

EVENTS OF DAY IN WEST SCRANTON

COOK BOOK TEA AT WASHBURN STREET CHURCH.

Attended by Several Hundred People Last Evening-Mrs. W. E. Allen Injured-Young Man Died from Accidental Shooting in the Klondike-Funerals of Mrs. Crawford and Alfred J. Reid-Marriage of John Thomas and Lulu Swarts. Other Notes and Personals.

The popularity of the cook look tous served by the ladies of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church was fully attested last evening, when the parlors of the edifice were thronged from 6 to o'clock with patrons of the supper. The excellent menu provided was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The ladies in charge of the tables were attired in pink and white and were divided into groups as follows:

Table No. 1-Mrs. A. A. Lindabury, Mrs. Eugene Fellows. Mrs. Hayden Ashley in charge. Assistants, Misses Della Penwarden, Marilia Mott, Lou Deppen.

Table No. 2-Mrs. R. W. Luce, Mrs. C. R. Shryer, in charge. Assistants, Misser Florence Gibbs, Edith Richards, Margueet Edwards, Anna Edwards, Christine Fellows, Table No. 3-Mrs. C. W. Stevens,

Mes. Willard Landing, in charge. Assistantz, Misses Kate Chase, Ednä Stevens, Anna Poole

Table No. 4-Mrs. William Luce, Miss. Anna Munson, in charge. Assistants, Misses Edith Hutton, Mattle Phillips, Table No. 5-Mrs. P. F. Struppler, Mrs. Thomas filehards, Mrs. E. A. Centtenden, in charge, Assistants, Missee Mey Edwards, Edna Williams,

Mabel Pressman, Margarel Gibbs, Table No. 6-Mrs. Robert Walker Mrs. David J. Davis, Mrs. George B. Reynelds, in charge, Assistant, Misses Jennie Jenkins, Anna Thomas, Nottle Davis, Holen Jones, Lois Reek

Table No. 7-Mrs. George Koene, Mrs. Ersd Haltanuer, Mrs. George Schoen, Mrs. J. H. Batterberg, in charge, As-signate, Miss Elizabeth St in, Elector Saunders, Manel Boldry,

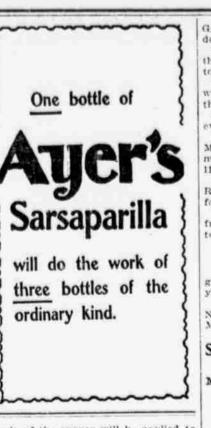
Mes. E. R. Parker had gravial sucit J. Williams acted as mate-

Polen, Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Frank Metz, Mrs. Barnownon, Mrs. Decused was 21 years of age, and and others.

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ceeds of the supper will be applied to the fund for reducing the parsonage dobt. The ladies assumed \$500 of the

anotint. A sale of housekeepers supplies will be conducted in the church by the ladies some time in November.

MRS. W. L. ALLEN INJURED. While alighting from a street car at the corner of South Main avenue and ashburn street last evening, Mrs. W. W Allen, wife of the well known physician, injured herself in some unaccountable manner. The lady was in party going to attend the supper at the Washburn stret Presbyterian church

When the church was reached Mrs. Allen fainted and for some time was in a precarious condition, Several daassisted her to a couch and a carriage was called She was removed to her home on North Washington avenue and was resting easily at mIdmight.

DIED IN THE KLONDIKE John P. Morgan, of North Filmore aveaue, received word last evening recyclisten over the affair and Mrs. Holi- that the body of his son. Phillip, who acidentally shot while toaring in The lubles who assisted in the pres- the Klondike, will arrive here on Friestation of the support wave as follows: ' day. The young man's death occur-White T. J. Large Mrs. G. W. Jouldes - rol several rouths ago. While walk-Mrs. Lon Stephens, Mrs. L. P. Potter, ing along the Chilkoot Pass he "I's Florer, Mrs. Fred flotdry Miss snumbled and fell, revolver in hand, Fourietta Snover, Mrs. Vipoul, Mrs. and the weapon was discharged, inflict-Trope, Mes. Sarah Reynolds, Mrs. Thos. | ing an injury in the head, which result-

19. W. Walker, St., Mrs. A. M. Molase was the youngest son in the family, He was a bright, estimable young man Mrs. John P. Momar and Miss Shan- and his death is a sad blow to the tion sold its cock books. The pro- parents. The funeral arrangements will be unounced later.

CENERAL NEWS NOTES. A Japanese tea will be held in the

Jackson street church this evening. Mrs. David Harris, of Sloan patch, vas held in \$200 hail last evening by Alderman Moses for using obscene lan-111124

The Electric City Wheelmen tend-

G. Peters last evening, prior to their departure for Joplin, Mo., next week. Columbia Hose company have invited the Allen Engine company, of Allen town, to be their guests next week. A new building and loan association will be organized in Co-operative hall

this evening. St. Leo's battalion will banquet this evening in St. David's hall. John J. Thomas, of this city, and Misa Lulu M. Swarts, of Dalton, were married by Rev. Thomas de Gruchy at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The remains of the late Alfred J. Reid were taken to Pittston yesterday for interment. Rev. J. B. Sweet conducted the funeral of the late Mrs. Crawford yes-

terday afternoon. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. A. Evans, of Nanticoke, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dershimer yesterday Mrs. Charles B. Capwell, of West Nicholson, is visiting relatives on South Main avenue.

SOUTH SCRANTON NEWS. Miss Ella S. Jordan Becomes Mrs. A.

J. Noone-Michael Manley Injured-Another Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ella S. Jordan, of Pittston avenue, to Andrew J. Noone, of Buffalo, N. Y., which cecurred at St. John's church yesterday orning, was one of the prettiest wed-lings of the year.

Rey. E. J. Melley, pastor of St. John's congregation, performed the ceremony and officiated as celebrant of the suptial mass which followed. Miss Mazie 'afferty, cf Buffalo, was bridesmaid, and Harry J. Walsh, of River street. was the groom's attendant. The wedding party entered the church at 8 o'clock and were met by the bride and Joseph Buckley, who

eceded (hem to the altar, Miss Kate Reardon was at the organ and sweetly rendered Wagner's bridat march from Lohengrin. The ceremony was attended by an immense number of the friends of the

intracting parties. The bride was handsomely attired a fashionably made gov, of white rgandle, trimmed with liberry silk, Miss Cafferty were white organdie with ribbons. They have carried prayer books.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the party returned to the bride's home. where the members of both families wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Noone left on the noon train for New York city to remain

until Monday, when they will return to the city and later leave for their e at Buffalo. Mrs. Noone is one of the most prominent young ladies of this city. She

een engaged as an instructor at has the International Correspondence schools and was highly esteemed by her associates. The groom is a permanent man of the fire department of Buffalo and is

an admirable young man.

MICHAEL MANLEY INJURED. Michael Manley, of Beech street, was eriously injured while at work yesterday at the Connell Coal company's mine and had a narrow escape from death.

He was working in his chamber, when ered a reception to W. S. Mears and E. a trip of cars that had gained control of s runner came dashing al

FIRST CONVENTION **OF RETURN JUDGES**

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

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the good of the party when I plead with you to put down this new system which endangers the supromacy of the Republican party. As one who voted with your fathers and as your retiring chairman, I believe I know what you want. In all candor and earnestness I tell you that you do not want to desert the old system under which you were made supreme." The cheers which followed Judge Willard's remarks more than made up for the annoyance of the interruptions to which he was subjected, if, indeed, it can be said he allowed himself to suffer any annoyance from them. A Mr. Nicholson told the assemblage

that he had as much right to speak as Judge Willard and started in to tell just how the thing stood, but when it was learned that he was not a member of the convention he was promptly suppressed by Chairman Lowry. motion to grant him the privilege o the floor received very meagre support and was declared lost.

BUT NOT JUST NOW. Major W. S. Millar made a lengthy

speech in which he declared that he was "personally opposed to the Crawford county system, but could not favor its repeal just now. He believed in giving it another trial. He also de precated the factionalism which malcontents are injecting into the party with their confusing of bossism and adership. Under capable leadership the Republicans wrested the county from the Democrats and now they are a fair way to relinguish it by their internecine strife. Thomas Reynolds advised against re-

ealing the new rules and suggested that it be left to the individual voter The change is wanted by the dissatisfied silk-stocking element of the Republican party," quoth Mr. Reynolds. "If they believe in fair play, why don't they give this system a fair trial? Its ause we proved at the last municipal lection that it was the only system or the people. They say it is imperfect. I think it is the embodiment of perfection as compared with the old system. Do not, at all events, attempt to change it now. Defer action on it and let the individual voters pass upon themselves."

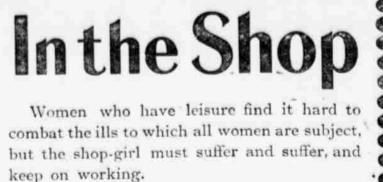
This concluded the speechmaking and the balloting on the adoption of the rescinding resolution was begun. The roll all was takeh and when the return judges present had all recorded them and immediate friends partook of a selves it was found that the motion lacked the necessary two-thirds vote. The division was 88 for repeal and 53 against. A change of three votes would have changed the result.

The vote of each judge is recorded in the last column of the accompanying table. As will be seen by a glance at the returns, the county delegates wh were loudest in demanding the abolition of the new rules did not stand together, as was to be naturally exected.

The report of the return clerks concluded the work of the convention and at 6.10 o'clock adjournment was made. 0 The official vote makes no change in the results as previously aunounced.

THE LOFTUS INQUEST.

More Testimony Taken Before the Ø Coroner Last Night. Ø inquest into the death of the



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Mrs. Anthony Sutter, Crestline, Ohio, writes:

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of them have been

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Ohio, writes:

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given up hope of ever being

well again. I was afflicted

with those dreadful headache

spells which would

sometimes last three

or four days. Also

had backache, bearing-

down pains, leucor-

rhœa, dizziness, and



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ey did not hear it, and was standing on the narrow tracks when the front car struck him and threw him directly in front of it The train shoved him along for some distance, and he, with rare presence of mind and with great effort, caught hold of the car, climbed up and threw him-

self to the side. In failing he landed on his head and suffered a deep gash, which rendered him unconscious. A short time later he was found and removed from the mine and given medical attendance. When he regained consciousness he was taken to his home. A further eximination showed that three ribs were broken and his body was badly bruised

JACOB HARTMAN, JR., HURT. Jacob Hartman, jr., son of Jacob Hartman, of the Ringgold house, on Cedar avenue, corner of Birch street, sustained a painful injury yesterday. He is engaged at the cracker machine it the Scheuer Bros,' bakery, on Brook et, and while performing his rouine duties his right hand was drawn into the rolls. Before the machine was halted, and young Hartman's hand was taken out, much injury was done. The nember was crushed and lacerated in horrible manner.

Dr. Manley was hastily summoned and came to the young man's temporary relief. He was later removed to his bome, where his injuries were attended to. Dr. Manley, assisted by Dr. Webb, inserted twenty-one stitches to Hartman suffered dose the wounds. greatly last night, but will, it is expected, fully regain the use of his hand.

HUGHES-CUSICK NUPTIALS. Mirs Kato Cusick, of minooka and Thomas Hughes of Chetry street, this side were united a marriage vestorday. morn be The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's church at Minooka by Rev. Walter Gorman at H o'clock, A large number of the friends of the you g people were present at the The wedding reception was h 1d last aight at the bride's hone. It was attended by an immense number of friends and relatives of the newly

married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are popular ung people and have the best wishes their many friends in assuming the duties of their new life. Today they vill leave for New York city to enjoy the Dewey celebration

FUNERAL OF PATEICK WALSH. The funeral of the late Patrick Walsh, who was killed by a Delaware and Hudson train near the steel works station, Saturday morning 10st was held from his late home on Cedar avenue, corner of Brook street yester-

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Hon, T. W. Loftus was continued in the court house last evening before Coroner Roberts, Engineer Smith, Fireman Bank and Conductor corga Kellow of the freight train which struck Mr. Loftus as he was alighting from a trolley car were sworn and gave evidence. The engineer testified that he did

0 not see the conductor of the trolley car on the track before the car crossed. The fireman corroborated him. The jury decided to meet for deliberation on Friday evening next when the typewritten evidence will be ready for their examination.

NORTH SCRANTON.

Last evening J. G. Shepherd gave an interesting lecture to a large audience at the Providence Methodist Episcopal hurch. He commenced his discourse ! humorous and realistic account of hi first day at sea. He then gave b glow-ing account of the Cape Verde Islands, Gibraltar, Malaya, the Alhambra, Morocco, the Pyramids, Java, the Holy City, Hong Kong and Manila and touched on Hong Kong and Manila and touched on the various points of interest at the several places. The entertainment was opened by an organ solo by Miss Belle Greene and a vocal solo by Mr. John Broadhent. The univers were: Measus. Thomas Norton and John Fidler. The functal of the late Mrs. E. J. Lord was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Wat-terman, on Jones street. It was hargely attended by many relatives and acquaint.

attended by many relatives and acquait ances that had known her during he long and useful life, and thus showe their deep regard for her memory. The services were conducted by Rev. W. G impson, pastor of the Asbury Method

Simpson, pastor of the Acady accentric Episcopal church, who in his remarks referred in fitting terms to the beautiful Christian life of the decensed, and her thoughtfollness and kindly regard for those of her fellow creatures. There were erous testimonials in beautiful flur blems from those who loved the used. The remains were taken to Dur nore connectory for buried. The pallocat-ics were: O. V. Palmer, H. H. M. Kies-nu, Frank Almer, Daniel MacLean, "burles Cammer and Ernest Lawin. Fred Mayo has returned home after ling a week at Allentown and Match

hunk The appolutment of Miss Caroline Vot Bergen as a teacher in No. 21 school, at Monday night's meeting of the board of gives great sutisfaction through attal all Park Pluc Mrs. Orto D. Myers and mother, Mrs.

Vall, of Church avenue, are on a week's visit with relatives in Scott. Alexander Hill has accepted a position the branch store of G. W. Davis, Miss Jeanle Reading, of Williamsport, the guest of her parents, the Rev.

S. G. Reading, of Church science, and Mrs. Anthony Jones are cr Mr. oing a trip through New York state The funeral of John D. Morgans. pestering afternoon at 2 o'd his late home on Wayne aver from his late house of weyles aver The decented was a resident of this for many years. He is survived by wife and two children, Elizabeth Margaret. The pullboarers were: Mee ane Frice, John Henry, David Jon onn Evans, Edward Lewis and Richor father. Rev. Mr. Jones was the official

ergymun. Interment was made COMPLETZ. of Berry iden d bas around second frilightintian

A process wasan was ever arned yesterday, groceries and vege-ibles being scattered in every direction Captain Joseph Duggan has received aluable Mauser rifle, which was found

the battlefield after the great fight be cre Santiago. A number of well known residents of

A number of well known restored of this section left last night for New York to attend the Dewey selebration. Howell Davies, of Wayne avenue, left yesterday for New York. Alderman Fidler, of the First word, is

offering from a severe cold, but is still able to attend to his office duties.

terrible pains at monthly periods confining me to my bed. After reading so many testimonials for your medicine, I concluded to try it. I began to pick up after taking the first bottle, and have continued to gain rapidly, and now feel like a different woman. I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in highest terms to all sick , women.'

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GREEN RIDGE.

Teststony morning Course Cranition oployed at the Scianton Drop Form and residing on Garfield avenue meith a painful accident. While offing emachine his hand became counsiled the belting and the member was dig crashed

Residents living in the vicinity of Adams avenue and Marion street are taplanilug about the condition of the alk on that corner, which endangers life and limb.

Tonight the regular mid week prayer ceting will be observed in all Green Ridge churches. Bros. and H. C. Sanderson, druggists.



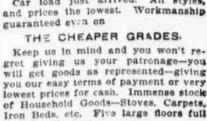
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