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WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Political Fight of Next Spring Is Already Receiving Much Attention in the Fourth Ward.

The Fourth ward is already agitated with a political fight for school con-troller of the ward. The present in-cumbent, James Evans, is being hard pressed for re-nomination on the Re-publican side by Richard Nichols. Mr. Nochois is in the fight to stay, it is Nechois is in the light to stay, it is obtained, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. It was noised about that he would withdraw before election day, thus making Mr. Evans' victory almost a certainty, but this report Mr. Nichols says is untrue.

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The Democrats are also active, and Attorney C. R. Pitcher and Thomas Carey are mentioned for the office. John Fern will oppose Simon Thomas for the councilmanic seat. Benson Davis, late candidate for the legislature, is the Democratic candidate for council.

Injured in an Accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burr, of South Main avenue, visited Mrs. Frances Hackley, founder of the John Raymond institute, at her home in Peekskill, New York state, this mouth, Last week, while enjoying a driver through John Rockafelier's park, the team be-came frightened and ran away. Sev-eral of the party were injured. Mr. Burr was the most seriously hurt of the party. He sustained a fractured collar bone, and was unconsclous for several hours. Mrs. Burr was also slightly injured. Mr. and Mrs. Burr have returned home.

Miss Harris Entertains.

Miss Ida Harris, of Archbald street, entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening at a social gathering Thursday evening at a social gathering at her home. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Those present were: The Misses Fannie McLane, Hattle Evans, Bessie Jones, Agnes Nealis, Sarah Davis, May Jones, Kate Larkin, Josie Richards, Molie Butler, Gertrude Alpinalph and Albert Davis, Will Mooney, Will Evans, David Jones, Gus Brown, David Evans, Reed Siyely. David Evans, Reed Sively,

Dance in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker, sr., of to be present. South Hyde Park avenue, gave a dance last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, who were recently wedded. About seventy couples were in attendance and the event was one of the most brilliant ever conducted on the West Side.

News Nuggets and Personals.

Jessie Jones, of this side, who dropped insensible Thursday while at work in the tin shoo of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, is now all the Moses Taylor hospital. He has re-covered consciousness.

Rev. Mr. Booth, who was to have preached in the Scranton Street Bap-tist church tomorrow, will not be present, owing to illness.

The funeral of Michael Gaughan, who died suddenly at his home on Seventh street, was held yesterday after-

noon.

The principal topic for this evening's meeting of the Weish Philosophical society will be a talk by Dr. Heath on "Is There a Necessity for a Board of Revision in Scranton?" It will be interesting

The members of Keyston lodge, Loyal Knights of America, are requested to meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on their hall to attend the funeral of their late fellow member, Henry G. Victor.
Benjamin Evans, who was injured
Saturday in the Oxford mine, is improv-

ing.

The funeral of Henry G. Victor will occur Sunday from the family residence

on Everett avenue.

Miss Anna McFadden, of Chestnut street, is visiting in New York city.
Estella, the 14-monthy-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of 537

RESCUED.

On Lake Erie's Shores-The Captain's Wife Tells the Story-It Will Interest Many People-

[From the Buffalo Evening News.] If you were to call at 27 Front avenue, you would find a pleasant elderly lady, Mrs. Captain Henesy by name. Her kindly smile and joyous manner are to no small extent due to the escape she has had. Her own words can better describe had. Her own words can better describe her rescue and one can easily understand her present happy condition when they realize what she has gone through. She says: "About five months ago I had an attack of sickness which lasted for a week and since that time I have been subject at intervals to similar attacks, some of which were longer in duration. It is hard for me to describe how I suffered. The pain would commence in my head, after which were longer in duration. It is hard for me to describe how I suffered. The pain would commence in my head, after which it would seem to pass down my body and settle in my back, my sides ached, my back ached, and I had a feeling of great distress in the bowels. The increased pain which seemed to come from lying down, would be almost unbearable, my face and stomach would bloat up and I could hardly stand on my feet, dizziness made it almost impossible; this feeling was always with me even after the vlolence of the attack passed over. The last attack I had was the worst, and was so bad I would not have been able to tell this story but for Doan's Kidney Pills. As soon as I commenced their use I found immediate relief. The pain in my back and sides left me and the disziness went with it; the bloating in my face and body disappeared and all distress in my bowels was gone. I have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills; in a short time they did a great deal more for me than all the plasters and medicines which I had resorted to in seeking relief and cure. I hope always to be able to procure them."

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Mrs. Smith, an agei resident, of Brown's court, died yesterday. The funeral notice will be given later.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Grey was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence on Lafayette street. Services were held at St. Patrick's church and Rev. F. P. McNally preached the sermon. The flowers surrounding the casket were very beautiful. The pall-bearers were: Captain

rounding the casket were very beautiful. The pall-bearers were: Captain Moir, Thomas Leonard, Arthur Kelley, Harry Canayan, John Dougherty and John Cassidy. Interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

Tomorrow will be Home Gathering Sunday at the Washburn Street Presbyterian Bible school. All who in the past have attended the school are expected to be present.

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P. J. McCann and daughter, Margaret, are in New York city.
E. M. Clarke is in New York city.
Dr. H. C. Fisher went to New York yesterday morning.

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SOUTH SIDE.

Rev. William A. Nordt, the new pas-Rev. William A. Nordt, the new pastor of the Hickory Street German Presbyterian church, will officiate at the services tomorrow. He will announce to the congregation what time it will be possible for him to terminate his relations with the Newark church, of which he has been pastor for several years. Rev. Mr. Bloomfeldt, who conducted services last Sunday, having been sent on by Mr. Nordt, stated it would not be possible for the latter to assume charge of the Hickory street church for about four weeks.

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Mrs. Rachel Brown, of South Washington avenue, who was seriously burned Thursday afternoon, is not so had as that her life is in danger. She will be around in a few days.

Forty Hours Devotion will begin at St. Joseph's church, Minooka, tomortow, after the 16 o'clock mass.

A mock trial will be conducted next Thursday evening at a meeting of the St. Aloysius Total Abstinence and Benevolent society.

An entertaining social for members only was held last evening at the rooms

an entertaining social for memoric only was held last evening at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian asso-ciation. Musical and Rierary exer-cises formed the programme. The Gospel meeting at the South Side

Young Women's Christian association on Sunday, Oct. 27, will be led by Miss Minnie Munson, at 3.45 p. m. Her subject will be "Rahab." All friends of the association are most cordially invited

A world looked on, amazed to see the great Republic stand

Professor C. B. Derman will conduct a class in singing at the South Side Young Women's Christian association during the coming months, beginning on Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 7.30. The fact that this class will be under the direction of Professor Derman as sures its success and popularity. It is hoped that many will register for the work, and so receive the benefit of his instruction.

NORTH END.

Rev. W. G. Watkins last Sunday evening commenced a very interesting series of sermons on the book of Ruth. The series will comprise four discourses to be delivered on Sunday evennings. The subject for tomorrow evening will be "Naomi." The ordinance of bap-tism will be administered at 7.30 p. m.

Rev. George E. Guild will preach in the Providence Presbyterian church to-morrow morning on "The Day of the Lord," and in the evening on the "Bi-

ography of Solomon."

In the North Mainy Avenue Christian church tomorrow the pastor, Rev. M. H. Kentener, will preach on "Christ's Betrayal," and in the evening on "God's Word Compared to the Snow." The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church held their month-

ly meeting last evening. A large crowd enjoyed the lecture of Mr. Scisson in the North Main Avenue

Bantist church. The Ladies' Aid society of the Provi-dence Presbyterian church served an oyater supper last evening in the par-lyons of the church to an extraordinary large crowd, who seemingly enjoyed the supper very much.

DUNMORE

The house of Mrs. Van Buskirk, at Ney Aug, was destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. The fire spread so rapidly that they were unable to save any of the contents. The house and furniture were partly in-

Services in the Presbyterian church tomorrow at the usual hour. Preching at 10:30 and 7.30; Sunday school, at 12; Juntor Endeavor, at 4; Senior so-ciety, at 6:30.

Mrs. Reuben Jones, of Nay Aug, was the guest of Mrs. and Alim Jones.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Brook street, yesterday. Preaching at 10.30 and 7.30 in the Methodist church tomorrow; Sunday school, et 12; Junior Epworth league, at 6.30.

The school children will have a vaca-tion next week, while the teachers are attending county institute.

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Scranton club, while Howard Luckey,
who has signed a Wilkes-Barre contract for next year, will pitch for
Moosic.

MISS DICKINSON'S POEM.

Read at Banquet of the Union Ex Prison ers of the War, The following poem, written by Miss Susan E. Dickinson, was read at the banquet of the Union Ex-Prisoners of the War association:

Thanks! O brothers, ye who battled through the great war's stress and strife:

strife;
Comrades of so many a soldier who laid
down a noble life
Bravely on the nation's altar, counting
naught too great a price
To be paid for Right and Justice, on the
mount of sacrifice.

Yours were lives as freely offered, in the camp, the trench, the field.
Your's the cry: "We turn back homeward only with or on the shield."
Yours the battle scars; the anguish of starvation's awful pain
In the prison-pens where thousands died; yet, died not there in vain!

For their blood cried to Heaven, as did Abel's long ago; And Heaven answered it with Freedom for the unbroken land we know. Never more shall Slavery threaten, or in fastricidal strife. Lift its Cuin-like hand of murder to de-stroy the nation's life.

Could the women of your country, those whose love was on it poured,
When the time came for their brothers steadfastly to grasp the sword.
Sit at home in hopeless weeping, or lift folded hands in prayer,
While they wrought not what the Master plainly marked as women's share?

Wherefore their's the gifts of mercy— sympathy clear-eyed and strong. Brains to plan and hands to succor, hearts through grief and love made strong?
Surely theirs to dedicate them to the service of the brave
They had blessed and sped in parting, marching forth their land to save.

How they welcomed God's revealing, in their souls writ large and clear. Where heart and hand find work to do, that work is women's sphere! 'Twas her's to organize relief such as earth never yet Had dreamed of when in dark array its warring hosts had me!

'Twas her's at home to gather up the treasures of the land
And use them for its loyal sons with wise and generous hand;
And even to plough, and sow the seed, and reap the harvest's yield.
That those she loved should bear the flag across the battlefield.

Twas her's to make her way where'er the cannon's sound was heard;
'Twas hers to walk in hospital, with loving glance and word;
'Twas her's to bind the bleeding wound, to carry food and cheers.
To leave no task of love undone, no hardest work to fear.

O, blessing came to her through all, so many a life she saved;
So many a dying soldler's heart she bore the boon it craved;
So many a dying soldler's faith she lifted up on high,
And soothed so many a dying pang with tenderest ministry.

O, brothers marked by battle scars and worn from prison-peas, When ye came back from Southern fields, o'er all the land again
The Nation's flag triumphantly w - waving in the light.
The flag of Union and of Peace, of Freedom and of Right.

And woman who had ministered while all And woman who had ministered while all her heart-strings bled.
And stayed not work for living ones, even while she mourned her dead;
'Twas her's to welcome home again the heroes of the war
To whom the Lord of life had said, 'Not yet is service o'er.

Never, we know, in life or death, the soldier can forget;
And, answering to his loyal words, each woman's eyes are wet
With tears of proud rejoicing from lifted hearts that rise
To thank the Lord for all the fruits of war's grim sactifice.

eat Republi Upheld by sons and daughters, one loyal, faithful band;
And, side by side, to scale the helghts that:
God has set before.
Together they will keep the step till Time shall be no more.
—Susan E. Dickinson.
October 24, 1895.

October 24, 1895. Doods' Answer to Thorpe's Challenge.

I. Thomas Dodds, of Priceburg, will accept the challenge of William Thorpe, but will not play at any unicensed hotel. It Thorpe means business, let him select a place at a licensed hotel, and I will select another and toss him up where to play, and if he wins the toss I will play at his grounds. About three months ago he challenged, through the Press, to concede me five points start, and now wants to play even, but I will play him for any stake from \$100 upwards. I will meet him at the house of William Erbes to make the match at any time he names the date and time.

Thomas Dodds. Doods' Answer to Thorpe's Challenge.

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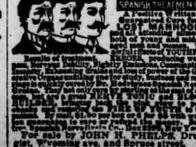
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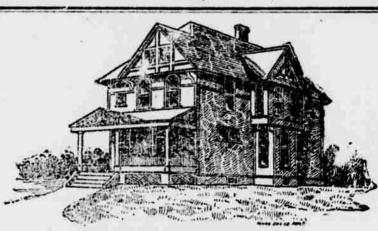
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