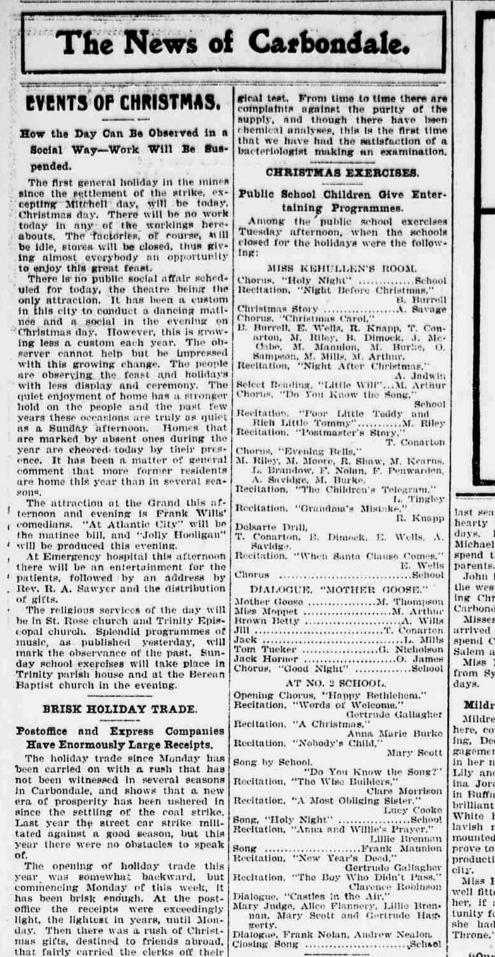
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1902.



feet. On that day the receipts were the MISS SWIGERT ENTERTAINS. highest of any day in at least six years. There has since been a daily increase. The increased business of the express Members of High School Faculty Her

Guests. companies is additional evidence of the Miss Sara Swigert was hostess at an free spending of money for Christmas gifts. The managers of the companies which have agencies here say that this holiday season will be the biggest in ty, at her home on Spring street, Tuestheir experience in Carbondale. The day evening, employes, though there is additional. The rooms

in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. D. Bryden, the Misses Lucy

OUT OF DANGER.

Released on Bail.

Joseph Yanno, who was in the Italian

and Dr. J. A. Kelly examined Yanno

Tuesday and felt satisfied that he was

out of danger. On their representa-

tions, Louis Pirrie, Yanno's alleged as-

sailant, who was arrested and jailed

Monday night, pending developments,

vas released on bail, in the sum of \$500.

AT THE POSTOFFICE.

No Money Order Business.

Postmaster Thomas has issued the

following notice giving the hours at the

Christmas day, Thursday, Dec. 25

to 12 o'clock, and from 3.30 p. m. until

6.30 p. m. for lock box owners only.

One general delivery of mail by car-

riers. No money order or registry bus-

iness done on this day, J. H. Thomas,

AMUSEMENTS.

There will be the usual Christmas

matinee and evening performance at

Frank Wills and his company o

comedians will provide many a laugh in

he two skits which will be presented;

'At Atlantic City" this afternoon and

"Jolly Hooligan," tonight. Comedy is

like best and in these two performances

here will be little else to do but laugh.

More Christmas Visitors.

Butte, Montana, to spend the Christ-mastide with his relatives in Carbon-

dale. This is his first visit to the east

in seven years. Mr. Munly, it will be recalled, sent to James and Will F. Lof-

tus, proprietors of the Elk cafe on

South Main street, the magnificent elk's

head, the finest specimen hereabouts, it

neasuring over nine feet. The elk was

Joe Roster, the peerless left fielder of

shot by Mr. Munly himself in Utah.

Patrick Munly, formerly of the West

ide, returned home this week from

Last night "Two Old Cronies" pleased

what Carbondale theatre goers seem to

Two Performances Today.

open for general business from 7 a. m

lobby

Frank McAndrew.

place at 8 o'clock this morning.

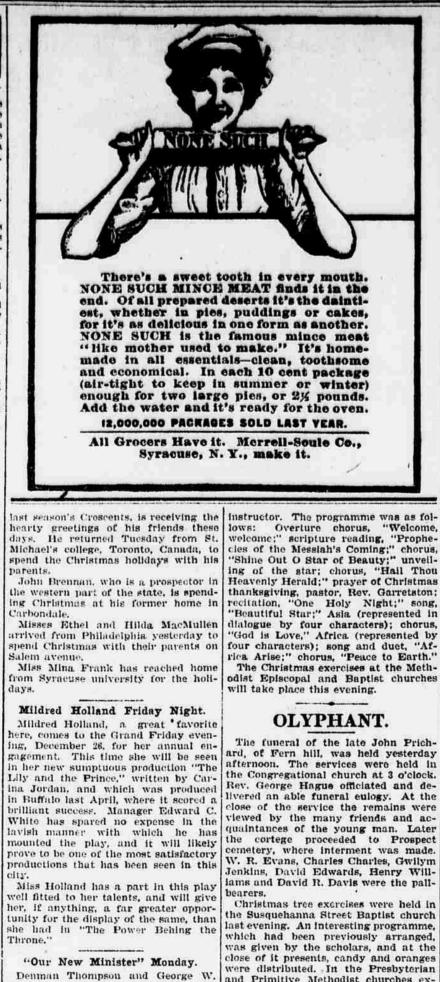
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Postmaster.

he Grand today.

good-sized audience



Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer's best of all rural plays, "Our New Minister," more popular now than ever, and brighter and more attractive than before because of its new massive

"Shine Out O Star of Beauty;" unveil-ing of the star; chorus, "Hail Thou Heavenly Herald;" prayer of Christmas thanksgiving, pastor, Rev. Garretaton; recitation, "One Holy Night;" song, "Beautiful Star;" Asia (represented in

were distributed. In the Presbyterian and Primitive Methodist churches exercises were also held. At each church excellent programmes were rendered, and Christmas gifts were presented to teachers and pupils. The exercises were her associates in the High School facul-ty, at her home on Spring street, Tues-day evening. saying anything about "Our New Min- Malta, are making preparations to hold

a watch-night service New Year's eve.

day from the University of Pennsylva-

John Doherty returned home yester-

Merry Christmas

To All.

Connolly & Wallace.

help, are worked nigh to exhaustion. and expect little or no relief before the beginning of next week.

Among merchants there is a feeling of satisfaction and gratification that is refreshing as compared with the past several Christmas seasons. The crowded streets and stores are evidence that there is a good deal of money being set free. "All's well that ends well," even after the trying times of the past six months everybody has reason to be grateful

A REPORT FRIDAY.

Bacteriologist Pitfield Sends Word to the Board of Health.

The board of health expects to hear in a few days from Bacteriologist Robert Pitfield, of Germantown, with respect to the samples of water and milk he took from this city last week in connection with the investigation into the typhoid fever epidemić.

Secretary Shepherd was yesterday informed by Mr. Pitfield that he would send on the results of his bacteriological examination on Friday of this week. In the meantime, the board is anxiously awalting this greatly desired information.

It will be a source of great satisfac tion to have the water that supplies Carbondale submitted to a bacteriolo-



"When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its body to the hunter. There are not a

few people who seem to have gone to few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The most dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease breeding microbes which infect the blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does both by puridoes both, by puri-fying the blood



which come from it.

uptions which come from it. My blood was all out of order, and I had to go the doctor," writes Mra. James K. Moss, New medos, Stanly Co., N.C. "He gave me medi-the which helped me for a short time. In the the which helped me for a short time. In the the start start salarged and my acck swollen feat of shape; my throat was sore and I could that it. My humand was for the doctor the gave me to encouragement. He helped the twelve months, when all feat the helped is the factor of a lady hose condition was like mine, who was taking and the machine into and began taking it. the gave me the medicine and began taking it. the factor is a solid was getting well. So I se-ted the solid the medicine found of a lady hose condition was like mine, who was taking the factor is a solid was getting well. So I se-ted forms of the medicine and began taking it. the factor is a solid was getting well. So I se-ted forms of the medicine and began taking it. the factor is a solid sol ere swallow aweet if it was its at these. My throat was so the solid hardly get my breath. The doctor if I would not get well bid these bottles of the would not get well bid these bottles of there of his 'Pelicis, 'three bottles of Dr. eage's starth Remedy and the use of and water did te work and curved me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con pation and its consequences.

The rooms were bright with illumin ster" nowadays its many merits are se tions and decorations of evergreen and well known, save to advise everybody holly. The programme of the evening to go and see it. was delightfully given. A turkey dinwisely retains the entire company seen ner was enjoyed, and as the guests sat last season, thus John Terriss, Charles down he or she was presented with a Barker, John P. Brawn, Henry R. Scott,

ridiculous gift, an incident that was fraught with much merriment. Later each one was presented with a book and May, and Mrs. George W. Barnum will box of confectionery. In the interesting guessing contest, Prof. W. D. Bryden was successful, being awarded

a handsome picture. The serving of ice ream and cake concluded an evening W. M. Lathrop, editor of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican, is here to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. of delightful and profitable social intercourse among the instructors. The guests present were Prof. and

and Mrs. C. E. Lathrop, on Garfield avenue Frank Niles, of Kansas, will spend

Joslin, Harriet Hutchins, Kathryn Pace, Christmas with his uncle, Dr. John S. Angola Birs and Cora Estabrook, and Messrs, Loftus and A. W. Geary, Prof. Niles, on North Main street. C. M. Lesher, the only member of the Miss Grace Simrell, of Scranton, in High school faculty who was absent, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simrell, on Clarke

Word has been received that John Dougherty, a former Carbondalian, who Yanno Is Better, and His Assailant is now employed in San Francisco, is critically ill with pneumonia. Robert Mathews, a former employe of the Evening Leader, now employed mix-up in the Dundaff section on the in Philadelphia, is in town to spend the

night of December 11, and in whose holidays. condition dangerous complications from brain contusion were threatened, is regarded as out of danger. Dr. Dixon JERMYN - MAYFIELD.

their friends. A sumptuous repast was afterwards served. A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Jermyn schools closed at noon yesterday until January 5. The morn-Phomas Rogers, of Union street, last

ing was devoted to exercises which evening, when their daughter, Miss were held in the high school building. Edith, was united in marriage to Mr Prof. Barrett was presented with a silk Garfield Hunter, a popular young man umbrella from his pupils. Several of the other teachers were similarly re-membered by the pupils. The pro-ding supper was served after the cere-

gramme of the exercises was as folmony Only One Delivery on Christmas Day.

lows: Recitations, Bessie Jones, Eloise The funeral of the late Isalah Thom-Shields, George Hill; essay, "Cuba," as, the young man who met death on May Spettigue; recitation, the railroad a few days ago, took place "Santa Claus," Loretta Irving; "On the Followfrom the home of his parents, Mr. and ing Day," Susie Davis; "Christmas Morning," Samuel Harvey; "Merry Mrs. George Thomas, of Main street, yesterday afternoon. Services were con-Christmas," Helen Gavin; recitation, ducted at the home at 2 o'clock by Rev "Santa Claus." Genevieve Murphy; "Elder Lamb's Donation." Preston D. C. Edwards, pastor of the Welsh Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Edwards Badger; essay, "The Development of preached a very touching sermon the Steam Engine," Flora Depew; rec-There were numerous floral offerings itations, "The Patter of the Shingle," given by friends and relatives. At the Leland Stone; "The Christmas Spy," close of the service the remains were Ida Baker; "Santa Claus," Willie Morconveyed to their last resting place i

com; "The Census," Inez Stone; "No Room at the Inn." Alice Jones; essay, the Forest Home cemetery. Tomorrow evening there will be two "The New Pacific Cable," Nellie Biggames of basket ball at Weisenfluh's lin: recitation, Mary Feeney; recitation, Auditorium. The opposing teams will 'How We Spent Christmas," Agnes be the Taylor Stars and the Avoca

team, and Scranton Victors and th Christmas will be observed with the Taylor second team. Both games can be witnessed for one admission. The Century Hose company, No. 2, will attend the ball of the Eagle Hose isual masses at Sacred Heart church at 6, 8 and 19 o'clock. The 6 and 10

o'clock masses will be high masses. which will be sung to Battman's music company, at Priceburg, on New Year's The solos will be sung by Mary Kennedy, Agnes Flanigan, Alice Henry, Elizabeth Roche, J. E. Sullivan and

Postoffice hours today (Christmas) will be from 9 to 11 a. m. J. W. Reese-Postmaster.

The children of St. James' Sunday H. J. Cooper, our prominent towns school had their usual Christmas exerman, has been drawn as a juror for cises last evening at the conclusion of the January term of the United States coust, which will convene at Williamsthe short carol service; each of the scholars was given a prestn. They then retired to the basement where they were

port. This is quite an honor to have one of our citizens among the jurors of served with sandwiches, cake and cofthis court. Interesting Christmas tree exercises

The usual Christmas service was held were held at nearly all of the churches in the church at midnight and a celein town last evening. Delightful probration of Holy Communion will take grammes were rendered previous to the distribution of the presente

The Primitive Methodist Sunday school children had their exercises last evening. The children had been care fully trained by Miss Emma Roberts and they acquitted themselves with much credit to themselves and their



Louis Furce, Grant Foreman, W. C Tanner, Ethel Brooke Ferguson, Phila again appear in their favorite roles.

The management

PERSONAL MENTION.

City.

nia for the holidays.

TAYLOR.

St. Patrick's church fair opens tonight. The postoffice hours today will b

from 10 to 13 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry, of Blakely, returned to their home in

Iniondale yesterday. Mrs. Lavinia Patten has returned home, after spending two weeks in Mill

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Heffer, of Union street, was the scene

of a pretty double wedding last even-

ing, when Mrs. Heffer's sisters, Misses

Gertrude Alice Wheatcroft and Jane

Ellen Wheatcroft, both of Stroudsburg,

became brides of Messrs, Everard

Seese and Charles E. Bush, respectfully,

and also residents of Stroudsburg. The

eremony was performed precisely at 7

o'clock. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, pastor

of the Calvary church, was the offici-

ating clergyman. At the conclusion of

the ceremony the newly wedded parties

received the hearty congratulations of