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#### WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Two New Veins to Be Opened at Diamond Colliery-Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. Reitenaur

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will open two new and extensive coal veins on the West and extensive coal veins on the West Side from the Diamond mine. About two hundred acres of surface cover, the new coal field, which is principally the well-known McKeever farm, be-tween Hyde Fark and the North End. One of the veins is three and one-half-free fields and the ather runs batteries. thick, and the other runs between five and six feet. Both are not far be low the surface, and will be opened soon. The action of the company is supposed to have been occasioned by

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Seldom in the history of the local coal trade has work been so constant for mine concloyes. Full there is the order at nearly all of the collectes in this region. The cause of this prospectly is due to the slack time in the other Pennsylvania coal regions. other Pennsylvania coal regions.

Death Notices and Paneral.

Chasles Stowart, an aged resident of this side, died yesterday merning at his home, 366 Chestnut street. De-ceased was the father of W. L. Stew-art, the well-known milk man. He was born in the state of New York SI years ago, and resided on this side for thirty years. The funeral will occur Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cornetory.

Rachel Hughes, 3 years of age, died yesterday at the home of ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. (Hughes, of 53) North Summer avenue. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. In-terment will be made at Washburn

Amelia Griffiths, aged 39 years, died

Refreshments were served at millight by Mrs. Belienaar and a few lady friends. Those present were: George Waters, Archie Meers, Harry Battenberg, George Keen, Hornes Keen, Turby Breeze, Schmuel York, Frank Thornton, David L. Morgan, Herbert Had and Wall Burrell.

The Deestrict Skinle.

A comedy drama was given in Mears' hall last evening by a company of young people from the St. Luke's church, for the benefit of the Wash-burn Street Presbyterian church. The seating capacity of the hall was taxed to its utmost capacity. The particlpants exhibited made ability, giving a very ore itable performance. The Imperial quartetic, consisting of Messrs, Stanton, Dersam, Riple and Alexander, furnished instrumental maste during furnished instrumental music during the evening. After the performance the entire company were entertained at E. A. Cark's residence, on South Main avenue, where light refreshments and an impromptu entertainment were en-

Tax Pavers Notice.

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The taxpayers of the Fifth ward are bereby notified that in order that costs on state and county taxes for 1895 may be avoided immediate payment must be made to B. Griffith, corner of Division and Thirteenth street. vision and Thirteenth street.

News Notes and Personals. The committee appointed by the Hyde Park Lilerary and Debating society to arrange for a series of debates between it and the Vesper society is requested to meet Friday evening at the Weish Philombiral society rooms. sophical society rooms.

Company F met last evening and the committee on the ball reported in favor of

that event. , Rev. J. B. Whalen, of St. Patrick's church, officiated at a funeral at Pittston resterday. T. E. Reynolds and daughter, Lillian, are at Reading in attendance at the mar-riage of Miss Laura Geiger , of that ciry, and Dr. George B. Reynolds, of this side. Miss Amy Howell, of Washburn street, is visiting at Port Jervis. William Wilhelm, of Easton, son of the

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A few boxes will

general manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, is visiting Esdras Howel. of Washburn street.

Geraldine court is in had condition, and the attention of the authorities has been called to it. The place to which reference is made is an obmoxious cesspoll which has been created in front of a newly erected house near Lafayette street.

Mattresses, at 33; springs, at \$2.50. P. W. Tague. 113 S. Main ave., Mears building.

West Side Business Directory.

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SOUTH SIDE.

George Hahn, of Birch street, died yesterday morning. His condition was noted yesterday in The Tribune, and although the symptoms were such as to hold out little hope of his recovery, the end was not deemed so near. He was a prominent and active citizen, had reached the prime of life, 42 years, and his death is a loss to the community. He was a prominent and devout member of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church. The funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow. The deceased was married and leaves a wife and family.

James McGuigan, of Birney avenue, and Miss Mary Kiley, of Fig street, will be married at St. John's church on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Rev. J. A. Mofflit, rector at St. John's church, preached the closing sermon last expense of the forcy hours, designed in the service of the forcy hours.

church, preached the closing sermion last evening of the forty hours' devotion in St. Joseph's church, Minoska. The devo-tions will close with a solemn high mass this morning.

Among the leading social events of the scason is the Hallowe'en social of Colum-bus council, Young Men's Institute, at Slegel's scademy of dancing tomorrow ovening.

The entertainment of Camp 95, Patriotic Order of True Americans, at Storr's hall last crening was a successful one in an enjoyable sense. The laries made it very pleasant for their guests. The larlies made it very pleasant for their guests. Misses Agnes and Honora McCarthy, of Mt. Cohb, are the guests of Miss Ella Gayan, of Prospect avenue.

The greatest run made at the South steel mill since it was built was on Monday between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Elghtyone heats were rolled, a total of 743 tons of steel.

#### NORTH END.

Monday evening John Williams, of West Market street, swore out a warrant for the arrest of his wife and daughter. Kate. Friday at the nome of friends at 711 South Ninth street. The funeral will occur today at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made at Washburn street cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiteanny Honore f.

Members of the Cal Upstion society, of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, sepenaded the reantly married Mr. and Mrs. Fractor & Reiteanur of Monday evening at their home, on their promising to be peaceful in the future and agreeing to pay the costs.

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hanna, are visiting at the residence of M. B. Vosburg, of Parker street.

A reception was lest evening tendered Rev. Newman Matthews and his bride in the Puritan church on West Mark'd street by the ladies of his church, which proved to be very enjoyable. During the evening the following programme was rendered: Hymn, congregation; address, John Philips; address, R. J. Richards; address, Edward Lewis; glee, "Hark the Song of Galliee," choir; address, Rev. D. M. Kintener; address, Rev. W. F. Davies; glee, "In the Lovely Vale of Streams," choir; address, Rev. W. G. Watkins; address, Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D.; glee, "Star of Descending Night," choir; address, Rev. Charles Prosser; address, Rev. G. E. Gulid; hymn, congregation. The church was beautifully decorated with clants, chrysanthemums and cut flowers. The cha'rman of the evening was Rev. Thornas Rell, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, of Hyde Park; musical director. Reese Watkins, and the organist was Miss Anna Reese. The church was cowded with friends of the pastor, Some excellent music was entoyed under the direction of Reese Watkins.

DUNMORE

Miss Elsie Moore, of Georgetown, is the guest of her brother, Everett Moore, of South Blakely street.

Mrs. Harmon Compton, of Potter street, returned home yesterday from a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Norfolk, Va., and vicinity.

Samuel Cummings is enjoying a week's vacation. He is on a hunting expedition.

Mrs. Fred Farnham, of Honesdale, is spending some time with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Grace Rice, wife of John Rice, passed quietly away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Heavy Webber, corner of Center and Apple streets, Monday night about 11 o'clock, aged 72 years and 6 months. Several years ago she had a paralytic shock, from which she never recovered. She had been a resident of this borough for the past forty years, and was an earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She is survived by her husband, John Rice, Mrs. Henry Webber and three sons, Lincoln and Frank, of this place, and Thomas, of Hyde Park. The funeral will take place on Thursday aftermon at 236 from her late home, and interment will be made in Dunmore cemetery.

Miss Nellie Show, of Elmhurst, is the guest of her friend, Miss Edith Ripley, of Monroe avenue.

Miss Lizzle Butterman, of Ash street, who has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

Miss Florence Smith of Factoryville, was the guest of Miss Blanche Capwell, of Cherry street, Saturday.

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Cherry street, Saturday.

Miss May Bremer, of North Blakely street, spent Sunday with friends at Dal-

street, spent Sunday with friends at Dalton.

Dr. Elmer Carty, the dentist, spent the Sabbath with his parents in New Jersey. After the morning service in the Presbyterian church Sunday a congregational meeting was held, at which a committee was appointed to go and hear different ministers in view of securing a pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. J. W. Williams. Those elected were D. E. Barton. H. A. Mace. James Young and Mrs. King. The session was appointed as a supply committee for the pulpit while a vancancy exists.

Dr. Peter Winters is outle fill at his home on South Blakely street.

Miss Bessie Swartz, of Madisonville, was the guest of Mrs. F. D. Stevens, of West Drinker street on Saturday.

FIRST GAME TONIGHT.

indoor Base Ball Will Make Its Bow on

the West Side. the West Side.

The first scheduled game of the Scranton Indoor Base Ball league will be played tonight in St. David's hall, on the West Side, between the South and West Side clubs of the league. Play will be called at 8 o'clock. Hughey Jennings, of the Baltimore champions, of the National league, now at his home in Avoca, will probably umpire the time.

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The second league game will be played temorrow night in the Thirteenth Regiment armory, on Adams avenue, between the North End and central city teams. Each club has already been provided with uniforms and has been practicing almost nightly. An idea of the interest aroused may be find from the fact that on the second night of practice play in the North End over

while twice that number gathered outside Company H armory, where the practicing was in progress, and had to be refused admittance.

The opening game on the South Side in St. John's hall may be played next week. A band, decorations and other similar arrangements will feature the occasion. The South Side team will probable be as follows: Hess, c; Mularkey, 35; Tighe, 25; Ketrick, p; McDorald, 15; Walsh, 55; Worth, 1f; McGouldrick, cf; Murphy, rf. The North End players will be W. Mitchell, c; F. Steele, p; D. Emery, 55; J. Scharar, 1b; B. Griffin, 2b; J. Keator, 3b; B. McKeehan, 1f; H. Smith, cf; R. Bryden, rf; H. Kurtz and J. Schellhasse, substitutes.

#### PICKETT'S FATAL CHARGE.

Was It Ordered by Longstreet or Lee? What the Former Has to Say on the Subject.

Megargee, in the Times Ever since the suppression of the re-bellion, historians have differed as to whether Lee or Longstreet was responsible for the disaster at Gettysburg, the friends of each claiming the other was to blame. I was present on the scene of the great battle, a few years ago, when the great soldiers, both Union and Confederate, who had mingled in and Confederate, who had mingled in that bloody fray met there again for the first time since the memorable events of thirty years before. Long-street made little concealment then re-garding his contention that it was Lee who ordered the disastrous Pickett observe and lost the day.

charge and lost the day.

On that occasion many errors of history were recorded. The guilde who directed the movements of the distinguished party adopted a bold move to surprise Longstreet into a declaration of his feeling on the subject. Said he, standing beside the Confederate leader, who held a sound-gathering hand to his dulled ear: "When the flower of Virginia's chivalry, Pickett's division, arrived on the night of the second day, General Lee determined to employ these fresh troops to make an charge and lost the day. second day, General Lee determined to employ those fresh troops to make an assault the next day on Cemetery Hill under cover of a terrific cannonading by General Alexander's guns, while an assault in the rear was to be made at the same time by General Stuart's cavalry, who had been sent around to the left for that purpose. It is gen-erally believed, General Longstreet, that he ordered this in the face of your protest; that he commanded Pickett to take this commanding position occu-pled by the Union troops."

Longstreet's face glowed with surpressed excitement. In a voice that showed no quaver of age, and at the same time striking forth with his right same time striking forth with his right arm as though he would smite a foe, he cried out: "He said. 'We'll strike them right here. We'll strike them right here.' "And with a repetition of Lee's words the arm again shot forth. The guide told how Pickett's men had marched to their death across the wheat field.

"What is the distance from here to where they emerged from the woods?"

where they emerged from the woods?" asked Longstreet abruptly. "Exactly one mile and a quarter."

was the response.

"Ah!" exclaimed the veteran. "Lee said before the charge that the distance was 1,440 yards. I said it was a mile. I was nearer right than he. In all history prior to that time there were never pharms of a greater distance than 600. charges of a greater distance than 600 or 700 yards. Then there was never be-fore a charge of such length."

## APPOINTED BY LINCOLN.

An Interesting Episode in the Career of Wisconsin's Governor.

The presence in Philadelphia recently of Governor William H. Upham, of Wisconsin, enabled the Inquirer to tell this incident in his career. Mr. Upham enlisted as a stripling at the outbreak of the war, was shot through the lungs at Bull Run and left for dead on the field. His funeral sermon was preached in Racine, and he was mourned as the state's first martyr. But although he had a hole in his breast that let daylight through, he did not die. He languished in Libby, and when finally exchanged went to Wash-ington. He walked up to the White House and asked to see President Lincoln. The president saw him and asked

"Take off your coat!" he said. Off came the coat.

Take off your shirt," said the pres-Off came the shirt and the president looked at the scar, which was as large as a saucer. After saying some nice

things, President Lincoln said:
"My boy, what can I do for you?"
"Send me to West Point," said the younster.
President Lincoln walked down to his deak and took a bundle of papers

from it, and said with a sigh;
"My dear boy, there is just one va-cancy, and here is a list of 1,500 young

cancy, and here is a list of 1,500 young men, backed by all that is influential in politics."

Young Upham went away disappointed and reappeared to his family as one from the grave. A few weeks later he got his appointment to West Point, much to his surprise. In speaking of it President Lincoln said that a boy who had gone through what he had and was plucky enough to ask for an accointment without any backforg would make a good soldier. Mr. Upham remained in the service until about 1870, one of his classmates being Captain Charles King, the novelist, and now his adjutant general. He ing Captain Charles King, the novelist, and now his adjutant general. He went into the woods and started a sawmill, and in twenty-five years has built up one of the frest plants in the country. He and his butther are probably the largest individual landowners in the state. His sister, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, is superintendent of instruction in Colorado, and the leading Republican politican of her sex in that state.

Governor Upham was elected last year by the largest majority ever given any candidate for the office, over George W. Peck, humorist, who had served two terms.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT.

From an Exchange.

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No limit has ever been found to the uses of a small boy's pocket. One day at school a little girl put up her hand to attract attention.

"Teacher, Johnny's got a caterollar!"

Johnny was, of course, called to the desk, made to surrender the cherished possession, and sent to his seat with a reprimand. In about two minutes the same small hand waved in the air again and the same small voice complained.

"Teacher, Johnny's got another caterpillar!"

A second surrender of the caterpillar and

pillar!"
A second surrender of the caterpillar and a second admonition followed.
Hardly had silenceonce more settled over the room when a frantic waving of the Hardly had silence once more settled over the room when a frantic waving of the same hand was followed by a perfect shriek of dismay "Teacher, Johnny's got a whole pocket-ful of caterpillars!"

This time the teacher's dismay equaled her pupil's, and Johnny was promptly sent home with his brood of strange pets.

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INFLUENZA AMONG HORSES

There Are a Large Number of Cases of It Now in the City.

SYMPTOMS OF THE TROUBLE

It Seems to Have Attacked the Horses on the West Side of the City with the Greatest Severity. Method of Treatment.

Influenza, or "la grippe lung," is almost epidemic among horses in this city, and if owners of private stables when to protect their stock they will profit by a warning. The disease has not yet infected the larger livery stables, but it has appeared in several barns in the central city, where horses owned by wholesale firms are stabled. owned by wholesale firms are stabled and seems to have become most preva-lent on the West Side.

Horse influenca should not be con-fused with the more common disturber, although the complications of the former sometimes are similar to the usual symptoms of the latter and each dis-case commonly appears in the fall and

spring of the year.

Distemper is indicated by a swelling in the throat, which sometimes gathers and breaks and a running from the nose and eyes. These symptoms are occasionally noted in cases of induenza but nearly always the latter malady is revealed by a high fever, less of appetite, headache and a most pronounced

It is believed that the influenza was trought to this city by western horses suffering from "car feer," a disease which has some of the symptoms common to influenza, "la grippe lung" or distemper. Usually "car fever" confines lessif to toft, grain-fed westerners, one or more of each carload usually being afflicted with the disease by the time a rhipment reaches the east. Sometimes native horses become infacted, but the fever usually confines itself to the imported stock and is more severe among them.

A well-known veterinary surgeon says the first thing to be done is to re-lieve the afflicted horse from any work whatever and to use extra precaution against changes in temperature and from draft. The next thing necessary is plain to sersible persons—call a veterinary surgeon.

Many practical horsemen competent to treat the common ills of their stock have within the past few tlays been puzzled on finding themselves unable to

cope with the new disease. The science of prescribing for horses has in the last few years become very much akin to medical science as applied to human be-ings, and a man who would not pre-scribe for himself should not prescribe for his horse under like conditions.

### "SO DARN COMICAL."

A Pathetic Little Incident Sketched from Every-Day Life.

"Mister, have yer got a telephone? Cos if yer have, I wish you'd get the docter for me."

The speaker was a large, rough-looking man, cisel in the solled garb of labor, coarse in feature, his hands large, knotted, and toll-hardeded, his manner rough, and uncouth, giving one the impression that there was not much of gentleness in his nature, and that hard words and harder blows were more in his Ene than sympathetic emotions and tender expression; but there

tions and tender expression; but there was an anxious look in his face that prompted me to ask him who it was that he wanted the doctor for.

"It's my little girl, mister, she's awful sick, and—and—maybe she—won't get well."

The voice was a little shaky as he told me this, and there was a moisture gathering in his eyes that looked suspiciously like tears, but which he hastly brushed away with his horny hand. lly brushed away with his borny hand.
"How old is your little girl." said I, getting interested in the great fellow

the comicalest little critter yer ev-see," he replied, "and she's got gree big blue eyes and her head is all coered over with yeller curls that kind tangles round yer fingers and fal round yer face when yer takes her up ! yer arms to kiss her in a way the makes a feller's heart seem most lik as if 'twas goin' ter bust, and then sh puts her little hands up inter yer fac and lays her little cheek against your so kinder gentle like that yer mos wants to eat her right up." The dull eyes brightened and the features relaxed from their stolld look and become fairly radiant as he de scribed to me the charms of his golden

haired treasure.
"Will the docter come quick?" asker the the anxious look returning to his face as I hung up the receiver. I assured him that he would. Thanking me, he turned away, saying, in an undertone, as though talking more to himself than to me:
"I'd hate to lose her: she's so dare

comical, yer know," and again his big chest heaved and the voice was very husky. It was a queer expression, but the most pollished phrase of the cul-tured drawing room never told its tale of sorrow with more pathes.

Arthur Leslie.

HIS CHOICE OF TRADES.

Singular Combination of Occupations Chosen by a Bad Boy. Ex-Attorney General Miller was horn and spent his early life in a small New York village. At the little schoolhouse

where he first learned to read and play "hookey" there was a fellow pupil who, although about the same age as Mr. Miller, was noted throughout the village for his pure cusconess. That boy, according to Mr. Miller's statement to an Indianapolis Sentinel reporter, would sit up of a night to concoct some scheme to make the people of the town miserable. He would chase the cows stone the does and pies nut. of the town miserable. He would chase the cows, stone the dogs and pigs, put ropes across the path at right, set pins on the seats at church and scare the wits cut of all the old maids for a rolle around. Whenever any devilment was done it was laid at the door of this one hay and usually correctly.

boy, and usually correctly.

At school he was a terror to all. Stubborn and defant, there was no restraining bim and the schoolmaster was in despair. One day he thought he would make a last effort to reform the boy by argument and he called him up to the desk. to the desk.

"Now Tom," he began, "you are a bright fellow, but you are spolling your future. Just think of what you can make of yourself if you only behave yourself. Now, have you ever thought

yourself. Now, have you ever thought of what you will do when you grow up to be a man."

The boy looked at him a moment and then, picking up a straw from the floor, he picked his teeth for a moment, as though in deep thought.

"Yes," zaid he, "I 'lowed I would drive a coach an' preach some."

COST OF SHOES INCREASED. Scarcity of Hides Is the Primary Renson

for the Advance. The prices of shoes will soon be high-The workingman who, when he purchased the winter supply of foot-wear, was obliged to pay prices fully 10 per cent. higher than those in vogue last fall, will mat hall this announce-ment of a still further increase of prob-ably 25 per cent, with any special evidences of delight, but it is nevertheless

the scarcity of hides. This scarcity has been gradually increasing for several years past, although not until this year has it been sufficient to make an ap-preciable difference in the price. The only explanation which the men engaged in the leader and shoe trade can give of this inadequate supply is the fact that a few years ago so many wealthy capitalists and young men from the East went West and, scorring ranches, engaged in the cattle raising business that there was an immense over-production. As a consequence the price of cattle was forced to a point so price of cattle wes forced to a point so low that there was as much of a rush of ranch owners to dispose of their property and retire from the business as there had been previously to enter it. Now the second reaction has set in Now the second reaction has set in and prices are rapedly reaching a point which will re-establish entile ratising as a good paying business. But dealers may that it will be fully two years before the supply will be anything like proportionate to the demand and in the meantime the quotations have been steadily pushing upward with a rapidity that has actuand a be manufactive that has actuand at his manufactive that has actually the manufactive that has actually the manufactive that has actually the manufactive that the manufactive that has a set of the manufactive that the man

turers. The retail dealers have up to date steadily refused to pay any great ad-vance for their goods, and manufactur-ers my that if the retail trade continues to hold out meather them they will simply be obliged to close their works.

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SHE GOT HIM.

"Does ye byar much 'bout what's goin' on on Tuhky level dese days?" asked Sal Jenkins.
"Deed I doesn'," replied Erastus Pink-ley, in timid consternation.
"Folks does tell dat you done got in-

gaged."
"Me? Ingage?d"
"Yass, indeed."
"Go 'long, Who to?" "Ter me."
"Deed, I hasn' hyuh'd a word 'bout it."
"Neither has I. Da's why I dene ax
er. I thought mebbe I was missin' some

r de news." Invitations are now being issued. One Verdiet Returned.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 29.—The jury in the case of E. K. Smith, the insolvent Columbia banker, who failed in July, 1882, today rendered a verdict of guilty of embezzlerent. Smith's trial on other indiciments rembezzlement is new in progress.

The Clevelands at Woodley Washington, Oct. 29.—President and Mra, eveland, their children and several serve at smoved from the white house today to foodley, the president's country place car Washington. They will make it their ome until the social season begins.

Will Manage New York Club. New York, Oct. 29.—Arthur Irwin signed contract today to manage the New York lase Ball club next season.

## Guns and Ammunition

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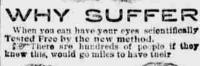
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