THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1902.

The News of Carbondale.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Most Successful Social Enterprise of orations and Music Stir the Spirits of the Knights' Guests.

While comparisons may not be in good taste, yet candor calls for the opinion that the reception of the Carbondale council of the Knights of Columbus, in the Burke building last night, eclipsed the events of this year's social season.

The enterprise was perhaps the most successful of the Columbusites, and it happily realized the ambition of the Knights, who, with a becoming spirit of pride, sought to distinguish themselves in this direction.

All of the elements essential to a brilliant social affair were happily present. There was a dance-room that was radiant and glorious with decorations; there was superb music, and there was a splendid gathering of fair womanhood and vigorous manhood, both ruled by the spirit of enjoyment that should have possession of such an assemblage to make it an eventful occasion, one to be recalled with the pleasantest memories, such as last night's surely will be by everyone who tor of the First Presbyterian church, shared in the hospitality and means officiated.

of pleasure provided by the Knights. light and color. The decorations were the most gorgeous of the season, and good taste. This arrangement was the handiwork of Fuhrman, of Scranton; Wade, the dorist, of this city, and Thomas G. Coughlin, who assembled the lights that flooded the room with sister. Miss Agnes Ditchburn. the glory almost of the sun.

coloring. From every corner of the an expuisite creation of white slik and room there were streamers and drop- carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid ings that made a canopy of color. The green of ferns, palms and the ever-green brightened every corner and nook of the room. The balcony was knot were played by Miss Emma shrouded in blue and white, with trail- Kahl. ings of green. The stage was an im-Mozart orchestra, whose sweet melody

sthred the dancers as they moved through the various movements of the dance numbers. At the front of the hall was a splen-

with handsome American flags. At also visit Boston before returning to the rear, overlooking the orchestra. was a similar portrait of Columbus. likewise decorated. The lights were arranged in clusters and shed an effulgence on the scene that completed the beautiful picture of light and color. Prior to the dancing, there was an

entertaining programme of musical numbers, the same that appeared in The Tribune vesterday. Grand Knight R. H. Kerwin presided.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

Henry Nelson, Miner in No. 1, Buried Under Fall of Rock.

Henry Nelson, a miner, boarding, or Pike street, was buried under a fall of roof in No. 1 mine of the Delaware Pike Street Resident Flees from Aland Hudson company yesterday, sustaining injuries that may result in his

Mr. Rosencrans is a humorist and BRILLIANT RECEPTION kept the crowd in a happy mood all evening. Sketches made embraced portraits, caricatures, lanscapes and mie pictures, The following quartette: Mrs. H. J.

Whalen, Miss Grace Wilcox and Bessie the Season Held in the Burke Hall Building Last Night-Superb Decclosing number W. D. Evans sange the Bridge" while the artist sketched the

Mr. Rosencrans will always be kind-ly welcomed to Carbondale.

DITCHBURN-CLIFFORD.

Simple, But Pretty Marriage Ceremony of Popular Young Couple at Ditchburn Home.

Pretty evening nuptials that formed the union of popular young Carbondale people were solemnized last night at the home of the bride on Canaan street. Miss Jeanette Ditchburn and Maurice Clifford were the couple whose union was blest, accompained with the heartfelt wishes of a legion of friends. The ceremony took place in the Ditchburn home, but on account of the recent death of the bride's father, Campbell Ditchburn, there was no claboration of the nuptials. The set-

vice, however, was beautiful in its simplicity. Rev. Charles E. Lee, pas-

The parlor, the scene of the nuptials The hall was a glorious picture of | made a pretty setting for the wedding, with its decorations of palms and ferns and its illuminations. The bay they were arranged with the utmost window, which looked like the corner of a conservatory, was where the bride and groom stood while they plighted their vows, The only attendant was the bride's

The bride and her maid were both most Flue and white was the scheme of becomingly gowned. The bride wore

was quite charming in light blue silk.

After the ceremony came the recepmense bank of ferns, which hid the tion with its warm-hearted felicitations, and then the wedding supper with is accompany social enjoyment. At 11 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford left over the Delaware & Hudson for New York city, where they will spend did portrait of Washington, draped part of their honeymoon. They will Carbondale, where they will reside on

John street on their return. They will be at home after May 10. Mrs. Clifford is one of Carbondale's

ence of these two places? In referring to Honesdale, we are re-

rap us so hard in the solar plexus. That

derman Morrison's Office and Escapes-Excitement on Main Street.

of, is that he is the oldest Carbondale resident. Mr. Joslin came here in 1832, almost seventy years ago, and has lived here continuously with the exception of a half dozen years. No man in the city is so well posted on the history of pioneer Carbondale, and no one has more interesting reminiscences of the Anthracite city. These reminiscences, it need hardly be mentioned, have been keenly enjoyed as they have appeared from time to time in the press of the

Today, then, will be an occasion of happy felicitation for Mr. Joslin, and all his townsmen will hasten to offer their congratulations to himself and his beloved wife, with the heartfelt wishes that they, both, will be preserved in good health during the full evening of their years. The Tribune heartily joins in the felicitations exended to Mr. Joslin.

A DAY'S FIRES.

A Blaze in Two Places in the City Yesterday.

There were two fires yesterday, hough neither was of any consequence. The first call on the companies was rom box 36, Hospital and Fallbrook

streets, the fire being located in the house owned by Mollie Duffy, of Hospital street. The blaze was caused by a bad flue and was extinguished before any considerable damage resulted. About 11.30 yesterday forenoon, there was a still alarm that brought the Columbias and Mitchells to the rear of the Carbondale Machine company's offices, where there was a heap of rubbish burning that it was feared might do

OFFER FROM SCRANTON

Kelleher, the Mute Pitcher, to Be Given a Trial by Manager Lawson. A Friendly Talk with Honesdale.

Kellcher, the south-paw twirler, who vas to play with the local Crescents this season, went to Scranton on Monday where he was called by Manager

Lawson of the State league club. Kelleher, who is a mute, achieved onsiderable fame as a twirler while at school in Philadelphia. He is a resident of Forest City. He has pitched in Carbondale, and those who have seen his work are confident that he will eatch on in Scranton.

Kelleher pitched his first game for Scranton on Tuesday, making a good ecord for his first appearance, shut-

ing out the opposing team. Kelleher makes the third man on the arbondale Crescents who has received in offer this season from the Scranton State league team. A fourth Crescent player is now a member of the Montreal earn of the Eastern league. Kelleher, Loftus and Emmett, with the Scranton team, and Monahan, with the Montreals, are the men who have been sought. This fact seems of such im-

portance to us that we rise again to remark: Where are the mighty players in Honesdale and Archbald that we read about in the suburban correspond-

minded that we are just recovering from a terrible blow that we received from the Texas schoolmaster who writes things base ballistic for a Scranton evening daily. "Twas a shame, Mr. Man, learned in things pedagogic, to

was a deadener, so it was; but don't on think you're wasting your strength? Such fearful whacks at long range are

a terrible drain on one's vitality, and it you do any more sparring like that it vill be our painful duty to forward a



Ladies! Do You Know

This Trade Mark?

If it isn't on your shoes, you're missing some comfort and a great deal of style. They are famous in all large cities. They will be famous here when once known: \$3.50 a a pair, and lady fitters to give you attention.

The "Hanan" Shoe for Men.

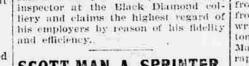
Samter Bros. Complete Outfitters.

the rear facing Susquehanna street. A large new building will be erected where the old structure sank its teeth deeply into his thigh. and Dr. Fuller will remain another year, at least, Jones and family: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinhardt

The wound had-to be treated by a surgeon. Moyles is nursing a severely sore finger as the result of his experience yesterday forenoon with a dog, belong-ing 16 Chauncey Smith, of Spring 16 Chauncey Smith (16 Chauncey Smith) (

SCOTT MAN A SPRINTER.

fair and accomplished daughters and happily enjoys the sincere friendship of a wide circle of friends. Mr. Clifford is one of the popular young men of the city and with his fair bride shares in many friendships. He is coal



damage if left to burn.

Nelson and Finnegan, his companion, were loading a car when a massive street, is a sprinter from way back. piece of rock, weighing about four tons. became dislodged and fell. Finnegan what Alderman Morrison says he is, just got out of harm's way, on account and the alderman knows, for he saw of being on the other side of the car, a remarkable display of Scott's ability but poor Nelson was caught and cov- in this direction yesterday afternoon. ered up to his head.

broken rock that was fairly crushing | ferred by D. Singer, from whom it was Nelson's life out, and when he was alleged he procured a suit of clothes finally freed it was found that he was on the strength of bogus representaalmost in a dying condition. His vital tions, Constable Martin Carden aporgans were fearfully compressed, and prehended Scott yesterday and took his body was marked all over with con- him before the alderman in the aftertusions. He was taken to his board- noon. Scott took a seat outside of the ing house on Pike street, where a sur- railing, while the constable went in geon was summoned. Last night Nel- search of Mr. Singer to appear against the accused. The alderman turned son was in a critical condition.

A UNIQUE RECITAL.

Given by Walter Bentley Ball at the about the charges against Scott. The latter, when the alderman finished, Congregational Church.

The songs and ballads of the British Isies was the interesting subject of the distorted the alderman and caused him lecture-recital that Walter Bentley to look. He should to Scott to come Ball, of New York, gave before a fair back, the latter replying that he was sized auclience at the Congregational only going outside. In an instant, he church last evening.

Mr. Ball's recital is quite unique, He the March wind, gives a short talk about the different who had not traversed a half a block, contries, their people and the charac-His was apprised of Scott's exit and in teristic nature of their music. another instant he was pursuing the recital abounds in the "good things" fleeing bird, who was wiping his feel of the old folks songs that people love. over Eight avenue as if a demon was His singing of such songs as "Loch Lomond." "The Lost Chord." "All "All street, Carden made a turn hoping to Through the Night," and other selections show off his splendid voice to intercept Scott at the Seventh avenue the best advantage, Scott however, didn't take to the rail-

Mr. Ball is sure to achieve great popularity with these recitals and we hope for his return at some future date.

Mr. Rosencrans Enjoyed.

The chalk talk last night in Watt's hall by Mr. Rosencrans was the treat, anticipated when he was anounced to appear. Besides being an artist of ability

A BURNING BLACKSMITH. Changed Food and Put Out the Fire.

Even, sturdy blacksmiths sometimes discover that, notwithstanding their daily., exercise and resulting good health, if their food is not well selected | ful day in his career, the eighty-fifth trouble will follow, but in some cases change of food to the right sort will quickly relieve the sufferer, for gener-ally such active men have fine consti-an eventful day in his long, active and tutions and can, with a little change of diet, easily rid themselves of the dis- ception, Dr. Burr. of Grove street, ease

I. E. Overdorf, Vilas, Penn., a blacksmith, says; "Two months ago I got down so bad with stomach trouble that I had to quit my business. About ten o'clock each morning I was attacked by burning pains in the stomach so bad I was unable to work.

Our groceryman insisted upon my changing breakfasts and using Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food instead of the ordinary breakfast of meat, potatoes, etc. So I tried and at once began to mend. The new food agreed with my stomach serfectly and the pains all ceased. I its to The Tribune office, mounting the kept getting better and better every stairs in the Burke building with a day and now I am able to follow tay business better than before in years. I am a thousand times obliged to the makers of Grape-Nuts for the great benefits the food has given."

Edward Scott, who boarded on Pike exhaustion, if you deliver any more such knockout blows as you got rid of "A runner from Runnerville" in your daily half-column of last Satur-P. S.-We would have answered you

from the desk where he was busy with

In the meantime, Constable Carden,

behind him. At the ailey below River

crossing of the Delaware & Hudson.

road, but continued on up the hill and

had no difficulty in cluding the con-

lanes on the West side.

anniversary of his birth.

taken his man,

stable through the numerous puzzling

Though Scott made a lively dash, he

was becoming winded and but for the

circumstances that the constable turn-

ed into the alley he would have over-

HIS EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

of the printing craft in Northeastern

Pennsylvania, and Carbondale's oldest

resident, will today celebrate an event-

A good deal surrounds the anniver-

sary of Mr. Joslin to surely mark it as

useful life, Mr. Joslin, with one ex-

the oldest citizen in Carbondale. Though

Dr. Burr is a few years Mr. Joslin's

elder, yet the latter can rightly claim

that he is the oldest active man in the

city. Of all the venerable men of Car-

made a trip to the central city.

red up to his head. Scott was taken before the aldreman It was a trying task to remove the on the charge of false pretenses prebut it's only this day that we recovered from our humiliation of "retiring to the extreme rear and be seated." The real regret we had in taking our back seat vas that we met a bunch of Honesdale people, principally ball players, who had worn holes in the seats, they had been there so long. In the meantime, we will wait with patience for the goods that Honesdale say it has and knows now to deliver.

DOGS BITE TWO PERSONS.

some papers, and made a suggestion Sudden Warm Weather Blamed for Vicious Attack of Two Canines. quietly arose and sneaked to the door.

The sudden onset of the exceedingly He made a noise at the threshold that not weather is supposed to be responsible for the vicious attacks made by two dogs on as many persons the past two days. The victims of the snarling and biting animals are two young men, was off and down Eighth avenue like Daniel Peel, of Wyoming street, and 'harles Moyles, of Dundaff street, Peel was bitten on Tuesday, the animal mapping at him while he was on an

errand in the business section of the The cur sprang on him and town.

"I wrote to Dr. **Pierce** for his advice."

The lady, from whose letter we quote, got what she wrote for, and is a well woman to-day as a result of following Dr. Pierce's advice and using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the medicine which makes weak women strong and sick women well, "Favorite Prescrip-tion" establishes regularity, drics weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

P. S. Joslin, Carbondale's Oldest Cit-Sick women, especially those suffering izen Observes Anniversary Today. from diseases of long standing, are in-P. S. Joslin, the venerable member



bondale, he is the most vigorous and active. He moves about each day, de-voting a part of his active hours to vited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confiden-tial. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, his work in the job office of the Evening Leader. Yesterday, the eve of his eighty-fifth birthday, was spent by Mr.

N. Y. N. Y. "I can truthfully say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a wonderful medicine and de-serves the praise given it." writes Mrs. Huma spooner, of Lakeview, Montcalm Co. Mich., hox 258. "I was sick four months, and the medi-cine prescribed by the doctars did use no good. Finally I wrote to Dr. Pierce for his advice. He answered in a very kind letter instructing me what to do. I followed his advice and to-day am a well woman, thanks to Dr. Pierce." Dr. Pierce's Blasseet Ballets thould be Joslin in making ready his little spring garden and in the early evening he He made one of his much-appreciated vis

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription " whensary, and one that he is justly broud

floral piece to decorate your casket. Your finish will certainly be death from street. Moyles was looking after the people outside of the church, who were loath to distribution of theatrical dodgers, and in leaning over the fence to throw one in the Smith residence, the dog snapped

at him, catching his outstretched hand. The teeth of the animal closed on one of the fingers on Moyles' right hand, painfully lacerating the member. The mastery in the realm of caricature and rapid carbefore now, Mr. Honesdale Hard Hitter, finger swelled to twice its normal size. soon after the wound was inflicted, but it was reduced after being cauterized. During the day the unfortunate young man was tormented with the pain of the torn finger.

New Street Signs.

The first of the new lluminum street signs were tacked up yesterday. They are attractively neat and were the subject of much favorable comment. They are a refreshing department from the signs that have been in vogue in this city. James Powderly, of Wyoming street, son of ex-Postmaster Powderly, is agent for the signs, which were manufactured by a Buffalo concern.

City Engineer Kupp carried out with expedition yesterday the work of tacking up the signs and by nightfall seventy street corners, 140 signs, had been placarded.

Well Known in Carbondale.

Word was received in this city yeserday of the death of John Lerch, roprietor of Lerch's hotel in South Canaan; and Jacob Fike, who passed way at his home in Clemo, Wayne other term. Hey, Henry has filled his charge nous county. The latter was the father of creditably and his sermons are delightful to hear. this city.

The funeral of Mr. Lerch will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the South Canaan cemetery.

Honesdale cemetery.

Exit Storm Doors.

The storm doors at the postoffice made their adleu yesterday. There was a feeling that they would linger like the last rose of summer, and one may suggest that as it was storm doors by petition, so would it be "no storm doors" by the same process.

Operation Was Successful.

The operation for mastoid abscess reperformed on Genevieve Lowe, ently of this place, by Dr. W. W. Fletcher, of Carbondale, was successful, and the patient is recovering .- Wayne Independent.

Meetings of Tonight. George Randolph camp, Sons of Vet-

Branch 39, C. M. B. A. Carbondale canton, Patriarchs' Millant.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

It is a matter of congratulation to the members of the Methodist Episcopal church that the change of pastorates between Rev. M. D. Fuller, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Lyman, of the Court Street church, Scratton, as amounced in the recent ministerial appointments, will not take place,

equested to be present at the meeting. The Pyne mine suspended operations yester by t noon owing to a breakdown of the machinery. Nork will be resumed today. see the doctor and his estimable wife leave The employes of the Greenwood Nos, 1 and 2

Jernyn. C. Edgar Rosectanz, who has been appropriate C. Edgar Rosectanz, who has been appropriate of the Delaware and Hudson company will be paid tomorrow and on Saturday the Lackawanna comly described as the humorist of the paint brush, will deliver a lecture in Enterprise hall Friday evening. His experiences as cartoonist on several any will distribute semi-monthly earnings among teir employes here. The Taylor Oratorio society will hold a full toon work, while the drolleries and original com chearsal this evening at the Calvary church nents, with which he illuminates his cattoon preparatory to the performance of Judas Ma invariably convulse his audience with laughter cabcus on Monday evening next. The four solo-ists and Bauer's orchestra will be present. Every The entertainment is to be given under the aus-pices of the First Baptist churche Admission,

Mrs. II, D. Carcy has returned home after visit to friends at Carlisle.

Mrs. J. F. Nicholson, son Harold and daughter Grace, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirlin, of South

Thomas Durfee and Miss Alexander, of Carondale, were callers here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, of South Mair street, were Scranton visitors yesterday. Mrs. Isaac Benjamin and Mrs. Edward Stafford, of Vandling, were yesterday the guests of Mrs.

T. E. Griffiths Joe Laughney has accepted a position with the Carbondale Steam laundry.

Mrs. J. J. Miller was a Scranton visitor yester day.

TAYLOR.

The reappointment of Rev. C. B. Henry as paster of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Wyoming conference held at Waverly, N. Y., p

The following programme will be rendered by a source of great delight to the members of his church and congregation. Rev. Mr. Henry and Walter Bentiy Ball, the baritone, from New York, at the song recital in the Presbyterian family came to this town one year ago and dur-ing that time have made a large circle of triends church tomorrow evening: Songs of England, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; "The Sands O'Dec," who will be glad to welcome them back for an Clay; "The Bailoff's Daughter of Elington, Clay: "The Bailor's Daughter of Isington," cleventh century: "Matching Mong," Maude V, White: "The Profity Creature," Storace: "Glosy John," Clay: "Rehard of Taunton Deane," old songs, Songs of Scotland, "Border Ballad," Cowar: "Loch Loncord," "Annie Lawfe": songs of Wates, "All Through the Night," "Men of Harlech," "The Isle of Man," "The Sheep Under the Snow": Songs of Ireland, "The Aroutes," We observe W waveser "Wift to Philadelahd." Henry Fike, of Cottage street, this city, and had many acquaintances in this city. presented them with a well-filled purse. The oc-casion was a pleasant affair and was attended by sons, daughter and grandchildren. During the evening a delicious repast was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David F. Davis, Mr. "Kathleen Maycaineen," "Off to Philadelphia, Professor M. W. Cammings is having his rec

cigars cost you about

the same at your

The Fike funeral will also take place and Mrs. D. M. Davis and family: Mr. and Mrs. today, burial to take place in the John F. Davis and family: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony lence on Delaware stress moved to the lot-

dealers

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member of the Oratorio society is urgently re-quested to be present at 8 o'clock sharp. adults, 25 cents; chilren, 15 cents, The entertainment held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms last evening was well patronized. The programme rendered was well njoyed by all present.

The Anthracite Glee club has postponed its to hearsal tonight until tomorrow evening owing to the full rehearsal of the Oratorio society. Mrs. George Douse, of Taylor street, left Tueslay on a two weeks' visit with her sister. Mrs.

Archie Stettler, at St. Clair. Luckawanna Valley council, No. 81, Junior Orler United American Mechanics, will meet this vening in regular ac-sion.

ALL HAVANA FILLER

Cubanola cigars and common

Benjamin Llewellyn, of Storrs street, is recovring from his recent illness. Mrs. John G. Owens and children, of Taylor

areet, are visiting relatives in St. Clair, Mrs. Roland Roberts, of West Scranton, was the mest of relatives in fown yesterday,

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hip. He was also badly bruised about the body. The funeral of the late Milton Taylor, of Peckville, will be held from the residence Friday at 2 p. m.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nalls, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunloss it's the greatest confort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot case makes tight or new shoes feel After a root-case mates tight or new shoes feel case. It is a certain cure for sweating callour and hot, thed, aching feet. Try it today, Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. Don't accept any subaritate. By usal for 2% in simps. Trfal package FREE, Address, Alien S. Ofmited, Ly Roy, N. Y.

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should you

nor have the best

for your Five Cents?

SAVE THE BANDS FOR PRESENTS

For the first time since last October the street cars were run on the Throop line vesterday. In expected that regular trips will be made in few days,

Frank Evans has resigned his position at the Record office to accept a similar position at Seranton.

A party of young people went to the woods yesterday and gathered large bouquets of arbutus, which is quite plentiful this season.

PECKVILLE.

J. G. Bell, superintendent at the Delaware and Indson mines at Olyphant, and Miss Barney, of Clifford, were united in marriage yesterday at the home of the Rev. J. B. Sweet, of Onconta, N. Y. The bride and groom returned here last evening and will take up their abode in Mr. Bell's neatly

and will take up their above in air, beits heavy furnished home on Main street. Maple Bell, of Auburn, N. N., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, of North Main street. Creek colliers

The employes at the Sterrick Creck colliery will be paid Saturday, Messrs, S. W. Arnold, J. D. Peck and J. R.

Bell spent yesterday in the vicinity of Thompson, fishing for trout. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will

meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoyte, Every member is invited to be present, as there is special business to be attended to.

Henry Beaumon, jr., was hadly injured at Dolph's mine on Tuesday afternoon, in attempt ing to sorag a mine car. Beaumon was caught by the car and sustained a terrible gash in his

