

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE.

NO CHIPS

of enamel in your food if cooked in a Stranky Steel Enamelled cooking utensil. Each piece made from a seamless sheet of steel covered with four coats of best enamel.

Every article warranted five years. See display in window.

Foote & Shear Co.
119 N. Washington Ave.

THE ORIENTAL.

"When in Doubt Play Trumps"

wrote Hoyle, the gaming authority. Regarding holiday gifts, the same rule applies to out-games. No mistake can be made in the selection of an article in this treasure ward. Those who have none—dream of it, while the fortunate possessor of a large collection, welcomes an addition.

A Crystal Opportunity

is our offer of a fine cut glass Sugar Bowl and Creamer for

\$4.49.

Gruener & Co.
205 Wyoming Avenue.

L. R. D. & M.



AT ALL SEASONS

Shoes are one of the most important items of dress at any time of year, and especially so now that we are certain to have changeable weather. For style, price and quality see ours. We know we can please you.

LEWIS, RUDDY, DAVIES & MURPHY
330 Lackawanna Avenue.

Lackawanna "THE" Laundry.

77 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for December 27, 1900:

Highest temperature	33 degrees
Lowest temperature	24 degrees
Humidity	85 per cent.
W. wind	58 per cent.
Snowfall, 24 hours ending 8 p. m.	Trace

PERSONAL.

Miss Helene Hulsander, of Jefferson avenue, is home for the holidays.

Miss Emily Rawson, of Mulberry street, attended the Evans-Perigo wedding at Montrose, Christmas.

W. B. Dugan, who has been traveling in the western part of the state, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar and Mr. J. McCaffrey were registered at the Hotel Albert, in New York, this week-end.

P. O. Purcell and his brother, Arthur Purcell, of the Western Union Telegraph company, New York, are visiting their parents at 1306 Prospect avenue, during the Christmas holidays.

John N. Cobb, formerly a Scranton newspaperman, is rapidly forging to the front in the employ of Uncle Sam. Mr. Cobb has a responsible position with the United States commissioner of fish and fisheries at Washington and his published reports are interesting and highly instructive to those who are engaged in piscatorial research.

CHALLENGE FOR DWYER.

Sporting Editor of Tribune.

Sir: I see that Professor M. J. Dwyer is throwing all the good wrestlers in Scranton. He must have a great reputation down there. Well, I have a bunch of money that I will place that I can throw him three times in one hour, and even bar the struggle. I will give you the authority to sign articles for me to that effect, get him to sign. I will throw him three times in one hour Grace-Roman style. Now let him come forward and do business. He can make some money if he can stand me or.

You know my reputation. I never bluff. I will come right on and post a forfeit and he can do the same. I will show you there is something doing. I don't think that Dwyer will make the match, but I hope that you will publish this challenge for me and make the match if possible.

Professor Atlas,
609 Fairfield avenue,
Bridgeport, Conn.

Big Auction Sale Still

Joining at Shimamura & Co., 124 Wyoming avenue. Will close their entire stock at any price. You can buy beautiful things at little money. They have beautiful Serenas, Bronzes, Ivory, Fine China-ware. Today, each sale, they will present half dozen hand-painted egg shell cups and saucers for first buyer, ivory salad bowl for second buyer, and large vase for third buyer. Each sale today their store will open 10.30 in morning; 3.30, afternoon; 7.30, evening.

TROLLEY CAR WAS PELTED

Superintendent Patterson and an Imported Grew Subjected to Rough Treatment.

RESCUED BY STRIKERS

First Blow of the Strike Falls on the Head of the Company's New Superintendent—Crew Save Themselves from the Crowd's Violence by Deserting the Car and Surrendering to the Strikers—Company Brings on New Men Faster Than the Strikers Can Send Them Out. Local Merchants Refuse to Sell Food to the Imported Men and the Company Has to Send to Philadelphia for Supplies.

If the excitement in connection with the street car strike progresses in the same ratio in which it has grown so far, some serious trouble can be looked for before many days. The strikers are behaving themselves admirably, but their sympathizers are commencing to show their sympathy in a very demonstrative way.

Yesterday the demonstration culminated in an assault upon Superintendent Patterson and two imported men, who were running an Edison street car up Lackawanna avenue. But for the interference of the strikers there is no telling where the trouble would have ended. As it was, Superintendent Patterson received very rough usage, and the two imported men only saved themselves by quitting the car and allowing themselves to be taken to strike headquarters.

It was the last trip of the car for the day, and was the only car running at the time, all the others having been taken to the barn at the approach of nightfall.

About 5 o'clock it came across Lackawanna avenue bridge with the two imported men running it and Superintendent Patterson standing on the front end. The crowd that had been massed in front of the company's offices most of the day had just been augmented by a score or more of breaker boys returning from work. They and a crowd of streeturchins rushed down to meet the car, followed by the others.

STREET WAS BLOCKED.

A freight train passing over the "Y" blocked the street for several minutes and caused a large number of wagons to collect. The drivers were all in sympathy with the strikers, and did not need much coaxing to so fangle up their vehicles when the gates were raised that the car was stalled fully five minutes.

When the car finally got over the lower crossing of the "Y," it encountered another obstruction in the way of a line of wagons moving slowly ahead of it on the track. The first teamster in the procession refused to move more than ten feet at a time, and when he did move it was at the slowest pace his horses were capable of. None of the teamsters in his wake would pull out of the track, and consequently the car was compelled to merely crawl along.

As the car was about to cross the eastern arm of the "Y," the harness on the front wheel was broken, and it was discovered by the driver to be badly in need of repairs, and he proceeded to repair it, with the assistance of half a dozen big, burly spectators, who looked ominous looks at the motorman, who was threatening to run ahead regardless of the obstruction.

All the time that this was going on the crowd was yelling opprobrious names at the crew and the breaker boys, bootblacks, newboys and other men who were helping down the trolley, placing stones on the track and throwing handfuls of muck at Superintendent Patterson and the crew.

Things might have gone along tamely had not the breaker boys discovered that one of the open freight cars upon him from both sides and through the lowered rear window of the vestibule. They were thrown from short range and many of them struck him in the head and face. He could do nothing except dodge as best he could, for the moment he left the vestibule the trolley would be pulled down and the job of replacing it just then was not an inviting one.

PULLED THE TROLLEY DOWN.

Even with the superintendent clinging to the trolley rope to keep it from swinging within reach of the crowd, a black-faced urchin climbed on the rear bumper of the car and gave it a yank. Down came the trolley pole, but by the most fortunate accident, the wheel caught the wire when it was springing back and rebounded on. Another boy from the breaker jumped on the step and slapped the superintendent in the face with his dirty, black, greasy cap. Still another man bold enough to get on the step of the car, reach for a potato which was lying at the superintendent's feet and throw it with all its might plumb into the middle of the superintendent's back.

When the car was finally gotten under way, Superintendent Patterson took the motorman's place and ran it without a stop as far as the upper side of the Scranton House, next to which the Grand Central, are located strike headquarters. Here the crowd made a last stand against the running of the car and with the aid of a friendly teamster, who just then found it expedient to cross the track, the car was brought to a standstill again.

The missionaries of the strikers were

aboard it in an instant, importuning the crew to desert and to get into headquarters. A crowd in the headquarters, which included a number of letter carriers, motioned and yelled for the crew to come up. The police were standing by, but as they were not aware of any law preventing citizens from getting aboard a car and talking as much as they wanted to, they made no effort to interfere.

The crew were obdurate. They said they would quit in the morning, and so on, but the strikers wanted them to quit then and there. Up on the front platform some over-zealous strike sympathizer caught Superintendent Patterson by the legs and pulled him off the car and into the crowd. He had no sooner struck the pavement than he was dealt a stunning blow on the forehead that knocked off his hat and caused him to reel for an instant.

PROTECTED PATTERSON.

One of the biggest of the strikers, Ed Penley, and his brother Joe, who is also a good-sized lad, forced their way through the crowd surrounding the superintendent, and, throwing their arms about him from either side, protected him from blows while they fairly carried him onto the sidewalk and into O'Connor and Walsh's saloon. They then rushed him through the back door and escorted him safely up Railroad alley to the company's offices. He shook hands with his rescuers and thanked them heartily.

The strikers' missionaries were using mild force to urge the two members of the crew to desert, but they remained obdurate until they saw Superintendent Patterson go off the car, when they allowed themselves to be taken into strike headquarters. The crowd sent up a great shout when the crew deserted, but the strikers did not jubilate over their converts very long, for one of them was discovered to be a New Yorker who had pretended to be converted the night previous, and who was dispatched to the company's offices to collect his "breaker" wage, he said, was one of the newcomers, stayed there and took out a car in the morning. Last evening they protested that they were not only willing, but anxious, to go back to New York, and would start at once if furnished with fare.

The strike conductors told them to wait about headquarters and they would consider their case.

When the car was deserted on the avenue, several of the strikers boarded it, replaced the trolley and kept the crowd away from the company's offices to collect their "breaker" wage, he said, was one of the newcomers, stayed there and took out a car in the morning. Last evening they protested that they were not only willing, but anxious, to go back to New York, and would start at once if furnished with fare.

BLOCKED THE SWITCH.

At the corner of Lackawanna and Washington avenues, the switch was thrown against the car and when the motorman ran ahead to turn it the crowd that had collected stood on the switch and would not let him approach. A police officer came along after a time and the crowd allowed the car to proceed.

At the switch in front of Samter's a car was standing with its forward wheels just clearing the latch. A boy turned the latch and when it started up, the rear truck took to the switch, causing the car to be thrown slantwise, and giving it a bad wrench.

Several times during the day a car came along with a few passengers aboard. The strikers would get out and pealed to the passengers to get off, and in no instance was the appeal in vain. The passengers were all strangers and had evidently just come into the city. The strikers offered to provide them with a horse and buggy ride to whatever point they wished to go.

The company would not give out any statement of the number of men it has or the number of cars moved. The strikers claim that out of the twenty so far imported, fifty-five have been corralled and sent back or furnished with employment other than that which they came for.

TWO MORE SENT BACK.

Two men, giving their names as G. L. Knapp and T. R. Troxell, and their residence as Williamsport, arrived yesterday morning, and were corralled and sent back by the strikers. They claimed they came here in response to telegrams from the Scranton Railway company.

WAITED ON THE MAYOR.

General Manager Silliman and the company's attorney, Everett Warren, waited upon Mayor Moir late yesterday afternoon and requested him to have the police keep the streets in front of the company's office on Lackawanna avenue clear of the crowds which have gathered there during the past few days. They also requested him to instruct the police to arrest and remove as far as possible any man being pulled the trolleys off the wire and blocking the switches.

After the conference Mayor Moir said that the demands made by Messrs. Silliman and Warren were perfectly reasonable, and would be carried out as far as possible.

The hearing in the case of William Powell, one of the strikers, who is charged by C. W. Seelye with making threats, was to have been held yesterday afternoon in Alderman Miller's office, but had to be postponed until Monday on account of the failure of Seelye to appear. The alderman suggested to Attorney L. P. Wedeman, who appeared for Powell, that he might move for the latter's discharge, but this Mr. Wedeman refused to do, saying he did not wish to ask the court a few questions.

Michael Gerrity, a twelve-year-old boy from Bellevue, was arrested by Special Agent Dyer on Wyoming avenue, for throwing a stone at a car. He was taken to the central police station, but after being registered, was released.

DUNMORE WEDDING.

Ceremony Was Performed by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D.

Ernest Idenbach, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mabel R. Schlager, of Dunmore, were married last evening at the home of Mrs. Nettie McEwen, 333 Mill street, Dunmore, by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D.

The bride and groom were attended by a large company of relatives and friends. The parlors were very prettily decorated, and a number of choice presents were on the occasion. The newly married couple will leave for their new home in Philadelphia this morning.

KEEPING A BAWDY HOUSE.

Charles Porter, Colored, Held in \$300 Bail by Alderman Miller.

Warrants were issued yesterday by Alderman Miller for the arrest of Charles Porter, colored, and his white paramour, Nellie Smith, known as "Italian Nellie," who are charged with keeping a bawdy house at the corner of Vine street and Oakford court. The warrants were issued at the instance of Lena Klumman.

Porter was arrested by Special Officer Byars and held in \$300 bail, but the Smith woman got wind of the affair and could not be found. An attempt will be made to capture her today.

Special Olive Sale

Finest French Olives, full pints 29c; value 50c.
Finest Spanish Olives, 25c and 35c.

Pimento Olives

Selected Olives, with finest sweet pimento, 35c, \$3.60 per dozen.

E. G. Couse

A. B. LIDSTONE DROPPED DEAD

WHILE ADDRESSING THE MEMBERS OF HIRAM LODGE.

Well-Known Select Councilman from the Thirteenth Ward Stricken with Apoplexy While Speaking in Osterhout's Hall, North Scranton—Fell Against a Table and Died Before Medical Assistance Could Be Rendered—Survived by a Wife and Four Children.

Andrew Burns Lidstone, select councilman from the Thirteenth ward, and one of the best known residents of Green Ridge, dropped dead last night at 11:40 o'clock as he was making a brief address in Osterhout's hall, North Scranton, at the banquet served after the installation of the newly elected officers of Hiram Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons.

Mr. Lidstone was a capital raconteur, and he was delivering one of his best after-dinner speeches when he fell forward on the table, striking his head. Dr. Jenkins and several other physicians rushed to his assistance, but he was unconscious and died within three minutes, never speaking a word. Death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Lidstone was born in Prince Edward Isle, Canada, in 1854, and was married in 1874 to Miss Carrie Ellis. He was for eighteen years the general manager of the Peerless Steam Cookery company, of Buffalo, and has lived in many of the principal cities of the country.

He came to this city in 1895 from Omaha and has since resided at 1642 Dickson avenue. He was elected as select councilman from the Thirteenth ward last February to succeed Colonel George Sanderson and proved himself to be a most capable, efficient and honest official. He had a host of friends, who will miss his cheery smile, his good nature and his hearty hand-shake.

He was a member of the Green Ridge Lodge of Odd Fellows, the Modern Woodmen of America and was a steward of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church. He is survived by a wife and the following children, all of this city: Mrs. Nelson Garrett, Pearl, Frederick and Vance. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Children of Penn Avenue Church Made Happy.

The Sunday school exercises at the Penn avenue Baptist church were conducted in the lower temple of that edifice yesterday afternoon and evening, and were attended, especially those in the evening, by large throngs.

The afternoon exercises were given by the children of the primary department, who were too small to be out late in the evening. They were given under the direction of the superintendent, Miss Kriegerbaum. The stage was set to represent a fireplace with a large chimney, and on either side were Christmas trees, prettily decorated.

Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, and there were several choirs by the school in addition to recitations and songs by the following children: Ruth Keller, Lena Zang, Harry Wilcox, Willie Hackett, Ruth Hall, Elsie Pryor, Earl Van Scotin, Irene Spencer, Arja Highfield, Arthur Band, Walter Brown, Irene Phillips and Flora Browning.

In the evening Superintendent Luther Keller presided, and a splendid program was rendered. There was a vocal solo by Willie Francis and readings by Miss Delaney, Mrs. J. W. Browning and Ethel Grant. Inter-spersed with songs by the school. The pastor also gave a brief address full of the spirit of Christmas cheer.

On both occasions Santa Claus appeared and distributed candy and fruit to all present. The oranges distributed were sent from Florida by George B. Smith, formerly a Sunday school pupil at the Penn avenue Sunday school, but now a large orange grower in the sunny South.

DICKSON MILL COMPANY.

It is to be the Successor of the Weston Mill Company.

It can now be authoritatively announced that the Weston Mill company is to be succeeded by the Dickson Mill and Grain company, the incorporators of which are A. W. Dickson, W. J. Lewis, A. B. Warman, W. L. Council and Cyrus D. Jones.

The business is to be conducted temporarily at 12 Lackawanna avenue, but it is the intention of the company to construct a mill in the near future on Millin avenue, near the Linden street bridge. The celebrated brand of flour, "Snow White," sold by the Weston Mill

WE WILL Continue Our Great Profit-Sharing Plan All Next Year.

Every Article in the smaller fixings for the perfectly dressed man is here, new, snappy, up-to-date.

Being judges of values—connoisseurs of fashion, you can rely on our prices being the lowest and styles absolutely correct.

If you want the right furnishings for any and all occasions you must buy them here.

Clarke Bros

JUST OUT The Chesterfield Overcoat ASK TO SEE IT. Samter Bros.

ON THE SQUARE

203 Washington Ave.

They Can't Hold a Candle

to us when it comes to high grade LIQUORS

at low prices. Never mind how we do it; that we do it and you benefit thereby is enough.

Green Valley Rye Will Convince You.

CASEY BROTHERS,
Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 216 Lackawanna Ave.

You've forgotten to get some little reminder for some one—We have a number of pretty things left on which we will make low prices to close out. We especially offer a

BIG CUT ON CALENDARS

Come in and see the Water Color Drawings just brought over from Europe—English and French subjects from life by Miss Macartney. You'll buy one if you see them.

R. E. PRENDERGAST,
207 WASHINGTON AVENUE. Scranton, Pa.

CONRAD'S
305 Lackawanna Avenue

SCRANTON'S LEADING FUR ESTABLISHMENT.

F. L. Crane
Established 1866.

Furs and Fur Garments of all kinds, and our prices are low, it is in fact unsafe to pay less. Call and see our Laided Suits, Jackets, Long Coats, Box Coats, Neckpieces, Boas, Muffs and Children's Furs. We carry these in full assortment.

Furs repaired.

RAW FURS BOUGHT.

324 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue

We make a specialty of fancy Creamery Butter and strictly fresh eggs—and the price is as low as first class goods can be sold at.

We do not have any special sales or leaders but at all times carry a complete line of Market Goods, Fancy Groceries and Table Delicacies as can be found in the largest New York or Philadelphia Markets which we sell at right prices.

W. H. Pierce,
19 Lackawanna Ave. 110, 112, 114 Penn Ave. Prompt delivery.

NEW YEAR'S FURNISHINGS on Credit.

Your dining room—and the whole house for that matter—may as well look beautiful next Tuesday. You can buy every piece of furniture needed here on easy payments. We are showing a magnificent line of Sideboards, China Closets, Dinner Sets, Extension Tables, etc.

THE CHRISTMAS CRUMBS SALE

continues to attract attention and has turned this usually dull week into a busy one for us. Any article in our big window

\$3.98.

CREDIT YOU? CERTAINLY!

THE ECONOMY

221-223-225-227 Wyoming Ave.

EVERY Article

in the smaller fixings for the perfectly dressed man is here, new, snappy, up-to-date.

Being judges of values—connoisseurs of fashion, you can rely on our prices being the lowest and styles absolutely correct.

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