## City Pastors and

Religious Developments of One Week in All Our Churches.

AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES NOTED

Carefully Compiled Compendium of News and Personal Mention Relating to the Churches and the Benevolent and Charitable Religious Societies.

Meetings have been addressed during the week by Rev. Anna H. Shaw, of Washington, in the interest of the Women's Christian Temperance union. Large audiences have greeted this accomplished lady at Peckville, Moosle, Moscow, Daleville and Waverly, Tomorrow morning she will speak at the Elm Park church, when her remarks will be of special interest to ladies interested in temperance work. Miss Frances E. Willard says:

Rev. Anna Shaw is one of the most able speakers on the platform either among men or women. She has a welltrained mind, quenchless enthusiasm and that rarest of all qualities-pluck. America does not contain a more loyal and devoted adherent of woman's cause Audiences will be conciliated by her cultured manner, enlivened by her wit

with the satisfaction that considerable beneficial work had been accomplished. Rev. Charles E. Robinson's "gospel addresses" have been most interesting and highly appreciated by the hundreds who attended each evening. Rev. James McLeod, P. W. Pearsall and others rendered valuable assistance in conducting the services. Mr. Weeden, who is now so well known in Scranton, also contributed materially to the success of the meetings by his musical abilities, Enthusiasm prevailed at the winter

session of the Episcopal Archdeacoury of Scranton, which was held at Wilkes Barre on Monday and Tuesday. The great feature was the explanation of the object and work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which is increasing in membership and usefulness throughout the archdencenry. The addresses were eminently practical and copies should be distributed among the members of the brothechood, as an earnest perusal would ensure a clearer conception of their duties.

### Development of Churches.

On Jan, to an interesting meeting was held in Duryen by the Council of the Within Congregational churches Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys for the purpose of ascertaining the desirability of organizing a Welsh Congregational church in the district, Among those present from Scranton were Rev R. S. Jones, D. D., of Providence; Rev David Jones and D. J. Evans, of Hyde The results of the inquiry were highly satisfactory and a church was originized, twenty members being admitted by letter from the Pittston church, and hones are entertained that ero long a flourishing Welsh Congregational church will be one of the features of Euryen.

The creetlen of the new edifice for the Washburn Street Presbyterian church is progressing satisfactorily, the consmallen new worshiping in the spacious basement. It is not probable of Syracuse, will preach morning an that a paster will be appointed until the edifice is completed. In the mean-time Rev. S. C. Legan, F. W. Pearsall, George Mahy and George Sanderson are rendering valuable assistance in

A new Methodict church will be erected in Binchamton during the coming spring at the corner of Robinson and Digelow streets.

Personal Mention. Rev. D. P. Jones, of Hyde Park ave-

rate, has been confined to his room with Rev. W. S. Jones will preach an Eng-

lish sermon at the First Welsh Baptist church tomorrow evening

Rev. David Jones, of Lincoln avenue, exchanged pulpits last Sunday Rev. Thomas Pell will conduct mis-

gion services at the Phymouth Congregational church during the coming Rev. W. G. Walkins is organizing a

day evening services at the North Main Avenue Paptist church. Rev. A. F. Ferris has conducted re-

vival services during the past two weeks at the Puritan Congregational church. Rev. D. M. Kinter, of the Christian

church, is preaching a series of practical sermons on "The Kingdom of God," Tomorrow evening his subject will be, "The Relation of the Kingdom of Heaven to the Holy Spirit."

Rev. T. J. Collins has organized cottage prayer meetings which have proved a valuable auxiliary to his church. The work will be enlarged in the early future and a more comprehensive scheme established.

An Interesting meeting of the Welsh Congregational ministers of Luckawanna and Wyoming valleys was held at the residence of Rev. T. E. Edwards, of Kingston, on Monday, when an able paper on "Ministers and Politics" was read by Rev. D. M. George, of Pittston. The general sentiment was expressed against ministers participating in political matters. The host, Dr. Edwards. is a professor of elecution, and he gave excellent illustrations of "How to Read" from the works of the celebrated Williams y Wern.

Topics of Interest.

over \$4,100 was collected at the Elm Park church last Sunday and devoted toward increasing the fund for assisting superannuated ministers of the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

By the death of Miss Mary C. Doersam, of Penn avenue, both the First Presbyterian church and the Penn Avenue Baptist church, as well as the Young Women's Christian association, have lost an earnest and valuable worker. Miss Doersam was but 24 years of age, but had rendered considerable work which was appreciated by her numerous collengues. Her loss is sincerely mourned by an unusually large circle of friends.

A week of prayer has been observed by the members of the First Welsh Baptist church, the meetings being well attended.

Tomorrow evening's service at the Providence Welsh Congregational will be of a missionary character, when recitations and brief addresses on missionary work will be delivered. The reports for the last year will be presented and presentations made to children who have collected the largest offer-

Eight new members were received at the Providence Presbyterian church on

A new and improved order of service has been introduced at the Providence

Presbyterian church.

## TOMORROW'S SERVICES.

Their Hard Work

First Baptist Church—Pastor Collins will preach Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme, "Hope," Evening theme, "Spirit of Supplication." Scats free. All welcome.

Puritan Congregational Church—Rev. A. F. Ferris, pastor. Morning subject, "The Sin of Unbellef;" evening subject, "Hell." Special revival services to which all are

Grace English Lutheran Church-Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Services on Sun-day at the Young Men's Christian association at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p, m. Rev. Lander Geotz, of Williamsport, Pa., will preach and will administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper in the morning. Sunday school at 11.30 a. m. All welcom

Trinity United Evangelical Church-"Little England." Rev. J. G. Whitmire pastor. Gospel revival services at 19.39 a pastor, Gospel revival services at 10.39 a.m. and 7.39 p. m. Prayer and service of song at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The revival services will be continued during the week. Special service for the young people Wednesday evening, Mission Band Saturday at 2.30 p. m. A meeting for parents on Thursday evening. Everybody welcome.

Church of Christ, Scientist-Spencer building, 519 Adams avenue. Bible lesson at 19.39 a. m. and church services at 7.30 p. m. D. N. McKee, speaker. All are welome. Seats free.

The Second Presbyterian Church-Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D., pastor, Services at 10.39 a, m, and 7,30 p, m. The paswill preach in the evening on Alleged Reasons for Rejecting Jeaus." All seats free in the evening. All are cor-dially invited to all services.

All Sould Chapel (Universalist)-Pine treet, near Adams avenue. Rev. F. E. D. Hayes, of Dickson City, is district Adams will preach at 10.20 a. m. Subject, evangelisite services at the Second Presbyterian church were concluded with the satisfaction that At the Simoson Methodist Episcopal by the paster, Rev. L. C. Floyd, Seats free. All welcome,

Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church—The pastor, Rev. P. R. Hawx-hurst, will preach, Morning subject, "Saul's Conversion," Evening theme, "Past High Noon," followed by the installation of Epworth league officers. Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church

The paster will discourse in the morning on "Speaking the Truth in Love," And Green Ridge Presbyterlan Church-

Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. N. F. Stahl. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Christinn Endeavor at 6.30. Saint Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers is

iel, rector, Second Sunday after Epharty, Holy communion, 8 a. m.; ser-ice and sermon, 10.29 a. m.; Sunday

Saint Luke's Mission, Dunmore-Rev. A Urban in charge. Sunday school, 3 p. n.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. Pirst Presbyterian Church-Dr. James ic Lead, pastor. Divine services at 10.20, and 7.39 p.m. The pastor will preach ath morning and evening. "The Converon of a Cruel Persecutor"-the most notable conversion in the early years of Christianity—will be the subject of the evening discourse. Strangers welcome Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev Warren G. Partridge, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject in evening, "Religion and Business." Evanrelistic and song service after the sermon

Jackson Street Paptist Church-Preachng tomorrow by the paster. Morning at 9.30, on "Unconverted Christians," Ever ing at 6, on "Mistaken Views of the Chris-tian Life." Sente are all free, Welcome extended to all. St. Paul's Lutheran Church-Pari

Place. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.35 ; m. Sunday school at 2.30. Free pews. Green Ridge Baptist Church-Services at 0.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. S. T. Pan Trinity English Lutheran Church-

Adams avenue, corner Mulberry street, Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Services at 10.50 Calvary Reformed Church-

Everybody welcome.

## Rival Order of the Knights of Labor

It Will Be Organized Next Month at a

Convention in Columbus, O.

POWDERLY WANTED AS LEADER

Courts Will Be Asked to Give the New Organization the Property of the Knights in Philadelphia - A Lively Fight Ahead.

There are very dark clouds shading the horizon in Knights of Labor circles, and the threatening forecast points to either the complete re-construction of the prominent labor organization or a most rancorous dissension, accompa-nied by, perhaps, the entire obliterathe present anti-Powderly officials of the general executive board. District Assembly No. 16 is the premier fomentor and its example has been followed, it is claimed, by a about 85 per cent, of the district assemblies of the United States and Canada. Assembly No. 16 is made up of local organizations of the Knights of Labor of northeastern Pennsylvania and embraces the territory covered by Lackawanna, Luzerne, Wyoming, Susque-hanna, and Wayne counties. Timothy

master workman. There are in the neighborhood of twenty local assemblies in the district and delegates from each meet every three months in quarterly convention. The last convention of District 16 was id in this city on Dec. 18, of last year, which is the date of the beginning of the treuble. In order to understand what led to this trouble, it will be neceasary to revert to the last national convention of the Knights held at New Orleans:

The Delegate Was Ignored. District Assembly No. 16 elected a in the evening on "Paul's Estimate of delegate to that convention ac-Character." Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Epworth league at 6.38. tion and he was fitted out with regularcording to the rules of the organizaly signed credentials, expense money and a mileage ticket. When he got to New Orleans and presented his papers, he was refused a seat in the convention on no other grounds than that he was i friends of General Master Workman Powderly. These statements are authorized by information received from hool, 250 p. m.; evening prayer and ser- an executive officer of District Ass. in ly No. 16. It is said that District As sembly No. 220 of Chicago elected a Powderly delegate, but that a member of that assembly, who did not aspire for delegate at all, was admitted to a seat and a vote upon credentials that

were forged. When District Assembly No. 16 me in this city last December, one of the things that was done was the refusal to pay any more per capita tax into the funds of the general executive board. This action was the result of the doubt of the powers that he to allow the district's delegate a sent in the New Oreans' convention. The district set up the same claim as the revolutionary forefathers, "Taxation without repre-sentation." A set of resolutions were deafted condemning the present officers of the general executive board and promising to pay no more per capita tax while they remained in power,

Others Fell Into Line. This determined stand had the effect f making other district assemblies oughout the United States and Caneda take up a similar stand, with the result that more than eighty of them passed resolutions condemning the Hayes-Martin regime and vowing rolemn threats to oust that faction

Rev. R. S. Jones, of Providence, and Who the Babes Had Tonslittis:

And scurry to the drug store before the groupel chair of forty voices for the Sun- Then, baby's pills at 7, and t'other one's

> Prescriptions next in half an hour, don't moner stopped and said: be a minute late. And don't forget the powders and the iron for the blood,

And pentonoids at eating time to take the place of food. And when the darlings waked and cried,

'twas papa walk the floor. With twenty pounds on one arm-on the other fifty more. And keep the house warm all the time,

and don't get in a draft, t And don't mix up the medicines. Why didn't I go daft?
With buby's pills at 7, an t'other one's

Prescriptions then in half an hour, don't

be a minute late.

And don't forget the powders and the iron And personalds at eating time to take the place of food.

The doctor brought them through all

right, and thank the Lord for that, both are strong and rosy now and both are getting fat.

He showed most wondrous skill, I think, as doctors often do. But what I marvel most at is that wife and I lived, too. -Buffalo Express.

George Lawrence, the veteran representative from Washington county who s dean of the house at Harrisburg, then in a reminiscent mood recently told two interesting anecdotes which Harry Hall has committed to print. The last time I ever sam Simon Cameron," said Mr. Lawrence, "was but a short time before his death. We got talking about the end appointed to all men, and I asked him if the pros-

pect of death gave him any consern." 'No,' he replied, 'not at all. I have full faith that Providence will take beter care of me in the next world than have ever been able to take of my-

eif in this." "Not more than two years before Thaddeus Stevens died a friend of mine went to Washington and called on him at Williard's hotel. After awhile they went out, and going down street Stevens invited this gentleman to go into a house which turned out to be a fare bank. He begun at once to play and in a few minutes won \$100, and stopped. The money was given to him in a crisp new \$100 bill, which he put in his vont and at the entrance a stranger stopped them and asked for a moment's conversation with Stevens. It was grant-ed and he proceeded to say that he was Methodist minister from Clearfield ounty, and that, on the preceding Sunday, his church had been burned to the ground. The congregation was poor and so be had determined to come to

sk for help to rebuild." "'Are you doing good work out walked out. there?' asked Stevens. "The minister told of the member- "It's only Field."

When the babes had tonsilltis, O Lord, but | drew the \$100 bill from his vest pocket what a time!

The father of all poets could not tell it generosity almost overwhelmed the half in rhyme.

and handed it to turn. This the Appears of the father of all poets could not tell it generosity almost overwhelmed the minister, but he managed to express minister, but he managed to express half in rhyme,
It was hustle for the doctor at 12 o'clock at his thanks and sald that his congregation would remember Mr. Stevens in their prayers.

"Stevens and his companion walked a little way and then the great com-" Doctor, the ways of the Lord ar

marvelous and past finding out?"

He was a reader of Shakespeare, And longing a poet to be; She was a student at college,

In quest of an M. D. degree They stood in the pale, silent moonlight, He holding her soft-dimpled hand;

A happier lover than he was Sure never lived in the hand; For she had just told him, the darling, A secret he'd long sighed to know;

Ah, hely, you'll guess what the thing was That is, if you e'er had a beau. "My loved one," he murmured in rapture With a fine touch of dramatic art,

'Are you sure that those words you have

Come straight from your warm, tender She answered; her full iones were aweeter Than tones from ten nightingules

tongues:
'Ha, ha! From my heart? How absurd, voice always comes from the

lungs," -Pharmaceutical Era. It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that Eugene Field, the Chicago poet, wit and satirist, was the original of Stanley Huntley's one relebrated character, Spoopendyke Field is as full of pranks as he is of good poetry and elever paragraphs. Apropos, this story is told: Field came to Chicago a good many years ago upon the invitation of Melville Stone, who was then the editor of the Chicago Record, but who is now president of the Globe bank. Mr. Stone is a compact, precise, elegant gentleman, whos love for his protege has grown with the years until it is able to bear the many shocks and much stretching which it gets. Mr. Fleid has a fashion thing of Mr. Stone's that happens to place for an indefinite visit, having forgotten to announce his coming or bring any baggage. He wears anything of Mr. Stone'es that happens to come handy, and never returns any thing until his wife makes him. Not long ago Mr. Stone, whose office is open to the rest of the bank, was having a financial conversation with some pocket. Then they went to the capitol men from New York, when a big, stopshouldered, shabby man, with a news paper bundle, came up and flung his

package over the railing on to Mr. Stone's desk. "There's something my wife told m to bring you. I don't know altogether what's in it. I believe there's a shirt, and I know there's one pair of socks of yours that has spoiled our wash for three weeks." And he turned and

"Never mind," Mr. Stone said calmly.

call a national convention, which will be held at Columbus, O., in the latter part of February.

The regular annual convention of the

Knights will not be held until next November, and then at Washington, D. C. The reason that the Columbus convention is called is this: All the dele gates sent there will be in accord with one another and whatever is done will be transacted harmoniously and for the best interests of the labor movement, There will be enough of delegates there, it is claimed, to represent 85 per cent of the district assemblies of the order, and as the majority rules, it is alleged that whatever a con is taken at that convention will have the sanction of the

They Would Be Ruled Out.

A prominent Knight was asked to explain the reason for calling the Columbus convention if, as it is asserted It is done by a majority of the district assemblies. It would be supposed that the same majority could wait until the regularly appointed time, next Novem ber, when the national convention will meet at the national capital. The answer to this question was that the same state of affairs would again exist as oc curred at New Orleans; all delegates not in sympathy with the present ruling powers would be denied a seat.

At the Columbus convention it is pro posed to elect a general executive board and proceed at once to take possession of the property of the Knights of Labor; in Philadelphia, estimated to be worth \$90,000. Trouble is anticipated, but it is expected that the courts will sustain the action of the Columbus convention. because positive proofs will be collected to show that the convention was represented by a majority of the assemblies of the Knights.

The numerous friends of ex-General Master Workman Powderly will try workman Powderly will try
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cor James Campbell, of Pittsburg, president of the Window Glass Workers' association of American, Mr. Campbell
was appointed factory inspector by
Governor Daniel H. Hastings.

Will Chose a Delegate Monday.

Every local branch of the Knights of
Labor has elected delegates to the convention of District assembly No. 16, and prevail upon him to accept the first position in the new branch, but it is given out that Mr. Powderly will not accept. The person who is the most likely one to be chosen for the general dent of the Window Glass Workers' as-Governor Daniel H. Hastings.

vention of District assembly No. 16, which will meet at Pirtston next Monday. At this convention a delegate will be elected to the Columbus convention.

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"Oh," replied Clarence Fitz Hautbeau, "I'm not so sure about that."
"Well, I'm sure. You kin see fur yerself. Everybody's more liberal." "Dat's so," replied Clarence, "de judge gimme sixty days last trip-twicet as much as usual."

The Reward of Boldness.

From Harlem Life.
"I tell you what it is," said the silly little fish to his long-headed mother, "I have been following your advice, and letting those nice, plump, juley worms alone long enough. I am now going off on my And he did.

What He Thought About It.

From Life. -Um sorry I married you." He-You ought to be. You cut some nice girl out of a mighty good husband."

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dare, And gallop away to Bumpville; hope you'll be sure to sit fast in your seat. For this calice mare is predigiously fleet, And many adventures you're likely to

As you journey along to Bumpviile. This callee mare both gallops and trots, While whisking you off to Bumpville; She paces, she shies, and she stumbles, in

In the tortuous road to Bumpville And sometimes this strange mercurial Will suddenly stop and refuse to proceed. Which, all will admit, is vexatious indeed, When one is caroute to Bumpville!

She's seared of the cars when the engine goes "Toot!"

Down by the crossing at Bumpville; You'd better look out for that treacherous brute Bearing you off to Eumiville!

With a snort she rears up on her hinder-most heets And executes Jigs and Virginia reels-Words fail to explain how embarrassed one feels Dancing so wildly to Bumpville!

It's bumply-bump, and it's Jiggytytog, Journeying on to Bumpville; It's over the hilliop and down through the bog You ride on your way to Bumpville; h's rattletybung over bowlder and grump There are rivers to ford, there are fences to jump,

Mile after mile to Bumpville! Perhaps you'll observe it's no easy thing Making the journey to Bumpville, •
So I think, on the whole, it were prudent

And the corduroy road it goes bumpty

ough she has uttered no protest or plaint, The calleo mare must be blowing and What's more to the point, I'm blowed if I

An end to this ride to Bumpville:

ain't! So play we have got to Bumpville! -Eugene Field in the Chicago Record.

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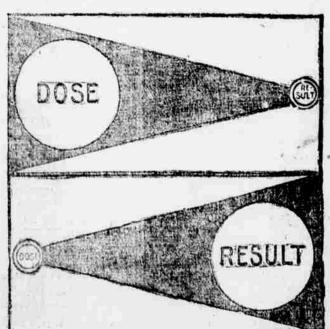
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