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5-cent Wall Papers,
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All new and pretty patterns,
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Our new stock of fine
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THE GENUINE POPULAR
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PERSONAL.

L. K. Torbet is at Allentown.

Patrolmen Niles and Peters are on vacation.

C. R. Manville, of Carbondale, was here yesterday.

W. E. Bartholomew, of East Orange, is in the city.

J. A. Lansing is expected home from Chicago tomorrow.

Luther Keller spent Sunday with his family at Atlantic City.

J. K. Newell, of Towanda, was engaged here yesterday on business.

Miss Lillian Chamberlin, of Brooklyn, is visiting friends at North park.

Patrolman Feeney reports for duty today after an attack of erysipelas.

G. F. Reynolds will leave for Philadelphia today and return the latter end of the week.

Henry Davies, of the firm of L. B. Powell & Co., left for Pottsville and Mahanoy City on a business trip yesterday.

Miss May Speicher, who will take part in the recital given by Professor Albin Korn and pupils at Powell's this evening, is one of the promising young Scranton sopranos, possessing a remarkably fine voice.

Herbert Doud, of Omaha, Neb., son of Charles H. Doud, of this city, is visiting his father. Mr. Doud was shown through Elm Park church yesterday and much admired the addition to Scranton's churches, which has been made since his last visit.

TO ELECT DELEGATES.

Union Meeting of Epworth Leagues to Be Held Tomorrow Night.

An union meeting of the Epworth leagues in this city and Dunmore will be held in the Elm Park church tomorrow night, when delegates will be elected to attend the national convention of Epworth leagues to be held in June. George F. Whittemore will attend on behalf of the Elm Park league, and it is anticipated that thirty delegates from Scranton and vicinity will be present at the convention.

A president of the union will also be elected tomorrow night, and after the business is concluded the members from the visiting leagues will be entertained to a banquet by the Elm Park league.

Drop us a postal or telephone us and we will call for your clocks and other heavy repairs. Turnquest, 205 Washington avenue. 'Phone, 2552.

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Don't waste time and money by going out of town when you can see a genuine metropolitan assortment of Carriages, Traps, Phaetons, Buggies, etc., at Blume's Carriage Repository, 524 Spruce street.

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German and French in Five Weeks.

Free lectures and lessons showing method will be delivered Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 11 a. m., 4.30 and 7.30 p. m. at Y. M. C. A. parlors. Apply for circular.
PROF. FRIEDEWALD.

Ladies' sterling waist sets, 98c., at Turnquest's, 205 Washington avenue.

TEMPERANCE MEN MEET

Thirteenth Annual Convention in Session at Carbondale.

NAMES OF DELEGATES PRESENT

Addresses Delivered by Rev. A. P. Doyle, Rev. T. F. Coffey, Rev. E. J. Melley and President John H. Devine. Business Transacted.

[Concluded from Page 1.]

Forest City—St. Joseph's, John Murray, John McDonnell; cadets, John Kelehan; St. Agnes', James McAndrew, John Mulkerin.

Grand Tunnel—St. Vincent's, James McCarthy, Charles Densmore.

Hazleton—James May, Charles Gibbons.

Harleigh—St. Aloysius, J. M. Gallagher, Patrick Devanney.

Scranton—St. Paul's, Green Ridge, T. W. Early, P. D. Mahon; St. Paul's Cadets, Martin Ferguson, Martin Mahon; St. Peter's, Bellevue, John R. McClean, M. J. O'Toole; St. Paul's Pioneer corps, James Mahon, Thomas R. Ruddy; St. Paul's Cadets, James F. Judge, P. F. McCoy; St. Peter's Cadets, James E. Regan, James Calpin; St. Leo's, James F. Noon, W. J. Jones; Father Mathew, J. H. Brown, Charles Cannavan; Father Mathew Cadets, J. C. Gallagher, M. J. Walsh; Father Whitty's, P. J. Mulkerin, R. M. Maloney; St. John's South Side, Michael Murphy, J. R. Carroll; St. John's Cadets, South Side, James Cullen, P. M. Kelley; St. Mary's Cadets, James Lynch; St. Mary's society, D. F. Mulherin; St. Patrick's, C. G. Boland, M. P. Judge; St. Patrick's Cadets, Thomas H. Donahue; St. Cecilia's Ladies, Mary Hart, Nellie Cusick.

Plymouth—Vincent's, John Noonan, Patrick Carr; St. Vincent's Cadets, John Scully, James Lee.

Parsons—St. Aloysius, Thomas Herbert, P. J. Ruane.

Jermyn—St. Aloysius, Michael McHale, James Meehan.

Kingston—St. Aloysius, W. J. Cahalen, D. P. Murphy.

Minooka—St. Joseph's, Patrick J. Quinn, Peter F. Cusick; St. Joseph's Cadets, Michael McCrea.

Nanticoke—St. Francis, Michael Buckley, P. J. Fisher; St. Francis Cadets, Patrick Fisher, James McMGee.

Simpson—St. Michael's, James Harmon, Condy Boyle.

Sugar Notch—St. Aloysius, Thomas McCrane, Frank Kenihan.

Wilkes-Barre—St. Aloysius, D. A. MaMckin, P. J. Connors, Neil Gallagher, Andrew Feldman, Andrew O'Neill; St. Mary's, John Masterson, James E. Curren; St. Mary's Cadets, M. P. Walsh, C. Connors, G. Irwin.

Repor: of National Convention.

The presiding officer announced that through the courtesy of C. G. Boland, of Scranton, who was a delegate from the Scranton union to the last national convention at St. Paul, Minn., enough of copies of the proceedings of the national assemblage had been secured to distribute among the delegates. A delegate made a motion to the effct that an order be drawn on the union treasury to reinburse Mr. Boland for the expense attendant upon the purchase and shipment of the copies, but Mr. Boland arose and refused the offer.

J. Washington Logue, of Philadelphia, first vice president of the national union, sent a telegram conveying the information that he would reach the convention this morning. Messrs. O'Toole, of Scranton, Carroll, of Carbondale, and Mahon, of Scranton, were appointed to receive him.

Secretary Mack read the minutes of the various meetings of the board of government held during the year, and then read his own report. It set forth that there are 4,930 adult male members representing 47 societies; 2,819 boys, representing 35 cadet societies; and 165 members representing 4 ladies' societies, a total of 7,914 members in the union.

The treasurer's report contained these figures: Balance in the exchequer on May 17, 1894, $851.24; receipts for the year, $143.55; expenditures, $729.90; balance now in treasurer's hands, $264.89. Both reports were referred to the auditing committee.

President Devine's annual address was the next order of business. He spoke off-hand and impromptu, and withal he acquitted himself with marked credit. After the usual opening remarks he impressed upon his hearers one fact in relation to the standing of the Scranton Diocesan union. The speaker said he has traveled from Mauch Chunk to Forest City among the temperance societies embraced in that district and knows that the movement is proceeding along successful lines. The union is stronger than any other embodiment of societies in the Scranton diocese.

A desired tribute was paid to Father Melley for the good work he has done during the two years of his spiritual directorship. Mr. Devine concluded by urging the delegates to follow the advice of Father Melley and not separate temperance from religion.

That Old Trophy Troubles.

The matter of the trophies that the St. Aloysius siciety, of Pittston, refuse to give up, was taken up. A few years ago the union purchased sets of trophies valued at $150, which were set up and offered to the pioneer corps of any society of the diocese which would show the most proficiency in drill manouevering. The St. Aloysius society, of Pittston, won from a pioneer corps at Wilkes-Barre, and the Father Whitty Pioneer corps, of Scranton, at a competitive drill won the trophies, or at least received the award of two of the judges; the other judge thought that Pittston won, and on the strength of the position held by the minority judge the Pittston society refused to turn the trophy over to the Father Whitty society.

Many requests from the officers of the union upon the officers of the Pittston society for the trophy failed to settle the difficulty, and after a struggle of eighteen months the board of government finally met in Wilkes-Barre, made one last request, and the Pittston society still refusing, the board of government suspended the society from the union.

C. G. Boland threw a lighted match into the powder magazine when he asked if the action of the board of government was constitutional in doing this without the ratification of a two-thirds vote. Mr. Boland was quite emphatic when he said that the Pittston society has been guilty of an act of insubordination that deserves to suspend it, in fact to expel it if it does not recede from its position of defiance.

Mr. Burke on Constitution.

M. T. Burke, of Carbondale, read from the constitution, showing that the suspension of a society must be ordered by a two-thirds vote of the convention. The vote was put and the suspension of the Pittston society was sanctioned by the vote 51 in favor of and 4 against.

Although the Pittston society has been suspended, it still retains possession of the trophies, and some of the delegates favored entering proceedings in court compelling the Pittstonians to hand over the trophies.

No sooner had the storm cleared away than the clouds darkened again, and ex-Mayor John Kelley, of Carbondale, was the mischief maker. He offered the following resolution:

"Resolved by the Catholic Total Abstinence union of the diocese of Scranton, in convention assembled in Carbondale, May 15, 1895, that the expenses of delegates to the national convention of America to be paid by said diocesan union shall be $2 a day for each delegate for no longer than five days, together with car fare to and from home on the cheapest route to destination."

Mr. Kelley preceded his resolution with a speech about the extortionate prices charged by certain delegates who went under the pay of the union and along with acting delegates they had the pleasure of a junketing tour, as well, and charged it all up to the account of the union. The resolution was laid on the table by a vote 63 for and 23 against.

Mr. McLean's Amendment.

Mr. McLean, of Scranton, suggested that the pay of delegates be fixed at $2 per day and $2 per day for hotel fare, together with car fare to and from destination. This was amended and finally amended that the bills of delegates be paid the same as under the present custom. The way the delegates are paid now they itemize their car fare, hotel fare and wages per diem, and the bill is usually paid without a murmur.

It was against this custom that ex-Mayor Kelley railed. A vote was taken and the amendment was lost. A vote was taken on the first amendment and the $4 rate per day with car fare thrown in will be the ruling price to national conventions hereafter. It was carried by a vote of large proportions.

A mass will be celebrated this morning at 8.30 at St. Rose's church for the benefit of the delegates. J. T. B.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Eight new milk cars are being built at the car shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. The cars will be equipped with all the latest improvements for carrying milk, and will be ready for the summer service.

Rev. E. L. Miller, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, addressed a large gathering of railroaders at the machine shops yesterday. The reverend gentleman's address was a most appropriate one, and he was cordially invited to attend again in the early future.

Many railroaders will regret to hear of the continued illness of Robert F. McKenna, son of Superintendent McKenna. Since the attack of grip, Mr. McKenna has not recovered his usual vigorous health, and his present relapse is regretted by a large circle of friends.

Billy Kressler is on the sick list and his genial countenance has already been missed from the machine shops. The popular holder of the Hallstead medal has been visited by many friends at his residence, on Monsey avenue, who report that Billy will soon be on deck again.

Owing to the "three days a week schedule" the local railroaders are suffering severely from a depression in trade. During the first part of the week the coal trains are reduced to a minimum, and, although the work is shared, a large number are in enforced idleness. Some of the men are feeling the pinch of poverty and find it a difficult matter to make both ends meet, in case of a large family.

For 10 Days Only.

Eight-day clocks, walnut or oak, half-hour strike, $2.69. Every clock warranted. Call early, as only a few left to be sold at above price.

The Peerless Bicycle. Design, construction and finish superb.
BITTENBENDER & CO.

Sterling silver mounted belts, $1.45, at Turnquest's, 205 Wash. ave.

Our assortment of Traps and Buck boards are the most stylish. Over a dozen different styles at Blume's Carriage Repository, 524 Spruce street.

We show samples of high grade printing in catalogues and booklets—The Tribune Printing Department.

We have a large stock of Business Delivery Wagons of different styles and at prices that can't be beat. Wm. Blume & Son, 524 Spruce street.

Those two or three teeth you've lost can be replaced without plates at Dr. E. T. Wheaton's. Office, 421 Lackawanna avenue.

See our Ladies' Bicycle, the Peerless. More good points than any other.
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Years of experience here and abroad enables us to perfectly repair all kinds of American as well as English and other imported watches. All work guaranteed. Turnquest, 205 Washington avenue.

Watch repair done by Turnquest, 205 Washington avenue.

Telephone 2242, W. G. Doud & Co., 509 Lackawanna avenue, for all kinds of plumbing.

Full jeweled, adjusted Elgin watches, $11.50, at Turnquests's, 205 Washington avenue. Call early as only a limited number can be sold at above price.

A JURIST TESTIFIES.

Unimpeachable Evidence from a Brooklyn Official.

Munyon Relieved Him, Cured Him of Rheumatism in a Few Hours.

Judge Nue, whose popularity in Brooklyn was demonstrated by the immense majorities by which he was elected, and a gentleman of impeachable character, in speaking of Professor Munyon, says: "I consider Munyon's Rheumatism Cure the best in the world. When I began to use his remedy I was unable to walk without the aid aof crutches at times; this had been going on for nine years, and the day before I began using it I could not get up the steps to the Court room. After taking a few doses I was immediately relieved and in three days was completely cured."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism cured in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body in from one to three hours. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or pain in the back are speedily cured.

Munyon's Homeopathic Home Remedy Company, of Philadelphia, put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms of their disease. Professor Munyon will carefully diagnose the case and give you the benefit of his advice absolutely free of all charge. The Remedies will be sent to any address on receipt of retail price.

IVORITES IN CONVENTION

Twenty-Seventh Annual Session of the Grand Lodge at Wilkes-Barre.

AT LAST EVENING'S BANQUET

Address of William R. Lewis, of This City, Was a Notable Feature—What Was Done at the First Day's Session.

[Concluded from Page 1.]

country has its hero, and when we boast of our Caradoc, St. David, Howell the Good, Owen Glendor, Ivor Hael and other eminent Welshmen, we should not forget that Cramer, Lattimer, Ridley, Buckster and Wilberforce were Englishmen, that Daniiel O'Connell was an Irishman, John Knox was a Scotchman, and Martin Luther was a German; that Kossuth was a Hungarian, and Garibaldi was an Italian; that John Huss was a Bohemian, and that it was chiefly Polish prowess that stemmed the waves of Turkish barbarism, which at one time threatened to overwhelm the Christian civilization of Europe. Let us be fair to others as well as honest with ourselves. While I am as ready as any man in America to give all due credit to those Welshman that fought for American independence, and helped to develop American resources, while I feel proud that Francis Lewis, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and one of the heroes of the Revolutionary War, was a genuine Welshman, I cannot forget that Lafayette was a Frenchman, that Steuben was a German, and that Kosciusko was a Pole, and I confess that I blush with shame when I read that Charles Lee, that skillful but treacherous general, who was ready to sacrifice the American cause on the altar of personal ambition, was born in Wales. The Welsh nation has enough worthy heroes of its own, without borrowing from other nations, or without whitewashing any of its own unworthy sons.

The Happy Mother-Land.

There is something in this gathering that reminds me that forty-seven years ago tonight I was on the ocean crossing to America and as I have never been back, you can easily imagine that I do not know much, personally, about Wales. But though I have not been back in the body I am very fond of going there in my mind. Sometimes, as I gaze upon the map, I imagine myself taking a tramp over its hills and through its valleys. I take a roundabout journey from Holyhead to Cardiff, from there to Llancarvan, and thence straight up over Mt. Epyut, over the highest point in Wales at Llanidloes, then through the Bala, until I reach Llandudwn, in the extreme north. It has been very unpleasant, this mental journey, for I fancied myself chanting with the shepherd on the hillside, watching the men as they held the plows and guided the teams going with the quarrymen to dig for slate in the mountains, and with the miners to dig for iron, coal and gold in the bowels of the earth. I have entered into the churches and listened to the fervent prayer and song of praise as they ascended in unison to the throne of the Most High. I did some eavesdropping at the homes and I heard the mothers sing the children to sleep with the dear old Welsh melodies. I have stood entranced as my ears have caught the sound of Cambria's sons and daughters as they chanted the songs of piety and patriotism until the echo rebounded from crag to crag, reverberated over the mountains of Breckenshire, leaped from the top of Plumlimon to the top of Cader Idris and ascended over the highest peaks of Snowden to swell in majestic cadence through the vale of Clwyd in the north, to the Rhondda valley in the south. Was it any wonder that I asked myself when I got through, under the impulse of a thrill of affection:

"Pa wlad wedi 'r siarad, sydd
Mar ian a Chymru lanydd?"

Following Mr. Lewis, R. H. Richards delivered an address of welcome which was full of feeling. He, in turn, was followed by D. W. Meredith, who, in excellent voice, sang "The Land of My Fathers." Mr. Meredith's singing elicited much applause. After a number of addresses and songs, William R. Lewis, of Scranton, was introduced. He spoke as follows:

Attorney Lewis' Address.

"These exercises are held, I understand, in connection with the session of the Grand lodge of Ivorites in this city. It is as Welshmen we meet here tonight to honor the chief officers of an organization composed of Welshmen, an organization founded for the purpose of charity; an organization that cherishes thoughts of that land where rest the remains of our ancestors; an organization that inculcates into the hearts of its members a feeling of deep veneration for that land of legend and story, that land of song and poetry. They want us to know Wales, and by knowing it to love it.

"The history-making nations of the earth have much to be proud of, but their greatness has not been sufficient to obscure the dark and meretricious methods adopted to secure their greatness. We hear their people tell of their great military achievements, their strategy, their victories and their conquests, but not of cities sacked and countries devastated without just cause. The methods of conquering nations are seldom to be commended, and in their desire for glory and conquest they detract much from their claims to greatness and justice.

Virtuous and Liberty-Loving.

"Seldom, if ever, the greed of conquest took possession of the Welsh. While no successful wars of any importance were waged by them, their history is nevertheless glorious and worthy of the attention and study of its people. From the glimpses we catch of the Welsh people's early history we find them virtuous and liberty-loving; we find them not levying tribute where no tribute is due, waging war against weak and defenseless nations to rob them of their lands, nor hurrying blindly and impetuously at the call of some haughty lord to resent some fancied insult. We find them resolutely and courageously defending their ancient domains against the relentless encroachments of the invader, fighting nobly in defense of that greatest of human institutions, their homes. While intensely religious, no St. Bartholomew's Eve nor 300,000 massacre blots the fair pages of their history, and wherever civilization spreads, becoming more universal year by year, and driving bigotry before it, that great and glorious principle, "That every man has a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience," was declared, and fittingly so here on American soil, by that great and good Welshman, Roger Williams.

"The difficulty in procuring a history of the Welsh has led many of our people to believe that Wales provides in her past no material worthy of the pen of the historian. It is true that the Welsh fought none of the decisive battles of the world. While the history of a nation that wages no foreign wars and seeks no conquests is but little known, it may be glorious. We watch and admire the rose as it is unfolded in its beauty, but once it begins to decay it ceases to interest us. So it is with nations. It is the nation that expands, that extends its domains and makes the history of other nations a part of its own that excites the zeal of the historian. The history of the conquered is absorbed in the history of the conqueror. Chaldean, Babylonian, Macedonian and Roman history successively became of minor importance as the monarchies decayed. The Welsh fought to retain, not to gain. Century after century they fought with varying success; inch by inch they relinquished their lands, until finally, after valiantly resisting the onslaughts of Roman, Saxon, Dane, Norman and Englishmen, they succumbed, but retained their identity as a nation. They fought so stubbornly that their victors called them a brave nation.

"Territorial aggrandizement had no charms for them. They fought for their homes. The pursuits of peace had a greater attraction for them. During the Middle Ages, when the rest of Europe was buried in ignorance and darkness, there flourished in Wales the eisteddfod, an institution that has had a most salutary and benificent effect upon us, producing, as it has, a nation that acknowledges no peer in the world of music, and it is much to our credit that we seek and have sought for centuries our national recreation, not in the debasing spectacle of the tourney of old and the prize ring of the present, but in oratorical contests, musical competitions and in literature. Our love of song has become proverbial. We always loved and do love to sing. It is as natural to the Welsh as wit is to the Irish. It bubbles out upon all occasions and in all places. Like Banquo's ghost, it will not down. Our songs tell us of the beautiful hills and valleys, our murmuring brooks and wild torrents of Wales. They breathe with the calm spirit of peace. Our hymns fill us with a great and sublime devotion. Our music is of the heart.

"We know the past. What will the future unfold? Can the future of a nation with a past so glorious, so pure and just, be in doubt? With our ancestors remains the past, with us and our progeny rests the future. Inheriting, as we do, a love of fair play, a love of home, a delight in poetry and music, we ought to be found up and doing. If our ancestors have retained so much of the past that is good and noble, have accomplished so much with the limited opportunities of a conquered people, how much more ought we and can we do, if not in Wales here in America, with its free institutions, with the opportunities it affords those that strive? Everywhere signs are visible among the Welsh of their recognition of the need of education. They see that

"'Tis education forms the common mind
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.'

"No nation can be great unless it schools and trains its people. Educate and you will produce a nation worthy of all praise. Educate not only the mind, but the heart. Produce not only bright men and women, but good men and women. Little do we dream of the possibilities in men until the seed of knowledge is sown.

The Need of Education.

"I know and you know many men, and there are doubtless many here tonight, blessed with remarkable minds, men of wisdom, of keen penetration and calm judgment, working for a mere pittance in our coal mines, that, had they had an early education, might have been a Lincoln, a Mozart, a Kepler or a Bacon. The Welsh have given to the world Robert Morris, that financial and generous friend of the American Revolutionists; Roger Williams, the founder of religious liberty in America; the Adamses, Christmas Evans and many others. Little Greece produced her Aristotle, her Phocion, her Aristides, her Socrates, her Phidias and her Solon. Here in America, with its colleges that invite all who will to enter in, and in Wales the Welsh will awake from their lethargy and with their aptitude for the sciences and the art will produce a galaxy of men who will reflect everlasting lustre on the Welsh nation. With envy, that curse of the Welsh, crushed, with a desire to move onward and upward, our future is assured. Let our people give the attention to education in future that they have given to music in the past and they, in the future, will give to the world a nation free, intelligent and independent, a nation prolific of great men, a nation that will be found standing firmly and courageously for the rights of men, a nation free from prejudice, envy and bigotry and a nation proud of its past.

Following Mr. Lewis' address, the Gwent Glee club furnished some stirring music and were loudly applauded. The secretary followed by reading his annual report, which showed an increase in the membership and finances of the order.

Lewis B. Roberts, representing the "Rocky Mountain lodge," of Denver, Colo., made an enthusiastic Welsh speech, stating among other things his pleasure in bringing a message of peace and sympathy from the Rocky Mountains to the brethren throughout the eastern states. Gabriel Lloyd, of New York city, made a pithy speech on the good "Ivorism" had done in the great metropolis. Mr. Lloyd was also a very pleasant speaker.

Morgan H. Williams, secretary of the grand lodge, who is also looked upon as the past laureate of the order, read the following verses, amid much cheering:

Embalmed in Verse.

Little Wales, thy dauntless valor
Fills the golden page of time;
Sages, poets, proudly honor
Thy true sons in prose and rhyme.
Ancient lore immortal greatness,
Passing dimly overhead
Thou dost ease our grief and sadness
With the spirit of the dead.

Lingering fancy, hush! 'tis breaking
Barriers open; time has fled
And athwart my vision streaking,
Brightly gleam our Patriot Dead—

* * * * * * *

O Caradog! mighty hero!
Dreaded foe of tyrant Rome
Proud in heart, and still a Cymro
Though exiled from love and home.
Oh, Essyllwg! whence thy sorrow,
Tribulations deep and sore?
Thou, the robe of death must borrow;
Thou shalt see thy chief no more.

Great Cynddylan, patriot chieftain,
Mourned by Nature's poet true;
Thou art dead; but who shall maintain
Wales and Liberty like you?
"Darkness reigns; within thy manor
Woe has raised its sordid throne;
Thou hast fallen; sword and banner
On thy bleeding breast lie prone."

Lo! my breast with love is swelling
As I dimly, proudly trace
Through the mists the great Llewellyn,
Best anl last of princely race.
Fame, proud Fame, in golden letter,
Tells us of thy mighty fall;
How King Edward, with grim fetters,
Chained poor Gwalla—cruel thrall.

"Poor Hael," Lord of Bassalog
Patriot, poet, statesman true;
Who instilled the Celtic fire
To enlighten, to subdue?

His words, like babbling brooks at noontide,
Ripple through the graves of time;
His deeds, like heaven's orb at eventide,
Full of love and joy sublime.

Dewi Sant, the brave Glyndower;
Hymel Dda, the kind and true;
There were loyal Welshmen ever—
Ideals rare, for I and you.

* * * * * * *

Wales! my Wales! when shall I see
The cycle of thy liberty?
When shall the "Dragon" float again
O'er frowning steep and flowery plain?
Is there a Welshman on this earth
Who spurns the land that gave him birth?
No! Every Welshman 'mid these vales,
Loves that sweet spot called "Little Wales."

More music concluded one of the most interesting and instructive conferences ever held by the order.

IRON COMPANY OFFICERS.

Chosen at a Meeting of Stockholders Held Yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northen Coal and Iron company held yesterday officers were elected.

Those chosen were: President, C. S. Weston; secretary and treasurer, W. L. Lawrence; directors, H. G. Young, A. H. Vandling, C. S. Weston, C. R. Manville, G. L. Dickson and W. L. Lawrence.

Buy the Weber
and get the best. At Guernsey Bros.

THE GLOW NIGHT LAMP

The burglar's dread. For the nursery, sick room and chamber; no smoke, no smell. Wick will need no trimming for one year; produces its own gas; gives a perfect light in the simplest, cheapest and cleanest method known to science. One cent's worth of oil will produce gas enough for 200 hours. Every lamp tested before leaving factory. See them lighted in our store.
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