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## News of the Suburbs.

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## WEST SIDE EVENTS.

#### Interesting Eisteddfod lleld in the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church-Some Sharp and Close Competitions.

New Year's day and evening were celebrated by Bellevue people with an els-teddfod held at the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church under the direction of the Bellevue Literary and Biblical society. It was the second annual eistedd fod of the society, and from a financial and entertainment standpoint, the affair was a success. The committee in charge consisted of J. Talarthen Jones, chairman: Thomas B. Jones, secretary; Evan L. Davies, treasurer; Owen B. Davies, Alfred Powell, James Davies, William J. Davies and John T. Jones. The eisteddfod was conducted for the most part in the Weisif tongue, but a most part in the weist tongue, but a generous allowance was made for the Welsh-Americans. The attendance was composed principally of Bellevue and Taylor residents. Every contest was waged with great vigor, and, though the prizes were small, the rivalry of the prizes were small, the rivary of contestants made the competitions ex-ceedingly interesting. The adjudica-tors of the day were: On music, Pro-fessor Thomas W. Watkins, Scranton; on poetry, recitations, etc., Rev. D. P. on pactry, recliations, etc., Rev. D. P. Jones, Scranton, There were two ses-sions, one in the attenoon and the chief session in the evening. The prin-cipal prize of the day was offered in the choir competition. There were two choirs entered, the Taylor and Bellevue organizations. There is an intense rivalry between the two bodies. They not a vece are at Taylor and the day met a year ago at Taylor and the de-elsion of the gljudicator at that time left sores which caused great compe-tition yesterday. The Bellevue choir won the prize of \$30 The eisteddfod was marked by a smoothness in ar-rangement, and by large and apprecia-

tive audiences. Session in the Afternoon

Hon. John T. Williams presided at the atfernoon session. There was a large attendance, the church gallery accom-modating an overflow from the main auditorium. The audience was an ap-preciative one. J. Talarthen Jones, chairman of the executive committee. Llewelyn Jones, another member of the family There Was Only One Entry

dent, recited the famous descriptive piece, "The Natural Bridge." The ef-fort was received with applause. Mrs. George W. Powell, of Bellevue, and Henry G. Williams, of Plymouth, re-cited original poems commemorative of the occasion. The first competition was of a vocal mature. Children under six-teen years of age sang "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" The prize offered was \$1.00. There were ten con-testants, as follows: Stella Jones, Bea-There was but one entry on the orig-inal speech on the subject "The Best Reason why People Lived Longer Be-fore than After the Flood." Daniel Evans, of Taylor, was the man. He was given the prize of \$2 and the ap-plause of the audience. The specch was a humorous one and in the Welsh hanguage. Adjudicator Watkins gave the prize of \$1 to Thomas Samuels, of Archbald street, for the best musical arrangement, of the "Alaw." The ar-rangements had been handed into the testants, as follows: Stella Jones, Bea-trice Morgan, Mary Williams, Jennie Davis, Gwladys James, Jennie Thomas, Davis, Gwindys James, Jennie Thomas, Edith Davis, Annie Morgan, Ella Brown-ing and Adaline Evans. The accom-panists were Mr. Jones, Miss Marion Jones, and Mrs. Lizzie Hughes Brunaadjudicator several weeks ago. There were ten competitors. In the double quartette contest for a prize of \$8, there was but one party, with Lewis Davis as leader. The competitive piece, "My-

was composed by Professor

age, Musical Adjudicator Thomas M. Wat-Musical Adjudicator Thomas M. Wat-kins, of Hyde Park, in giving the prizes complimented the youthful singers on the efforts. The reading and expres-sion in nearly every existence was worthy of older soloists. He divided the total prize, \$1.50, between Beatrice Morfanwy." Daniel Photheroe, formerly of this city. Adjudicator Watkins praised the sing-ing of the quartette and decided that the prize was merited. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. T. Morris, was total prize, \$1.50, between Beatrice Mor-gan, Mary Williams and Edith Davis, Rev. D. P. Jones, adjudicator on liter-ary competition, gave the adjudication on the "Englyn.Mwyadur" to the writer with the nom de plume of "Swydrog." There were twenty-three competitors, all of which were worthy of the prize of \$1.00. Adjudicator Longer gave a lengthy called upon to make an address and he responded with a speech which touched upon many subjects of interest to the audience. His remarks were at times audience. His remarks were at the exceedingly witty. Philip Warren, one of the best bari-tones in the city, pleased the audience with a solo, given with his usual vim and good voice. One of the best competitions of the evening was that of the Welsh reci-\$1.00. Adjudicator Jones gave a lengthy criticism of each and finally awarded the prize to the man whose identity is or the time unknown. tation "Y Ffoadur." There were four recitors: Samuel Griffiths, of Bellevue: Benjamin Griffiths, of Hyde Park; Dan-

Competition on Sograno Solo.

The competition on the soprano solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." brought out four contestants, namely: Mrs. John R. James, Mrs. George W. Powell. Mrs. Robert Liewellyn, of Taylor, and Mary Jane Davis. Mrs. James was given the prize of \$2.50 by Adjudicator Watkins. He gave a lengthy criticism of each effort. "There's None Like a Mother, Though

Benjamin Griffiths, of Hyde Park; Dan-iel Evans, of Hyde Park, and John Thomas, of Taylor. The prize of \$3 was given to Benjamin Griffiths. The bari-tone solo, "Y Bachgen Dewr," was sung by eight soloists, namely: David Bey-non, Hyde Park; J. F. Tubbs, Taylor: Llewellyn Jones, Bellevue; Edward James, jr., Bellevue; Attorney James Watkins, Taylor: Morris Thomas, Belle-vue; Philip R. Thomas, North End, and David T. Richards, Hyde Park. The prize of \$3 was divided equally between Ever so Poor," a recitation for little girls, made one of the most interesting contests of the session. The talent shown by some of the little ones was surprising. The entries were: Mary Morgan, Jennie Jones, Miah Davis, Ella prize of \$3 was divided equally between Morris Thomas and Philip Thomas. The adjudication was the best of the evening. Mr. Watkins showed great delicacy in his decision. It was an-Jones, Effie Browning and May Davis. The adjudicator gave the first prize of \$1.00 to Miah Davis and the second prize of fifty cents to Effic Browning. Rev. nounced that inasmuch as there were no entries on the violin solo for amateurs (Beriot's sixth air with Mr. Morris started a purse for the unvariations) for a prize of \$10, offered by Colonel Ezra H. Ripple, the donor had successful reciters. The audience genrously responded.

Boys under sixteen years of age con-tested in the vocal competition on "I Hear Thy Welcome Voice." The first contributed the prize money to the fund of the society. Announcement Received with Applause. prize, \$1.00, was given to Eddie Davis, The announcement was received with of Bellevue; second prize, fifty cents, Wilford Davis. Milton Davis was given a gratuitious prize by the adjudicator. unstituted applause. Colonel Ripple sent his regrets for inability to attend the efsteddfod. District Attorney Jones also contributed \$8. Capitaln James Moir was called upon by Chair-man Davies for a speech. He responded. The principal competition of the session was the children's choir contest. There were two entries, the Bellevuc Mission Rand of Hope, led by Mission Rand of Hope, led by Mission Jones, and the Bellevue Choral so-ciety, led by Reese Samuel. The com-petitive sleece was "When We Gather at Last Over Jordon." The prize was Chairman Davies then announced that Captain Moir had contributed \$5 toward Captain Mon had contributed 55 toward the society. Mrs. Lizzie Hughes-Brun-dage sang "When the Heart is Young." The singer's voice is of remarkable volume and is sympathetic and pleas-ing. Applause followed the conclusion of the song. Adjudicator Jones thought that the scenar of sixty lines with the \$10. The singing of both choirs was worth listening to. The children had beeen well trained and their singing was remarkably sweet. The prize was won by the Bellevue Choral society. that the poems of sixty lines, with the late China-Japan war as a subject, did not merit the prize of \$4. The subject had been misunderstood by all of the Jonah G. Thomas, of Sanduskey, New York, won a prize of \$2.60 for the best

essay on "Bradychiad." This ended the

afternoon .

Contest in the Evening. The evening session was marked by a still larger attendance than that which enjoyed the afternoon's session. At 7 o'clock the eisteddfod commenced. On the platform were in addition to the were of the humorous order, and the Taylor representative, as the star fun executive committee. Thomas D. Davies, assistant mine superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western maker of the day, was given the prize of 50 cents. Then came the principal competition of the eisteddfod, that on coal department: Assistant District Attorney John M. Harris: Captain James Moir, Edward James, sr., and the speaks of the the choral piece, Mendelssohn's "Hunt-ing Song." There were two entries, the Taylor choir and the Bellevue choir. the guests of the afternoon

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lly use, 35 cents per quart, at James F. Bests, 368 Cedar avenue.

## SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Death of James Murphy, a llighly Re spected Resident of Brook Street. Choir to Be Entertained.

suffered pain or aches in the region of the kidneys. Many were the means she used to find relief, but there seemed A well-known and highly-esteemed resi-A well-known and highly-esteemed resi-dent of the South Side passed away at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the per-son of James Murphy, of 714 Brook street. He had been sick for some time and his death was not unexpected. He was an uncle of Mrs. Martin Kearney, of Fig street, whose husband died a few weeks ago. The deceased was noted for his kind-

heart dness and other charcteristics which caused him to win and retain friends. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Announcement will be made tomorrow morning.

#### Choir Supper This Evening.

The members of the choir of St. John's church, through the hospitality of their pastor, Rev. E. J. Melley, will enjoy a supper this evening at Dr. Manley's hall. It is a custom each year for the generous pastor to provide an evening of pleasure for the singers. After the festal board is cleared away, entertainment in the shape of singing, etc., will prevail for a few housest

#### Fair of St. Mary's Congregation.

Fair of St. Mary's Congregation. There was a large gathering of persons at the fair of St. Mary's German Catholic church last evening. There was a very energetle corps of canvasers, and there-fore the efforts of the young ladles were productive of a steady supply of revenue into the treasury. But there was ample return for the money, and each one was well satisfied. St. Joseph's society of the congregation was present in a body and rendered some very line music.

#### Shorter Paragraphs of News.

snorter Paragraphs of News. Miss Anna Kelley, of Mauch Chunk, has returned after a holiday visit with Miss Julia McGuigan, of Birney avenue. Frank McGuigan has returned to resume is studies at the Stroudsburg State Nor-mal school. An account of the hall of the Patriotic

An account of the ball of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be found in One of the amusing contests of the day was the impromptu speech making The subject was "New Year's Day." Order Sons of America will be found in another column. Miss Anna Schaf, of Honesdale, is the guest of her brother, Joseph Schaf, of Wil-low street. The Republicans of the Eleventh ward will meet at Germania hall this evening to nominate ward officers. There were three speakers: John Davis, Hyde Park: Morris Thomas. Bellevue, and Daniel Evans, Taylor. The speeches

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opened the meeting by calling to the platform Rev. D. P. Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational church: Edward James, Lewis Roberts, Rev. J. T. Morris, pastor of the church in which the eisteddfod was held; John R. Wilhams, Rev. H. H. Harris, of Taylor Cal-vary Baptist church, and Hon. John T. Williams. Mr. Williams, in accepting the leadership of the session, made a short speech which, owing to the lateness of the hour, was curtailed in the interests of the large programme.

The proceedings of the afternoon be-gan with a tenor solo, well sung by John Jenkins. He was accompanied by Llewellyn Jones, the official planist of the eisteddfod. Chairman Williams followed with an address. He compli-mented the committee on the energy displayed in preparing the eisteddfod and said that these literary and musi-cal competitions tend to elevate the Welsh nation. Mr. Williams praised the efforts of the Biblical society for its work in bringing about the annual eis-

Mr. Griffith's Recitation. Samuel Griffiths, an ecclesiastical stu-

The Taylor choir was led by Attorney James Watkins and sang first. Miss Thomas D. Davles was introduced as onductor of the session. He made a Nelile Taylor acted as accompanist. short address in the Welsh language in accepting the honor. The eisteddfod Thomas S. Evans led the Bellevue or-ganization and Adjudicator Watkins, after a careful balancing of the merits was begun with a tenor solo, "The Song of Home," by Edwin Bowen. The singand defects in the singing of each gave the prize to the Bellevue choir. The er's sweet voice through the medium of this touching song, had an irresist-able effect on the audience. An encore lecision was received with cheers. was demanded. Mr. Bowen responded with "Into Eternal Life." Conductor Davies addressed the audience and his remarks elicited much applause. John Davis and John Childs, both of Bellevue Heights, competed on the tenor solo, "The White Squall," for a prize

of \$2.50. Adjudicator Watkins deemed that the prize was not merited by either of the singers, but the society gener-

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idjudicator thought that the altos in No. 1 were harsh and too prominent in the high notes; the bass was boister-ous, he said. The reading of both hoirs was excellent, and the Bellevin choir won by reason of better balanc-ing. This closed one of the most intersing eisteddfods ever held in the city. Reception to Rev. Matthews a nd Family Rev. S. F. Matthews and family were ously gave the money to John Davis, he being the better of the two. Ad-dresses were made by Welsh bards and endered a reception last evening by the members and congregation of the Scranton Street Baptist church, of Gresses were have a barry of Bellevue; Henry G. Williams, of Plymouth; and William Howell, of Taylor, were the speakers. which body Mr. Matthews will take charge next Sunday as pastor. The auditorium of the church was crowded A quartette composed of members of the Jones family, of Landis street, ast evening and a hearty reception was all good musicians, delighted the aud-lence with a selection. The singers were John W., W. W., Thomas and given the new pastor and his wife, Charles Corliss presided, Speeches were made by W. D. Morris and Charles P. Ashleman, representing the deaconry Margaret Jones. The accompanist was f the church; D. B. G. Beddoe,as super intendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. ACLEARANCE SALE that shall over-Beddoe and Mrs. B. G. Morgan, in be-half of the ladies of the church; Miss top anything ever attempted here. Rose Phillips, representing the Baptist Young People's society; and Miss Mat-tie Watkins, teacher of the primary de-

partment. Recitations were given by Miss Grace Goodrich and Helen Long. The choir under the direction of the chorister, Thomas G. Evans, sang two anthems. In replying to the many hearty and kind words of the speech-makers, Mr. Matthews made a fervent address. After the speechmaking last evening refreshments were served. Three Couples United.

Miss Elvira Lewis was married Tues-Miss Elvira Lewis was married Tues-day evening to John Bear. Rev. B. F. Evans performed the welding cere-mony at the South Main avenue home. The young people are well known here. Child's Laundried "Star" waists of the \$1.00 kind, A splendid choice at 69c John Evans, of Bellevue Heights, and Miss Annie Evans, of Luzerne, Men's pure fur Derby Hats in sty-Miss Annie Evans, of Luzerne, were married last evening by Rev. D. P. Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle church, at his home on South Hyde Park ave-nue. Mr. Evans is popular in the lower section of the West Side. The young couple will reside in Bellevue. Down to 69c, worth double Men's Neckwear of any sort; your At exactly half former popular It has just leaked out that David Reese and Elizabeth Ann Davis, b th of Bellevue Heights, were quietly m r-ried last Friday by the Rev. W. S. prices Men's standard make of fast color. ried last Friday by the Rev. W. S. Jones, pastor of the First Welsh Bapall wool Cassimeres, worth \$10.00 tist church. Down to \$7.00

#### Afternoon Ten Party.

Men's Single Pants in worsted and cassimere, odd and end pairs and Mrs. L. Ladwig, of North At about half price Hyde Park avenue, held a six o'clock tea last evening in honor of their guest, Miss Davis, of Taylor. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig, Mr. and Men's Double Breasted Reefers with were: Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas An-thony, and the Misses Nellie Davis, Maggie and Grace Harris, Gertie' and Maggie and Grace Harris, Gertie' and Down to \$4.25 Men's black and blue Kersey Overcoats in irregular run of sizes, Margaret Ladwig, and the Messrs, Dan-Down to \$6.98 iel Robertson, Thomas and Joseph W.,-liams and Chester Ladwig. Men's Ulsters in Shellonds, Frieze

#### About hair price News Notes and Personals.

News Notes and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams and Miss Margaret Williams, of Plymouth, at-tended the Bellevue eisteddfod yesterday. Miss Alice Deppen, of Price street, spent yesterday at Hazleton. The principal attraction on the West Side yesterday afternoon and evening was the Bellevue eisteddfod. The violance committee for the Sacond

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## MRS. STONE HEARS 'EM.

she Cannot Account for Strange Con versations in the Distance.

Wheter City, Ia., Jan. 1.-A weird story comes by a private letter from California concerning Mrs. W. B. Stone in San Jose, Ca., who hears voices which she cannot Ca., who hears voices which she cannot account for in any way. They are more distinct than the voices from a telephone, and when she has heard a voice once she can always distinguish it again. The sounds come to her clearly, but as if from a great distances. a great distance. She professes to be startled at times

She professes to be startled at times from the character of the information which is imparted to her concerning her own family, and it is a truth which has been noted that so far the predictions for the future which have been made by the voices have always come true. Her friends in this city are amazed at her peculiar towers. powers.

### DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

Grief Over Her Husband's Disgrace Kills

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 1.—A broken heart caused the death of Mrs. A. Kent at her home, 106 Tremont street, today. Her husband, Frank Kent, had ben taken into nusband, Frank Kent, had ben taken into custody last night, drunkenness being al-leged. This was a terrible shock to her and she cried pitifully. She said that her heart was breaking and that she would die, Friends endeavored to pacify her, but all to no avail. She grew rapidly worse and lafe in the night a physician was summoned

was summoned. He found her suffering from heart trou-ble and prescribed for her. She continued to fall, and at 10 a. m. passed away. She was 24 years of age.

CLOTHING INFLAMMABLE.

#### Railroad Man Saturated with Turpentine

Is Burned to Death. Rome, Ga., Jan. 1.—A singular accident has added and her victim to the railroad has added and her victim to the railroad wreck which occurred on the Southern road at Chattahooche three days ago. Nathan Maxwell, a track hand, was sent down on the wrecking train to ald clear-ling away the debris. Among the wreck-age was a tank of turpine, and Maxwell, who was working around, had his clothes saturated with the spirits. He returned home and was sitting near a bot stove preparating to change his cloth.

a hot stove preparaing to change his cloth-ing when he suddenly became a pillar of fire, his clothes having ignited. He was so badly burned that he has since died.

INVOKED ANGRY SPIRITS. Ohio Capital Citizens Try to Mob r Medium and Her Assistant.

Medium and Her Assistant. Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—Emily E. Palmer, a spiritualist trance medlum, and J. J. Mortimer, her assistant, narrowly escaped being mobbed at the city hall tonight. Their exhibition was plainly fraudulent, and the people demanded their money back. Mortimer attempted to escape by the rear door, but lost his way and took refuge in the council chamber. Five hundred indignant people were sur-rounding the door, ready to break 1t in, when the police arrived. The police had difficulty in getting him safely through the crowd.

the crowd.

#### HEART IN THE WRONG PLACE.

yesterday afternoon and evening was the Bellevue eistedfod. The vigilance committee for the Second district of the Fourteenth ward state that no ward caucus will be held on Friday evening in the Fourteenth ward. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for alderman of the Fourteenth ward, sub-for alderman of the Fourteenth ward, sub-for alderman of the Fourteenth ward, sub-fect to the decision of the Republican volers. Michael Reap, a well-known charaoter on the West Side station house. Reap lives on Sixteenth street. He fired fire shots out of a revolver, scaring the neigh-bors. He was half-shot himself at the time. Complaint was made to the police He did not, of course, know that his

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