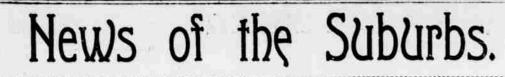
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1896.



WEST SIDE EVENTS.

Priory Street Church at Carmarthen South Wales, Reluses to Release Rev. W. S. Jones.



REV. W. S. JONES.

In April he leaves the First Welch Baptist church to become the pastor of the Priory street church at Carmarpatriotic

Rev. W. S. Jones, paster of the First Welsh Baptist church, will go to Wales. The Priory street cirarch at Carmarth-en, South Wales, to which Mr. Jones was called about three months ago has was called about three months ago has refused to release him from his accept-ance made at that time and at the meeting of the First Webth Baptist church last night Mr, Jones acquainted his people with the fact that he must leave them. He will begin his new pastorate during the month of April. W. Jones,

The events preceding the action of last night are quite interesting. Dur-ing last summer Mr. Jones paid a visit ing fast summer an Johes paid a visit to Wales. While on the trip he preach-ed several times at the Carmarthen church and the impression made is shown in the call to the church jas-torate which Mr. Jones received soon after his return to America. Mr. Jones forthwith resigned from his West Side-church and formally accented the call church and formally accepted the call to the church in Wales. The reason for his action is said to be the ill health

of Mrs. Jones, who is desirous of re-turning to Wales. Upon receipt of Mr. Jones' resignation the First Welsh Baptist church deferred action for two weeks and at a special meeting of the church mem-bers it was decided to ask the Caryleid a fruitful harvest. bers it was declined to ask the car-matthem church to release Mr. Jones for his acceptance of their call. In this Mr. Jones acquiesced. If the church in Wales was agreeable he would remain as the pastor of the First Welsh Baptist church. Letters were sent to be Conception diugch and last sent to the Carmarthen church and last Monday B. Hughes, secretary of the West Side church received the answer, West Side church received the answer, This letter was read last night before the members of the church. It is writ-ten in the Welch language. Though regretting that it cannot oblige the First Welsh Earlist church yet they cannot release Mr. Jones. His presence in Wales is wished for and they will hold him to his arreement. The letter was filed on the church last evening that the action of the Carmarthen Solo... that the action of the Carmarthen church made it impossible for him to stay in Scranton. He would give a stay in Scranton. He would give a month's notice before leaving the

Mr. Jones says that he will not begin his new pastorate until the month of April. It was his first intention to leave Scranton before January i. Mr. Jones is popular with his people and. perhaps, the best compliment to his worth, is the effort of one church to keep him and the other to try and win Taylor cisteddfod. him back. The departure of Mr. Jones | Morris Thomas sang "Pray For Us" will be regretted in local ministerial circles.

Battalion will hold a smoker and social of which spent last week in Washingsession. The officers elected yesterday will be installed at the regular meeting ton, D. C. Miss Gertrude Freeman, David Owens and Walter Jones, students at Bloomsn two weeks,

burg State Normal school, are kome for the season. Palmer Williams, of Buckville uni-BREAKING HIS BED.

Mike Litchko is a strong Hungarian, at least one would think so from the way he tore things about Saturday night in the station house where he versity, is spending the vacation with her parents, Hon, and Mrs. John T. Williams, of South Main avenue. Minams, of South Main avenue. Misses Sarah and Stella Kresge, of North Hyde Park avenue, have return-ed from a visit at Pittston. Tallie M. Evans and J. L. Williams, of Academy street, spent yesterday with Wilkes-Barre friends. was confined for drunkenness. Litchko swore he would kill the policeman who put him in. The policeman was not near and Litchko began to rent his spleen on the cell furnishings. The bunk is a plank two inces in thickness. The enraged Hungarian broke the

board in half and broke the half into smaller pieces. These small pieces he hurled through the bars and woe to West Side Business Directory. HARRIET J. DAVIS, FLORIST.-Cut flowers and funeral designs a speciality; 104 South Main avenue; two doors from

nuried through the bars and woe to anyone within range. Litchko was finally handcuffed to the bars. He was fined \$10 at he hearing yeserday morn-ing before Alderman Moses. He could not pay and was sent to the county fail for the holiday season and twenty-five days afterward. Litchko's only remark was will fight as work you when the Jackson street. SECOND HAND FURNITURE -- Cash for anything you have to sell. Furniture. Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 701 to 769 West Lackawanna avenue. vas: "All right, no work now anyhow."

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noon, C. W. Full led the meting. The attendance was good. Happy Sam and Captain Dolly, of Wilkes-Barre assist-ed in the metings yesterday. The at-tendance was the best since the camp meeting started. St. Luke's Kindergarten is closed for St. Luke's Kindergarten is clessed for the holidays and will open again, Mon-day, January 4. The Christianas cele-bration will be held Wednerday after-noon, Dec. 23, at 3 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree and games and songs and the parents who have been invited to attend will receive the Christ-mas glifts by the school children dur-ing the school term. PREACHED ON PATRIOTISM. Rev. J. E. Sweet, paster of the Jack-aon Street Baptist church, preached a patriotic sermon last evening to a felegation from the Order of American

Mechanics. The church was crowded. Mr. Sweet eloquently appealed to the patriotic spirit of his auditors, touching ing the school term, ing the school term, The masses on Christmas Day at St. John's, South Side, and St. Joseph's, Minooka, will be at 6, 8,30 and 10,30

upon topics of contemporary interest and drawing conclusions in line with the Christian helict. The Simpson church choir next Sunday night will o'clock n. m. The first and last will be high masses. Mrs. J. L. Race led the gospel meetpresent a sacred cantata "Shilot," un-der the direction of the chorister, W. ing at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms yesterday afternoon. It was the Christmas service and there n was sheefal Christmas music. The rooms will be closed Christmas bay, but on the Tuesday following there will be an entertainment by the children, James Powell, of Minooka and Miss Rev. John Griffiths is at work on

Rev. Joint Grindins is at work on "Cambro American," a work treating upon the early Welsh immigrants to this country and the part they took in the development of our civilization. Mr. Griffiths has sent out circulars to many Nellie McGuinness, of Crown avenue, are home from the Strondsburg Normal

are nome from the Strondsburg Astrinat school for the holidays. St. Joseph's Total Abstinance and Benevolant society of Minouka, will open its fair Christmas Day. It will be held in the new hall and the proceeds will be applied to the liquidation of the remaining debt on the hall. The Batriotic Order of Trens America Griffiths has sent out circulars to many of the prominent Welsh Americans of the country asking their assistance in his work. In the circular he requests that his correspondents will kindly send him whatever information on the subject they have at hand, also the names of whatever books they know of which can be used as references. The field which Mr. Griffiths enters in his effort is new and will undoubtedly yield a fruitful harvest.

The Patriotic Order of True Ameri-cans will elect officers Wednesday evening. PROVIDENCE.

Friday evening the F. G. W. social

SINTH ANNIVERSARY.

A BOOK ON THE WELSH.

Fromy evening the F. G. W. soch club tendered a banquet to its lady friends in Brown's hall on the corner of East Market street and the Boulevard. The club although comparatively young has already made a name for it-self as a most royal entertainer and its social events are looked forward to be mean with most observant outleba. Patagonia lodge, No. 326, Knights of Pythiagonia louge, No. 326, Kinghos of Pythias, will celebrate its sixth anni-versary Wednesday evening with an entertainment and social in Evan's hall, 507 South Main avenue. The fol-lowing programme will be rendered: by many with most pleasant anticipa-tion. Its latest event proved to be the most enfoyuble of all its entertain-ments. Nearly two hundred guests were present. The committee having the affair in charge labored zealously for nearly three works and holt noth-

Sadie Harris, Manie Thomas, Ada Har-vey and Eleanor Fughe; Messrs, Thos, John, Wilham Snyder, Charence Mo-Keehan, Morgan Williams, Thomas Lewis, Joseph Williams, Joseph Lloyd, Samuel Davis, William Morgan, Harry Danvers, David Evans, Daniel Jeakins, R. J. Cornelly, William Sanders, Harry Bumgardner, John Williams, John Jer-vis, Cread Morris, William Huntsman, Frank Miller, Burt McKeehan, Walter Simpson, David and Fred Smith, Wil-fam Littlejohn, Charles Lewis, Joseph Myers and John Jones. Miss Catherine McCormack, of Wilhearsed yesterday Next Sunday the Washburn Street Presbyterian church and the Jackson street Baptist churches will hold Christmas services, Will Revnolds was in Wilkes-Barre yesterday. Several cantatas and entertainments will be given on this side on Christmas eve. J. B. Young, of WilkesBarre, was a West Side visitor resterday. Rev. T. Bell at the Plymouth Con-gregational church last evening gave the sixth of his sermons on the apos-Myers and Jonn Jones. Miss Catherine McCormack, of Wil-liam street, died Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCormack. Miss McCormack was 17 years of age and very popular among her young friends. About a week ago the was adved with an auto attack of thole letters to the seven churches, "Philadelphia" was last evening's topic, The West Side Browns will conduct

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eighty persons admitted to the church during the last quarter. The morning session closed with communion which was administered to 187 communicants. The Sunday school in the afternoon was attended by 357 scholars. The financial condition of the school was good. The ubit was occupied in the evening by Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, Ph. D., pas-tor of Central churchr, Yonkers, N. Y., who preached a forcible sermon, choosing as his text. Matthew, xxii:24, "What think ye of Christ." The first thought was that every nan had an opinion, which was illustrated from polities, litcrature, etc. The second was that men are greatly aided in forming an opinion by the judgment of others. The speak-

or then gave a resume of the opinion of the bast and present concerning Christ. It was much regretted by all present that paston Rev. C. H. Hayes was unable to attend on account of ill-Miss Florence Smith, of Factoryville,

who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Packard, of Cherry street, for the past few days, has returned

The many friends of Henry Voltz, of Adams avenue, will be pleased to hear of his recovery from a severe attack of appendicitis, Miss Jessie Wetherby, of East Ben-

op, who has been visiting Miss Myrtle Finch, of Cherry street, has returned

Churles Cole, a student at Princeton Charles Cole, a student at Princeton university, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Cole, on Ambrose street. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jereme Wade, of Delaware, was in a state of joyful festivity Saturday evening, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Lou. A number of her young friends, in honor of the event, ten-dered her a very pleasant surprise party and the evening was most enloyably

and the evening was most enjoyably spent with a succession of different games and assumements. Among those present who enjoyed the young friend's resent who enjoy the Misses Cora Vs-boardiality were; The Misses Cora Vs-glard, Annie and Mable Waterman, Ruth Hann, Finale Smith, Edith Wor-Ruth Hann, Finale Smith, Edith Worand William Davis, Lincoln es. Charles Brown, Fred Woodhull and Frank Edgar.

GREEN RIDGE. News for the Scranton Tribune left at I. H. Steven's grocery store on Capouse avenue, or T. R. Hughes' mar-ket on Dickson avenue, will receive at-tention. Quarterly meeting sample

copal church will serve the Masons at their annual banquet Wednesday evenmg, Dec. 23, in the house owned by Mr. Schlager, 1629 Sanderson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Rice left Thursday for

atter Christmas, when they will go to their home at Gloke, Arizona, Mrs. Rice is a granddaughter of Mrs. E. B.

Reynolds, of Sanderson avenue, Miss Alice Peck, a student of Syra-euse University, will spend the holidays with her parents on Monsey avenue, Miss Jennie Hadsell, of Green Ridge street, is visiting friends in Susquehan-

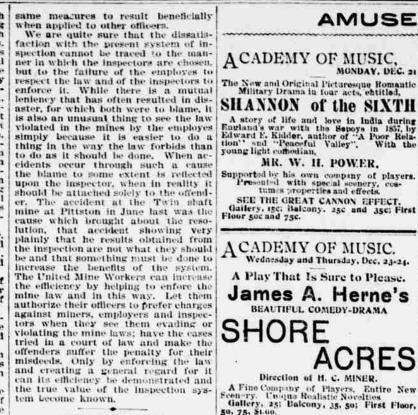
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CHOOSING MINE INSPECTOR.

Why It Would Be Foolish to Urge Their Selection by Popular Vote. Engineering and Mining Journal.

for nearly three weeks and left noth-ing undone to make it a grand success. The hall was beautifully decorated with The United Mine Workers of America in convention at Pottsville, Pa., re-



PERSONALITIES.

The German emperor is fond of light and bright colors, and has a particular dislike to see the empress in black. The Saturday Review of London speaks of "Dick Oney sitting at case somewhere between Washington and Monroe." The Hungarian caricaturist Janko, who his life, Sir John Lubbock told some London

Bold by as' Local

regiment, of England, who was captured by brigands a few days ago while out shooting near Emyrna, has been retrased. The brigands demanded 19,000 ransom for his surrender, but it is not stated whether of members, haptism and the sacrament of the Lord's support.

teritary morning, beginning with a feature of the second of the California, where they will remain until a general laugh the juryman sat down.

"How is it that you are always in debt? You should be ashamed of yourself." "Come, mow, Don't be to hard on a fellow, You would perhaps be in debt, too, if you were in my place." "What place?" "Able to get credit."-Odds and Ends

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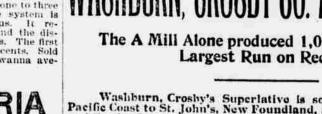
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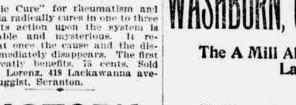


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OFFICERS ELECTED.

St. Leo's Battailon met yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the en-suing six months. There was a good attendance. Those elected were: Thomas Gliroy, president; Michael Hennigan, vice-president; M. Jennigas, recording secretary; James Murphy, financial secretary; James Reagan, treasurer; Thomas T. Connors, J. H. Devine, P. H. Buckley, Thomas Me-Phillips, M. H. Healey, board of di-rectors; T. J. Welsh, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas J. Gliroy, J. H. Devine, Thomas T. Connors, P. H. Buckley and James Degnal, delegates to the guarternoon and elected officers for the en-

Thomas T. Connors, P. H. Buckley and James Degnal, delegates to the quar-terly convention to be hald in January at St. Aloysius hall, South Side, An important action of the Battalion was to organize a literary circle, of this, J. H. Devine, was elected president; J. J. Hestor, secretary; and J. F. Durkin, critic. The first meeting of the circle will be on New Year's eve when the

she was seized with an acute attack of pneumonia and lingered in much pain until her death. The funeral will take

until her death. The functal will take place this afternoon. Services will b-held at the Holy Rosary church at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. Christmas services were held in the Methodist Episconal church vestorday. The choir assisted by Miss Sands and Professor John Fynns, of Peckville, sung the Christmas anthems. The members of the North End bas-ket ball team are requested to meet this evening in Company H armory for prac-tice.

The Epworth reading circle of the Methodist Episconal church will meet this evening in the church parlors. The North End second basket ball team will play the Crescents, of Pine Brook, in St. John's hail, tomorrow

evening, The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold Christmas exercises Friday evening, Miss Eva Steele, of Honesdale, who has been visiting Miss Jennie Field, of

Never in any past season has our assortment of these Thompson street, returned to her home Saturday, George Bowen, of Spring street, has garments been so near the accepted a position on the reportorial starf of the Elmira Telegram. Miss Flo Claney, of Ross avenue, still continues to be very ill. George H. Shiros, of North Main gvenue, and David H. Reese, of Robert avenue, were nominated for school conpoint of perfection as now. The styles are superb, the fabrics elegant and the effects gyenue, and David H. Reese, of Robert gyenue, were nominated for school conmost pleasing. No store in trailer and common council r spective-ly at the Republican caucas held in the First ward Saturday afternoon,

seriously ill. Oscar Furgess, of Throop street, is Evan, the son of Evan Rees, of Wil-liam street, is suffering from a broken

collar bone. DUNMORE.

Vesterday proved the red letter day of Methodism and was the most in-spiring ever known in Dunmore, Spec-ial services were held throughout the an services were head throughout the day. In the morning a lower feast was held at 9.20 a.m., being provided over by the Presiding Elder W. L. Thorpo, assisted by Rev. T. H. Barreywanath, Ph. D., pactor of Central church, Yous kers, N. Y. Unward of one hour and a head were creat in the provide of a half were spent in the receiving of Christian testimonies. The correct-ness and Christian-like spirit with which these were offered, showed the enormous amount of good which the revival did. The pastor's report of the guarter, which had just ended, showed in horzes of sity addit norse, who an increase of sixty-eight persons, who had been admitted into the church on probation and twelve who were received by letter. The financial condition of the church was shown by the recording steward. Dan, Powell, to be the best in a number of years. After the reading

the sine minimum age of an inspec-tor, requires him to have had a certain number of years' experience as a min-er, and obliges him to pass an examina-tion with a percentage greater than 30 before he can be recommended for appointment. Nothing can be more essential, it seems to us, than the two pecifications required of such an ofspecifications required of such in of-ficial by the present law; namely (1), the knowledge of how a mine should be conducted, gained by actual ex-perience, and (2) the knowledge why the affairs should be conducted in a certain manner, learned from the theory of mining. Above all else, there-fore, a mine inspector should be a thoroughly practical man and also thoroughly practical man and also versed in the science of his calling. The resolution above quoted may not necessarily mean that the years of experience are not essential, and that the examination shall be done away with, but in case they are to be re-tained the number of applicants eligi-ble for election would be extremely small. This would undoubtedly not meet the intern of the resolution as

small. This would undoubtedly not meet the intent of the resolution as by these preliminaries the field would be harrowed down before the voters could indicate their choice. It would be similar to the nomination of a po-litical candidate for office by delegates, when such movines is not the obdes chen such nominee is not the choice

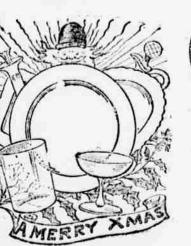
when such nonline is not the choice of the mass of the party. The resolution, as we understand it, would make all men eligible for the of-ilee, and all the voters within the in-spection district entitled to a voice in the selection. The eligibility rules are needed and that they should require the prospective inspector to be an ex-perienced miner in the anthractle coal serienced miner in the anthracite coal field, and also a resident of the an-thracite region, is now apparent. But how about the voters? Shall the groer, the baker, the carpenter, the ma-on, the sabonkeeper—even the farm-r—say who shall be mine inspector? Certainly not. Then who shall be en-titled to assist in the choice, mining men only? If this is the case then the

workmen on the surface, most of whom are practically beyond the jurisdiction of an inspector's powers, may help their fellow enroloyes to a selection in which only the latter are rightfully in-terested. The restriction to all em-ployes at the mines not being tair efficient, the line must be drawn still closer, and we will say that only un-deser, and we will say that only un-

erground employes shall be entitled y vote for the mine inspector. That seems just, for all within the

enough to vote, yet each endowed with a life as precious to himself and to his family as the life of the most intelligent miner. Then there is the foreign element, not always ignorant Huns and Poles, as we are most apt to think of them, but intelligent Welsh and Eng-lish miners, fully completent to choose an inspector, but debarred from voting he ansate lacking the rights of citizen-ship. This ruling, therefore, seems to be at fault as well as those first sug-gested. In adition, the proper ability to judge the merits of an applicant is not he same; a man considered com-petent by one employe would be deemed wholly unfit by another. These are only a few of the difficulties in the way of an honest attempt to obtain a good official. But werst of all, the system political cleation, such as favoritism, coercion, intimidation, purchase, indifof the report, an opportunity was given to those who wished to join the church. Fifteen came forward and were ad-mitted on probation. Twelve certifi, cates of membership were read by the presiding elder which made **a** total of





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mine are equally overshadowed by its dangers and all share equally in the benefits of a vigilant inspection. But is the ballot any better than before? Of the number of those working un-derground many are boys, not old ensuch to vide out and and and with