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Lackawanna Laundry

705 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN

PERSONAL

Attorney Charles Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, was in the city last night.

Alfred W. R. Miller visited Wilkes-Barre last night on military business.

James Judge, the local pugilist, went to New York yesterday, where he will fight Kid Carter in about two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. John Randolph are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl at their home in St. Peter's rectory, Pottsville.

Miss Edna Williams, Gertrude Miller and Christine Fellows, of West Scranton, left yesterday afternoon for Ithaca, N. Y., to attend today's session of the Rappa Sigma fraternity of Cornell university.

DEATH OF MRS. AMERMAN

Remains Arrived Here Last Night from Connecticut.

The remains of Mrs. Ella M. Amerman, whose sudden death at Shrewsbury, Conn., was briefly told in yesterday's Tribune, arrived here last night at 10:30 over the Delaware and Hudson road via Albany, and were taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Van Nort, 412 Colfax avenue.

Her brother, John J., and sister, Miss Anna, accompanied the remains. They went to Shrewsbury early Wednesday morning, in response to a telegram from their nephew, received at 11 o'clock the night before, announcing Mrs. Amerman's serious illness.

An abscess which formed in the ear and attacked the brain was the cause of death. She had been ailing for three years and frequently had to subject herself to physicians' care. Her last illness was not regarded by her friends as serious and her death in consequence came as a sad shock.

Mrs. Amerman was born June 7, 1837, in Clark's Green, but since early childhood lived in Scranton. Ten years ago she was married to Hon. Lemuel Amerman, who was widowed several years previously by the death of her elder sister. Two children by the former marriage survive. Mr. Amerman died two years ago last October.

Last year Mrs. Amerman closed up her home in this city and took up her residence in New England, where the children were being educated. Before leaving here she endowed the Amerman Memorial chapel, on Prescott avenue, in perpetuation of her husband's memory.

At the death of her husband she became one of the executors of the Handley estate, he having designated her as his successor under a clause of the will authorizing the executors to name their successors and providing that in case of their failure to do so, the president judge of Lackawanna county shall make the appointment. Whom she has named to succeed her, if she has exercised this prerogative, has not as yet been disclosed.

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the parents' residence. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. The interment will be made in Forest Hill and will be private.

All welcome

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INQUEST IN GINNELL CASE

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Case.

An inquest in the case of David Ginnell, who committed suicide at his home on South Everett avenue on May 23, was held at the station house on Jackson street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The only witness sworn was Otto Ginnell, a son of the deceased.

His testimony was practically the same as was published the day after his father shot himself. The son noticed the father acting strangely on different occasions, and when he heard the shot fired which caused the old man's death, he rushed to the dining room, only to find the doors barricaded. When the door was gained to the room, the body was found lying on the floor, with the brains scattered all over the room, and the top of the man's head blown off by the force of the gun's discharge. There was also a large hole in the ceiling, where the contents of the gun lodged in the plaster.

The man had fastened a suspender strap to the hammer of the gun and tied it to a stick, and placing the muzzle of the gun in his mouth, snapped the trigger with his foot. After the son's testimony was given, the following verdict was rendered: "We find that he came to his death by suicide on May 23, 1900, during a fit of insanity. The manner of taking his life was that of a man who, with which he shot himself in the head. (Signed) Wallace G. Moser, Thomas L. Williams, B. S. Sutton, John Lewis, P. H. Warren, Kliah Peters, Jurors."

INTERESTING DEBATE

Held Last Night at the Rooms of the Y. W. C. A.—The Subject Discussed.

Probably one of the most interesting entertainments ever given by the Young Women's Christian association was the debate of last night, when four of the brightest young women in the city made the arguments for and against women in business. The professions were excluded from the question, only the positions filled by stenographers, book-keepers, clerks and factory operatives being considered. Alfred Woolgar sang a charming song and Miss Richmond gave a piano solo.

The subject as presented was: "Resolved, That the Entrance of Young Women Into Business Should Be Discouraged." Miss Josephine Lees and Miss Helen Clark argued on the affirmative side, Miss Barnes and Miss Swingle speaking for the negative. The judges were: Professor Grant, of the Scranton High school; Professor H. D. Buck, of the Scranton Business college, and Mrs. C. R. Penman. Mrs. L. C. Gindoff acted as moderator.

The debate was exceptionally interesting and was conducted with great intelligence and originality. Miss Lees and Miss Barnes are teachers. Miss Clark and Miss Swingle are both stenographers. So the talent, professionally as well as intellectually, was nicely adjusted. Miss Clark opened the debate. She was brief and witty in her remarks, and despite the fact that her sympathy must have been on the other side, spoke most convincingly against the entrance of women into business. The air of conviction which accompanied her repeated statements: "It's a bad thing for young women, physically, mentally, morally and religiously; it's a bad thing for men and it's a bad thing for business," was very effective. She brought forward statistics showing that women are being dismissed by the wholesale from office positions in connection with great business houses and asserted that business life so wears on woman physically and mentally that she can not reach her highest development thus employed. Most of all she impressed the fact that her presence in business lowered the tone of man's courtesy and respect.

Miss Swingle followed in a most carefully prepared argument, in which she emphasized the thought that women work because they must. She testified that business life makes her more capable in the care of money, more useful to society and gives her more breadth of view and more opportunities for culture. She believed that the young business woman makes a neater wife, a more economical and more dignified one, and that her business life has trained her to control her temper and to keep a secret.

Miss Lees gave a beautiful and clever address in her argument for the affirmative. She portrayed in pastel-like delicacy of touch the ideal home and its presiding genius, the wife and mother, and in contrast drew a somewhat exaggerated picture of the frequently recognized portrait of a certain type of business woman, following with a deftly humorous description of a catastrophe in Idaho for which suffrage was responsible. Her remarks made strong sentiment in her favor.

Miss Swingle made a most thoughtful and scholarly argument in the opposition and scored the point that women are not crowding men from the earthen shops, the railroads and the foundries, where most agitation is reached by the women, but that she is not responsible for the depression of salaries in these mechanical pursuits. As to the matrimonial question, she declared that ninety-nine out of one hundred women, whether in business or at home, accept the offers of marriage from men whom they consider they can love, honor and obey.

The summing up occupied five minutes on each side and was done by Miss Clark and Miss Barnes, both of whom made strong points. Indeed, so close was the marking that the judges were only able to determine by a very narrow margin the winning contestants. The debate was decided in favor of not discouraging the young woman to enter a business life. It is a great concession to the young woman, but she will probably do just as she pleases about it, notwithstanding advice.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT

Will Be Rendered by the Quartette of Elm Park Church.

The quartette of Elm Park church, under the direction of Mr. J. Alfred Pennington, will sing the following selections in connection with the strawberry and ice cream supper which will be given in the parlors of the church this evening by the ladies of the missionary society:

Clara, "Corydon, Ariel".....Stanwood  
Teresa Solo, "Didst Thou but Know".....Balf  
Glee, "Song of the River".....Cowan  
Duet for Soprano and Contralto, "The  
Garden".....Richman  
Glee, "Cherry Ripe".....Macfarren  
Miss Elizabeth Thomas, soprano; Mrs. Helen  
Ruddle, contralto; Mr. Alfred Weller,  
tenor; Mr. Richard Thomas, bass.

Smoke The Hotel Jermyan cigar, 10c.

KILLED HER LITTLE BABE

Terrible Charge Lodged Against Miss Mary Ogorozak.

STRANGLER AND ITS SKULL FRACTURED

Body of the Child Was Found Yesterday Morning in the Back Lot of the Residence of Thomas McNichols, of Scranton Street—The Woman Had Been Arrested Near That Spot a Short Time Before by a Policeman Who Observed Peculiar Actions Upon Her Part—She Is Now in the West Side Hospital. Investigations of the Coroner.

Miss Mary Ogorozak is in the West Side hospital, under the watchful care of officers on the charge of having murdered her infant child in a most horrifyingly brutal manner. The body of the child was found yesterday morning in the rear of the house of Thomas McNichols, who lives on Scranton street, opposite Chesnut. The woman had been arrested some hours before by Patrolman John Thomas, who found her acting in a peculiar manner in the vicinity of the point where the child was found. At the time he took her into custody he thought she was intoxicated or somewhat demented. On the way to the West Side police station she fell exhausted to the ground and restoratives had to be applied. She was eventually taken to the station house and locked up, but was afterwards removed to the West Side hospital, where she now is.

TERRIBLE INJURIES

The body of the child was taken to Price's morgue, where Coroner Roberts made a post-mortem examination. He found a compound fracture of the skull, the brain disorganized, the eyes bulged out and a small mark on the forehead, which may have been caused by a blunt instrument or the child's head being slammed against a wall. The bulging of the eyes was evidently due to strangulation, and the fracture of the skull showed evidences of terrific violence. The brain substance was oozing out from the concussion. There were other marks of violence as well. The child was born alive, but had evidently breathed the breath of life but a short time when it met such a violent death. It had evidently been dead only a few hours when found.

Thomas McNichols went into the back lot of his house shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning and discovered a bundle in which he supposed there was a dead dog. As he approached it he was driven back by the odor arising from the body and returning to the house informed his wife of the discovery. She went out and discovered a bundle in which he supposed there was a dead dog. As he approached it he was driven back by the odor arising from the body and returning to the house informed his wife of the discovery.

He advised him to get a shovel and throw it out into the alleyway alongside the house. This he did, and a few minutes later several women living in the court examined the bundle and found it contained the dead body of a child, horribly mutilated. The remains were picked up and removed to Price's morgue and Coroner Roberts notified.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

The facts connecting the woman with the dead child were learned by the coroner after an examination made in the police station, and she was removed to the hospital until her condition will permit her to be removed to the county jail. She will be held to await the result of the coroner's inquest.

The following jury was empaneled on the case: Thomas V. Lewis, Thomas Jones, George Doyle, William Sant, Martin Durkin and Daniel Davis. A hearing was held at Price's livery at 4 o'clock. The first witness was Thomas McNichols, who discovered the body, as related above.

James Ellman, deputy constable of the South ward, was then sworn, and his testimony practically revealed the woman's identity. He stated that there was a ball held on the South Washington avenue flats Wednesday afternoon, which the woman attended. About 2 o'clock he was asked to arrest the woman, but when he made a search for her she had disappeared and no trace of her could be found. He made an effort to locate her, but failed, and did not learn anything further about the case until yesterday morning, when he visited the home of Ignatz Uram, at 504 South Washington avenue. There he learned that the woman had been employed as a domestic by Mrs. Uram since May 1, and had not been seen since she left the house at noon on Wednesday.

LETTERS FOUND

Coroner Roberts produced a number of letters and papers found on the woman's person. On an envelope was written the name of Mary Ogorozak.

FELL AND WAS KILLED.

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"The ideal nurse must be brave. She must be able to laugh at the dangers of a battlefield or of a fever-stricken camp. She must be tactful, for oftentimes in dealing with disease that of the highest quality is required. She must be patient and must have the greatest forbearance. She must be loyal both to the physician and the patient, and she must be prudent in conduct and conversation."

"You nurses should remember," said he, in conclusion, "that you must never step beyond the limits of your position. Overstep those once and your doom is sealed. Be not satisfied with mediocrity. Aim ever for the highest and the best, and always and ever keep in mind that old but true maxim, 'As he learns is a dangerous thing.'"

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