The News of Carbondale.

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AUTORNEYS AT-LAW, OVER MINERS' AND ME-CHANGES' BUILDING.

TAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

June 6, 1901.

Trains feave Carbondale at mey starlon For Scranton and Wilker-Harrs 6,00, 7,08, 8,00, 19,01 Rep. 11,21 s. 10.1 12,19. 1,48, 1,50, 1,50, 1,50, 19,01 Rep. 11,21 s. 10.1 12,19. 1,48, 1,50, 1,50, 1,50, 19,01 Rep. 11,50 Rep. 11,50

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For Lake Lodger, Wayman and Honesdale,
1-22, 11,00 a. m.; 5,51, 6,10 b. m.

Singley trains leave Lake Lodger, Wayman
1-6 Honesdale at 0,30 a. m.; 1,30, 4,5 b. m.

Trains trive at Carbondale from Wilhes-Harrand Scranton as follows: 5,56, 8,37, 9,30, 10,59

6, m.; 12,57, 2,66, 1,25, 1,26, 6,38, 7,01, 8,31, 9,31

135 p. m.; 1,53 a. m.

Senday trains arrive at 9,57 a. m.; 12,10, 5,23,

8, 6,29, 11,29 p. m.

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New York, Ortario and Western.

Sept. 17, 1991. axe capturdate for Strainten at 7.00

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Erie Railroad, June 21, 1901.

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WAYMART'S BIG LOSS.

The Fire Fiend Visits the Town on Saturday Night and in Its Wake Leaves Mass of Debris Where Five Fire a Mystery.

tory of Waymart occurred Saturday At 11 o'clock a young man smoke issuing from the Ensign build- shown by councils. ing, a frame structure, and gave the therm to the village. All the able innabitants responded, but before they had arrived the flames had spread Social Happenings That Are Being brough the second story of the buildug, which was used as a hall, the fleres wind blowing from the east fanning the fames to a considerable height. This milding was situated on the corner or be west and closely adjoining it on he other side were several buildings the crowd secured garden hose and soon had four streams on the blaze Others formed a bucket brigade, carrying the water from the pump in front Their hard efforts were fruitless. The wind was the conqueror and the blaze, which had now taken in its grasp the entire building was reaching out for more prey and soon the adjoining building of E. A. Ames was in flames. Realizing that their efforts could not save any part of the Easign building, which was rapfully falling in pieces the gallant fire fighters confined their efforts to the Ames building and the general store of E. W. Varcoes. The flames were reentless and after burning into debris the Eusign building, leaped to the Varcoe building, and from there to the residence of Dr. Crossius. The wind materially helped on the Sames, and the burning of more buildings was looked for, especially the barn of De 'cossin and the Staples hostelry. The latter place was directly across the road and at several times had the apbearance of being ignited, but a crowdof willing workers kept water continually on the front and roof of the building and their efforts were rewarded with success. The barn of Dr. Crossin was also in danger several times, but escaped unscathed. At I o'clock the danger was all past and the five frame buildings on Waymart's principal street was a smouldering mass of ruins, a monument to the fire field's terrible ravages,

How the fire storted is a anystery which no one as yet can give an explanation. The place where the smoke was first seen and the flames were in the second story, which is used as a dames hall. On the first floor is a milas to the cause of the fire was some defect in the stove pipe leading from the millinery store. The loss has not yet been learned nor the amount of insurance carried by the victims of the The five buildings consumed all frame buildings, two stories in height. All the furniture in the residence of Dr. Crossin was saved, as was also considerable stock to the store of Varcoe and Ames. The store of 12 W. Varcoe was also a suffered from several years ugo, at that time losing mostly all of his stock. The buildings will all probably be againerected as suon as the ruins are cleared

THE GAME WAS A TIE.

Honors Between Carbondale and Scranton High Schools Evenly Divided.

The High School foot ball team of this city played a de game with the School of the Lackawanna, in Scrantop, on Saturday. The score was 5-5, At 3.15 Scranton kicked off to Car bondale's 25-yard line. The latter team failed to gan their distance on three downs and the ball went to Scranton, They soon surrendered it to Carbondale and the battle raged in the center of the field for some time, when Scranton used line-bucking tactics and can the 'arbondale line off its feet. The back urdled the line, time after time, and on succeeded in scoring a touchdown

They failed to kick a goal. Carbondale kicked off to Scranton's 15-yard line. Scranton advanced the ball to center of the field, where they lost it on downs. Carbondale made several good runs around the end, bringing the ball to Scranton's 30-yard line. Gardner tried for a goal from the field, by an explosion. The sir was cilled the ground, fumbled it and it went over atoms: large oaks that had withstood the goal line, where Thomas fell on it the winter's blast for years we-

CHARLES HORTON, for a founddown. Gardner failed to kick a goal, Score, 5-5. End of first

mail. In the second half, Carbondale kicked to Scranton's 30-yard line, a Scranton man fumbling the ball and McKenna failing on it. Carbondale now played grand ball, and on end runs carried the ball to Scranton's 3-yard line. First down and five yards to gala.

A line buck was called for, a fumble ensued, and all hope of another score was gone. The ball was kept well in Scranton's territory during the remainder of the game. Final score, 3-

The Carbondale boys, though out-

EXPECT NEW CARRIER.

If Councils Promise to Give Street System. Increase in Help Likely. Postmaster Thomas' Good News.

The additional mail carrier which The Tribune has been fighting for will be allowed, it is assumed, if the city councils give some show of sincerity about naming the streets and numbering the houses and taking such other steps as will give Carbondale an intelligent street system, or at least onthat will be an improvement on the one in vogue

Postmaster Thomas, who has endeavored to have such a system established ever since his coming into office, exerting many an earnest endeavor it this direction, has been promised by Postal Inspector McCoy that he will do all in his power to get for Carbondale another carrier, provided that councils prove that they are sincere in the promise and effort to name the streets and number the houses.

The earrier hoped for will not be mounted, but will be afoot. This is the best available at the present time as the appropriation is almost exhausted If the work of establishing the street system be carried out a mounted carrier will likely be granted in July next the beginning of the fiscal year.

Postmaster Thomas expects to hear rom the department on Dec. 2, as to whether or not the additional foot car rier, which will be a great help, will be allowed.

In the meantime it rests with cour-Frame Buildings Stood-Cause of cils as to whether or not the mail service of the town will be improved, o if the discrimination from which hundreds of residents suffer daily will be The most destructive fire in the hisremoved. It is hoped that the longlooked for co-operation for which by Staples' hotel noticed Postmaster Thomas has striven, will be

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Eagerly Anticipated.

As is customary, this week, the week of Thanksgiving will be a lively one in a social way. Several socials and a cuchre and the double performance of Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie" are among the enjoyments the week prom-

Tomorrow night there will be an important affair, the enchre and dance of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, which will take place in Burke' hall. The grand success of the last eachre, which was conducted for the same benefit. St. Hose church building fund, will be readily recalled. That af fair was one of the most enjoyable in which the members of St. Rose congregation and friends participated. The evening was filled with pleasant memories and for this reason the ladies are building on the success of tomorrow night's enterprise.

There will be some valuable prizes among them a set of dishes and an umbrella. After a few bours at cards. there will be a programme of popular dances, with the latest music, provided by Professor Firth.

There will be two socials on Wednes day night, Thanksgiving eve. Washington camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will entertain in Watt's hall and the Indians' foot ball eleven will conduct a dance in Burke's hall. Each affair will undoubtedly be well patron

On Thanksgiving night, Burke's hall will be in possession of Recherche dancing class and its friends. Every year this class entertains at a chrysauthennin social. This year the same order will be followed. A delightful evening is anticipated.

Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Freitchie" will be at the Grand for two performances, matinee and evening. A crowded house is looked for on each occasion,

AMONG RAILROAD MEN.

linery shop. The only theory advanced Items That Will Interest the Employes Along the Roads That Euter Here.

> Charles Nallis, representing a western contracting from is buying a number of the old locomotives of the Delacare and Hudson. Engine 348 is now in charge of Engi-

eer Balley, on the Eric breakwater Engine 200 is doing yard work, in

place of 201, which has been ratified from service. Peter Storch, of the lower end, is taking a vacation.

Engine 275 is the latest to arrive

from the Dickson works. George Walker, an old-time railroad man, has leased the Arlington House, on Dandan street, and will take im-

D. and H. Shop Notes.

William McAndrews is at the Dickon works, in the interest of the Delaware and Hudson, while a series of engines are being built. Owing to the removal of the steel works from Scranton, material scarce, and the new engines are slow

Around the Round House. The boiler that furnishes heat fo he round house has been started, with John Cornish and Oscar Cole

charace

William Wagoner, night toreman, ant several days in search of game at Jefferson Junction last week. During the absence of the foreman, in sponsible duties of the position tel on the shoulders of Daniel Blackmore A few days ago the natives in the vicinity of the Junction were started the ball going wide. Grimes, of Scran- with debris; rocks, that only the tide ton, in an attempt to pick the ball off of time could crumble, were blown to winter's blast for years were

When the cloud had cleared away, I was learned that the foreman had allet.

A number of the boys attended the recent wedding and had a good time. They performed the General Sherman act, namely, to kiss the bride on behalf of the nation. John McGarry, of the West Side, is

the latest addition to William Pettis Michael Gallagher, of the West Side is confined to the house by an attack of tliness.

PICTURES OF CHURCH RUINS.

Excellent Views Being Sold for the

Benefit of Rebuilding Fund. Excellent views of the ruins of the First Methodist church are being sold, the receipts, less the cost of producing the pictures, going to the re-building

fund of the congregation. This commendable work is under the lirection of Claude Oliver, an attache of the Carbondale office of The Tribme, and Ben Fellows.

The pictures are splendid. There are half dozen views to select from: hree of outside and three of the interior ruins. Among the exterior views is one taken from the roof of the Burke building during the progress of the fire. This one is most realistic and shows the burning church, the flames licking the tower, and huge clouds of moke rolling over the eastern hills. As the proceeds of the sale are for he church fund, this will be an inentive to buyers. The pictures can be bought at Fulkerson's music store from Mr. Fellows, or Mr. Oliver at The Trib-

TOWN TOPICS.

The proposed removal or destruction of two old hulldings of Carbondale, the Lindsay & Early foundry and the old ink on South Main street, the former landmark of the town, recalls the history of both of these places, which is of interest and which you can hear discussed here and there about town.

The Tribune has related the history of the Lindsay & Early plant, which, giving way to the march of progress, came a city, when the little log cabin, the first house in Carbondale, was only few years old, that the Lindsay & arly foundry was first built. It was converted into a stove foundry. The spirit of competition was not rife in the prosperous days of this concern, and there was no need of extensive improvements, or even additions.

So, today the buildings which are now disintegrating and falling into ruins, are almost the same as they vere a half century or more ago. The work of demolishing what remains of the old plant will be a light task, for what is standing now is a mere shell Of late months, the greatest watchfulness had to be employed the nights the cupola was fired, as the decaying timbers of the foundry building were like tinder, and the least overheating meant a blaze. During the summer months the hose companies were called out at regular intervals to stay the flames that threatened an end to the old landmark, before its owners were ready to end the last chapter of its distory.

interest linked with the old foundry is gallery, 25 cents. the use of the boiler of the first locomotive run in America, the "Stourbridge lion." which made its initial trip between Honesdale and Carbondale. Stuart & Mitcheil, the former the father of City Solicitor Stuart, the latter, Andrew Mitchell, who survives and is a prominent resident of Carbondale, were the predecessors of Lind-They acquired possession of the old boiler after the famous locomotive was abandoned and dismantled. It did service for some time, but when Mr. Early came into the firm the boiler was found to be inadequate and it was replaced. At present it is in Washington, in the Smithsonian institute, as a loaned exhibit, it still being owned by Lindsay & Early

The old rink, which will soon disappear, was erected about fifteen years ago, when the roller skating craze was at its height. The whole country was swept by this fad, and its devotees could be counted by the thousands. arbondale was among the places thus afflicted, and to meet the popular demand the rink was built.

It wasn't but a few years until skatng began to be abused as a pastime and was attended by numerous evils. This caused it to be banished as n pleasure, with denunciations of all orts heaped upon it. The big rink while the cruze had hold of the people, proved as big an elephant on the hands latter, a bottling works.

vere introduced, but the ventures were mil or rink part of the building, save for its occupancy by an athletic club, omposed of young men of the town. howed sporting tendencies.

ranged for several small stores, but

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Scott's Emulsion is a name Edward Dougherty and Miss Annie that has value, Maybe it Martin of this eng. doesn't mean much to you- The body arrived in this cost at rest but to the consumptive who is St. Rose cemetery this morning, afhas been strengthened and fat- ter a mass of requiem in St. Rose tened, to the sickly children who have received good health, the late Richard Reilly, died Saturday to the weak mothers and brook street. She is survived by seven babies who have grown strong Mrs. Burns. of Seranton; Mrs. John

means something. health.

MRS. FRANK MANDREW, a most the Title Guaranty and Trust company, off with the large deer which the doc-

ome of which were of incendiary origin, consumed enough of the building to mer its appearance, as there were everbalanced a log and slid down the no attempts made, to speak of, to renountain. The foreman, not the log, pair the place. The neglected appearance and condition grew and invited riticism, sometimes very harsh, because of the alleged harm the half lestroyed building was to the business sterests of that part of the town. was a prolific topic of discussion among the local papers, whose colimns now and then would blaze with

riticism. Now the dilapidated rink will gradnally disappear, accompanied mang a sigh and expression of satisfaction from among those who have looked askance upon the tardiness of

Next to the rink site, Chief of Police McAndrew is erecting a neat business block, but what will take the place of the old building has not been decided

on by the holders, the Voyle estate. THIRD ANNUAL RECEPTION.

Knights of Columbus Reception in Watt's Hall on Next Monday Night to Be a Leading Event of the Season.

On Monday night next in Watt's hall he Knights of Columbus, with their ady friends and wives, will hold the third annual reception. The night will be a gala event, and visiting knights tre expected from Susquehanna, Great Bend, Honesdale, and from all the towns from Wilkes-Barre to this city. The receptions given before by the local knights will be remembered by many as the leading social events of the season, and the committee on arrangements for next Monday's reception are sparing nothing toward making this he event in social line of their history

vill be in order. WOODMEN ARE MULTIPLYING.

Crystal Camp's Membership Increas-

Visiting knights will probably be in-

formally called upon in the hall for

speeches. After the speeches, dancing

ing Rapidly. The Woodmen of the World, the fraternal order which was introduced in farbondale a few months ago, is appre-

ciably multiplying in this section. Crystal camp, of this city, is growis about to be dismantled. It was in jing every week. At the meeting on the '30's, long before Carbondale be- Friday evening, seven candidates were introduced and the names of a half dozen more are ready to be proposed at the next meeting. The camp has established quarters in room No. 5, used first as a grist mill and later Aitken building, corner of Main and Salem avenue, to which all woodmen are cordially welcome.

A camp is under way at South Gib son, while another organizer, who is at work in Honesdale, reports that he has an adequate number to open a camp in the Maple city.

AMUSEMENTS.

Diagram Opens Tonight.

The diagram for the original New York production of Clyde Fitch's great American play, "Barbara Freitchie," at the Grand on Thanksgiving day, will open at Reynolds' drug store this evening at 7.30 for both performances. Thecks will be given out at 6 p. m. The evening prices will be: Box seats, \$1.50; orchestra circle, \$1; dress circle, 75 cents; balcony circle, 50 cents; gallery, 25 cents. For the matinee the prices will be: Orchestra circle, 75 cents; dress An important historical incident of circle, 50 cents; balcony circle, 50 cents;

"Barbara Freitchie" is an original reation full of heart interest, founded upon Whittier's memorable poem and presenting with wonderful vividness and intense realism the most fascinating picture of Dixie land ever heretofore portrayed. It was played last year with tremendous success by Julia Marlowe for one whole season at the Crierion theatre, in the metropolis,

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM NEISON, aged 25 years. died at Emergency hospital at 2.30 yes-terday. He had been in the hospital for ome time, suffering with dropsy. For twelve years he had been a patient sufferer with that disease. He was one of the best known young men in this city. and the news of his death will occasion much grief among his many friends, Deceased was born in Germany, and came to this city when a young man, of late having resided on South Main street. He was an active worker in the ranks of the Germania club and one of its most popular members. Four brothers and one sister survive him. Funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet, but will appear later.

MRS, ANN WELL, an old and es here, though it was probably profitable teemed resident of this city, died on Saturday night at her home on Dundaff street, after a of the owners as did the Lackawanna survived her husband, Peter Weir, by and Arcadian rinks in Scranton, the thirteen years. Deceased was born in former of which is now an immense Ireland, and came to this country when wagon and blacksmithing shop; the quite young. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Clune, and three At this time, the rink began its sisters, Mrs. William Sheridan and Mrs. changeful career. Amusements of John Cain, of Scranton, and Mrs. Pat various sorts followed in the wake of rick Healey, of this city. The funeral rother skating. Foot races, walking will be held on Tuesday, the cortege matches and other athletic contests leaving the late home of the deceased at 9.30 and proceeding to St. Rose not nearly so successful as hoped for, church, where a mass of requiem will This lead to the abandonment of the be said, and the remains then taid to rest in St. Rose cemetery.

MRS. MICHAEL, H. BROWN, a coative of this city, died in Scrauton Fri-The owners, to recoup themselves, day night. She was 25 years of agand was tormerly Miss Martin. She resided in this city until a year ago Her death notice will be received with much servew in this city. Her husand four children survive her; her mother, of this city, and the following Depends upon the name, brothers and sisters, James, William Thomas and Michael Martin, and Mrs. Martin of this city, and Mrs. John

"MRS. BRIDGET REILLY, relief of to these Scott's Emulsion Wisley, Mes, Michael Linnen, Mrs. John Malone and Mess Anna Reiliy, of this city, Funeral viil be held this morning, the cortege To all of them it has meant leaving the house at 9.30. After a rean easy and natural return to quiem mass in St. Rose church, interment will be made in St. Rose ceme-

broken into splinters; and they said these were not tenanted regularly, become unto another, did the natives, cause of the lack of results by those pital yesterday. She had been alling "What terrible calamity has befallen who rented them. Half a dozen fires, for some time, and the forepart of last for some time, and the forepart of last week was taken to the medical treatment, but death yesterday came peacefully to her to end her sufferings, which she had always borne with true Christian fortitude. Her mother, two sisters and one brother. besides her husband and seven children, survive her. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, the exact hour as yet not having been decided upon.

MRS. GEORGE EVANS, of Neuneld, N. J., who was for years a resident of this city and is well remembered by old residents, died in that place Fri-

day. The body will arrive in this city this afternoon, the cortege to go direct from the station to Maplewood cemeery, where interment will be made. The deceased was the sister of L. C Hathaway, of Salem avenue.

MRS. P. E. KIEFER, sister of Mrs. Eugene Wonacott, of this city, died at her home in Kingston on Thursday and was laid at rest there yesterday. The deceased visited Carbondate frequently and had many sincere friends here, who will regret her

Honesdale Train Taken Off. The train leaving Carbondale at 1.30 p. m. Sundays for Honesdale and intermediate points did not run yester-It has been discontinued and will

not be put on again until the opening of next summer's travel. This train is intended for the accommodation of increased travel during the warmer weather. With the advent of the cold weather there is no necessity for this extra train on the Honesdale branch.

THREE MARRIAGES.

Three Popular Young Couples to Be United This Week in Bonds of Wedlock.

Three Carbondale young ladies will be led to the altar this week and there united to men of their choice. The first event of the week will be on Tuesday morning, when in St. Rose church the words will be said which will unite Miss Mary T. Nealon, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Nealon. of South Main street, to Thomas Cumming, a popular young Archbald man. The ceremony will occur at 11 o'clock. Immediately after a reception will be and qualities, in new and pretty designs—embroidered, hemstitched and given at the home of the bride to the relatives of the young couple. The popular young people will then leave for New York city, Philadelphia and Boston on their honeymoon. On their return they will commence housekeeping in a newly furnished house in Archoald, where the groom manages : lucrative business.

Krantz-Walsh.

On Wednesday morning, with a nuptial mass, Miss Mary Walsh, an estimable young lady of Pike street, will become the wife of Frank Krantz, one of the most widely known young men in this city. At the conclusion of the eremony the bridal party and a few of their intimate friends will enjoy a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. They will then leave on their honeymoon, which will be spent in Ohio. On their return they will take up household duties on Church street. Both are widely and deservedly popu-

Mannion-Walker. On the same day, Frances Walker, a popular young lady of the West Side, nd Malachi road, will be tied by a nuptial knot. They will enjoy a honeymoon, and upon returning here will go to housekeeping ct once. Mr. Mannion is a railroad man and very popular with a wide circle. The three ceremonies will occur in St. Rose church and will no doubt be witnessed by the legion of friends of the three couples.

COTTAGE FAIR CLOSED.

Tickets for Fifty Dollars Not Presented Yet.

The two weeks' fair, under the management of the Cottage Hose company. came to a close on Saturday night, when the gallant fire laddles made a good night's enjoyment for the large crowd in attendance. The fair has been a social and financial success, and with the profits the company will equip themselves with up-to-date uniforms. Richard Kerwin won the handsome ouch. Miss Mame Quinn won the door prize, a parior lamp. Ticket No. 1243 won the \$50 gold piece. The ticket has not yet been presented.

In Memory of Deceased Members. On Tuesday morning at 7.30 o'clock there will be a high mass of requiem

sung in St. Rose church for the repose of the souls of departed members of the Altar society of this congregation. On Thursday, Thanksgiving morning, at the same hour, there will be another high mass of requiem, the annual mass for the deceased members of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association.

Foreman Ennis Resigns.

W. C. Enuis, for a year and a half foreman at the Delaware and Hudson locomotive shops, resigned his position on Saturday. He leaves this week for Paterson, N. J., where he has secured an advanced position with the Rogers Locomotive works.

Mr. Ennis is reputed to be a master or the art of mechanics. He was exccedingly popular with the men here, all of whom unite in wishing him pros

Meetings of Tonight Common council. Olive Leaf lodge, I. O. O. F.

Federal union, No. 7204 Patriotic Order Sons of America. Carbondule council. Knights of Col-

JERMYN AND MAYPIELD.

A portion of the coal chutes at the Lowry breaker, on the mountain side. collapsed during Saturday night, allowing many tons of coal to slide down the mountain into Rushbrook road. damage to the chutes and the spilling of the coal will be quite a loss to the

District Superintendent Frank Hem leight, of the Temple from company has been elected a director of the Emergency hospital, at Carbondale, to fill the vacancy caused by the resigaution of James Ct. Shepherd. immide Foreman Glennon, of the Eric colliery, has also been elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by William Walker's resignation.

John Carey, of Waverly, spent Saturday here with relatives.

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bank boxes. Miss Esther Torrey, of Vandling, disiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Griffiths, of North Main street, Miss Mary Dougher, of the East Side,

s suffering with catarrhal fever.

myn and Mayfield of their new savings

The congregation of the First Baptist hurch will serve a chicken supper on Phanksgiving evening from 5 o'clock. vdults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Fred Richtmyer, of Port Chester, N Y , is here on a brief visit. Dr. Peter C. Manley, of Scranton, was caller in both boroughs on Saturday.

The Citizens band will open a fair in

members of this popular organization have been preparing for the event for some time past and promise a number of novetties, which will no doubt at tract a large patronage during the time of the fair.

Rev. C. E. Fessenden, rector of St.

Gilmore's ball on Saturday week.

lames church, yesterday officiated at Salem and Sterling, Wayne county.

Manager Murdock, of the Nelson Mor ris wholesale meat house, ment Sunday with Pittston friends.

PECKVILLE.

Dr. J. W. Beck and Jacob Greening have returned from Pike county, where they spent last week in company with a party of friends from Montrose, hunting deer. The doctor brought back a large deer. The party took with then a tent which they pitched in the wilderness of Pike. The doctor relates hair-raising story of how a large black hear paid the party a visit one dark Harry Griffiths has been appointed by night and nearly succeeded in making

tent. The doctor states the party was all sleeping soundly in their 6x6 tent when they were awakened by a noise outside the tent. Soon all were awake und listening. In a few moments they neard a growl and a threshing of the eaves and brush. Cautiously opening he flap of the tent the members of the hunting party peered out. There, within ten feet of the tent, was a monster black bear sitting on his haunches and eating the deer. The bear emitted fierce growl on account of being disurbed at his feast. The doctor and his ompanions fairly climbed over one mother in their efforts to each get his trusty rifle and send a bullet crashng through old bruin, but alas, when hey again appeared on the scene with rifles and shot guns, bruin had left, and he hunters had missed a golden opportunity of adding bear meat to their arder. The doctor shows as evidence he deer which is minus its ears and other portions of its head, which was oten by the bear.

A birthday party was tendered Maser Louis Briggs at his home on Prospect street, on Friday afternoon, the occasion being Master Louis' eleventh birthday. There were forty-two guests present and Master Louis was the reinient of many beautiful presents. Mrs. Briggs prepared a bountiful supper, which was enjoyed by the young

Miss Sarah Hogoboom, of Meredith N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ma;

Miss Elmma Carpencer is much let proved from her recent lliness. Miss Lucila Kennedy is ill of tensi

George Tiffany has disposed of Main street property to Mr. H. H. Ho fecker. Mr. Tiffany expects to log near Binghamton