WEST SCRANTON

MRS. JOHN EVANS' NARROW ESCAPE

TOOK AN OVERDOSE OF OXALIC ACID INSTEAD OF SALTS.

Poison Was Given Her by Mistake. Luckily She Was Unable to Swallow It-Funeral of the Late Anna Jenkins Yesterday Afternoon. Bachelors Will Camp at Lake Winola-Baptist Ministers Hold a Conference-Sunday School Class Entertains-Other Notes.

To an overdose of oxalic acid, taken by mistake for epsom saits, is due the esent illness of Mrs. John Evans, of Mullein street, and it might be added, by way of explanation, that her life as also saved by this same overdoss, Had she taken the original dose prepured for her by her nusband, the chances are she would have died instantly, but the overdose was too much for her, and she could not swallow it.

The young woman complained of being ill Monday evening, and retired about 8 o'clock. Shortly afterwards she restrated her husband to procure for her a dove of epsom salts, which remedy was kept in the house. The young man went to his father-in-law, Mr. Them: , and asked him to pro uce the uits, which were kept in a cuphoard. Mr. Thomas found a package of what he supposed was epsom salts, and gave it to Mr. Evans, who proceeded to mix Hopkins and James A. Evans, of the up a dose for his wife,

The quantity used was not sufficient, and directed the husband to double the dose. This was done, and as soon as Mrs. Evans tried to swallow it she became deathly sick and members of the denomination. vonited considerable. The relatives surmised that there was something wrong and sent for Dr. Moylan, who arrived in a few minutes and gave the woman the proper emetles to counternot the poison, which had already burned the woman's mouth.

When an investigation was made it was learned that the father had given daughter a dose of exalic acid, Which he had mistaken for the salts, and which rescribbes epsom salts very much. The poisonous drug had been used by Mrs. Evans to clean a straw hat, and not having the label on the package when the father picked it up, be mistook it for the puckage of ep som salts, which was also kept in the

The published statement to the effect that the seld had been given to Mr.

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drug store is wholly untrue. The poison had been in the house two weeks or more, Mr. Thomas stated, and was not purchased at Musgrave's, neither was any one responsible for the mistake but himself. The overdose really afforded Mrs. Evans relief, but it was a narrow escape from death, and aside from slight nervousness, she is all right

and will be around in a day or two. Mrs. Evans is the youngest daugher of Mr. Thomas, and is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Thomas, the wellknown Elm Park soloist, who is at present summering with Congressman Connell's family at Lake Henry. She as married quietly a week ago at Binghamton to Mr. Evans, and the announcement of her marriage and narrow escape comes as a double surprise to her many friends.

Baptist Ministers' Meeting.

A meeting of the pastors of the varous Welsh Baptist churches of Taylor Olyphant, Pittston and West Scranton was held Monday afternon in the First Welsh Baptist church, a South B. Lewis, of Kingston; David M. Rey-Main avenue. The session was presided over by Rev., D. D. Hopkins pastor of the church. Several interesting papers were read and commented on by the clergymen present. A resolution was adopted inviting the pastors of all the Baptist churches in Lackawanna county to attend the next meeting, which will be held the first week in September. A missionary conference was also held, at which

sist in carrying out the plans de-First Welsh Baptist church, West Scranton, Rev. W. F. Davis, Pittston; the father thought, to produce any ef- Rev. Hagne, Olyphant; Rev. D. C. Edwards, Taylor; Rev. William Thomas, Pittston: Rev. H. H. Harris, Taylor; Rev. Williams, Parsons, and other

a petition was adopted asking other

churches of the Baptist faith to as-

Entertainment and Social

The Sunday school class in St. David's Episcopal church, taught by Mrs. Hill, gave a pleasing entertainment in the church last evening to an appreciative audience. Following the mustcal and literary exercises the young people served ice cream to many pa-

The programme consisted of plane duets by Lillie Beavers and Alma Jones, Misses Bittenbender and Hallet, it vocal duct by Misses Hoff and Williams, recitations by Nellie and Bentrice Hoff, Alberta Michaels and Millie Hoffman, tableaus and sketches by Ethel Diehl, Williams Bros., and others, and vocal solos by Miss Helen Markwick, Mrs. Jones, Harold Miller and a piano solo by Anna Morton.

Bachelor Camping Club.

A number of young men, most of hom are identified with the Electric City Wheelmen, have organized the Bachelors' Camping club, and they will leave on Friday for a two weeks' stay at Lake Winola. They will pitch their tents at a point on the Scranton side

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of the lake, near Hotel Clifton, and

The club is composed of George

Daniels, Edward Morse, Robert Car-son, Robert Bradley, Edward Davis, William Snow, Robert Snow, Fred Warner, Jasper Jones, Thomas Eynon,

Calvin Coons, Hugh Hughes, Morgan and Hawkins. J. W. Bunnell will ac-

company the boys and watch over

During their stay the club expects

to entertain everybody who chances to pass their way, and if they don't

have a good time it will not be the

Funeral of Miss Jenkins.

The esteem in which the late Anna

Jenkins was held was fully attested at

the services in the Jackson Street Bap-

tist church yesterday afternoon, when

hundreds of life-long friends of the

deceased gathered to pay their final

respects to the departed. The remains

lay in a beautiful white casket in

front of the altar and were surrounded

The service was conducted by Rev.

Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., pastor of

the church, and a quartette composed of Mrs. Horatio Keller, Miss Irene

Kahn, John W. Jones and W. W. Jones

sang zeveral numbers, accompanied by

church. The patt-bearers were James

nolds, Elias E, Evans and William

David J. Johnson, Philip J. Davis, Parcy Thomas and David M. Jones.

Burial was made in the Washburn street cemetery. A short service was

conducted at the grave by Dr. De Gruchy and the quartette sang a

hymn. The services were attended by

number of people from up and down

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Misses Anna and Barbara Graham, of Tenth

freet, have gone to Kansas City, Mo., where they

rill be the guest of their aunt, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. G. W. Edwards, of Edwardsiale, attended

se funeral of the late Anna Jenkina yesterday

Joseph D. Lewis, of Washington, D. C., re-

re-tenday after a short visit with friends and

Harry Jenkins and Fred Clark returned yes-

rday from a few days' visit in New York and her points of interest.

ric's Latheran church will be held at 8 lock this evening, and tomorrow evening the

mans' Guild of the church will serve ise am on the lawn adjoining the church, corner

An infant child of Mr. and ars. A. B. Remicy, of 323 Evans court, died yesterday, and will

will be held at the house at 2 o'clock.
Nicholas, the 2-year-old child of Mr. and
Mrs. Nicholas Theobald, of 138 South Bremley
axenne, who was so severely scalded on Monday
by falling into a tub of boiling water, diell

erlay afternoon, as a result of his injuries. funeral announcement will be made later.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Barbara Mellon-

ald will take place this morning for her late home on South Seventh street. A requiem mass

achburn street, and Miss Anna Edwards, of outh Main avenue, returned yesterday from

lemon party in the Young Women's Christian as

mler of flishlights were taken of the party.

the girls will culey an outing at Nay Aug park

John Willis, of Old Forge, ereated a disturb-

nice on a street our last evening and was ar-rested by Patrolinan McColligan and Special Of-

neer Stephen Dyer. He offered considerable re-

istance and it was necessary to place the hand-

James Cosick, of North Van Beren avenue,

cas bitten for a rattle-scake recently while walk

to an enormous size, and he soffers intense pain,

Joseph Donnelly, of Chestnut street, has an-unced himself as a candidate for jury com-

sioner, subject to the decision of the Demo-

Announcement has been made of the marriage

Annealment has been inside of the marriage Bernard Cooks and Miss Lottle Pipher, of exteenth street, which will be solemnized at a home of the bride-elect's parents on August at 8 p. m. Rev. James Benninger, of the impton Street church, will perform the core

The Dodge Mine Accidental fund will run their

enual excursion to Heart Lake on August 14, On the same date Court Centennial, No. 15, For-resters of America, will conduct a picnic at Tripp

park. Division No. 1. Ancient Order of Hiterra-lans, will excurt to Harvey's Lake on August 15, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wiley, of Scranton

dehn O'Neil, of the First district, and Ed

and Gerrity, of the Second district of the Fif-

or ment, Mrs. Henry Jones, of Washburn street, Misers Kate Moran, of Jackson street, and Mar

Arma McFaelden, of P. McCann's store

George W. Clarke, of Clarke Bros., has be-

turned home from a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich, Thomas Saul, of Clarke Bros', greeny de-

criment, is enjoying his vacation at Rond-

diss Anna Davis, one of Chirke Bees', clerks,

sojourning at Atlantic City.
Andrew Yuditis, employed at Briggs shaft, had
a nose fractured by a piece of coal on Mon-

Repairs are being made on the fan at the

Maj. Burbank Will Be at Mt. Gretna.

Harrisburg, July 24.-- Adjutant General Stew-

that Major James B. Burbank, Figh United States artillery, has been detailed to attend the

ivision encampment of the National Guard of

Two Boys Drowned. Vork, July 24.—While trying to save a 12-year-old loy from drowning Griffith W. Hughes, a

quarryman, jumped into a quarry pond at Delta this afternoon and both were drowned.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

Pennsylvania at Mt. Gretna on August 4-11.

clievue mine and the colliery is idle,

friends in New Yerk

have as their guest Miss Wiley, of Al-

ried at Chinchilla this afternoon. Services

Washburn and Fourteenth streets.

emi-annual congregational meeting of St.

the valley.

The flower bearers were

Prof. Lewis Davis, chorister of the

by many floral offerings.

expect to have a jolly time.

them by night and by day.

A SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MICHAEL HIGGINS.

He Is Accused of Having Hit His Daughter on the Head with a Hammer-Ice Cream Social Given by the Epworth League of the Cedar Avenue Church-Remains of Sergeant Adolph Tross, of Battery C. Have Not Yet Reached the City. Notes of a Personal Nature.

There was trouble fast and furious or a few minutes last evening, about o'clock, on Elm street, below Cedar avenue. The trouble originated in the home of Michael Higgins, who, for ome reason, struck his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, who is staying with him, on the head with a hammer, inflicting an ugly and dangerous wound. Percy Jones, a young man living in the neighborhood, was sent for medical assistance, and on his way into the house to tell the injured woman that ald was coming, was stopped at the gate by a neighbor, who refused to let him enter. Young Jones told the man that he was on an errand for the woman, but still he refused. Words followed and in an attempt to enter the gate a scuiffe ensued, in which young Jones came out victorious. Police aid was summoned, but upon arrival the trouble was over.

Dr. Walsh examined the woman and found she was cut above the left eye, producing a very ugly wound. No arrests have as yet been made,

Ice Cream Socials.

The Ice cream social given by the Epworth league society of the Cedar Avenue Methodist church on Williams' lawn, last evening, was a decided success. The lawn is an ideal spot to hold socials, on account of its prominent position and abundance of trees and shrubbery, which, when lit up by lozens of torches, has a very pretty effect. Ice cream and cake was sold by dainty Misses, gowned in white and onnets. Quite a neat sum was real-

This evening the South Scrantor Young Women's Christian association will hold an ice cream and cake social on the lawn adjoining their associa tion building. Quite recently neederepairs have been made to the building, which were absolutely necessary and which have entailed some cost. To defray these expenses the ice crean and cake sale will be held and, in ad dition to this, music will be furnished by members of the association. Per sons attending, while helping to defra the expenses incident to repairing th building, will also receive recompense

NUBS OF NEWS.

will be sung at Holy Cross church, and in-terment will be made in the Cathedral countery. T. M. Miller and daughter, Gertrude, of The remains of the Jate Joseph Sheifler, w al Resenstell, of Alexander street, were for Mrs. Helen Graham, of 1109 Swetland street, ertaker Needham.

so was arrested at the instance of Mrs. Joseph a former neighbor, on the charge of The remains of the late Adolesis Trees float a suilt and battery and making threats, entered it before Alderman Kelly vesterday, in the scant of Battery C, Sixth United States ar ery, which were received at San Franciscoon of \$300 for her appearance at court.

Mrs. George B. Reynolds, of North Main aveic, has returned home from a three weeks' visit. week, have not yet arrived in the city, body was shipped by Wells, Farge & Co. her purents at Reading. She was accound home by Mise Leah Hritten, who will

Miss Kittie Boland, of Prospect avenue, is vis-

ng triends in Carbondale John Gavin, a student of Lebigh university, spending his summer vacation with his parents n Prospect averse. Henry Kelfer, the Cedar avenue drayman, r

Howard Smith, a student of Gleard college Philadelphia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Paulin Smith, of Willow street.

Mrs. C. A. Baab, of New York city, and Mrs. Denninger, of Mt. Vernon, are visiting Mrs. L. H. Zimmer, of Cedar avenue, ng on the West Monneain and is now confined to its home unable to walk. His timbs have swelled Mrs. George Kleinschredt is seriously iiI at he nome on Birch street.

Miss Carol Nape, of Stone avenue, gave a supper Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Emus Piering, from New York, Ameng those pres ent were: Misses Emma Piering, Helena Schouer Marie Vockroth, Katherine Ehrhardt, Carol Nape Henry Piering, Richard Nape, Wafter Nape

Pea Coal \$1.25 a Ton Delivered to South Side, central city and central Hyde Park. Address orders to J. T. rarkey, 1914 Cedar ave. 'Phone 6683.

NORTH SCRANTON.

Miss Violet Danvers, of Wayne avenue, sending her vacation at the Thousand Islands. Miss Elizabeth Henwood, or North Main av-ne, is visiting friends at Larkawaxon. Mrs. S. M. Keator, of Summit avenue, will eave for Roxbury, X. Y., today. Alexander Sioon, of Pittston, called on friends

a this part of the city vesterslay, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Timlin, of Parker street, are entertaining Miss Mary Gallagher, and Miss attacrine Hopkins, of Ireland, Miss Anno Gillespie, of Oak street, is visiting

are McNulty, of Twenty-second street, are vislends at Soringfield, Mass. Him Kate McHugh, of Luzerno street, is spend in a few days with friends in Bingbanton. Miss Meta Osterhout, of Summit avenue, last Miss Marie Conlin. of Fall River, Mass., is the next of her brother, Andrew Conlin. of Re-Mrs. N. P. Osterhout and daughter, Alice, at pending a few works at La Grange. Fried and Grace Atherton, of North Main ave

Miss Mary Buffy, of Jackson street, is spending a few days with friends at Ballstead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ranley and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maker and daughter, Mrs. mer's sister, Mrs. Thomas Shorpless, of Spring deurning in New York.
P. O'Brien, of New York, who has been Miss Cordelia Lewis, of Taylor, who has been

uc, are visiting relatives at Brooklyn, Susque

iling her father, Thomas Hart, of Jackson cet, returned home recently. James, Mary and Blanche O'Keefe, of Wilkesiditing her sister, Mrs. William Morgans, o cre, are the guests of Miss Katherine Healey, West Linden streef. Marmiette councit, Young Men's Institute, No Red Higgins, of Texas, is a guest at the pa-orbial residence in Bellevue.

421, held a largely attended recofing hat evening in their rooms in Mt. Mary's half. All arrangethey will combuct to Lake Lodors on August 13,

GREEN RIDGE.

burch is progressing rapidly and it will seen ready for the super-tructure. Mrs. Piecebe Parsons, of Philadelphia, is visit-ng at the home of Dr. J. L. Fordham, of Ca-Miss Kate Nettleton, of Adams avenue, will

Work on the foundation of the new Baptis

times Stahl, of Delaware City, who are spendng the sun mer here. The Green Ridge Woman's Temperature unit will hold a picule in Nay Aug pers, tomorcov, At half-past three o'clock Rev. W. H. Williams, the drummer evangelist, will deliver an address. dembers of other unions are invited to be pres

F. E. Higher, of Elizabeth, N. J., spont yesterday with A. G. Thomason, of Monsey arctice.
Artist John Roberts, who has occupied the
Colcher boxes, corner of Monsey arctice and
Delaware street, is moving to Harrislang. Henry Wetmore and Ralph Snowden spent yes-terday at Harvey's Lake.

DUNMORE.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. I, If can all the copal church. After the services the procession and but few can tell it from coffee. It from coffee, is stated for the Eric and Wyoming Yalley rail may drink it with great benefit. If cas company station, where the train was met and 25 cts, per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.



Dr. Pierce's

"Change of climate is the only thing that will help your lungs." To many a sick man and woman those words are equivalent to a death sentence. Go South? How can they when the husband's wage is needed to support the home? Go South? How can the mother leave her babes alone and helpless? If change of climate is the only hope, then there is no hope left. But is it the only hope? There are thousands of people, sufferers from bronchitis, asthma, obstinate deep seated coughs, bleeding from the lungs, and other symptoms of pulmonary disease, who have found a cure at home by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It would be impossible to exaggerate the wonderful character of some of these cures. Take the case of Miss Rose Reed, given below. An attack of pneumonia results in an abscess of the left lung. In five weeks the physician gives her up, tells her she is going into consumption, and cannot live to physician gives her up, tells her she is going into consumption, and cannot live to see another spring. She is so weak she cannot lift her head from the pillow; so emaciated that she weighs only ninety-five pounds. The physician's diagnosis, "Consumption," is borne out by the conditions. But the forecast of the patient's future was wrong. She got well, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There are thousands of such cures on record at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. As chief physician to this great Institute, Dr. R. V. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of skilled specialists, has made a record of ninety-eight per cent. of cures. This record covers over thirty years of practice and the treatment of hundreds of thousands of patients. It can be of practice and the treatment of hundreds of thousands of patients. It can be confidently said of "Golden Medical Discovery" that it always helps, and almost

"SAVED FROM AN UNTIMELY GRAVE."

wonderful restoration of my sister's health," writes to sit up in a chair for an hour or two at a time. Its Miss Kate V. Reed, 614 Park Avenue, Lafayette, Indiana. "In February, 1898, she was prostrated by half bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and an attack of pneumonia which (after several weeks) one of the 'Favorite Prescription,' when she declared resulted in an abscess of the left lung. After the herself cured, giving all the credit to Dr. Pierce's disease had progressed about five weeks her phy- medicines. And now when she hears anyone comsician gave her up, saying that she was going into consumption, but it might be possible that as spring advanced she would improve, but with the return of winter the disease would renew itself and remedies failed. she could not possibly see another spring time, At this juncture another sister, residing several miles distant, came to visit her, bringing with her a bottle from her pillow and she was so emaciated that her of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. She had great faith in the medicine and had hopes of its bene- one hundred and twenty pounds, and she is able to fiting our sister, Rose. After writing to Dr. Pierce | work steadily at her vocation-dressmaking. for advice we began using the medicine, and before many doses had been taken we noted an improvement | your treatment saved her from an untimely grave."

"I deem it my duty to inform you concerning the | in her condition. After using one bottle she was able use was continued until she had taken seven and a plaining, no difference what the ailment, her advice is, ' Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and you will soon be all right. It cured me when other

"At the time she commenced taking your medieines she was so weak she could not raise her head weight was only ninety-five pounds; she now weighs

"We shall always feel grateful to you, believing that

IT WEANS YOU. You are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter FREE, if you are suffering from disease in chronic form. Gorrespondence strictly private write TO-DAY.

Ford, F. F. Merrimon, John Paimer, William D. Declar, W. J. Hand and Charles Farrer, The funeral of the little son, Flora, agod two cars of Mr. and Mis. Flora Link, of Luke street ras held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Th was and year-man were conducted at the home by the Roy, Weishaff, of Petersberg, interment being male in the Dunnere cometer. The path-bearers were Masters Walter Steinmant, Ray Clubb, Willard oons and Hogh McLean.

Frank Spenier, of Webster avenue, is very ill with typhoid fewer. Division No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Orer of fillernians, will hold a meeting in their sons tomorrow evening, July 26. All members crossword to be present.

this afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. OBITUARY.

The milden and entirely unlooked for demise

I Frances Sweeney, wife of W. J. Sweeney, the cell known undertiker of Olyphonic, at her cell known apparatus to continue in that borough yesterday morning at 30 a'clock, was a great shock to her many stends and acquaintance. Mrs. Sweeney was n her pead good health on Monday, and was bout doing her household duties until tate in about doing her household duties until tale in the afternoon, when sig, was taken sublendy iit. Dos. Kelly, Crans and Van Sickle, of Glyphont, and Drs. Gibbons and Thempson, of Scranton, were harriedly summeried. On examination it uzes found that a blood vessel had been rup-tured. An operation was performed but radi-cal skill proved of no avail, and she masted away, surrounded by the members of the face-ity, yesterday morning. Decreased was born in Carbondale, and was 22 years and the master illy, yesterday morning. Decembed was born in Carbondale, and was 22 years aid. Her maiden name was Pratices Barke. She is survived by her husband and four small children, Mary, Vera, Constance and Richard Sweener; class by her father, John Barke! one sister, Mrs. Adolah Bierthann: three brothers, P. F. Carrell, F. J. Currell, of Carbondale, and James J. Burke, of Willes-Barre. The functal will take place Vildey morning at 10 o'clock, when a selemn high mass of regulem will be exhibitated in St. Patmass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church. Interment will be made in St. Patrick's constray.

church. The funeral services will be made in the Washburn street cemetery.

Mrs. E. F. Hartman died at her home in Pactoryville Monday night, after a brist ill-nee of peritonitie. Size is survived by her husband and two sons, Roy and Floyd; her need parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biddleman; three brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Hartman was a constant member of the Methodist course, and a coman much indoved by all who knew her. The fungal services will be held Thursday at 10.00 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, Factoryville.

The many triends of Mos. R. M. Scranton will he serry to learn that her mother, Mrs. Sperry, sited at her home in Hartford, Conn., on Mon-day night. Mrs. Scranton has been in Hartford once last Friday. Mrs. Sperry was a lady of heautiful character and fine culture. She had endeared herself to a large circle of her daughber's friends in this city. The funeral will take

Mrs. Andrew Ruane died at the home of he Miss Andrew Manhony Barrett, of Parnell street, Petersby afternoon. She is curvived by three sons and two daughters, Anthony, Andrew, Thomas, Mrs. Anthony Barrett and Mrs. Michael Foy. Funeral Thurshiy afternoon. Interment in Cathedral cometery.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Scranten postedice, Unclawanna toerry, Fa., July 25, 1800. Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised and give date of list. Miss Marzie Barrett, Mrs. Anna Stown, T. Betlary, Mrs. Walter Branson, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, C. E. Bone Opecial). George W. Curtiss (special). M. E. Clark, Miss

Anna T, Cernes "The Gilpatree." Miss Bridget Cane, Miss Catherine Conkling, Miss Edith M. Curvin, Miss Emma Christ, Miss Mary Collins, W. J. Cronie, M. B. Cutler, Kate Casey. Miss Bridget Durkant, Mrs. Arch Donan, Elma Dell, John Demitt, Miss May Davis, M. Deris,

Mrs. Fred Lotz, James Lynnady, R. G. Lock-wood, Latin Correspondence School, M. J. Leon-Miss Mary Myers, Miss Helen Mackey, Mrs. H. McIntosh, S. Moortdeon, Miss Bina Riley, Mos. E. Heizman Rundel, Mrs. E. Richard, Mrs. C. C. Rosse, A. M. Ruddy, M. J. Smith, William Springsted, James B. Scott & Co., Mrs. E. F. Simpson, Mrs. Eva

Spangenberg, Scranton Furniture company, Mra.

Maria Shifter, Mrs. J. W. Sweigard Photo. James Troupe, Mrs. John Thompson (special), H. Updegraph.
Williams, William Ward, W. S. Weaver,
Miss Jessic Williams, Harry M. Walters, John
Wellington, W. F. Wright, Sister Catherina

White (Convent Sacred Heart). ITALIAN. Peter Mat. Antonio Frunzo, Nicola Gavaroul,

Jerri Giovanni, Farina Calogero, Ferdenanta ararys, Ubaldo Fierotti, Anton Tis. POLISH, Br. Anepusky, A. Varnowski, Antonia Weda-

weski, Powel Kzobowsky, Dominika Rateskia, Franciszok Narkowski, Antoni Sawies, Juozoa Kasuczinas, Henryk Meszenski, Jozef Bernat, Aleksander Kausensky. BUNGARIAN

Andro Ivanega, Vazos Gyalanak, Wasyl Kornis, abenty Nywers, Jednsei Turek, Darder Kubilus, Whenly Nywer, Jedical Turck, Paridor Ruining, Whestoria Roginska, Adam Grudis, Erdelyl La-jostak (2), doe Gardo, Racan Gyergy, Martin Oscharzak, Stif Holyo, Pokot Bahag, Andreas Has, Froh Kozna, Jan Stanistawisyk, Jos Jdank (2), Petar Pavilicovis, Jan Kunta, Stanistaw Nowak, WEST SCHANTON STATION.

WEST SCRANTON STATION. Mrs. Mary Burke, Mrs. Albert Clark (cars. Mrs. Thomas), Lewis E. Davis, David J. Davies, mes Evans, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. M. Fer-Patrick Griffiths (Archbald Mines), Titus K. ner, Edward G. Jones, John T. Jones, Miss Margaret Julerien, James D. Jackson, J. D. Main, John H. Prestwood, Joseph Saintsbury, Jeff, Shepherdson, Mrs. Morris Silverman, Mrs. Anna. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Windling (address 307 Price

Killed Near the Oyster Banks.

Atlantic City, July 24.—John Camp, 55, was bound dead affect in his skiff in Lyke Bay today, a terrible would in the side from a charge of buckahot being the cause of death. The author-lties are convinced that he was killed by a watchman while engaged in stealing oysters from a private bank in the bay. An increst will be held and an effort made to fix the responsibility