# WEST SCRANTON

#### MINE WORKERS MET IN ST. DAVID'S HALL

SPEECHES BY FLAHERTY, DILCHER AND DEMPSEY.

Miss Margaret McAloon Entertained Friends at Her House on North Seventh Street-Funeral of Miss Gwenllian Vaughan from the Family Residence-Prizes Captured by Young Ladies-Marriage in St. John's German Catholic Church. William Gothier, the Groom and Miss Titman the Bride.

The various unions of the United Mine Workers of West Scranton held mass meeting last evening in St. David's hall, on North Main avenue The hall was crowded. The first speak. er of the evening was Martin D. Fla-herty, president of the Central Labor union, who spoke along the lines of the growth of the order and its benefit to the laboring class. In the course of his remarks he said that the first union was organized in this valley and from that organization many have grown up through the country. The capitalist always has his eye on the mighty dollar, Mr. Flaherty, said, and is too often unmindful of the oppression of the poorer classes.

Frederick Dilcher, of Ohio, a prominent organizer among the mine workers followed Mr. Flaherty and spoke on the benefits derived from being united. He said that if the miners of this state become united with the aid of their brothers in the west they could tie up the coal market so that their demands would have to be granted, for in union there is strength. He urged those present outside of the

John J. Dempsey followed with a few remarks, which brought the meeting to a close.

#### Entertained Friends.

Miss Margaret McAloon, of North Seventh street, delightfully enter-tained a number of her friends last evening. An enjoyable time was had by all. Diversions incident to such occasions were merrily indulged in. dancing forming the feature. At a seasonable hour Miss McAloon, assisted by her sister, served dainty viands. Among those present were the following: Misses May McGann, Josephine Kane, Gertrude Burkehouse, Myrtle Dorsey, May Sweeney, Anna McNulty, Margaret Greene, Nellie Nealon, Mabel Dowe, Rose Hughes, W. F. Haggerty, Nellie Gibbons, Har-

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#### August Wedding.

Father Welden, of St. John's German Catholic church, South Main avenue, united in marriage at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening, at the church, William Gothier, of North Rebecca avenue, and Miss Myrtle Titman, of 030 Jackson street.

Charles Gothier, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Tessie Titman, sister of the bride, was bridesmald. The bride was attired in handsome gown of white organdie nd carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was similarly attired and carried pink carnations. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Jackson street.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, at Falls, Pa., when Rev. T. B. Warneck, of Mill City, united in marriage their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John B. Miles, of North Bromley avenue. The knot was tied in the parlor, which was adorned with potted plants and flowers. At the onclusion of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Miles have commenced housekeeping in a newly furnished home on Ever-

#### Young Ladies Capture Prizes.

On Thursday evening, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church held a social in the church parlor, which was well filled. Two prizes were awarded, one to the person selling the most admission tickets and another to the one collecting the most money for the church.

Miss Annie Evans received a handome set of Longfellow's poems for winning the first prize, and Miss Bertha Roberts succeeded in collecting the largest amount of money for the treasury of the church and was given an clegant umbrella.

#### First Baptist Church Services.

Miss Francis Race, of Bucknell unirersity, will speak at both morning and evening services tomorrow on missionary work. Miss Race is making a tour of the churches in the as-sociations in this part of the state, onducting many services each week, All other services will be as usual, with B. Y. P. U. meeting in Ivorite hall at 6.30 p. m. A cordial invitation

is extended to all. On Tuesday evening next a special ousiness meeting of the B. Y. P. U.

street, is the guest of friends in Pitts-Miss Lydia Smith, of Washburn street, is entertaining the Misses

will be discussed and it is desired a

Yesterday's Funerals. Services were conducted yesterday afternoon over the remains of the

oung son of Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Williams. Rev. D. P. Jones officiated,

Burial was made in Washburn street

The funeral of the late Mrs. Gwen-

Ilian Vaughan was held yesterday aft-

ernoon from the family residence and

vas largely attended by relatives and

friends who gathered to pay their last token of respect. Rev. David Jones

was in charge and spoke words of con-

solation to the bereaaved relatives and

sorrowing friends. The remains were

laid to rest in Washburn street ceme-

The funeral of the late William Bow-

nan will be held tomorrow afternoon

from his late home on South Main

avenue, Interment in Washburn

Services over the remains of the late

John Moyle will be conducted from the

family home in Wright court at 2.30

General News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines, of

bestnut street, entertained on Thurs-

The Columbia Chemical company

ill meet in regular monthly session

The members of Moses Taylor Sis-ers' lodge, No. 21, will conduct their

innual pienie at Laurel Hill park on

The Franklin Engine company will

teet in regular monthly session on

Camp No. 178, Sons of America, met

Thursday evening and elected two

andidates to membership and received

ession a district convention was held

ocial session followed, and while ci-

gars were smoked Linden V. Decker's

A drawing for the benefit of James

Born, Aug. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

bicycle while attempting to cross the

intersection of Main avenue and Jack-

son street. He escaped with only a

Personal Mention.

Miss Laura Van Vliet, of Washburn

treet, left for New York city this

Miss Isabella Barrett, of Tenth

Mrs. A. L. Hyble, of Robinson street,

as returned from a short stay at At-

Patrick Carden, of Chestnut street,

cill leave today to spend his vacation

Llewellyn Davis, of Eynon street, is

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isiting at Lake Idlewild.

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Dougherty, of Moscow, Miss Mary Morgans is visiting at Master John Delmer, of Snyder aveue, who had his ankle sprained a few

days ago, is slowly recovering. Miss Mame McAloon, of Seventh street, has returned home after spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.
Mrs. Charles Lasher, of Ninth street s home after spending a few days at Lake Winola. Miss Mae M. Evans, of South Re-

ecca avenue, has returned home from Mantie City, where she spent ten Seymour Jones, of Jackson street, is

ojourning at Lake Winola, Miss Bessie Davis, of 326 North lyde Park avenue, has returned, after siting friends in Crystal lake and Injoudale.

Miss Florence Freeman, of South Main avenue, has returned from a pleasure trip to Wilkes-Barre. Father Welden, of the German Catholic church, on South Main avenue, was visiting at Wilkes-Barre last

Thursday. Otto Metz, of South Main avenue who had his fingers squeezed at the South Scranton mill, is rapidly recovring the use of the injured members. Fine Mercerized Cotton Half Hose Herbert Armour, of Believue street slowly improving from the injuries he received at the Bellevue mine sev-

> David Reese, of Plymouth, father of illiam Reese, of Acker avenue, was aken to the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday afternoon. He was badly njured at one of the mines in Ply-Miss Bertha Powell, of North Gar-

leld avenue, is spending her summer Mrs. Edmund Thomas, of Corbett venue, is slowly recovering from a

William Griffiths, of Landis street, wen B. Davis, of Snyder avenue, and illiam Aston, of Bellevue street, have eturned home from an extended trip

Mrs. Edward Harris, of Acker avenue, is visiting relatives at Johnstown,

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#### DAY'S DOINGS IN DUNMORE BOROUGH

PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS EL-SIE POWELL.

Given by Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powell, at Their Home-Services Tomorrow in the Churches. John Mentol and Michael Colligan Injured While at Work in the train who has not a pass. Johnson Mine-Frank Blickens Overcome by the Heat-His Condition Is Critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Powell gave a party at their home last evening in ioner of their daughter Elsie. Owing to the oppressive heat, the lawn was resorted to for the evening's pleasure, Musical and vocal selections and dio'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be made in Washburn street cemevers other amusements were indulged in until 6 late hour, when refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Anna Henwood, Ruby Yost, Bertha Dony, Flora Dony, Lucy Ellis, Pannie Smith, Miss Phelps, Sara Hughes, Jessia Wirt, Marion Kenny, Grace Engle, Eva and Clara Hess, Victoria Watkins, Jessie Winters, of Jermyn; Messrs, William Zeigler, John Wirt. Glen Herring, Joseph Henry, Thomas Hughes, Walter Neimeyer, George Ellis, Richard Webber, William Young, Henry Doyer, W. D. Parry, of Olyphant: Harry Stevens, Albert Edwards, Dayton Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mc-Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bing-

#### In the Churches.

ne proposition. Following the camp At the Presbyterian church tomorrow the pastor, Rev. William F. Gib-bons, who has lately returned from his with District President Frank Hazard the chair, and Linden V. Decker, acation, will officiate at the morning service, having as his text, "Lost 'amp No. 178, was unanimously elect-Ideals," The evening service will be d by the delegates present as the in charge of the Christian Endeavor next district president, subject to the society. approval of the state president. A

Tripp Avenue Christian churchschool at 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, J. D. Dabney, both morning and evening. Topic for 11 o'clock, "Forgiveness." Topice for 7.45 p. m., "The Fools of the Bible," Everybody is made to feel welcome.

#### Two Accidents.

McGovern, of 120 South Seventh Two accidents occurred at Johnson's mines yesterday, by which two men Philip Alibright, the young son of vere quite badly injured. Mr. and Mrs. George Albright, of North Bromley avenue, was struck by

John Mentol, a driver, was waiting at the foot of a plane for a trip of loaded cars and was leaning against By some peculiar mischance, the trip jumped the track when opposite Mentol, pinioning him against the When removed from his precarlous position he was unconscious go through the drill. "Twenty-six and was removed to his home at the minutes, sir," he replied, whereupon South Side in the company ambu-

Lated in the day, Michael Colligan while working about a mule, in the same mine, was kicked in the face by the unruly brute, several ugly gashes showing the imprint of the mules shoe. He was able to go to his home on Sport Hill without assistance.

#### Overcome by the Heat,

Frank Blickens, of this place, a Misses Margaret Corey and Etta overcome by the heat yesterday af-ternoon. Just how it happened is not known. Blickens worked in one of the Stark, of Clarke Brothers' department upper floors. Another clerk, who had been sent to that floor to fetch some needed article, discovered Blickens lying unconscious on the floor. Aid vas called for, a cab summoned and Blickens quickly removed to the Exchange hotel, where he is stopping. Dr. Stanton, who is attending him onsiders, his condition quite critical.

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#### SOUTH SCRANTON.

News was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Louisa Krebs, of 319 West Eighteenth street, New York, formerly Mrs. Louisa Bonn, of Neptune place. Mrs. Krebs, who was well-known in this section of the city, was twenty-six years of age. Her body will be brought from New York today, and the funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hickory Street Baptist church. Internent in Pittston avenue cemetery.

John Purcell, of Prospect avenue, ad a warrant sworn out Wednesday or the arrest of Alex. Sekosky, a barender in the Bank hotel on Lackawanna avenue, charging him with assault and battery. Purcell was formerly a bartender in the same place. At a hearing before Alderman Ruddy vesterday afternoon the accused was held under \$200 bail for his appearance

Fair weather, and Lake Ariel will be the center of the jolliest, happiest and largest crowd assembled on its shores this season, for today the Sauquoit silk mill, that busy hive of inlustry, will go en masse, friends, chiliren and all, on their annual excursion. All the arrangements have been completed, and an enjoyable day will to doubt be spent.

Albert Mendel, a driver boy, seven-seen years of age, employed in the Johnson mines, was painfully injured yesterday by being squeezed between two cars. The young fellow was renoved to his home, 120 South Washington avenue, where Dr. J. J. Walsh attended his injuries.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Gwennie Vaughn, of Wales, on the lawn of Miss Selina Parson, on Wednesday last. The lawn was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. A solo was rendered by P. J. Feeney, and a recitation was given by Harry Kelley. The cake-walk was on by Miss S. Parson and Henry The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kneller, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kneller, Misses Selina Parson, G. Vaughn, M. Reidenbach, K. Heinz, M. Heinz, R. Kraft, T. Kraft, D. Morgans and M. Kneller, Sidney Parson, P. J. Feeney, Harry Kelley, Robert O'Donnell, George Hartman, J. A. Miller, jr., Frank Dambacher, August Kiesel, Henry Helm, and Masters George Biehl, Edward Kneller, Alfred Hartman and William Kneller.

To the taxpayers of the Twelfth and Nineteenth wards. Be it known that the undersigned has been appointed tax collector of the above wards and is now ready to receive taxes at my house from 6 to 9 p. m. at 627 Will-low street, or during the day at my place of business, 311 Lackawanna avenue, second floor. John U. Schwenker.

## REQUEST GOBIN NOT TO RETIRE

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pany then paraded down the regimental and through the Ninth's street to the cheers of a solid line of soldiers formed on each side. The companies assigned to provost duty are stationed in Mt. Gretna park to see that all soldiers leaving camp have passes and also at the Lebanon station, where they arrest any soldier getting off a

#### Passes in Demand.

Speaking of passes just 663 members the Thirteenth desired them this afternoon, all wanting to go down to Lebanon to "do the town" on their last day. Each companies was allowed on average about fifteen passes, so that this afternoon drills were suspended on account of the inability of me companies to get out the requisite four sets of fours. The men may do the town, but no bad results are expected, as from the time the regiment went into camp last Saturday up to the time of writing there hasn't been an intoxicated soldier in the Thir-teenth's camp. This is in striking contrast to some of the other regiments, many of whose members may be daily and nightly seen coming through the Thirteenth's camp like a sailing ship breasting a nor'wester,

Major Fulton, the regimental sur-geon, was brigade medical inspector yesterday, and in the discharge of his duties was obliged to inspect the sant-tary condition of the camp of each regiment in the brigade. He stated to The Tribune correspondent last night that the Thirteenth had the most sanitary camp in the brigade. The hospital police go around every two hours in the Thirteenth and cover the sinks with a layer of dirt, while in the other regiments, he said, this is done perhaps in some instances only once The excellent general health of the Thirteenth boys may be directly traced to this fact, Major Fulton be-

This morning the hospital corps of very regiment in the battallon were pected by Governor Stone in front division headquarters, and a group otograph of all was taken. The Phirteenth's crack corps went through an exhibition drill in excellent style.

Major Robling, commander of the Third battalion, was so highly pleased at the fact that his battalion went through the battalion drill at laspecion yesterday morning in the phe nomenal time of 11% minutes that he presented each of the four compan's ith the price of a box of cigars. This time was probably the fastest made by any battalion in the division. Adjutant Davis held up a dusty looking officer of the Twelfth after that command had been inspected and asked him how long it took his battalion to the adjutant smiled inwardly.

#### Welsch Lieutenant.

The members of Company E, of Honesdale, unanimously elected First Sergeant Edward S. Welsch of that ompany as second lieutenant this morning, to succeed Dr. Many, who resigned for active service in China. Lieutenant Weisch was immediately sworn in by Adjutant Atherton. He is a young man, and that he is popular clerk in Jonas Long's Sons' store, was he received a unanimous vote. Serwas plainly evidenced by the fact that

#### John P. Toohey MT. GRETNA NOTES.

Company D's street was filled with co en on Thursday night after taps had sound The boys thought it was to be their last night and the spirit of fun and jollity stalked road down their avenue. Corporals Finnegue and Connell were doing their utmost to make cord in sleeping when their tent was jerked om over them, and still they slumbered, the open, starry canopy being their only covering until the reveille sounded on Friday morning. Corporal Hornbecker was also the recipient of delicate attentions during the night, for about half an hour after the midnight call of the guards, he enjoyed an impromptu bank ride. The sable cooks who were trying to doze in the mess hall were scared almost pale by occasions flashes of photographic powder, and spent the nest part of the night in groping for revolvers and bread anives they had placed in close provnity to their hands on retiring.

One of the heatlers having in charge the horses of the field and staff officers came up to camp he other night on a visit and stayed until 10.30, orgetting that after 10 o'clock none of the mards are permitted to let any one through the lires. One of the hospital corps, however, conexived a brilliant idea which was immedi-ately put into effect. The bostler was laid on a stretcher and two listy members of the corps took hold of either end and carried him to the guard line, "Halt! Who goes there?" chal-lenged the sentinel. "Two members of the hospital corps with a wick patient from brigade headquarters, whom we're taking back to his parters," came the response. In answer to a Pass through then," from the sentine, the islter was successfully carried through the

Private Hanley, of Company II, is a much dured man. He has since be has been in camp seen afflicted with a very serious attack of "that tired beeling," and it was so serious that danket tossing and other kindred remedies had solutely no effect. Herole measures were agged out by the heels and his cor cut to place on which to rest his weary bones ! etermined that he would go right straight home, nd he accordingly buckled on his knapsack and danket, and shouldering his gon reported to Captain Buff that he was about to walk home. Captain Buff spoke kindly but furnly to him, and he immediately decided to stry.

There has been considerable fun in L street ever the maxiety of a young corporal in that street in regard to his mail. Nowithstanding he fact that mail is distributed in each com-any street twice a day this soldier has faller sto the habit of going to stad headquarters three or four times a day and asking the ser-ceant on duty there if he is sure there is no mail for him. Despite the fact that he told his "hunkie" that "Bertha promised to write to i solitary letter or postal card has brought joy into his young life thus far. There will prob-idly be some explaining done on Senday night. Buring inspection on Thursday Governor Stone inquired of Lieutenant Russ, of Company A he expressed his appreciation of their appearance and said they were of the best set-up companies he had ever had the plasare of seing. As an evidence of their healthulness it may be mentioned that Company A has not had a man in the hospital, desette the intense that This is in a large measure, due to the ient. This is in a large measure due to th

tho knows how to handle his men with the bes Company C's masent, Gypsy, a light behalls English bulldog, with a most engaging set of teeth, has been stolen. Her owner was Dr. teett, has been stolen. Her owner was Dr. Keefe, and he is going to Lobanou tosiay to try and recover his property, as it is believed by the men of C that two civilians, hailing from the sun-homet town, committed the their. Some contoen slings, razors and a pair of cross guns also have disappeared, and there is talk of extince to the contoent of th cetting out a search warrant in Leismon in order recover the missing animate and inanimal

Soldiers and civilians, on passing the street Company B after breakiast on Friday, gavent to an involuntary "When!" The reason to be was that this company had made their initial meal for the day almost exclusively of the sax ory vegetable, other rations not being available in time, and onions fried, boiled and in decollete state were the chief feature of the decollete state were the chief feature of the When di-menu. These with delicate elfactory organs did am's Pills.

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at linger long in converse with the members f that company the rest of the day.
Private Fred Gaylord, of Company E, holds
be record for the regiment for the broad Jump, aving covered a distance of twenty feet in competition on Thursday night. Another chan pion is also in this company, Private Walter Swift having proved his abilities in sprint running. Both of these privates signify their rillingness to meet all comers who wear the blu

willingness to meet all comers who wear the blue in each of their respective feats.

The following members of the band left camp this morning at 11.50 o'clock, they having received special permission from the colonel on account of a picnic at which they are to play tomorrow: Bauer, Miles, Hartnell, Reese, Bridgeman, Bauschmann, Wahlers, Moore, Tighe, Fisher and Hudson.

Private Bahr, of Company K, who has been the tomostral artist of his company, was complete tomostral artist of his company.

he tonsorial artist of his company, was com-elled to suspend lausiness on Friday, on account f his being chosen to do guard duty. He will missed greatly, as all the boys needed him put the finishing touches on to clean up for e march home. Corporal Shepland, of K, who has gained fame is the sleeplest man in the company, was dec-cated by an artistically inclined member of his

street, while dreaming of home, on Thursday night, and sported a huge black moustache a all call the following morning, Revlarn Watres, the Hyear-old son of Colone!
L. A. Watres, came to camp yesterday, and in
the evening sounded "tass" on the bugle with
almost as much effect as the regular bugler.
He was loudly cheered by the men.

Barber Lewis Rinsland has a new barber pofront of his shop near B street. It was cap tured by two privates from a Lebanon visitand lashed securely beyond the reach of his istretched hands. James Davis, brother of Adjutant David J Davis, left today for his home in Indiana. He as been the guest of his brother since opened, and was very popular with the boys. Privates Bold, Brink and Wilmart gave an open air concert on Thursday night, and while thus engaged their tent pags were pulled up

and they slept in the open air all night.

Private Bariz, of Company F, went fishing in
Lake Conawago yesterday and landed a 14-inch out which he presented to Captain Fremore Lieutenant Helrigel, of Company C, had an enjoyable visit to Lebanon on Thursday, Private Shaughnessy, of Company A, was bri-gade orderly on Thursday.

#### GREEN RIDGE.

Miss Louise Moffatt will leave today or Atlantic City. T. R. Hughes will spend Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Emery have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and Saratoga. Mr. Montgomery has moved into the residence on Monsey avenue recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. New-

Dr. Walter Fordham, of Capouse ivenue, is at Williamsport. Mrs. J. G. Williams and children, of

Honesdale street, are spending the summer at Narrowsburg. The roads through North Park ar being improved by having the gutters

deepened. Miss Nora Cadden, of Marlon street instructress in the International School of Correspondence, is spending

her vacation at Lake Ariel Thomas Barrowman, of Washington avenue, is home, after an extended stay on the Jersey coast. Miss Sarah Fordham, of Capouse ivenue, will leave today to join a

camping party at Coxtown lake, Pres-

Mrs. Richard Robinson, of Capous avenue, has returned from a visit to New York and West Point. Miss Annle Healey, of Sanderson avenue, will go to Atlantic City to-

Mrs. Nathan Vidaver, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. J. K. Johler, c. Sanderson avenue. Sanderson avenue. Mrs. M. R. Kays, of Sanderson avenue, gave an afternoon tea to a num-

#### ber of her lady friends yesterday. OBITUARY.

John Pitzsimmons, of 1222 Mulberry street ied yesterday morning of paralysis of the nomach, the result of excessively drinking is cater. He is an employe of the Delawar aykawanna and Western Railroad company, at was employed in the yards. Wednesday, as be remembered, was an exceedingly warm and he drank a great amount of ice water what work. During the warmest port of the che awound away and was removed to his hor He received medical attention, but passed awa yesterday morning. He was 27 years of age an is survived by a mother, two brothers, Jeremia and James, and a sister, Mrs. Conners, all-this city. The funeral will be held Monda morning at 8 o'clock. A requiem mass will i receiversed at St. Peter's cathedral at 8.20 o'clock and interment will be made in the family plot in the Caman cometery at Caman, Wayne county. The remains will leave the Dela ware and Hudson station at 10 o'clock. The eceased was a young man possessed of a ma incent character and lived an honest, good li-thich gained him the respect and admiration of Il who knew him. He was a member of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Mutual Aid

Deckin, of 1574 Luxerne street, died yesterday The futeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock tomor ow afternoon, with interment in the Cathedr

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