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The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Roisman Bros., 4th Spruce and 5th Linden streets; Mac, Lackawanna avenue.

PERSONAL.

Attorney John M. Harris is in New York.

C. B. Warman, of the Lackawanna laundry, left the city yesterday for Ashville, N. C., for his health. He hopes to be much benefited by a stay among the pines of the south.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. John Ham, of Wyoming avenue, Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scamiller, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Young and daughter.

CLARK-ANDERSON NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Was Performed by the Rev. Foster U. Gift.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place yesterday at high noon, when Charles Clark and Miss Jennie Anderson, formerly of this city, but now of Moscow, were united in holy wedlock by Rev. Foster U. Gift, of this city. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, the newly-wedded couple left for a trip to Philadelphia and other points.

Among those present were the following from this city: Rev. and Mrs. Foster U. Gift, Mrs. C. H. Van Buren, Mrs. J. J. Raber, Miss Lottie Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Schriver, Miss Anna Sterling, Mrs. J. J. Kline, Miss E. Raper.

From Moscow: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barber, Mrs. Stella Barber, Miss Rica Lieb, Mrs. A. F. Daily, Mr. E. L. Ud.

LIL'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

After Her Attempted Suicide She Was Arrested.

The man who was accused of stealing the money from Lillian Hamilton, which was the cause of her attempt at suicide early yesterday morning, was arrested with her a few hours after the effects of the laudanum had left her. He came back to her room and they proceeded to celebrate her escape from Charon, by getting very drunk, which resulted in their arrest.

In police court yesterday forenoon the young man gave his name as George Howe. He and Lillian said they were going to Brooklyn, when he is in some way connected with theatrical business.

"The Nash."

Has two good rooms to rent with board.

We have the sole agency in Scranton for the "Reynolds" Kid Gloves. Come and try them. F. T.

LECTURE ON THE HUMAN BODY

Delivered by Dr. Martha Everett in the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Martha Everett gave a lecture last evening at the Young Women's Christian association, which for value in the way of instruction and interest in detail can scarcely be overestimated. The subject was "The Human Body." It was a most interesting and practical talk planned for the winter.

Dr. Everett, notwithstanding the enviable position she has gained in the medical fraternity, is young and attractive and is particularly pleasing as a speaker. The lecture was entirely descriptive and was illustrated by means of charts of the most complete and up-to-date system. It was intended to give to the many girl listeners who had not had opportunity for the study of physiology to learn facts in a concise form which otherwise would consume a vast amount of time in study.

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

A Bicycle Play.
The stage has had nearly all kinds of realistic dramas but until Eddie Reid, the famous bicycle rider, went behind the footlights it lacked the real thing in the way of a bicycle play. It has it now and quite a clever play it is, too. Those who saw "A Twig of Laurel" at the Lyceum might not expect to witness a wonderful display of histrionic ability on the part of Mr. Reid and they were agreeably surprised when they saw a stage actor who immediately realizes that he is not a great actor even if he is a good bicycle rider. His support was good and the performance as a whole was very interesting. The plot of the play is as follows:

Jack Meredith, Mr. Reid, an orphan, left in the care of his uncle and aunt, county clerk, on the Berkshire hills. He brought up in the belief that he is rich by inheritance; and he is a careless, extravagant Yale student. In the first act he becomes engaged to Laura Leonard, daughter of Mr. Leonard, a bicycle manufacturer, with the provision, however, that he make a man of himself and win laurels. As a reminder she gives him a twig of laurel.

But Jack suddenly finds that he is a pauper, and his pride drives him to leave his home and go to New York. Then the villain, who is Mr. Leonard's partner and in love with Laura, gets in his work, and there are all sorts of complications working against Jack. By acting on the stage in time to prevent the villain from slandering him any further Jack wins Mr. Leonard's confidence. The bicycle manufacturer is in deep distress because his partner's machinations have made it impossible for him to get a crack rider to ride the Leonard wheel at race meets and demonstrate its superiority. Jack, of course, steps in to fill the breach, wins the race, together with a paltry \$5,000 prize, pays off the mortgage on the old home, and in the end is again crowned with a laurel wreath by Laura as the curtain goes down.

The scenery, which is painted by Hulse, is the best scene in the Berkshire hills; the first scene in the second act is a winter scene in New York, the second an interior scene in the Lyceum, and the third a scene in the Lyceum. The scenery is the best of the kind and the last act the same scenery as the first. The bicycle race scene is the best of the kind. The scenery is the best of the kind and the last act the same scenery as the first.

The part of Frank Devere, Yale '98, was acceptably done by J. West Wallwork, a grandson of the noted Wallack, and W. E. Canfield was Webb Weaver the villain. Nat E. Jones portrayed the part of a countryman, Bill Oxylock, and Miss Lansing Rowan played Laura very well. The ingenue part was well taken by Miss Edith Fassett.

Land of the Midnight Sun.

That thrilling drama, "The Land of the Midnight Sun," was presented at the Academy of Music last night by the Grand Stock company. After the dramatic performance three members of the company entertained with vaudeville and between each act batches of election news were read from the stage.

Tais afternoon the company will present "Carnegie" and tonight "The Police Patrol" will be the bill.

"Othello" Tonight.

Charles B. Hanford, the eminent American tragedian, whose splendid productions of Shakespearean and other standard plays have met with a most enthusiastic welcome wherever and whenever they are offered to the public will appear at the Lyceum this evening as "Othello," and will be supported by the excellent company of the Lyceum. The play is a masterpiece of dramatic art and is one of the greatest of the world's drama. It is a story of a man's love and jealousy, and is a masterpiece of dramatic art.

Sunshine of Paradise Alley.

The enthusiastic reception which was accorded to the production of "Sunshine of Paradise Alley" when it made its initial bow here last season at the Lyceum was such that every person to whom it was presented there may safely be counted upon to greet "Sunshine" again on Saturday afternoon and evening, when it returns to play its annual engagement at this popular play house. To say that "Sunshine" is delightful from beginning to end, and captured all on its former visit, is praise enough; and to add that the production will be the same as last year, with its beautiful scenery and wonderful electric and mechanical devices, and that the Acme Quartette will be heard in addition to the famous Verdi Lullaby quartette, will be a sufficient inducement for everybody to see it again. A new sunshine will be seen this season in the person of Emma Hall.

Special Bargains Today.

Fine silk Karsbach & Katak roses just imported today. We will sell them below cost, \$2 and \$10. We will give these bargains only today, as it is below cost.

Michaelson Bros., 124 Washington avenue.

We have a number of offices specially adapted to lawyers' use now ready for occupancy. A new law library is being put in the building, the use of which will be given the tenants free of charge. Apply to J. L. Connell, Connell building.

Bargains

At Kemp's Photo Stock house this week only, 40 cent print rollers for 10 cents. 189 Wyoming avenue.

ELECTION DAY WAS UNUSUALLY QUIET

LIGHT VOTE POLLED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

In the Suburban Wards of Scranton the Balloting Was the Lightest in Years and in the City with the Exception of a Few Districts It Was Very Fair—The Slump Knocked All Ante-Election Estimates Endwise and Caused Same Uncertainty.

It was a remarkable election in many respects. Particularly was it remarkable in that the vote was extremely light, just the contrary to what was to be expected in view of the vigor of the campaign and the virtually perfect weather.

Up to five o'clock the number of votes polled throughout the county were scarcely worth counting. Districts with a registration of nearly 500 had not polled over a hundred and fifty votes or so. The balloting took a spurt, however, about this hour and when the polls closed there was a fairly respectable showing.

In the central city the vote was comparatively good, but in the suburban wards with the single exception of the Thirteenth, the vote was lighter than it has been in years. At noon only 49 votes had been cast in the First district of the Fifteenth ward and thirty-eight in the Second district. In the First district of the Fourth ward, which ordinarily polls 250 votes, but polled only 127 in the Second district. Only 57 votes were tallied in the Second district of the First ward at four o'clock and at the same hour in the Second district of the Second ward 123 votes were recorded. Ordinarily in this latter district 300 votes are polled at this hour.

At 5:30 o'clock the Third district of the Thirteenth ward had 106 votes cast, which is about the normal vote for that hour. In the Seventh ward at 1 o'clock all three districts reported 49 votes, that was far below what it ordinarily should be. Where the vote should be about 160 in the First district of the Twenty-first ward at 4:30 o'clock only 79 votes had been cast. The Second district of the Fourth ward, which ordinarily polls 250 votes, had 127 recorded at 4:30 o'clock. The same number at the same hour was reported from the First district of the Fourteenth ward, which has a registration of about 350.

HEAVY FALLING OFF.

Throughout the South Side the same conditions obtained. Every ward showed a heavy falling off in the vote. In the Second district of the Tenth ward, which ordinarily polls 250 votes, only 148 were recorded.

This was due in a great measure to the action of Constable John C. Moran, who was the first man to vote and who stood in the booth all day challenging every man who attempted to vote. He said he was in the employ of a Philadelphia detective agency which was working in the interest of good government.

The Second district of the Seventeenth ward got out probably the largest vote of the day, in fact, in the city, over 470 ballots being cast. The First district of the Ninth ward had 272 votes tallied at the close of the polls. This district has a registration of 325. In the Second district of the eighth ward, which has a registration of over 100 or more, 209 votes were cast. The First district of the Sixteenth ward only 145 of the 365 votes that it usually polls.

Dunmore reported the lightest vote in years and the same news came from Carbondale and many other places. Many explanations were offered for the lightness of the vote, but only two of them were reasonable enough to be acceptable. One of these reasons was that the miners, who are expected to vote in large numbers, were working full time yesterday. On the West Side all the collieries worked a full day and some of them were on an eleven hour schedule. Under these circumstances the miners did not get through work until about 4:30 o'clock and the laborers could not get out till a couple of hours later.

Another reason was found in the fact that many voters are so disgusted at being dragged into an election, that they stayed away from the polls altogether. It was reported that Carbondale had a registration of fully five hundred voters could be accounted for by this reason.

STORIES OF CUTTING.

The usual stories of wholesale slaying poured in from all over, but the returns do not indicate that the straight voting was any smaller than was anticipated by the respective party managers. As was expected there were many split returns, but at no time during the day could the Republican managers discover any foundation for stories to the effect that Connell was being cut in this district or that.

There is no gaining say that there was never more uncertainty as to the result than existed yesterday afternoon when the reports showed a big slump in the vote and a consequent knocking out of all ante-election estimates. At Dunmore headquarters Colonel Fitzsimmons, Joseph O'Brien, George S. Horn, Hon. John P. Kelly, ex-Sheriff John J. Fabey and Mr. San-

FRESH CANNED VEGETABLES

Sold under our private brands are this year the finest we have ever offered. We have hundreds of cases direct from packers. For the small investment of 10c, 12c and 15c you can buy the BEST. Special prices by case and dozen.

E. G. Coursen

Wholesale and Retail.

do waited about anxiously hoping to hear something favorable. Their only grain of consolation was in the reports from nearly all sources that Smith was not being heard from. Chairman Willard was the only prominent Republican seen about the army during the day. He wore a pleasant smile and philosophically remarked: "No news is good news."

Not a single disturbance of a serious character was reported to the police. The conditions were not favorable to squabbles; in fact there was few if any polling places that had enough men lounging about to get up a respectable fight. It was certainly the quietest, most uneventful election the county has ever witnessed.

IN SOUTH SCRANTON.

In South Scranton the workers of the various parties were on the anxious seat, an impatient waiting toward evening, owing to the small vote brought out. At noon not one hundred votes were deposited in any of the thirteen districts of that part of the city. It was expected that, owing to a break in the operations at the South mill of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, an unusually large vote would be polled early. There was little or no need for the police, and the only excitement was caused by Constable John C. Moran, of the Twelfth ward, few of Smith's champions were to be seen.

Among the men prominent around the polls were: County Commissioner John Demuth, Emil Bonn, Fred Phillips, James Best, Charles Neys, Peter Neys, Charles Conrad, Michael Kramer, John Gibbons, Malachi Coum, Seiler Councilman Thomas Coyne, Herman Notz, Jacob F. Miller, C. G. Boland, M. J. Biglin, John Gibbons, Jr., Philip Scheuer, James Metcalf, Peter Neys, John Willard, Michael Kramer, Michael McGuire, Morgan Sweeney, Seiler Councilman Frable, Register of Wills Koche, City Controller Robinson, Seiler Councilman Robinson, Common Councilman Wirth, Albert Westpfahl, Daniel Vaughan, Louis Schwass, Robert Deiter, John Seaton, Philip Robinson, Charles Graf, Charles Wirth, Martin Graff, James Bird and a host of other men of note in local politics.

QUIET IN WEST SCRANTON.

From many sources the general consensus of opinion in West Scranton was that no quieter election ever was held there. The workers and watchers at the polling places were few and the vote was slowly gathered on. The greatest rush of voters occurred between 4 and 7 o'clock, but even then this rush was not as great as has been the case in other elections.

Up to a late hour no reports had come from voting districts in the West Scranton wards of any trouble. Everything seemed to have passed off quietly and when the polls closed and the board settled down to the work of counting the returns, the booth presented a deserted appearance. No arrests were made, nor any drunkenness was seen about any of the booths.

The several candidates from this side voted around late in the afternoon and everywhere they were greeted with the cry: "Vote a little slow; no trouble, and a considerable number of men voting late in the evening. The streets presented a more deserted appearance than they do after 11 o'clock on other evenings.

The members of the Electric City Wheelmen's club spent the evening at the largest vote in the city. Many friends were in attendance. Returns were received over a Western Union wire. During the evening cigars were passed and refreshments served.

It was the quietest election known to the police department in a many years. No arrests were made. Chief Gurrell had a detail of six officers ready all day at headquarters in case of emergency, but no demand was made.

Out in Minooka, where election day never fails to create excitement, the voting was brisk but without incident. THIRTEEN BULLETIN.

From early in the evening until late in the night the most interesting display in front of The Tribune office, Washington avenue was thronged and trolley cars and vehicles of all kinds found it difficult to get through the jam.

The returns from New York were, of course, the first displayed, and as the figures showing that Roosevelt was likely to have a good lead over Van Wyck were shown on the large canvas by means of a stereopticon, there was loud and long continued applause. It was when the local returns were displayed, however, that the real enthusiasm was evoked, and the crowd yelled with right good will when the figures from any district showed that a favorite had been well treated there.

The Tribune's bulletin service was probably the best quality bulletin service in this city, and was greatly appreciated by the thousands who otherwise would have been without information concerning the manner in which the tide of battle was flowing.

GOADED TO WORK BY PAIN.

A Remarkable Statement Made by the Elder Dumas.

When Alexandre Dumas the younger, was just out of college, his father took him on a hunting trip, says the San Francisco Argonaut, they put up in a farmhouse, and the father and son went to bed, and the father's bedroom which opened into each other. In the middle of the night the son was awakened and saw his father walking back and forth.

"What are you doing?" asked the boy.

"You see I am walking."

"You are sick?"

"Yes; I am in great pain, but I am used to it. I have it every night."

"Is there anything to cure it?"

"It is incurable."

"But can't be relieved?"

"No; when it takes me I get up and walk. If it is very bad, I go to reading."

"And when is it insupportable?"

"I go to work."

It was true, and in later years his son often saw him sitting at his desk writing. "How do you work always?"

some one asked him upon an occasion. "I have nothing else to do," he answered.

Impartial.

An English clergyman, recently settled in a small town in Perthshire, met a farmer's boy while visiting the members of his congregation. In the course of conversation the boy said to the clergyman that an aunt staying with them. The person, not having much acquaintance with the Scottish language, and not quite comprehending the boy's words, asked him: "Then, do you understand that your aunt is on your father's side or on your mother's?"

To which the young agriculturist replied: "Weel, whiles the aye and whiles the ither, excep when fathers leathers them baith."—Dundee People's Journal.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF GAS IN A MINE

ANTHONY BRONICA, OF PITTSBTON, LOST HIS LIFE.

Suffocated by the After Damp That Followed an Explosion of Gas in the Schooley Shaft, of the Pennsylvania Coal Company in Exeter Borough—Five Other Men Were More or Less Seriously Affected by the Explosion—Cause of the Accident.

Exeter borough was visited by another mine accident yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, but not one so serious in its loss of life as that at the Triple shaft last Saturday. One man was associated with after damp, following an explosion of gas and five others were more or less burned. The accident occurred at the Schooley shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal company. It is about a mile from the Triple shaft.

Anthony Bronica, 40 years old, married and having a wife and five children, was the one who lost his life. He lived at 345 North Main street, Pittston. The injured were: James B. Coulter, the fire boss; George Metcalf, the tracklayer; James Mackin, a driver boy; John Wilcox, Bronica's laborer, and John McQuillan, a miner.

BADLY BURNED.

Coulter lives on Wyoming avenue, West Pittston. He is severely burned on the face, neck and hands, but not so seriously that his life is endangered. Metcalf lives in Exeter borough. He is very painfully burned on the face, neck and hands, but not dangerously so.

Mackin is burned also on the exposed parts painfully, but superficially and his life was slightly scorched. Wilcox escaped the blaze, but was stricken with the after damp. He was removed into the air passage quickly and soon recovered.

His miner was working at the face of the chamber and was found dead with his head between two big chunks of coal. Wilcox was fortunate enough to be down at the cross cut near the fresh air supply and owes his safety thereto.

McQuillan was blown thirty feet by the violence of the explosion and in addition to being severely burned on the face, neck and hands, was cut and bruised. He struggled to his feet and made his way in the dark to the gangway road.

SWOONED AT THE GRAVE.

Mrs. Richard Hickey Overcame in the Cathedral Cemetery.

The remains of Richard Hickey, of 125 Green place, who was fatally burned by steam on Friday at Schenectady, N. Y., were laid at rest in Cathedral cemetery yesterday afternoon. His wife was so overcome at the cemetery when she saw the body lowered into the grave that she swooned and it was with no little difficulty that she was restored.

Hickey was until about a month ago, a resident of this city. He secured a position as a fireman at the Edison electric light plant at Schenectady, and went there and entered upon his duties. Two weeks ago he was joined by his young wife and their child.

Last Friday while Hickey was working about the boilers a new blow out and before he could escape to a place of safety he was so terribly burned by the escaping steam that he died. The remains were brought to this city Monday afternoon and yesterday were laid at rest in the Cathedral cemetery.

At 3:30 p. m. services were conducted in St. Peter's cathedral, and afterwards interment was made in Cathedral cemetery. Hickey was a young man of quiet, unassuming manner, whose tragic death is greatly regretted by his numerous friends in this city.

Last Excursion to Honesdale Via Gravity Railroad.

The old Gravity railroad between Carbondale and Honesdale will be abandoned January 1, 1899, making it therefore impossible to run excursions to Farview and Honesdale next season. In order to give its patrons a last opportunity to enjoy this charming trip the Delaware and Hudson railroad will run a popular excursion to Honesdale, Thursday, November 10. Tickets at the following low rates will be sold for all regular trains:

Time of	Adults	Children	Train.
Wilkes-Barre	\$1.25	50	\$0.60 a. m.
Farview	1.15	50	\$0.60 a. m.
Miners Mills	1.15	50	\$0.60 a. m.
Mill Creek	1.15	50	\$0.80 a. m.
Lafayette	1.19	50	\$0.82 a. m.
Yatesville	1.05	55	\$1.15 a. m.
Pittston	1.05	55	\$1.19 a. m.
Avoca	1.05	55	\$1.24 a. m.
Moosic	1.05	55	\$2.20 a. m.
Steel Works	1.05	55	\$3.20 a. m.
Scranton	1.00	55	\$4.85 a. m.
Green Ridge	1.00	55	\$5.87 a. m.
Providence	1.00	55	\$9.00 a. m.
Dickson	55	45	\$9.04 a. m.
Olyphant	55	45	\$9.07 a. m.
Parkville	75	40	\$11.11 a. m.
Winton	75	40	\$14.14 a. m.
Archbald	75	40	\$18.18 a. m.
Jermyn	65	40	\$23.23 a. m.
Mayfield	65	40	\$28.28 a. m.
Carbondale	65	35	\$30.30 a. m.
Returning leave Honesdale at 5:30 p. m.			

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

A Good Set of Teeth for... \$5.00

Our Best Sets of Teeth... 5.00

Including the Painless Extraction.

DR. S. C. SNYDER

321 Spruce Street, Opp. Hotel Jersey

THOUGHT HE LOST HIS PIN.

Agent's Tie Got Twisted and Diamond Was Turned to Wall.

A well-dressed young man called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and complained to Chief Gurrell of having lost a diamond pin. Whether he lost it in the Westminister hotel, where he is stopping, or on the street or had it taken by some light-fingered artist he was unable to say.

Detective Moir started to work immediately. He found out that the young man was Bert Drew, a tobacco agent, and that he had been drinking freely for a day or two, but was in good hands. He was told to search his clothes well, and upon doing so he found that he was carrying the pin around all the time in his tie. The tie got twisted and covered it up and he thought he lost it.

Landlord Kauffman put the pin in the safe for safe-keeping. It is a horse shoe, set with eleven stones, and is easily worth \$50.

SPORTING NOTES.

The St. Thomas' College scrub foot ball eleven will play the Honesdale high school eleven Thursday afternoon at Honesdale. Train leaves the Scranton Delaware and Hudson station at 8:45 o'clock a. m. The team will line up as follows: Gallagher, left end; Colligan, left tackle; Barrett, left guard; Parviss, center; Higgins,