The News of Carbondale.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

November 24, 1991.

Trains leave Carbondale at city station as fol-For Scranton and Wilkes-Barre-6.09, 7.06, 8.00, 9.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. in.; 1.00, 1.43, 2.50, 3.50, 5.04, 7.04, 10.01, 11.00 p. in. Sinday trains leave at 8.50, 11.21 a. in.; 1.16, 8.40, 5.00, 8.00 p. in. For Albany, Satistoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.09 a. in.; 4.31 p. in. (daily).

For Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 a. m.;

5.51, 6.13 p. m.
Sunday trains leave Wayment and Honesdale
at 9.30 a, m.; 4.45 p. m.
Trains arrive at Carbondale from William Herr,
and Saranton as follows: 6.50, 8.37, 9.50, 10.20
t. m.; 12.37, 2.06, 2.13, 4.28, 0.08, 7.04, 8.34, 0.31,
4.57 p. m.; 2.08 a, m.
Sunday trains arrive at 9.27 a, m.; 12.10, 3.13,
4.28, 6.29, 11.30 p. m.
Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Waymart and Honesdale at 19.17 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western. Sept. 17, 1901.

Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7.00 a. bi.; 1.00 p.m.

Sunday trains of 7.00 g.m.; 6.00 p.m.

Trains, leave Carbondele for points north at 11.10 g.m. On Sunday at 9.10 p.m. Trains 'eaving at 11.10 g.m. week days and 9.10 g.m. candays make connections for New York, Cornwalds

Fig. 1. Arrive from Screnton in 11.10 a. m.: 6.46 Rev. Eroadhead, of Forest City, will be in Calesta at 6.06 p. m. and 7.45 p. m.: have charge. Interment will be in the family plot in Clifford.

Erie Railroad,

Cases Lace etc. Fatton, Carbondale, daily except Sendavi at 1.69 n. n. and 4.20 p. m. for Fundt and Nuevel; at 9.20 a. m. daily (extending Senday), for Bughandor, making convertions for New York city and Buffalo, and at 1.00 p. m. for Sendalou. na for Susquelatony, making connections

arrive at \$.22 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

Grand Opera House

Friday, December 27. BRNESS GAMBLE, Bush FREDERICK MORLEY, Plano. MISS JUNKINS, VIOLIA

CHRISTMAS AT HOSPITAL

The Spirit of the Gladsome and Joycus Feast Conveyed Within Sick-A Joyous Occasion.

The spirit of the blessed Christmastide, which fills the world with joy, was felt by the patients of Emergency hospital yesterday, thanks to the Christian thoughtfulness and warm-heartedness of the Woman's Auxiliary board. Through the efforts of these charity dispensing women the joys of the feast were shared by the sick of the hospital whose ailments cut off, in a great neasure, their appreciation and enoyment of the joyous occasion, Music. n variety, merry jest, an abundance of tifts-this was the surprise and treat which the auxiliary board planned and offered as a Christmas gift to the unfortunate sick who are being cared for in the institution. It was a true appreciation of the spirit of the day and today the women who have interested themselves in this splendid charity are sharing in the warm-hearted gratitude of the day, if the patients, who were made to feel that they had a Christmas celebration

worthy of the day. The exercises took place in the largest ward of the hospital, which was robbed of its nakedness and made to ook particularly cheery. On side there were reminders of the feast. There was a profusion of evergreen and holly twined and strung in graceful lines. Eight or ten American flags drooped gracefully in the corners and the spots where the green was not employed. The patients in their snowy yeds of white could turn their eyes to ny corner of the room without resting them on some pleasing decoration.

At the north end of the room were two Christmas trees illuminated and laden with gifts for the patients, the nurses and the hospital staff. This feature was probably the most cheerful of the afternoon, for it gladdened the hearts of the patients to be so generously remembered. All of them received more than one gift and several of them had a half dozen to glory in. It was most comforting to watch their faces brighten with gladness as their names were called and the orderly laid the remembrance beside them on the bed. It was also an occasion of mirth and merriment, as a number of the gifts represented jokes on the physicians and surgeons and the board of directors.

Mrs. M. B. Madigan of the Woman's Auxiliary board announced the different numbers of music which made up a delightful concert. The participants were the Carbondaie high school orchestra, quartette composed of Misses May, Moffitt and Mary Cannon, Thomas and Patrick Kirkwood; Miss Lottie Ellis, pianiste; Robert Gardner, violin. Solos were sung by Miss Moffitt, Miss Cannon and Thomas Kirkwood. There was a duet by Miss Ellis and Mr. Gardner: the quartette sang two selections and the orchestra made the patients feel happy and light-hearted with several enlivening pieces.

Hon. S. S. Jones, president of the board of hospital directors, made the address at the conclusion of the concerand also distributed the gifts. On both occasions he was very happy. The central thought in his talk was that the people of the community should take more interest in the work of their hospital. It was their work and he welcomed the celebration of the Christmas as establishing a precedent. It made Christmas day the people's day at the hospital and he hoped it would is improving rapidly. be the precursor of a closer and warm er interest in the work which was being done by the hospital, a work that was truly the work of the Man of Nazareth whose coming the world was correnemorating.

The exercises came to a happy close with the distribution of what n as the surgeons' pie. The gifts of the staff to the nurses, buried in a tub of bran, formed the ple. Each nurse dug" through the bran and whatever gift she touched first was hers.

The attendance crowded the ward was most encouraging, the large number who were present, and it sure ly bespoke the success of the first Phristmas celebration, which will hereafter be known as the "people";

DEATH OF MISS JOHNSON.

Long Time Owner of Fern Hall Succumbs After Long Illness.

to hear the news of the death of Miss tie drama, "The Power Rehind the yesterday.

Martha Johnson, of the Johnson cottage at Crystal lake. Miss Johnson was wellknown here by persons who have visited the lake, having been proprietress of Fern hall and owner for a number of years. She was a kind, amiable woman and made many friends while at vont member of St. James Episcopal church of Dundaff. A woman of many

membered by all with whom she has play. which was the cause of her death yesterday morning. Her death was not

unexpected. Miss Johnson was born in 1841, and had spent most of her life at Crystal lake, living in her cottage adjoining Fern hall. She is survived by the following brothers: Charles, James, Edword, William, of New Bronswick, N. J., members of the celebrated firm of fair will be held in Burke's hall. Johnson & Johnson, manufacturing chemists: Robert, of Meadville, and Sylvester, who resided with her, and one sister, Mrs. D. Keynon, of Crystal lake. The funeral will be held Friday

CHRISTMAS DAY.

How the Day Was Spent-Many Went Out of Town.

Christmas day was most fittingly celebrated in this city, and especially in a religious way. All the churches in the city held appropriate services, and greatly appreciate the early closing were all well crowded. A number of persons went out of town to spend the day. Scranton being the most popular destination, while others remained in the city, attending the matinee and evening performance at the Grand opera house. It was expected that the borsemen would make Dandaff and River streets the scene of brushes between the fast local horses, but the snow was too poor and only one or two showed up during the day. Last evening a large crowd attended the fair being held in Jermyn by the Sacred Heart hurch of that place, while as large crowd went to the festival being held in Archbald. The matinee dance in Jereyn was also an attraction for a numher of social inclined young men. There the Walls of Carbondale's Splendid were but few slight disorderly scenes Charity-Music and Gifts for the on the street and but two special policemen were added to the force. But few arrests were made and Milton McKenna was the only prisoner in the jail last night. In the morning a car was stalled by a bad rail at the curve at Larkin & Duffy's, and a crowd on the street made life miserable for a few minutes for the imports. After this slight outbreak, no more cars were run through here. The day, as a whole, was pleasantly enjoyed by Carbondalians. At the Trinity and Berean Baptist churches the programmes as given in Tuesday's Tri-

bune were carried out in full. At St. Rose church, every mass was well attended and a large crowd completely filled the church at the 10.30 mass. At this service, Rev. Walter Gorman was celebrant; Rev. Bader, deacon, and Rev. Dixon, sub-deacon. Rev Bader, a Redemptorist priest, who was on the last mission here, delivered the sermon, speaking on the various phases

Funeral Services. to the respect and esteem in which de-

eased was held. The funeral of the late Thomas Powderly will be held tomorrow. The cortege will move from the late home of the deceased on South Terrace street 9.30 and proceed to St. Rose be said and the body then taken to St. Rose church to be laid in its last resting place.

The funeral of the late Michael O'Neill will be held today, the remains to be taken from the late home at White Bridge at 9 o'clock. A mass of equiem will be said over the remains in St. Rose church at the conclusion of which the body will be interred in St. Rose cemetery

"LA BELLE RUSSE."

Miss Elita Proctor Otis, in David Belasco's Play, at the Grand.

Miss Elita Proctor Otis appeared in David Belasco's society drama, "La Belle Russe," at the Grand, matinee and night, yesterday. Miss Otis' reputation and her success in emotional parts was sufficient to warrant the big audiences that greeted her at both performances. Those who witnessed the play, enjoyed some of the best emotional acting ever witnessed in this city Miss Otis' impersonation was ideal, and in the adventuress so forcefully drawn by Belasco, good scope was given her

The company was acceptable, but naturally it was Miss Otis' acting that appealed to the audience.

At Wheeler's Hospital.

Roscoe Burton, of Schemeetady, who has been operated upon at the hospidischarged cured Tuesday. His arm was broken nine months ago but falled to be reduced properly hence the operation

Miss Nellie Freider, who was operated upon a week ago for appendicitis, Superintendent Miss Hoffman and surses Lindhurst and Osborne ate terday: Miss Hoffman in Scranton.

their Christmas turkeys at home yes-Miss Lindburst in Wilkes-Barre and Miss Osborne in Wayne county. all reported for duty last night. THE GAMBLE RECITAL.

At the Grand Opera House Tomor-

row Night.

The third number in the entertain nent course will be the recital at the Grand tomorrow night and lovers of good music will be fortunate in having the Ernest Clamble recital company, an attraction exceptionally strong and who have received most favorable men tion. The diagram for reserved seats is open at Reynold's drug store.

Mildred Holland's Success.

No actress has worked harder for ecognition than has Mildred Holland. who will play a return engagement in Many Carbondalians will be grieved this city tonight, in her powerful roman-

Throne." Miss Holland is now a recognized star, and is playing to phenomenal business. Her success is all her own, and has been won by merit alone, aided by wonderful pluck.

In nearly every city where Miss Holland has appeared, return engagements have been solicited, and in every case where it was possible to comply with that request overflowing houses greeted the young star.

'The Parish Priest," Saturday Night. Daniel Sully, at the Grand opera house on Saturday night in "The Parish the hall. She was a leading and de- Priest," will meet with a warm reception from Carbondale theatre-goers who remember with delight Mr. Sully's charitable impulses, she will long be reappearance here last year in the same

He was then greeted with a large The deceased had been alling for two house, and gave general satisfaction, years, having had attacks of paralysis, and it is safe to say that standing room only will be in order upon the second appearance of the most successful play

Committee Busy.

The committee on arrangements fo the Columbia hose company are busy perfecting their plans for a grand fair to be held from January 13 to the 19 one solid week of enjoyment.

For the first time since the remodel ing of the Catholic church a stable and orth in commenoration of the birth of Christ was in place in the church proper. The new stable shows twelve fig ures in the white, the old one showing but five.

Stores to Close.

The stores will again' close at 6.30 beginning with today. The stores will lose at this hour every night with the exception of Saturday night. clerks have been in a continual rush since the holiday season set in and will

In a Sling.

Despatcher P. J. Kelly, of this divison of the Scranton Railway company, who was injured in Archbald on Tuesday, is forced to carry his arm in a sling. He has not as yet been able to

Able to Sit Up. Edward Burke, of Pike street, who was injured several days ago by fall-

ing on the sidewalk, is able to sit up.

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Wilkes-Barre, spent yesterday with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Ab-

THE PASSING THRONG.

bott on Spring street. Thomas Moran spent last evening in Pittston.

Leroy Furnham of Scranton was Carbondale visiter last evening. Matthew Boland, a student at Alle-

gheny, arrived home in time to eat Christmas turkey at his home on Dundaff street.

Matthew Kearney is home with an honorable discharge from the army. Thomas Toolan, of Scranton, is spending a few days in this city.

James Gerrity and John Carey, employed at Schenectady, are spending a few days in this city. Alice Gilleran, of Forest City, is be

ing entertained in this city. W. Larkin, of Scranton, is spending the holidays in this city,

OLYPHANT

The fire which destroyed the Sweeny building late Tuesday night, as noted their heart's desire when "Santa" in yesterday's Tribue, was one of the most stubborn the local firemen have The remains of the late Miss Mary ever had to contend with. On account Duffy were vesterday laid at rest in St. of the dense smoke the firemen were Rose cemetery. The funeral cortege unable to locate the blaze for some time left the late home of deceased at 3 When it became apparent that the fire o'clock and proceeded to St. Rose was liable to spread to adjoining propover the body and the remains then alarm for outside help, which brought taker to the cemetery. The large the J. B. Dickson company, of Priceprocession was a glowing testimony burg, the Wilsons of Peckville and a company from Jessup to the scene. Seven streams were soon playing on the burning structure and in a short time the fire was brought under control. Much praise is due the firemen for the splendid work done, and the local department wishes to thank the church where a mass of requiem will, companies from the adjoining towns for their timely assistance and prompt re-

sponse to the general alarm. Lloyd's hall on Lackawanna street was thronged last night, the occasion being opening of the Excelsion company fair. The hall was lavishly decorated and presented a pleasing apat small prices. The programme rendered last night was of a high charapplauded. The tollowing members of the company comprise the reception committee: T. Frank Jordan, C. M. Hathaway, M. P. O'Malley, John J. O'Malley, James F. Jordan, Dr. J. J. John J. Lally, Charles W. Houser, B. J. Lynch. In connection with the fair Lawrence's orchestra produced music Jennie Golden: duet. Ferguson tion, Miss Jesise Stearns; duet. Mrs.

M. E. Dardis, Miss Anna Reilly. Three masses were celebrated in St. Patrick's chuch yesterday morning. The first at 6.39, the second at 8.30 and An appropriate Christmas sermon

pustor. A beautiful Christmas cantata entitisung in a clever manner by the pupils of the Blakely Eaptist Sunday school, in that church last evening. At the conclusion of the cantata, the doors of the social room were thrown open where a large Christmas tree filled with gifts for the teacher's and pupils was displayed. The gifts were distributed There was a large gathering present.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Sheriian will take place from her late home n Blakely this afternoon. Interment vill be made in Carbondale. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Harnden.

Blakely are visiting relatives at Blugamton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marcy and Mrs. Symons, of Carbondale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lewsley. of Delaware street, yeserday

John Laughran of Tuakhannock, is dsiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris spent yesterday with relatives at Wifkes-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaupre and

Miss Lucy Gardner were the guests of the latter's parents at Pittston yester-Postmaster S. J. Matthews and

family were visitors at Green Ridge



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TAYLOR.

The full account of the eisteddfod held here yesterday will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The choir of the Methodist Episco pal church will meet for rehearsal this evening in the Sunday school rooms A full attendance of members are requested.

A large number of our townspeople attended the performances at the Lyceum and Academy theatres at Scran-

ton yesterday. Christmas Jones of Edwardsdale, spent yesterday with his brother in this place.

Superintendent and Mrs. W. R Jones and son, Willie, of Carbondale, spent Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. W. Reese on Main street. Lackawanna Valley council, No. 81, Jr. O. I'. A. M., will meet in regular session this evening. Superintendent and Mrs. J. L. Neige

f Pittston were guests of Mr. and Mrs W. L. Neiger on Grove street. Night Operator Chancey Byrant at the central station here has resigned

his position to accept a position as station agent with the D., L. & W. ompany at Conklin, N. Y. A live bird shooting match which is creating much interest, between J. T. Gibbons and D. H. Evans will take

place on New Year's day in North Taylor for \$25 a side. The Christmas tree exercises held at the different churches in this town on Tuesday was interesting and enjoyable in every respect. The children were at

made his debut. The Christian culture course class o the B. Y. C. U. of the Calvary Baptist church meets this evening. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood and children of North Main street, spent yeschurch where short services were held erty Chief O'Mailey, sounded a general terday visiting the former relatives in Pittston.

Mrs. Daniel Jones of South Scranton visited relatives in this town yester day. Services were held at the differen

own churches yesterday appropriate for Christmas day. Miss Ida Sperber of Taylor street spent Christmas with relatives in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, of Atlanic City, are visiting relatives in town.

PECKVILLE.

On Saturday night thieves raided the chicken coops of several Ridge residents and secured nearly 100 fowl. pearance. Many costly articles have On Monday evening thieves paid a been donated which will be chanced off visit to Dr. J. W. Beck's and relieved the genial doctor of fifteen chickens. The thieves were very considerate and acter and each number was heartily left him one chicken, a rooster. The borough council recently offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the chicken thief. Peckville citizens are determined to bring these midnight prowlers to justice and many Price, A. M. Atherton, E. G. Lloyd, are watching their chickens with short William Sweeney, James J. Cummings, guns awaiting a chance to bring low the troublesom; miscreants.

The Wilson five company was called last night a social was held in Mahon's to Olyphant Christmas eve to assist hall at which 200 couple were present, the Olyphant firemen to battle with the flames which were consuming the for the dancing. Tonight's programme Sweeney buildings. The Wilsons gave aill be as follows: Cornet solo, Miss timely ald which was highly appreciate ed by the Olyphant citizens. The Wilbrothers; solo, James Lofius; recita- sons are known to be one of the best equipped and efficient fire companies

The members of the Peckville gun club held a clay pigeon and live bird shoot on the club grounds yesterday one at 10.20. At the last mass special afternoon. A meeting of the club was masic was rendered by the choir under held vesterday and it was decided that the leadership of Prof. T. W. Watkins, the club hold a grand live bird shoot on the afternoon of new year's day, delivered by Rev. P. J. Murphy, the and that the second annual banquet of the crub be held in the evening.

All members of the Wilson Fire comed, "All Hall to Santa Claus," was pany are requested to meet at the hose company rooms in full uniform at o'clock this evening prior to attending the fair of the Excelsior hose company of Olyphant.

SET HIS FIREWORKS OFF. Man Plays a Prank in Richmond, Va., with Serious Results.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.-During the packed condition of Broad street last night A. Marchetti, a confectioner and pyrotechnic merchant, sold a "spit de-" to a Christmas celebrant. latter lighted it and tossed it in a large lisplay of tireworks on sale in front of the store. Immediately there was an explosion and in half a minute \$1,000 worth of pyrotechnics were in a lighted blaze. Roman candies, sky-rockets and bombs shot in every direction, and hundreds of people stampeded. Several were painfully

burned. Three engines and other apparatus responded to an alarm and a hook and ladder wagon ran over a negro, nearly killing him. Several women had their Christmas ragians ruined by the blaze, and the Christmas celebrant calmiy looked on unidentified and enjoyed the

How Majory Went Sailing

Mary A. Dickerson in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, T was a very hot day. The sun beat down on the sidewalks and made them so hot it hurt one's feet right through one's shoes to

walk on them. Even the grass felt hot and dry and the trees were so quiet with never a bit of breeze to make the leaves rustle, that it did no good at all to try and get cool be neath them. Marjory had tried everything she could think of to keep cool, and at last went into the library and threw herself flat on the hardwood floor. The shades were all down; so the big room looked cool, at any rate, and she thought she was more comfortable there than out of doors.

She pulled a linen covered pillow from the couch, tucked it under her head and stretched out her bare pink feet with a sigh of comfort. It was so lovely to be barefoot and mamma only allowed it once in a while. As she lay looking at her toes suddenly she became interested in a picture that hung low down on the wall right in front of her. It was a picture she had never noticed much before, though it was a very pretty one. It was rather and narrow, in a white frame, with a broad white mat, and it showed nothing but a stretch of blue, blue water, a blue sky above it and in the middle a sailboat, with big brown sails cut in a most peculiar way, and two little brown faced men in bright red caps looking at her over the side. Somehow they looked very cool and com-

fortable, and Majory envied them. She stopped wiggling her toes and gazed right into their merry faces untiit almost seemed to her that one of them smiled.

"Nonsense," said Mariory right out loud. "They couldn't!" But the next noment she jumped so that the cushion under her head slid away across the floor, for somebody said, "Why not?" and there were the two little men, rodding and laughing at her with all their might.

"Why not?" repeated the one who had spoken first, "Well--" began Marjory, "Really, you know it isn't just what I'd expect. There aren't very many pictures that can talk, now are there?

The two little men laughed. "Why certainly," they said, "All pictures that have people in them can. That is the people talk-not the pictures. Of course you can't expect a painted tree of a rope to talk any more than a real one, but why shouldn't we? We're painted from really truly people, you know, and they could talk.

"Oh, yes, of course," said Mariory, Somehow she felt that things were not quite explained even yet, but the little men themselves seemed so sure they were right that she could not think of anything more to say on the subject So she tried another. She felt, in a way, that the little brown faced men were her guests and she must entertain them as she sometimes did the grown people who came to see mamma and mamma was not dressed to come down. It's very warm today, isn't it?"

all.

vou see."

not know her.

wondered why.

she said in her sweetest voice. The two little men smiled, first at each other and then at her. "Is it?" said the one that seemed to be doing all the talking. Really, we hadn't noticed it. You see, when

you're on a boat you're generally get-

ting a breeze-especially when the breeze is painted in. Now you see there was a breeze painted into this picture so we're always cool." "Oh, dear me, how lucky you are, sighed Marjory. "I wish some one would paint a breeze in around me! The two little men laughed again 'Maybe they will some day," said one

'You're pretty enough to be painted, but as long as you haven't any now don't you want to come and go shares "Why, of course I do-if I can!" cried Marjory, and the next moment she was stepping right over the side of the quaint little boat, and her new friends

were making her comfortable under the shadow of the big grown sails. It was cool there. The breeze that kent the sails from drooping swept pleasantly across the deck; the water was so blue, the sky so clear, and ever the boards of the deck did not feel hot and prickly as the floor of the porch had felt when she walked across it no so very long ago. "It is nice here,isn't it?" she said as she leaned back against

the mast with a little sigh of pleasure "Where do you go to when you sail?" The little men looked at each other a minute. "We don't generally sail at ail." said one, "except nights, when you've all gone to bed and wouldn't miss us out of the picture. But-what de you think, Antonio? There's nobody around now. Could we take her for just a little sail, do you think?" do, please," cried Marjory. "Every body's out but mamma and Norah and me, and Mamma's sound asleep and Norah's sewing on her new pink dress They'll never miss you a bit. Even if any one should come. North wouldn'

show them into the library. "Just as you say," smiled Antonio and in another moment the big sail swung over with a creak, and the boat started straight for the narrow bit o white frame Marjory could see ahead. But somehow as they came near it ! vanished, and there beyond was a grea sweep of blue sea, with white clouds piled above it. On the other side a long line of green shore that looked

very famillar. "Why," cried Marjory "we's



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that the tubes will be and keep open Catarrh Tablets, I used them. for the free passage of air into the mill- great and almost immediate relief I dle ear. No locally applied medicine experienced was truly astonishing. I will effectually do this, only a search- am now entirely cured and have no ing constitutional alternative and re- fear of the disease returning. I go back solvent will cure catarrh in the deep to my old post next month." recesses of the head. Two acquaintances of the writer were it, do do it, will do it. Try them and run down and killed by the cars in one be convinced. They are for sale at

boat-just a picture one. That boat

doesn't seem queer to you, but it does

to us, and we'd seem just as queer t

them. We couldn't sail around her at

all if people saw us. They'd make a

regular show of us and send out excur-

sion steamers and charge ten cents for

Marjory sat back against the mast

seem very strange to be out with men

"That's right," cried Antonio, "Now

n another moment both boats were fly-

ing along over the water in the gayest

out in the breeze and the big brown

sort of way. Marjory's hair blowing

It was lots of fun, especilly as they

soon left the Betsy B. far behind, and

were past Rocky river and sailing far-

ther up the shore than Marjory had

been before, because generally when

she went out she was seasiek, and

Uncle Tom would not take her very

far. That made her remember that

she hadn't felt sick one bit and she

"Because you aren't on a real boat."

eald Bruno, just as if she had spoken

out loud. "You could be on this boat

forever and sail all around the world

"Oh, dear," said Mariory, "I'd like

But Bruno shook his head, "Not un-

less your family go away and shut up

the house for the summer," he said.

of course, so you couldn't go, afte, all

"and then they'd take you with them

You see, we couldn't take ran time, Le

would never do for any one to miss us

"No, never," said Antonio, and then

suddenly the two lucker at each other,

and their merry faces were very grave,

"I was afraid of that," said Bruno.

Swing that sail around-quick! Look

out, Murjory," And the boat dashe

over the water at such a rate that

poor Marjory could not even ask why

they should harry to, but only in

breath enough to held tight to the

How it happened she never kney

white line of the frame again, felt the

cal stop with a lock and saw the two

little men swing the sail back into

place, and drop down themselves just

knew her mother was in the room

She started to get up, wondering how

she would ever chair out of the places

raw that she was already out! The

cool boards beneath her feet were th

boards of the tioor, and her mothe

was laughling as she stooped to pick

agerty, 'you didn'e see unythin

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Why, ro chick; what's the matter?

No I'm glad you didn't see," and

You didn't knock one cown, did you?

as Marjory went away to get diverse for dinner she smiled and needed over

her shoulder and she was very sittle

that the two brewn faces under the

red caps smiled too. At least she al-

ways hoped they did. And paper neve

could be made to understand why

Marjory knew that he had been out

alling that afternoon. For she never

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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on came in, did you.

"Mamma," said Marfory

withour being seen when suddenly

they had always been. And all

must and keep from rolling off.

but in another moment she saw

and never be sick at all."

from the picture."

to try lt. Can't you take me?"

up at her new friends again.

Impairment or hearing robs one of signals that were intended for them many of the joya of life, exposes to What happened to them is of frequent danger, interferes with capacity for occurence and in three cases out of usefulness, limits ability to transact four might have been prevented by the business and cara a living. Many an-tablets cure all Linds of catarrh. They cents a box.

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tracting head noises. These make such | Mrs. Jane Barlow, the famous modiste an happression on some as to almost says .: "I finally had to give up perdrive them insane. The everlasting somal attention to my customers, and buzzing, ringing, snapping, rumble or in consequence many of them went roar, distracts them by day and pro- elsewhere. I was in despair for specialists seemed powerless to help me. Nine cases out of ten of head noises Smart's Catarrh Tablets cured me in

Army Surgeon C. S. Beverly became It should be understood and con- so deaf from entarth that he was forced stantly borne in mind that to vestore to resign his position and abardon his the hearing and silence the distracting profession. He rays:-"Of course my noises a treatment is required that will inherent professional prejudice was allay indammation in the custachian hard to overcome but knowing of the tubes, reduce the congestion and swell- great benefit you had received, my dear ing and stop the secretion of mucus so General through the use of Stuart's

Stuart's Catarra Tablets have done year. Both had catarrh of the head, any drug store at 50 cents a box. It which had extended up the custachian will put you to very little trouble or tubes, leading from the throat to the expense to prove what they will do for middle ear, and were quite hard of hear you. Send to F. A. Stuart Co., Maring. In both cases the coroner's jury shall. Mich., for their free book about decided that they came to their death catarrn. A postal card will bring it. because of inability to hear and heed Write today.

lake-just outside the breakwater." H. P. DANKS A SUICIDE? The little sailors laughed and nodded That's the advantage of being a pic-Body Found Near Boston Thought to ture boat," said Antonio, "You can Be That of Famous Musician. all just anywhere you please. We By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. thought you'd like this trip. We're off for Rocky river. Look out for your Boston, Dec. 25.-Chief of Police Har-

sail there Brune. We don't want to riman, of Arlington, has telegraphed to run into any of those queer sailboats the New York police, asking them to they use around here," "Why," cried inquire as to the whereabouts of Henry Marjery, "that's not a queer boat at P. Danks, a musician and composer, That's Uncle Tom's boat, the who lived at 17 Clinton place Betsy B., and there's Uncle Tom on Eighth street), New York. The Arlingboard, and uncle Harry and papa, and, ton police have reason to believe that oh dear me, why don't they wave to Danks and a man who committed suicide by hanging himself in the woods me? They must see me. Papa! off Forest street, Arlington, a week ago Antonio shook his head, "Rememyesterday, are one and the same ber." he said, "you're not on a real

Yesterday two men named Moulton. living in Cambridge, called on Chief Harriman and after looking at a photograph of the dead man, said it answered the description of Danks, as given them by a brother. Danks, they said, came to Boston by the Fall River boat a week ago on Saturday, and one every look. We have to go quietly, of the Moultons and his wife conversed with him. The body was found suspended from an apple tree and had been

with a funny little feeling. It did there twenty-four hours. It was that of a man 45 years old, 5 she didn't know on a boat no one could feet 9 inches tall and weighing about see, and have papa and Uncle Tom and 160 pounds, with dark hair and side Uncle Harry right there near by and whiskers, streaked with gray. A gold watch, two pocketknives and a key She was almost frightened for a were found in the pocket, but there was Then she remembered how nothing else by which the man could be nice it was to be along at all, instead identified. The body is at an underof being cooped up at home, and smiled taker's establishment in Arlington.

CAN'T FORGET JESSE JAMES. Denver Tale That He Is Still Alive

and a Horse Thief. sails creaking merrily over their heads. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Denyer, Col., Dec. 25,-George Thompson, under-arrest here for horse stealing, is, according to a story that has gained some circulation here, none other than Jesse James, the famous bandit, and the real victim of Bob Ford's bullet was, the story goes, the bandit's cousin. Thompson has been in Colorado twenty years and first lived with his family in the San Luis valley, under the name of Jack Howard. This is in accord with the testimony given a year ago in Kansas City, by Mrs. Jesse James. She said she lived in southern Colorado nincicen yearst ago with her husband, under the name of Howard.

Thompson is a man of great museufar power and in appearance is said to resemble Jesse James. He has been in trouble for horse stealing several times since coming to Colorado. Once when surrounded by a mob, determined to lench him, he cleared a path through h crowd by swinging a club eight and isfe and escaped. As Jack Howard he served ten years for horse stealing. The motive for his latest outbreak is

not apparent, as he is the owner of a large herd of better horses than he is accused of stealing.

GIRL TEACHER FOOLS BOYS. Locked in Schoolhouse by Them, She Kicks the Door Down.

By Exclusive Why from The Associated Press. Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 25,-Miss Mary Johnson has demonstrated that her athletic training in New York can be used to advantage while teaching school in the country. Miss Johnson is employed near Liv-

ingston Manor. Recently a number of

boys planned to lock her in the school-

house, and when she was detained after shool hours proceeded to carry this to home, found the doors locked and though she shouted for help she could cake no one hear. The boys, who were hidden nearby, hastened to the village with the story that burglars were in

the schoolhouse, and the constable with posse started to capture them. Meanwhile Miss Johnson, tired of shouting, called her muscle into play and kicked down the schoolhouse door The constable arrived in time to see her depart and gave chase. Then she demonstrated that fleetness of foot was among her accomplishments and dis-agreed in the shadows before sho

Large Factory Burned. By Exclusive Wire from The Assessment Press.

entuation of affairs was revealed.

Rochester, S. V., Des., St. The large factory of the G. S. Grandon Martine company was beatly destroyed by the early today. Three finance wate burt by milling walls, but none of then buildly. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000,