on this furnace. At man John Loftus arrived. Water was 6 a. m. I placed more coal on both furpouring on the fire from the rear and maces, and at 6.30 had a heavy fire in both of them. I then thought to go The Columbia company had one home, and went through the church,

"The thermometer registered 63 in the auditorium. I looked across the room and noticed smoke coming out of the register near the pulpit, I ran down into the furnace room and discovered the fire. It was right by the furnace nearest the pulpit, the last one I fired. The cause of the fire is a mystery to The blaze was slight, but before it could be checked the cold air draught caused the blaze to kindle and shoot out and eatch on the boards. boards were like matches, and soon the place was blazing. I summoned help. and ran for the Columbia company. I believe if there was some board or other to place over the cold air draught the biaze could have easily been subdued, but the draught fanned the blaze too strong.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY.

Came to Afflicted Congregation from Other Churches and from Many Citizens.

On every hand could be heard th most carnest expressions of sympathy for the afflicted congregation. who seared the church and raised it from shot with terrible ferocity, showing to debt by work and sacrifices that were truly heroic. The pastors of the local churches, the congregations as well and the citizens generally were moved by the same feeling that it was a pity indeed, the overwhelming loss visited by the fire and the accompanying depressing circumstances.

THE ESOUIMO

The Esquimo cats blubber, The lumbermen eat pork, These people are constantly what confronted them. exposed to cold and physical strain. Experience has taught age warmth and nourishment.

For those who have cold and thin bodies, or are threatened with consumption or any wasting disease, there is no fat in so digestible and palatable a form as Scott's Emulsion. Physicians prescribe it.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl street. New York.

Many Scranton People ceived from the churches of the city; Join in the Search.

Nights of tossing—days of misery: Nearly crazy from the constant itch-

Such is the lot of every sufferer With eczema, piles or any itchiness of the skin.

Thousands seek and fall to find re Many a Scranton citizen can tell you Ointment will cure all itch-

ng skin diseases, Mr. William Allen, rear of 531 Hyde Park avenue, employed by the Scran-Fark avenue, employed by the Scranton Traction company, a fireman, says;
"It gives me great pleasure to speak a good word for Doan's Ointment in cases of itching and bleeding hemorrholds, from which I suffered for several months. I tried one preparation after another. Some were worthless and others benefitted me for a time, but I never got any permanent benefit until never got any permanent benefit until I used Doan's Ointment. It was rec-ommended to me by one of the firemen at the works who had used it with the greatest success. I went to Matthews Bros.' drug store and got a box, for I Bros.' drug store and got a box, for I was anxious to get rid of it when it was so annoying, especially at night Just as I was about to retire. The first application gave me relief and I continued the use of it, for four or five days and from that time I have been completely free from the tormenting affliction. I also found Doan's Ointment a good rengedy for burns, as a fireman is liable to get a slight burn every day. One or two applications of this ointment will relieve the pain and heal it in a short time."

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For sale by all dealers, Price 50 ents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. L., sole agents for the United States, ents. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

From the Berean Baptist Church.

By 10 o'clock, the trustees of the Berean Baptist church had been called together for a meeting, to express in some suitable way their sympathy for the congregation of the First Methodist church, and to tender the kindly offices of a sister church. The result of the meeting was the adoption of the following resolutions:

To Rev. A. F. Chaffee, and the Official Board of the First Methodist Church, Carbondale, Pa. Treeting: Dear Brethren: The trustees of the Berea

Baptist church, at a special meeting, called by our paster, and held this morning at 10 o'clock, passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, The disastrous fire of this morning has left the congregation of the First Methodist

urch of this city houseless, Resolved, That we extend to them our sincer-sympathy, and that we commend them to the

occial care of Him, who through sacrifice and as brought salvation to the children of men, and who through lessens of sacrifice and lost is now training His children for the higher life: Resolved, That we tender to the pastor and official board the use of our Sunday school room or a Sunday afternoon hour, and for a week day evening for the prayer service, and such use of the auditorium as may be arranged beween their paster and ours:

nd exclusive use of our auditorium for this Sunday evening, and that our church be our rendered to them during the entire time occuded by the sessions of the Wyoming conference in April, for the purpose and uses of the con-ference. With fraternal sympathy. William Hewells, clairman,

i. S. Lewsley, secretary, Carbondale, Pa., Nov. 17, 1991.

The action of the trustees was an service, and on motion of O. L. Utley, and did good service in keeping the seconded by Deacon P. S. Joslin, the ection of the trustees was ratified by congregation in a rising vote. While the members remained standing, the pastor invited all to rise among whom were many of the members of the Methodist church. Rev. William B. Grow offered a prayer, full of tenderest sympathy, for the afflicted congregaion, and at its close the congregation all united in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

Many of both churches were visibly effected by the singing of the third verse:

Our mutual burdens by And often for each other flows

The sympathizing tear, From Brother Clergymen.

Sympathies from ministers and priests in the city were promptly extended to Rev. A. F. Chaffee himself Rev. Charles Lee, of the First Presbyterian church, was in Scranton when he heard the sad news, and at once dispatched a message of sympathy to

Mr. Chaffee. Rev. Dr. H. J. Whalen, of the Berean Baptist church, expressed his sympathy as follows: "I feel the deepes personal sympathy for the pastor and people of the First Methodist church Their labors and sacrifice have already seen abundant; the further labors and sacrifices now demanded will surely deepen their knowledge of the great burden bearer whom they serve." Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, when seen,

Methodist people. "We are neighbors," he said, "and I extend my sympathy to them. Their church was a grand pile on this street.

as deeply affected by the loss to the

The fire, coming as it did and at such a time, is indeed hard. To the pastor and his flock I extend my heartfeit sympathy." Father Coffey also gave expression

to the same sentiments of sympathy at the services in St. Rose church and as a further expression of his sympathy, directed that the high mass and music be dispensed with

CHURCH BOARD MEETS.

Gives Twenty-five Dollars to Each Hose Company-Offers from Other Churches-Will Take Steps Tonight Towards Rebuilding.

The paster of the church, Rev. A. F. limifee, and his congregation, while depressed by their loss and affliction, are not dismayed. Before the flames had died, steps were taken to deal with

The pastor called a meeting of the church board, which took place in the late afternoon at the church parsonthe meeting to order, there was a them that fatty foods give splendid courageous spirit displayed, and the demeanor of those present indicated that they were more than equal to the trying occasion and would surmount the disheartening troubles that surrounded them.

The question of taking steps to rebuild was not discussed, but was put over until this evening, when there will be another meeting in the church parsonage. The board showed a most generous

spirit by passing a resolution thanktheir herole work, the sum of \$25 was directed to be forwarded to each of the fire companies of the city.

A resolution expressing sympathy for Charles Hull, the injured fireman was also passed, together with the promise to render him financial aid. Expressions of sympathy, which

vere gratefully appreciated, were realso the tender of their edifices for such services as the Methodist church might desire to hold.

The church which was destroyed was built in 1892 and was dedicated in September, 1893. It was a prodigious task for the church to accomplish, the erection of such an imposing and beautiful edifice, but it was done successfully and a month ago the congregation felicitated itself over the removal of the debt of the church.

The church was of the best white stone and had one of the finest auditoriums in the city.

NOTES OF THE FIRE.

The indicator bell in the home of Fire Chief McNulty failed to ring, and as a result he was unaware of the fire until notified by a messenger. He was soon upon the scene and took charge, conducting the details in a very capable manner. He deeply deplored the failure of the bell to do its duty at his residence, and at once set to work to have it repaired.

"The fire alarm is all right," said City Engineer Kupp, while the flames were at their highest point. "You hear all sorts of comments on it around here," he continued, "about all the different numbers of boxes which the bell rang. It was Electrician Gilleran who caused all the alarms to ring in, and no fault of the system. When he saw the fire, he went to the city building and rang in alarms from nearly all the boxes in the city." Speaking about the work of the firemen, Mr. Kupp said: They are greatly handicapped in not naving the necessary appliances for the tighting of a big fire. They are used to small fires. They are good fire-fighters, all right," he concluded, "but they should have ladders and other appliances

During the fire, thoughtful residents in the neighborhood of the church supplied the firemen with coffee and sand-The kindness was gratefully wiches. appreciated by the hosemen, who were almost exhausted by their heroic offorts.

The incessant downpour of slate from the tower made a regular tattoo on the sidewalk below.

Bishop Hoban, of the Scranton dioarrived in this city at 9.40 and with Chancellor J. J. Griffin viewed the fire. The bishop was visibly affected at the loss of the handsome church,

It was very fortunate that the crowd

had surrounded Hull when he was lying

on the ground. Had the water been

turned on the burning clothes, his sufferings would have been seriously ag gravated. From the hundreds in attendance at the fire came cries of the deepest grief when the handsome stained glass win-

dow in the front crumpled and melted in the flames. The tower, in which the firemen played the water on the flames below. was a veritable death-trap, in the opinion of many. It would have proven one

had the flames advanced more rapidly than they did. Many a lad went to church yesterday with his Sunday clothes soaked. They all wanted a front view of the fire, and as a result got in the way of the water. Special Policeman Archie Gurney was nounced to the congregation at the 10.50 on the scene early with his little "billy."

crowd back. companies performed vali ant service from start to finish. Arthur Thomas, of the Columbia company, has the proud distinction of being the first on the ground and the last to leave Many people thought the church bells vere over-industrious, when the alarm

continued to peal. It was a strange sound, the incessant ding-donging. Many a tear was shed yesterday by the ladies of the congregation, who viewed the fruits of years of effort falling into ruins. During the afternoon many went into the interior and were kept busy pointing out remnants of

many of the church articles. When Rev. A. F. Chaffee, the pastor, arrived on the scene the fire had made but little headway, and he little expected or feared such disastrous conse-

quences. John Brown of the Columbias hustled with the younger fire-boys in their efforts to subdue the flames. Ralph Blair, an old-time fireman, was

again in the harness yesterday for a

short time. Ralph has quit the tire-

fighting business. PLAYED AT DUSK.

Indians-Dunmore Game of Football the Rankest Ever-Indians Won 10-0, in Fifteen Minutes' Play.

Saturday's football game, that is, what little there was of it, was without the least doubt the rankest exhibition ever seen at Alumni park. As there have been big and little the ball was taken out. games for years on that plot of ground. Saturday's exhibition must be termed a "sloppy weather" affair; it was the it five yards. A triple pass, McLean real thing in this line. Perhaps the darkness had something to do with the wierd sort of a game as football by star light does not possess any advan-

The Dunmore team arrived in two sections, a crowd at 2 o'clock and reinforcements at 3 o'clock. There was to 'bus on hand to take them to the park and they were forced to walk. A fair-sized crowd watched the In-

lians in an hour's practice while

awaiting the visiting eleven. At 4.20

they arrived and at once commenced

practice. At 4.50 the game was started. Dunmore won the toss and choose the north goal, Indians kicking off. The ball was punted to Dunmore's ten yard line. Horan catching it and mak ng a few yards before being downed. On an end play, with the assistance of guards, four yards were made, Guardsback proved a failure, a loss of two yards being the result. Moran made two yards around the end and the next play,guardsback failed to gain. This play was again tried with same result. The ball was punted and given to Indians. Silent signals were called for, a fumble ensuing, and no gain be-When Rev. Mr. Chaffee called ing made. Endsright Hausen securing the ball and passing to Hadgins, netted five yards. Price went through left tackle for twelve yards. A fumble on next play was the cause of no gain. On revolving wedge, Hansen made five yards. McLean circled right end for five yards, followed by Hadgins, who advanced the ball three yards through center. Price advanced the pigskin six yards, and on the next made four yards, scoring a

touchdown. Hadgins missed a goal. Dunmore kicked off to Indians' fifing the firemen for their helpfulness, hall back eight words. Hansen, on Schumacher, Ruth Beddoc, Christian and, as a substantial recognition of next play, secured ball on a fun de Zenke, Julia Zenke, Lillian Kriggiela five yard gain. Price banged into ton: Bessie Bronson.



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guardsback a fumble occurred, Indians retaining the ball. Gorman struck Mitchell, Dunmore; Blanche Whitney right guard for four yards. McLean made three yards on an end play. fumble came from the next attempt. Dunmore securing the ball. Johnson fumbled, a Dunmore securing the ball. Dummore punted, McAndrew securing the ball. Hansen circled left end for a twelve yard run and a touchdown. Carbondale forfeited their goal kick one of their players being off side when

On the kick off. Hansen fumbled Hadgins securing the ball, advancing to Hadgins, to Hansen, was good for forty-five yards and the game was called on account of darkness. Referee, C. Johnson: umpire, Had-

The line up of both teams follows Dunmore-Centre, Flannery: guards, Horan, Grant; tackles, Higgins, Quinn; ends. Healy, Moran; quarterback Dooley; halfbacks, Johnson, Whitton;

Indians-Centre, Williams; guards Gorman, Loftus; tackles, Mason, Price; ends, J. Hansen, McAndrew; halfbacks Hansen, McLean; quarterback, Hope fullback, Hadgins.

LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED.

In St. Rose Church Yesterday Af ternoon by Bishop Hoban. The sacrament of confirmation wa

esterday administered to 267 girls and boys in St. Rose church. There were 129 girls and 138 boys: Atl congregated in the basement of St Rose church at 2.30. The girls were robed in white and were wreaths. Shortly before 3 o'clock the candidates marched from the basement to the church. Here the girls were seated

on the right-hand side of the center risle and the boys on the left side Rishop Hoban gave a short address before administering the sugrament. At the conclusion of the ecremony Hishop Hoban again made a short aci-Benediction was then had, the

bishop officiating. Guests at the Dance.

Among the out-of-town guests at the subscription dance Friday night were een yard line, Hadgins running the the Misses Dorothy Perry. Elizabeth and made five yards before being stein. August Radenbusch, William grassed. Hadgins circled right end for Scheuer, A. Levy, Joseph Fish, Scran-

the line and made eight yards. On Susquehanna: Elizabeth Hartung and Charles Manzer, Forest City: Robert and the Misses Alberty, Honesdale;

Miss Hoban, Olyphant.

The Lecture Will Take Place. Owing to the fire which destroyed their handsome edifice, the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church have decided to hold the lecture, to be given by Rev. A. F. Chaffee, in the Presbys

The lecture will be held on Tuesday night. Mr. Chaffee taking for his suoct his trip through Yellowstone park. During the lecture, sixty lantern views will be shown on the canvas. The admission will be 25 cents; 15 ents for children.

erian church.

The sad loss of their church proved no barrier to the ladies in charge, but made them more zealous for the suc cess of the lecture. A large crowd will no doubt be in attendance, not only to hear the splendid lecture Rev. Dr. Chaffee is able to give, but to show their sympathy to him and his flock in the misfortune which has befallen

Coroner's Inquest.

The coroner's inquest inquiring into the death of Edward McDermott, who received his death at Coalbrook breakr, was to have met on Friday night, but Mine Inspector Roderick was not present. The coroner ordered an adjournment until Saturday night. On the latter night, no one showed up and the imprest will probably be held this week.

Mines Idle. The Coelbrook breaker up for repairs, causing the mines to be idle. The repairs will take several days. The stoppage is due to a break

of the big wheel and shatting at the

top of the breaker. THE PASSING THRONG. John and Garfield Anderson, of Ciliert street, spent Saturday hunting at

Starlight.

T. N. Spangenberg, of Peckville, forner proprietor of the Harrison house of that place, was in Carbondale Yesterritory. Thomas Howley, or Scranton was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilleran, of River street, vesterday. Mrs. B. Reilly and daughters. Mary

and Katherine, have returned to this city, to again make their residence here, after living in Philadelphia for oseph Gibbs, some time.