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WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Funeral of Charles I. Hadley from His Late Residence-Interment in Washburn Street Cemetery.

The remains of Charles J. Hadley, who died suddenly on Monday of heart failure, were interred Saturday with fitting ceremony in Washburn street cemetery. The funeral was one of the largest held on the West Side in recent years. Mr. Hadley was widely known and was a member of several organiza-tions, some of which attended the funeral in a body. Services were conducted at the family residence on Kynon street. Delegations from Washington camp No. 178, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and Ezra Griffin post No. 139, Grand Army of the Republic, tnd the entire Thirteenth regiment drum corps attended and participated in the services. Rev. N. F. Stahl, of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, and Rev W. S. Jones, of the First Welsh Baptist church, officiated. Mr. Stahl, as chaplain of the Grand Army post, read the ceremonies of the order. The pall bearers were: D. W. Moser, Lewis Lewis, James Wademan, from the camp; and Bzra Browning, Henry Loftus, Patrick Thomas, from the post. The funeral cortege was a large one.

Officers Elected. The Hyde Park Father Mathew so-

clety met yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the present year, as follows: J. C. Galagher, president; Charles Canavan, vice president: John P. Crowley, financial secretary; Thomas Fleming, recording secretary: John Donahoe, Edward Kerry and John Crowley, directors. The society is making arangements for its twentyfifth anniversary, to be celebrated early

News Notes and Personals.

The remains of Lester J. Drummond, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, of Meridian street, were interred Saturday in Hyde Park Catholic cemetary this side, was made Saturday in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. Election of officers at this evening's meeting of the Hyde Park Literary and Debating society.
* Miss Gertrude Shores, of Towarda, is

Eugen Morse and family and H. Morse and family have returned from a visit t Cohoes, N. Y. Mrs. H. M. Fellows has returned from

Mrs. A. M. Dersheimer, of 1002 Eynon street, is no better at the present writing. Kind friends are anxiousy watching for a change for the better. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bynon, of Lans-

ford, are visiting reatives in this part of Miss Margaret Morris, of Nanticoke, is visiting friends on Eynon street, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, of

Eynon street, a daughter.

John Corney, of Jackson street, is ill.

A meeting of the Hyde Park choir will be held Tuesday evening at the First Welsh Congregational church, Joseph Phillips died at 8 o'clock last ev-enig at his home,n 1615 Jackson street. The deceased was a son of John Phillips

He was about 22 years of age at the time of death and was unmarried. Mr. Phil-lips was a member of Washington camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Royal Knights of America. The funeral cement will be given later.

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SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Street car service was at a standstill for several hours Saturday evening, caused by two collisions on the curve unler the treatle of the Meadow Brook breaker. The car in charge of Conductor Gardner and Motorman Brennan was inward bound about 8 o'clock and it broke down near the breaker. Wille waiting there for the wreck car to come. Conduc-tor Henshall and Motorman Raymond came down from the city line and there was a collision that smashed the front of heir car. But for Raymond jumped he would have been killed; as it was, he re-ceived severe scratches and bruises from eaping down the embankment on the west side of the road. Henshall stayed on the car and was hurt on the head; he

will be out in a few days. After this happened another car from Moosic, and loaded with passengers, came lown the hill. It was in charge of Conductor Messett and Motorman O'Donnell, The slippery rail made it impossible to control the car and a collision was the result. They ran into Henshall and Ray-mond's car and broke it then on both ends; their own car came out without any damage except a broken headlight and a twisted fender. The crash was a hard ne, but none of the passengers was injured. Some of them on the rear plat-form jumped and rolled in the mud. Both are careful motormen and did their best to control the car, but the rails were so slippery that the wheels would not catch even when reversed. Traffic was resumed about 10.39 o'clock. The wreck car and one of the broken cars blocked the road at Terppe's drug store, on Cedar avenue by one of them getting off in the mud.

Death of Mrs. Robert Thompso

An illness of but three days proved fatal in the case of Mrs. Robert Thomp-son, of 710 Stone avenue. She died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and the funeral o'clock Saturday morning, and the funeral will be held this morning with a high mass of requiem at 3 o'clock in 8t. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. The de-ceased was Miss Katle White before marsinge and she was a young woman of cha: acteristics which won for her friends wherever she was known. Her death removes from the South Side a woman whose Christian influence was greatly felt and accordingly appreciated.

John Carmody, of Cherry street, is dan- From the Providence Register. gerously ill of pneumonia Jacob Zingle, of South Washington ave-

The residence of Mrs. Mary Connell, of Birney avenue, is ready for occupancy and is among the finest buildings in the Twentieth ward.
Mrs. John Jordan, of Minooka, who was

seriously ill, is now out of danger and on the road to recovery.

Tomorrow evening the hag presentation of Camp W. Patriotic Order of True Americans, to Company A. Patriotic Guards, will take place at Music hall with ap-

propriate exercises. The funeral took place yesterday after-noon of Richard Crean, the 5-year-old boy, who died Friday morning at the home of Terence Carey, of Maple street, Inter-ment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. The deceased was visting here with his father, when death came upon him. Their home is in Brooklyn, to which they were preparing to return when the

oy became ill.

Peter Neuls was struck with a piece of wood at the car shops Saturday and he custained a large gash over the eye.

THE CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST

Cases That Will Be Heard at the Pebruary Term,

ROSA TO HAVE ANOTHER TRIAL

weeks' term of criminal court, beginning February 3, as prepared by District Attorney Jones, is as follows:

First Week, Monday, February 3. Myron J. Stone, forgery; George M. Hull, pros. L. P. Williams, fraudulently, chick

Hull, pros.

P. Williams, fraudulently obtaining life insurance policy; G. W. Ged-

25. J. W. Gardner, alias H. A. Luce, forgery; William T. Simpson, pros.
27. Michael Hand, larceny and receiving; George W. Okell, pros.
28. Michael Ruffer, larceny and receiving; William Cressiler, pros.
29. Michael Ruffer, larceny and receiving; George W. Okell, pros.
20. J. W. Gardner, alias H. A. Luce, forgery; James Richardson, pros.

Wednesday, February 5.

en Tunstall, pros.
Wednesday, February 5.

53. Augustus Julo. assult and battery;
Frank Raviola, pros.
66. W. H. White, assault and battery;
Charles Perry, pros.
61. John Horan, John Finnegan, larceny and receiving; Maria Brady, prox.
62. Patrick Padden, larceny and receiving; Maria Brady, prox.
63. John Lukin, Mary Lukin, tippling house; Albert Buota, pros.
64. Thomas Connell, aggravated assault and battery; Newton Williams, pros.
65. Stanley Yabolinski, malicious mischief; George Sosnowski, pros.
66. Robert Turnbull, assault and battery; J. C. Kromer, pros.
67. W. J. Van Dyke, John Moran, Elias Thomas, John Gims, Anthony Gims, burglary; W. R. Cochrane, pros.
68. M. W. Guernsey, J. R. Thomas, larceny by bailee; James Farrell, pros.
69. Patrick Sullivan, Maggie Sullivan, Catharine Sullivan, assault and battery upon public officer; Thomas W. Jones, pros.
70. Patrick Sullivan, assault and battery; Dorothy Walters, prox.
71. Patrick Sullivan, assault and battery; Annie Walters, pros.
72. Mary Uram, assault and battery; Stephen Solinsky, pros.
73. John Raymon, cruelty to animals; D.

 72. Mary Uram, assault and battery;
 Stephen Solinsky, pros.
 73. John Raymon, cruelty to animals; D. s, pros. Wolf, assault and battery; Thomas Green, pros. 75. Michael Walsh, felonious wounding:

Thursday, February 6. William Mulchrone, pros.
76. Alphonso Grandanetti, felonious attempt; Frank Guyden, pros.
77. Edward Lynn, asssault and battery; 77. Edward Lynn, assault and nattery;
Kate Lynn, prox.
78. Joseph Ezee, William Ezee, Michael
Alex, aiding prisoner to escape; Max
Kiehler, pros.
79. Anthony Baroanke, aggravated assault
and battery; Victor Chanhusskey,

pros. 30. Joseph Dehowski, Mary Ann Dehowski larceny by bailee; D. Kerner, pros. 81. John Yappo, aggravated assault and battery; John Lafunk, pros. 82. Luigi Marineel, embezzlement; Joseph

Calabrese, pros. W. Stevens, defrauding boarding house; Ambrose Altemus, pros. Friday, February 7. 84. Julia Dova, assault and battery: Henry Burns, pros. mer Golden, assault and battery; Edward E. Jones, pros. 86. Michael Kuritski, assault and battery; Samuel Miller, pros. 87. Andrew Wargo, assault and battery; 87. A

St. Andrew Wargo, assault and battery;
Edward Brown, pros.

St. Joseph Mulinsky, felonious wounding;
Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Joseph Lahuskey, felonious wounding;
Thomas Leyshon, pros.

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Thomas Leyshon, pros.

Louis Schenck, false pretences; Henry Goodman, pros. Goodman, pros.
92. Joseph Granville, aggravated assault and battery; Isabella Lamb, prox.
93. John Warga, assault and battery; Edward Brown, pros.

Saturday, February 8. 94 Charles Lamb, surety; John J. White, 95. Walter Moore, surety; Joseph Noak, 96. Augusta Faar, surety; Edward Farr, 97. Jonathan Venison, surety; Michael 98. Louise Schmidt, surety; Edward Farr, 99. Patrick Barrett, surety; Catharine Ru-

ane, prox. 100. Mark Connors, surety; Mary Connors, prox.

101. John Howley, Daniel Burns, surety;
Elizabeth Keegan, prox.

102. John Summers, surety; Clayton Taylor, pros. 103. Blanche E. Sherwood, surety; Mary

E. Stevenson, prox. 104. Martin Kerwin, surety; Ellen Kerwin, prox. 105. William Palmer, surety; E. S. Palmer, pros.

106. Vito Bianco, surety; Joseph E. Musters, pros.

107. Kate Melon, surety; Mary Philbin, prox.

108. Darby Dougherty, jr., surety; Darby Dougherty, sr., pros.

109. Edward Lynn, surety; Kate Lynn, prox. prox. 110. Edward Softly, surety; Helena Softly,

Work of the Term - Altogether
There Are 179 Cases
on the List.

The list of cases to be tried at the two weeks' term of criminal court, begin
110. Edward Softly, surety; Helena Boftly, prox.

111. Joseph Langan, surety; Jacob Zeigler, prox.

112. Mary Mullen, surety; John Reap, pros.

113. Michael Clancy, surety; William Clancy, pros.

114. Ida Logan, Mary Jane Henderson, surety; Blanche Sherwood, prox.

115. Ellen Randall, surety; Mrs. Miles Healey, prox.

116. John Koznetski, surety; John Bosick, pros. pros. 119. Constanti Nanytski; surety; Peter No-

Second Weck, Monday February 10. 118. Leonardo Rosa, murder; Thomas Ley-118. Leonardo Rosa, Burter.
shon, pros.
119. W. G. Bateman, John S. Luce, attempt to conn., it arson; William T. Simpson, pros.
120. William R. Woolsey, rape; Mary Bos-

Wednesday, February 12.

27. Michael Hand, larceny and receiving;
George W. Okell, pros.

28. Michael Ruffer, larceny and receiving;
William Cressler, pros.

29. Michael Ruffer, larceny and receiving;
George W. Okell, pros.

20. J. W. Gardner, alias H. A. Luce, forgery; James Richardson, pros.

Tucsday, February 4.

21. W. A. Malaney, forgery; John M. Callen, pros.

22. W. A. Malaney, embezzlement; John M. Callen, pros.

23. W. A. Malaney, embezzlement; John M. Callen, pros.

24. W. A. Malaney, embezzlement; John M. Callen, pros.

25. David Y. Jones, perjury; Martin Crippen, pros.

26. Stella Harris, selling liquor without license; Lotta Gardner, prox.

27. Stella Harris, selling liquor on Sunday; Lotta Gardner, prox.

28. Stella Harris, bawdy house; Lotta Gardner, prox.

29. Michael Ruffer, larceny and receiving; Wednesday, February 12.

144. Ignatz Rosenfelt, attempt to commit rape; Helen Waters, pros.

145. Windyslaw Bwrdyn, assault and battery; Joseph Garnecki, pros.

146. Lignatz Rosenfelt, attempt to commit rape; Helen Waters, pros.

147. H. Gale, embezzlement; A. J. Mitchell, pros.

148. Frank Flood, assault and battery; Joseph Novac, assault and battery; Joseph Novac, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

151. Frank Kedruskey, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

152. Stanley Balon, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

153. Joseph Garneck, pros.

154. John F. Atkinson, pros.

155. Prank Felon Waters, pros.

165. Louise Scalone, carrying concealed weapon; George Jackson, pros.

166. Louise Scalone, carrying concealed weapon; George Jackson, pros.

167. H. Gale, embezzlement; A. J. Mitchell, pros.

168. Prank Flood, assault and battery; Joseph Novac, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

169. Frank Kedruskey, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

169. Frank Kedruskey, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

169. Frank Kedruskey, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

169. Frank Kedruskey, assault and battery; Joseph Czarnecki, pros.

169. Frank Kedruskey, pros.

169. John F.

Thursday, February 13.

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Leyshon, pros.

So. Roman Smith, aggravated assault and battery; Ana Gura, prox.

Leyshon, pros.

155. Roman Smith, aggravated assault and battery; Joseph A. De Losky, pros.

Leyshon, pros.

Leyshon, pros.

156. John Roman, George Churogooski, assault and battery; Joseph A. De Losky, pros.

Leyshon, pros.

157. Raphiel Cherillo, aggravated assault battery; Joseph A. De Losky, pros.

Leyshon, pra

hert, pros.

1. J. W. Gardner, uttering and publishing forged instrument; John White, pros.

2. J. W. Gardner, uttering and publishing forged instrument; John White, pros.

3. J. W. Gardner, uttering and publishing forged insurance policy; Martin Conway, pros.

44. J. W. Gardner, uttering and publishing forged insurance policy; Martin Conway, pros.

45. James Rnight, robbery; William T. Simpson, pros.

46. Annie Lozkie, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

47. Eva Bonoske, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

48. Kate Smalanio, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

49. Sallie Kelly, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

50. Mary Borey, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

51. Jose De Bredno, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

52. Josie De Bredno, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

53. Carto Gusoli, receiving stolen goods; William T. Simpson, pros.

54. George F. Anthony, violating game law; S. J. Hinds, pros.

55. George S. Anthony, catching fish with rack; S. J. Hinds, pros.

56. Clement Marsh, jr., felonious wounding; Richard Morgan, pros.

56. Clement Marsh, jr., felonious wounding; Richard Morgan, pros.

56. Sp. Partick J. Walsh, embezzlement; Stephen Tunstail, pros.

57. Joseph R. Osgood, false pretences; Charles H. Clause, pros.

58. Sp. Artick J. Walsh, embezzlement; Stephen Tunstail, pros.

58. Augustus Julo, assult and battery; Ladislaus Galdieish, prox.

59. Joseph R. Clause, pros.

59. Augustus Julo, assult and battery; Ladislaus Galdieish, prox.

59. Joseph R. Charles L. Lamb, pros.

59. Joseph R. Osgood, false pretences; Charles H. Clause, pros.

59. Augustus Julo, assult and battery upon public officer; John J. Boyd, pros.

59. John T. Herroy, Fedward Mott, M. J. Mulvey, James Reynolds, conspiracy; Thomas Leyshon, prox.

50. John T. Herroy, Prox.

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51. Joseph R. Osgood, false pretences; Charles H. Clause, pros.

52. Joseph R. Osgood, false pretenc

173. Joseph Stampokoski, surety, pros.
174. Ignatz Kubieck, Martin Rubiage, Joseph Shultz, Anthony Kierkowski, surety; Ladislaus Galdeish, prox.
175. John L. Hoffman, desertion; Annie M. Hoffman, prox.
176. Joseph Reed, desertion; Caroline Reed, prox.
177. Charles Kellerman, desertion; Mary Kellerman, prox.
178. Herbert Nash, desertion; Jennie L. Nash, prox.
179.Thomas McCormick, desertion; Annie McCormick, prox.

THE COAL ALLOTMENT.

tumors That Reading and Lackawanna Will Combine Their Tonnage.

Many rumors were affoat yesterday n regard to the action of the presidents of the anthracite coal carrying compa nies, who met in New York on Thurs day," says the Philadelphia Press.

"Among the most important was that the Philadelphia and Reading and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western had agreed to combine their tonnage, and instead of asking for their quotas separately they would ask an allotment in bulk and the division would be made by the companies themselves.

"This rumor created considerable sur prise, and while it yas not verified, it was not denied. It is believed in th coal trade that some such scheme is on

"At the Reading office nothing definite could be learned in reference to the rumor that the company was going to combine with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western on the percentage question as applied to the anthracite coal tonnage. It was stated, however, that nothing definite had been done and it was premature to talk on the subject at this time. When the presidents of the different coal companies were try ing to arrange a settlement of the diffi culties last year, it was proposed that the Reading and Pennsylvania combine their tonnage and the latter company give the former 1 per cent, of its tonnage, but the scheme fell through."



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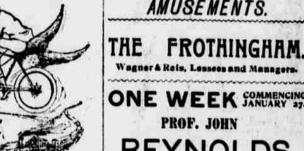
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NORTH END. The Combination and Clarke's Store company teams will play indoor base ball Wednesday evening at Company H arm-

ory.

The Violet dancing class will hold a so-cial this evening in Brown's hal, at the corner of Sanderson avenue and East Market street. Mr. and Mrs. John Brush, of Winton, who have been visiting at the home of David Richards, on Wayne avenue, ex-

pect to return home today. Miss Lydia Richards tendered her friends a party Saturday evening, it being her twentieth birthday. An enjoyable time was spent in playing games and other amusements until a lite hour, when refreshments were partaken of and the young people departed for Misses Davis. Those present were: The Misses Davis, Pugh, Evans, Williams, Jones, Brown, Morgan, Richards, Rena and Anna Edwards, Mrs. Parry Parry and Mr. and Mrs. Brush, of Winton, and the Messrs. McKeehan, J. J. Davis, Philip Gardner, Thomas Davis, Powell, Morris, Richards, Will Evans, Will, Gomer and Frank a party Saturday evening, it being het

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Wesley Finch. BASEBALL CONTRACTS

Victor Pinkney, Benjamin Jeffrey,

Contents of Bulletin Issued Saturday by President Powers. President P. T. Powers on Saturday ssued the following bulletin of Eastern league base ball contracts:

With Buffalo: F. M. Startzell, Claude Ritchey, John F. Ruhland, Harry Smith, Charles Stahl, J. E. Gannon, J. C. Herndon, E. F. Gaffney. With Toronto: John Dunn, John A. Waish.
With Syracuse: Charles Moss, Thomas
Hesslin, Fred Blakey, Thomas Twaddle,
With Scranton: W. E. Heller, John
Hess, Edward Herr, P. J. Meaney,
With Springfield: John Easton, M. H.

Hawley. With Rochester: John Luby, Frank

Released by Scranton: William Swee-NOW FOR A VICTORY. The conventions of the several parties have now been held, the nominations are all made, the smoke has cleared away from the preliminary contest, and the question presents itself what is our duty with reference to the election as to the fitness and eligibility of the candidates, especialy the candidates for mayor. There can be no difficulty of selection. Head and shoulders above all the others stands Colonel Ezra H. Ripple, whose long residence in Scranton, familiarity with its governmental affairs, perfect integrity and character make him an ideal occuand character make him an ideal occu-pant of the mayor's chair. We have no desire to speak disparagingly of Mr. Bai-ley, but when it is considered that he has had no experience whatever in muni-cipal government, all must freely admit that Mr. Ripple's past experience more than ever qualifies him for the position. It cannot be possible that the people of Scranton would hesitate for a minute Scranton would hesitate for a minute between Colonel Ripple and Mr. Balley to illed with so great credit to himself and to the city a few years ago. The oppor-tunity of electing a man of Colonel Rip-

ple's character, reputation and experience, does not come often enough. There can be no question as to his triumphant elec-tion by the people for he is a man of the people and for the people and the the people and for the people and the people are for hip.

The selection of Mr. Daniel Williams of the West Side is also an exceptionally fortunate one. He is a man well known by the people generally as serving with distinction, credit and great usefulnes as a member of the poor board for years, and is sure to command the support of the people without regard to party ties. The re-election of Mr. Widmayer is not only due to him by reason of his faithfulness in office during the term now coming to an end, but also because of his recognized fitness for the place, and the splendid

reputation he has made as a fiscal officer of the city. Moreover, he is a representative German, very popular among them all, and justly so.

The gentlemen named by the Republican convention for assessors are all men of experience and fitted for the positions of experience and accept the positions they seek to occupy. Altogether the party presents this spring an exceptionally strong ticket in all its parts, very much stronger than any of the others. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and see If we cannot give to this ticket in the North End the largest majority yet recorded in the history of the party.

DIED. THOMPSON-In Scranton, Jan. 25, Mrs. Robert Thompson, aged 25 years, at her home. 710 Stone avenue. The funeral will take place Monday morning at so'clock, with a high mass at St. Peter's cathedral, Interment at Hyde Park

M., youngest daughter of Mrs. George W Ward, aged 16 years. Funeral at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church Mon-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. O'Neill-John O'Neill, at Dr. Thompson's hospital, aged 28 years. Funeral will take place from the home of his uncle, John Cummings, of Moscow, Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Services at Mos-cow Catholic church and burial at Mos-

PHILLIPS-In Scranton, Sunday night.

cow Catholic cemetery.

WARD-In Scranton, Jan. 24, 1896, Nellie

at the home of his parents, 1516 Jackson street, Joseph Phillips, aged 25 years; funeral Wednesday afternoon; interment in Washburn Street cemetery FRANK-In Dunmore Jan. 25, ward George, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, of Jefferson avenue,

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