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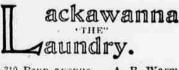
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SOCIAL.

Mrs. W. H. Richmond, of Richmone Hill, entertained informally yesterday in honor of Mrs. Sharpe of Chambersburg, Miss Mowry of Harrisburg and Miss Robinson of New York. Other hedies present were Misses Morss and Mrs. J. E. Burr of Carbondale, Miss Underwood, Mrs. James Hosie, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mrs. C. C. Mattes, Mrs. H. V. Logan, Mrs. H. Knapp, Mrs. Selden Blair, Mrs. A. H Lee, Mrs. B. F. LaRue, Mrs. Downey of Owego, Miss Allis Dale, Mrs. Frank Jermyn, Mrs. Ed. Jermyn, Mr. G. D Murray, Mrs. Walnwright, Misses Char lotte and Helen Hand, Mrs. L. W. Morss, Misses Jones of Olyphant, Mrs Lyford of Waverly. The Misses Tracy perved refreshments.

PERSONAL.

Curris Powell, elect, to Magistrate Jean T Blowe, Itaves today for the Pan-American expo Is the goest of relatives on South Hyde Park

Hon, George F. Caldwell, of Nashna, N. H.

Is the guest of his son, Dr. Caldwell, of West Market street, Miss Grace Shoemaker, of Pittston, i guest of her uncle. David Decker, of North

Morgan Walton, Miss Etla Walton and Miss Addie Dearr, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stone, 2s Archhald street.

Miss Blanche Sprague, the elocation teacher of Lake Sheridan, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cleveland, 4tt Larch street, High McDermott, of North Hyde Park aveson of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McDern has returned home from a visit at Onconta, N. Y. George Holleran, fermeely with the Storr's Packing company and Mooste Mountain Coa company, left last night for New Mexico, when he will be engaged in a smelting works,

FUNERAL OF M. D. FLAHERTY. Large Number of Labor Unionists in Attendance.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Martin D. Flaherty, which were conducted yesterday morning in St. John's church, South Scranton, were attended by an immense throng have assisted during these days of sorof laboring men, to whose cause the dead man gave so much of his time

Most prominent among the labor unionists in the congregation was President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, who acted honorary pall-bearer, together with Edward McKay, a member of the national executive board. A high mass of requiem was solemnized by Rev. M. J. Fleming, the assistant pastor,

The funeral was attended by cial committee from the Central Labor union and by the members of the Scranton Typographical union. were present in a body. The pall-bearers were as follows: James Mahon and James J. Padden, of the Scranton Typographical union: John Devine and F. Hammes, of the Central Labor anion, and Robert Courtright John T. Dempsey, of the United Mine Workers. Interment was made in the

Cathedral cemetery. The floral offerings were exception. ally elaborate, and included beautiful pieces from the printers, the striking street car men and the Central Labor

"Doctor of Laws"



Burred on the Presi lent last week, hu upils. To work cans to win. J. Alfred Penning-

CONVENTION OPENS TONIGHT.

Nineteenth Annual Meeting of Wo man's Home Missionary Society. The nineteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the synod of Pennsylvania and West Virginia will open tonight at the First Presbyterian church. The programme for the evening is:

Opening Devotional Service, Mrs. Charles L. Bailey, Marrisburg Mes. A. W. Dickson Wise Harbison Response Miss Harbison liens of Business Miss Charles L. Hailey Report of Literature Miss Summy Announcement of Committees.

The ladies of the First church will serve a luncheon tomorrow noon, in nonor of the many visiting delegates who will arrive this afternoon. Mrs A. M. Decker is in charge of the entertainment committee.

SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY.

Over 250 Played Progressive Euchre Last Night. A most successful progressive euchre

party was conducted last night in the structors are all men and women of Knights of Columbus club house under he auspices of the Catholic Young Women's club. Over 250 persons sat down to play, the games lasting from to 10.30 o'clock.

The eleven prize winners were as folows: First prize, book, Mlss Shields; second prize, cut glass berry dish. Walter O'Toole; third prize, bust of Liszt, Miss Annie Lavelle; fourth prize, set of silver coffee spoons, James Vaughan; fifth prize, candelabra, John McHale, sixth prize, umbrella, Mrs. Kinsella; eventh prize, gentleman's umbrella, Frank McAloon; eighth prize, chata-laine, Miss Mary Burns; ninth prize, picture of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Miss Nellie McGinness; (enth prize, atomizer, Frank Connery; eleventh prize, vase, John Burke,

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Again Inaugurated by the Railroad Department of the Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association has reopened their annual membership canvass, and new members are being received every day, and old membership renewed on the same plan as last year Special inducements are being made o shop and office men, which are \$2 a year for all privileges, payable in four ayments of fifty cents each, during

the first four months after joining. The features of the association this ear are new porcelain baths, new books in the library, newly-equipped social room, members' star entertainment course and a debating club. The nembership is now close on to

DEMURRER FILED.

Companies Object to Answer of Olyphant Borough Council.

demurrer was filed yesterday by the Pennsylvania Coal company and the Delaware and Hudson company to the answer of the councilmen of Olyphant in the mandamus proceedings to compel them to enforce settlement with former Tax Collector P. J. Hoban and former Treasurer M. J. Lavin.

These officers are said to owe large sums of money to the borough, and the companies took steps some weeks ago to compel the borough council to insist upon the delinquent officers settling up.

CRAMER HELD IN BAIL.

He Failed to Satisfy Magistrate Millar of His Innocence.

George Cramer, the 'busman, who was arrested on Saturday at the instance of R. H. McKay, of Green Ridge, on the charge of stealing two suits of clothes belonging to the latter was held in \$800 bail yesterday by Magistrate Millar.

Cramer, when arrested on Saturday claimed the clothes were given him by George Daniels, of the Scranton Bedding company, to which concern he was hired to bring them by Mr. Mc Kay. Daniels was sworn at the hearing yesterday and denied positively that he gave the clothes to Cramer,

A Correction.

The printers are determined to ge the terms of our pen contest twisted. In last week's Catholic Light and Sunday's Free Press, the part reading "using the letters as many times only as they are used in Parker Fountain Pens," should read "using the letters in each word only as many times as they are used in "Parker Fountain Pens." A corrected copy appears in today's issue of The Tribune. In yesterday's Times they made the sentence read "in three words," Should read "In each word" instead of three words Kindly destroy all previous copies and take the terms as printed in to-day's Florey & Brooks. 211 Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Richard Horns and family wish to thank the very many kind friends who sent so many beautiful floral tributes, and Mr. Jones, the undertaker, and all who in any way low.

Thed diagram for the High school lecture and entertainment course has been placed at Powell's music store, where the remaining ticket-holders can reserve seats for the entire course. Single admission reserved seats three days before any number. The course will open Monday, November 4, with a concert by the Park sisters and a eader.

ON DEATH OF MRS. HOLGATE.

The directors of the Halmenegan bospital, with probability sense of the loss which we have alread by her death, desire meeby to expre-

Ever since the inorganation of our hospital

she has been one of us, interested, competent fairful and efficient, her official position a recording secretary has required of her especial duties which she has discharged in an admirable manner, and spirit. The reports which she submitted at our annual meetings have be models of comprehensiveness, of exact detail, literary composition, and of exalted Christia feeling. In broad blews of the work, which w diminister, and in attention to its details, as been one of our most efficient officers. Her tersont plets, her Christian virtues, ther terrent poets, her Christian virtues, and her hamane feeling, we shall hold in grat int remainfrance. We have record our heartfelt sortest at our less, and feeling low great beyond outs is the decrivation of her tamily circle, we express to them our sincere sympathy. We maximously direct that this minute be embedied in our records, that it be fivered to her tamily, and that it be given to the public, through the press.

Enumeline K. Richmond.

Emmetine K. Richmond, Lucy R. Sanderson,

Committee.

The popular Punch cigar is still the

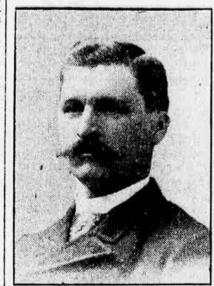
OPENING OF THE INSTITUTE

COUNTY TEACHERS IN SESSION AT COURT HOUSE.

First Session Was Conducted Yesterday Afternoon, When Lectures Were Given by Miss Sutherland, Dr. J. A. McLellan and Dr. John C. Willis-Splendid Singing, Led by Prof. John T. Watkins-Over 350 Teachers Enrolled-Institute Promises to Be Most Successful.

The twenty-third annual teachers nstitute of Lackawanna county was formally opened at 1.30 o'clock yestertay afternoon in the main court room n the court house and will continue in session until Friday afternoon.

This year's institute promises to b & most successful one, because the in-



COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT J. C. TAYLOR.

wide repute in educational work. They include Dr. J. A. McLellan, president of the Ontario, Canada, Normal college; Dr. John C. Willis, vice-president of the Kentucky university; Prof. George E. Little, supervisor of drawing in Washington, D. C.: Hon. John 1. Stewart, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and Prof. John T. Watkins, the well-known vocal from the county.

Practically every one of the 350 teachers in this county were present yesterday afternoon, when County Superintendent J. C. Taylor opened which he outlined the work to be accomplished, and urged the teachers to take an interest in the proceedings of the several sessions. After some delightful singing, led by Prof. Watkins the first speaker, Miss Sutherland, was

MISS SUTHERLAND'S TALK. She spoke at some length upon "The

Qualifications of the Primary Teacher." She urged her listeners, first of all, to keep continually improving their mental powers. "There has not been a year of my life," said she, "in which I have carried on some study entire de of my school work.

The primary teacher needs a trained ntellect and she needs also finely trained powers of observation. She needs to be able to come down from her superior plane and see things with the children's eyer. She must have imagination, also-two kinds of it. She must have a reproductive imagination in order that she may make the children see things as she sees them and she must have a creative imagination in order that she may invent little stories to tell her pupils. The primary eacher who cannot make up her own pretty little stories and tell them in an interesting way to her pupils is scarcely the teacher to put in charge of a

"Not only the primary teacher, but also the tirst and second year teacher as well must have a clear-cut, active, quick, alert mind in order that she may explain away clearly and plainly the concepts and notions which the majority of children form in their first years at school."

Miss Sutherland declared that the prime essential, however, for every teacher is a sound moral character and a great heart. A great many children come to school from houses of moral degradation and are used to nothing but cruel, barsh treatment, she said. the teacher meets these little ones with a severe, barsh mien and causes their little souls to wither up within them, she will scarcely be forgiven. She should receive them with her heart literally overflowing with kindness and love. In no other way will she exert an influence over their lives. The primary teacher should be wealthy and wise, not wealthy in worldly goods, but wealthy in resource

and in love." PROF. COYNE'S REPORT. Prof. F. R. Coyne, of Old Forge, chairman of the committee on professional reading, followed Miss Sutherland and presented the report of the He announced that it had been decided to dispense entirely during the coming year with the local institutes and to substitute in their place reading circles. One of these circles

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York State Corn, 10c. Maine Corn, 10 to 12c. Hand packed Tomatoes, 10c; Worth 12c.

20c, per can; \$2.25 per

G. Coursen

is to be organized in each district and is to be organized in each district and will hold as many meetings as convenient each month. Algebra, civies, "educational foundations" and Long-rellow's "Evangeline" will be studied, meeting and the chairman of each are as follows:

Lehigh, Clifton and Gouldsboro felfinger, chairman; Dalton, West Abington; La Plume and Glenburn, meet at Dalton, C. B. Hanyon, chairman; Waverly and North Abington meet at Waverly, R. M. Archbald, hairman; Benton, meet at Fleetville Miss Alice Plummer chaleman Greenfield, meet at Miller's school, Miss Della Snyder, chairman; Scott, mee at Montdale school, Miss Lizzie Schaeffer, chairman; Fell and Vandling, meet at Simpson. No. 1 school John DeLaney, chairman; Carbondale township and Mayfleid, meet at Mayfield, D. H. Krise, chairman; Jefferson meet at White school, Miss Elizabeth Ford, chairman; Elmhurst, Roaring Brook and Springfield, meet at Elmhurst, E. D. Rogers, chairman; Madison and Covington, meet alternately at each place, F. E. Bush, chairman,

The second speaker of the afternoon was Dr. McLellan, whose subject was Literature in the Formation of Character." He had only just started on his discussion of the topic when Superintendent Taylor rang the bell and an nounced his time as up. Dr. McLellan spoke in his preliminary remarks of the necessity of exercising kindness in dealing with children.

POWER OF SYMPATHY.

The "power of sympathy," he de lared, is the cause of the difference between the cruelty of the savage nation and the kindness of the civilized land. He said that the one great defect in the present educational system is the want of a training of the emotional side of human nature. two things which develop this emotional side of man, he said. He then develops both the emotional nature

The last speaker was Dr. Willis, who ogy," giving an interesting explanation of the development of an action, showing by diagram that the sensation comes first; that the sensation causes a desire; that this desire causes the on the part of the strikers to secure a will to act and that an action then re-

The primary teachers of today's sessions will take the institute work sepdressed by Miss Sutherland and Dr. instructor, besides several teachers Willis. In the main court room two morning and one in the afternoon, will be made by Dr. McLellan. Prof. Little will give a talk on "drawing" at the morning session. In the afternoon Prof. the institute with a brief address, in R. M. Archbald, of Waverly, will speak on "Our Curriculum" and Dr. Willis

will talk on "Arithmetic." A lecture by William Hawley Smith. entitled, "We, the People," will be delivered tonight in the high school audi-

UNDERGROUND ROAD.

Surveyors to Begin Work at Once in the Old Mine Workings in South Scranton.

Workmen and engineers of the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Rapid Transit companies were yesterday at work at Irving avenue and Maple street uncovering the opening into old Hurley mine. Through the underground passages of the Hurley mine and others operated years ago by the Luckawanna Iron and Coal company the new road will pass under South Scranton emerging at the Roaring brook.

From Elm to Maple streets the company will have to build a tunnel. the grade from the level of the roadbed at Elm street and Irving avenue to the entrance to the mine at Maple street would be very steep it will be pecessary to take up the bottom o the mine gangway for a considerable distance to secure a suitable grade. The opening made into the mine yes terday was for the purpose of giving the engineers an opportunity to get inside to run the necessary ines and surveys. A large quantity of shale taken from the mine opening is to be used by Director of Public Works Roche in improving the roads of South Scraeton

FUNERAL OF P. O. MOODY.

Services Were Conducted by Rev.

The funeral services of P. O. Moody, a veteran of the civil war, was held at the family residence, 524 Lackswanna avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev E. B. Singer, assistant pastor of Elm Park church, officiated. Members of Colonel Monies' Post, G. A. R., acted as pall-bearers.

Mr. Moody has been a resident of Scranton for many years and had a host of friends and acquaintances. H participated in the capture of Fort Donaldson and after the battle wrote a cheering letter to his uncle in Bradford county, which gave a thrill c oy to many over that great success of the Union Army. The prominent points of Mr. Moody's character were love of home and friends and country. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellenberger of Middletown, N. Y., sister and brotherin-law of deceased, and N. P. Moody cousin, were present at the funeral

JOHN COSTELLO KILLED. Crushed by Fall of Bell Rock in the

Pine Brook Mine. By the fall of a "bell" of rock in the Pine Brook mine yesterday morning. John Costello, a driver boy, was instantly killed and his body frightfully

mutilated. A mule he was driving at the time was also killed. Young Costello's father, Patrick Costello, was working in a chamber adjoining the gangway where the acci-dent occurred. He heard the crash when the rock fell and rushed out into the gangway to find that it was his son who was pinned under the great

The remains were taken to the home of Costello's parents, on Olive street.

Lackawanna Railroad Cheap Rates to Buffalo.

In addition to rates already author ized for return tickets to Buffalo on account of the Pan-American exposition, the Lackawanna railroad will sell coach excursion tickets good going Friday. November 1, returning Sunday following, at \$4.00 for the round trip from Scranton.

Smoke the Pocono 5c. cigar.

TO RUN TODAY

meet at Pine Grove school, F. A. Hef- This Will Relieve All Anxiety as to to Spread-Six More Left Yesterday-Mr. Silliman Declares Intervention Can Accomplish No Good.

> Out of regard for Mitchell Day, the down all its lines today. The fact that there will be between fifteen and twenty thousand ardent strike sympathizers in the central city this afternoon caused some anxious anticipation as to the result of an attempt to run cars with non-union men. General Manager Silliman decided to remove all anxiety by keeping the cars and their imported

The strike of the strike-breakers is spreading.

of the deserters, there are only twenty-eight Drummond men remaining in the company's employ and fully twenty of these are preparing to leave. General Manager Silliman declares that the men who are leaving have been discharged for various offenses, and the company finds no trouble in filling their

study of literature and of music is the now being occupied. There is roon there for one hundred more, Mr. Sillistarted out to show how literature one, the one at the company's headquarters and the one at the Linder and the character of the individual, street barn are to be maintained unbut was stopped by the superintendent's til the strike is over. The three will poke briefly on "Educational Psychol- will have when it perfects its service,

Mr. Silliman said yesterday that he

tervention arate from the other teachers, in court be accomplished by this outside interroom No. 2, where they will be ad- vention, further than the prolongation against the cars, for there is now no and made them their partners for the addresses on literature, one in the strike. The strike is over and there won't be much left of this boycott after election."

> Regarding the claim made Friday by the company that some of the old men

Monday, Mr. Silliman said: "Its another case of lack of backoone. Those men came to me and said they were not in sympathy with the strike and were anxious to return to work. When it came to going out on the ears, however, they balked." The following letter was delivered to

Scranton, Oct. 27, 1901. To General Headquarters, Strikers' Union. Dear Sies: We are two innocent men. idmit that we did a wrong act in taking your right and not seab another strike. We have mothers, old and gray, depending on our earn-ings. I have a motherless little boy that I have to support; also in old mother waiting for some income to support her and my little boy. I am the only sen and sole support. Please help us in our frombles and God will help you win in our to the strike.

The company withdrew our balls and we are in fail on trumped-up charges. It you men car quash our charges we will try and help you to get some of the men to go home.

If you gentlemen give us our liberty we will do all in our power for you. All we ask is, for God's sake don't let the company keep us in here, because we are innocent men and stranger in your city. Hoping you will do all in power to help us out, we are

James Shanghnessy.

MITCHELL DAY.

the Possibility of Accidents Being Caused by Cars Being Overcrowded or Something Else-Strike of the Strike Breakers Continues

Scranton Railway company will close crews within doors.

Six more of them left yesterday morning. According to the statement

The new machine shop on Providence road has been fitted up for the accommodation of one hundred men and is man says. All three "hotels," this new be necessary, Mr. Silliman says, to accommodate all the men the company which, he says, will be in a very short

settlement of the strike by outside in-

"You may say for me," the general manager declared, "that nothing will ber which he or she fastened in a conof the strike, or rather of the boycott

LACK OF BACKBONE.

would return to work Saturday or

trike headquarters last night:

Respectfully yours.

PRENDERGAST

The party who brought the letter is the man whom Shaughnessy is charged with having pointed a revolver at. He was willing to let the matter drop if the strikers were. The strikers promised to take up the Shaughnessy under an outline to be furnished by Superintendent Taylor. The reading circles to be organized, the place of TROLLEY CARS TO OBSERVE dore will be allowed to take its course, case today. The case against Commo-The strikers have some sympathy for Shaughnessy, for the reason that the company caused his ball to be forfeited

back on the cars. It was the refusal of the company to furnish ball for Shaughnessy that preipitated the strike of the imports.

because of his having refused to go

THE WHEELMEN WON.

Defeated Backus Team at Bowling Last Night.

The Green Ridge Wheelmen's League Bowling team overwhelmingly defeated the Backus team last night in a practice game rolled on the Green Ridge alleys. Moore was high man, with 224, and Taylor had the phenomenally high average of 193 2-3 to his The score:

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The Scranton Bicycle club team wil roll the Green Ridge team on the la er's alleys tomorrow night.

A PHANTOM SOCIAL.

Novel Entertainment Given in Guernsey Hall. A most novel and enjoyable entertainment known as a "Phantom Social"

was given last night in Guernsey hall by the members of Prof. H. D. Buck's Sunday school class of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church. Each of the guests, who attended was attired in a long, white muslin robe had been informed of a further effort and hood, the latter completely covering the head except small openings left for the eyes, nose and mouth. Each

> lady and each gentleman was presented with an envelope containing a numspicuous place on his or her person The gentlemen sought out the ladies bearing similar numbers to their own rest of the evening. Prizes were offered to those guessing the names of the largest number of disguised persons. An entertainmen consisting of piano and violin solos by unknown ghosts served to entertain

the guests. The affair was conducted

by Miss Alletha Le Bar and Miss Ethe-

line Wilcox. The proceeds will go to

the "talent fund" being raised by the MITCHELL DAY.

A Commemorative Sale for the Day. Today Only.

Today will be Mitchell day. Thou sands of miners will be in this city. We will commemorate the event by offering for sale three items-three shoe bargains for mine workers: First item-Miners' boots, good, solid.

honest boots-mostly nailed-regular price from \$2 to \$2.50. We will sell them Mitchell day-beginning at 9 a. m .-Second item-Miners' brogans-on lot-the sale may last but an hour or two. These are good, solid miners brogans, the regular price being \$1.25

Mitchell day price, 75 cents a pair Some boys' sizes in the lot. Third item-Special in men's fine double-soled shoes. Men's double-soled shoes-all the leathers, \$2 and \$2.75.

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