Notes from Gwalia.

The Rev. Kilsby Jones was the Dean | the Fourth ward in the upper branch | I'r diogyn swrth, disyffre, Swift of his time, and had as great and of our councils. He is also a member Gwersi arian ganddi sydd, beautiful a command of the English of the Board of Revision and Appeals. as the immortal Beecher. He was a and is one of the most conscientious scholar in the strictest sense of the men in the council. He has been a word, and as original as the Creator public official for the last eight years makes men. He was a commanding figure and resembled the warrior Garibaldi. Such a handsome figure was

"Cyforl hardd ydyw hon, wedi ei throi allan, o ran argraffwaith a rhwymiad, yn niwyg oreu hen swyddfa enwog y Meistri Hughes a'i Fab, Wreesam. Yr awdwr yw Vyrnwy Morgan, Abertawe; el phris yw tri a chwech; ac os bu llyfr erloed yn werth hyny, y mae hwn felly Dyn rhyfedd, ar lawer ystyr, oedd Kilsby, ar ei ben ei hun yn hollol; yehydlg o'i fath sy'n ymddangos yr mysg cenedloedd; ac y maent yn mynd trwy y byd yn aml iawn heb i'w cydfforddellen eu hiawn ddeall, Plentyn athrylith ydoedd, ac o bob peth dyna'r peth anhawedaf ei esbonio-athrylith A rhaid fed gan yr awdwr gryn lawer wroldeb cyn mentro bod yn gofiantydd i Kilsby Jones-y dyn cyhoeddus, efallai, mwyaf anhawdd ei ddeall a gododd yn Nghymru yn y ganrif hon Ond er mor anhawdd y gorchwyl, y mae'r awdwr wedi llwyddo i wneud hyny trwy fed yn gynil ei hun a gadael i'r gwrthddrych lefaru drosto ei hun. El fal mawr ydyw ceislo gwneud rhyw fath o ymddibeurad dros Kilsby yma a thraw, ac ymgais at esbonio rhai o'i nellluduolion; does dim elsieu gwneud y fath beth, mwy nag y mae angen trelo egluro paham y gwisgal Ioan Fedyddiwr wisgoedd wedi eu gwneud o flew camel ac y bwytai locustiaid a mel gwyllt. Dyn yn byw allan egwyddorion oedd Kilsby, ac y mae eg-wyddorion yn sier o fod yn iawn yn y pen draw. Cynwysa wyth o benedau: -(1) Enwogion Sir Frycheiniog; (2) marwolaeth Kilsby; (3) Kilsby fei dyn a chyfaill; (4) Kilsby fel pregethwr, yn ngbyda phenau pump o'i bregethau; (5) Kilsby yn ei berthynas ag Addysg yn Nghymru; (6) Kilsby fel darlithiwr, gyda awy ddarlith o'i eiddo-Rhys Dans y Goes Bren a North a dylanwad Arian; (7) Arabedd a Ffraethineb Kilsby; (8) Klisby fel Llenor ac Eisteddfedwr, ac wyth o'l erthyglau. Adroddir hanes ei fywyd yn fyr ac yn syml o'i Birmingham. Killsby. oll yn Llandrindod. Ond gwneir i fyny

hun. Ceir ei hanes yn Ysgol Neuaddallan linellau ei gymeriad yn fwy cywir na dim a allaszi y coffantwr medrus byth ysgrifenu am dano. Er fod yr awdwr yn dweyd yn cofiant ar yr amod na fydd i unrhyw berson a bryno gopi roddi ei fenthyg i neb arall, nis gallaf ymatal rhag dyfynu yr hanesyn canlynol allan o'r lluaws sy'n y gyfrol:-"Yr oedd Kilsby adnabyddus yn y rhan honno o'r wlad. Y peth cyntaf wnaeth, ar ol cyrhaedd oedd edryc am lety. Yr oedd ei ymddangosiad mor döyeithr ac anmhregethwrol fel mai ychydig lawn o sylw a wnaed hono. Sicrhaodd lety, a gosodwyd ef gysgu gyda'r gwas, gyda'r hwn hefyd cymeral ei brydiau bwyd. Rhaid oedd iddo ymolchi wrth y sugnedydd (pump) celd yn nghanol y buarth. Yn boreu gyrai penau y teulu yn eu cerbyd i'r Gymanfa, tra y cerddai Kilsby yno gyda'r gwas. Efe oedd yr ail bregethu, a phan aeth yn mlaen i godi el destyn, safai y gwas mewn syndod a theimlai penau y teulu gywilydd vyneb. Yn ystod ei bregeth cyfeiriai Kilsby at y geiriau, 'Parch i'r bwn y mae parch yn ddyledus,' a dywedodd ond yr ydych chwi yma yn parchu dyn yn old ei got. Yna adroddodd pa le y cysgodd, a sut yr ymdarawodd, a dywedodd, 'Y mae fy llais yn ddrwg. Y mae'r bara haidd a gefais yn y ty in yr oeddwn yn aros wedi glynu wrth fy ngwddf.' Ar y diwedd wele wyr cerbyd yn dyfod yn mlaen i wneud ymddiheurad i Kilsby, eithr ni fynai efe y fath beth." Rhaid i mi adael ar

hyn, gan ddysgwyl y bydd y gyfrol yn cael derbyniad calonog."-Idriswyn. The talented author is at present on the West Side and will, tomorrow, oc-cupy the pulpit of the First Welsh Na grymusder aden rydd, cupy the pulpit of the First Welsh Baptist church.

THE ROBERT MORRIS EISTEDD-

The sturdy committee of the Robert Morris Eisteddfod is with might and main in the harness to make the com ing eisteddfod, which is to be held on the 11th of May at the Frothingham. the musical and literary event of the summer of 1897. The chief musical contest-"Teyrnasaedd y Ddaear"-will participated in by choirs from all the surrounding towns with one single exception. Wilkes-Barre will not be represented! This we did not expect from the little city which claims such in tense attachment for Ivorism, and, by the way, is the home of the Grand President of the order and many other illustrious Ivorites. The committee builded a little on fraternal love, Their musical contests would never have proved anything like success had it not been for the generosity of the Scranton singers. They were the back-bone of their good fortune. Naught in return. Well, yes, this is characteristic of the people of the little hamlet in Luzerne! Such is reciprocity with a Never mind; the Robert Morris Eisteddfod will get along very nicely. Sucess is assured. The competitions in the singing department will be unusually spirited and of the very best quality. Thirteen essays and eight short stories have already been received by the literary adjudicators. The essays are said to be of a very superior quality. The competition in the poetical department is also of an excellent character. Some very fine English poems have been received on the subject, entitled, "Gwilym Gwent," many of them being from men of note in poetical literature. This will be the musical event of the summer of 1897. and the committee is to be congratulated for the magnificent programme they have arranged and for the good work they have done in securing the est musical timber to enter the com-

and higher attainments in music and A FAITHFUL OFFICIAL. The picture below is the member from

etitions. Last year's eisteddfod was model of its kind, and was almost

erfect in its general details, but the good work now in progress, bespeaks an elsteddfod of still greater activity



COUNCILMAN THOMAS.

and has served his people faithfully and in a manner that is highly creditable to himself and very flattering to those who returned him to the council chambers. He is a representative of the toiling masses and one that can always be trusted to do his duty.

WELSH METHODISTS' NEW HYMN BOOK.

The congregations of the Weish Calvinistic Methodists are being gradually supplied with the new hymn book. The first 5,000 copies of the larger edition are already sold; and likewise the first Dyddiau boreuol, bywyd cyhoeddus, a 25,000 of the smaller edition. It is anticipated that another 5,000 of the larger and another 25,000 of the smaller edition will soon be disposed of. careful analysis of the contents of the book, which is of much more importance to Welsh life than any similar work in English, yields the following results: Metrical psalms, 231 verses; hymns, 2,945 verses; total, 3,176 verses. Of the psalms, 223 verses were in the old book, and only three verses are fynediad i Ysgol Neuaddlwyd hyd ei new; and only 405 verses of the hymns farwolaeth. NI cheir ond cipdrem arno are new; so that only 408 verses are new Bolton, in all. Of these, at least 114 are now Rhaindr, Tonbridge, Llunden, yn restored, having been excluded from the Rhaladr yr ail waith, ac yn ddieweddaf collection of the late Rev. Roger Edwards, which was in use in North am hyny trwy adael i Kilsby siarad ei | Wales up to 1869, so that not more than 294 verses are now introduced for the hwnw; ac y mae ei firacthineb yn dod i'r golwg yn ei ddarlith ar "thys Dafis y gGesbren"; ei deithi meddyliol yn ei ysgrifau ar "Edward Miall," "Urddas Levi, Aberystwith, 12; the Rev. Cynha-Ilafur," "Amaethyddiaeth Cymru," Edward Miall, "Urddas Levi, Aberystwith, 12; the Rev. Cynha-Ifai Jones, D. D. Coswyn Bay, 4; the Rev. Cynha-Ifai Jones, D. D. Coswyn Bay, 4; the Rev. Banner America in the latter part of the last century. They were copied from "Banner America" (Scranton) into the "Haul" in 1870-71, and again republished in "Y Dywysogaeth." They are remarkably good reading, and it is a pity to know that they were composed less than thirty years ago. The author is still Tyddyn, near Mold, 4; the Rev. J. T. Job, Aberdare, 3; Mr. John Davies ("Gwyneddon"), Carnaryon, 3; the Venerable Archdeacon Howell, Gresford, 2; the Rev. R. R. Morris, Blachau Festiniog, 2; and the Rev. Richard el ragymadrodd ei fod yn cyhoeddi y Jones, Oswestry, 1 verse. Out of 3,176 verses, not less than 1,822 are by the Rev. William Williams, Pantycelyn, "the Sweet Singer of Wales;" 228 verses (metrical psalms) are by the Venerable Archdeacon of Merioneth, Edmund There i bregethu mewn Cymanfa neillduol. Prys. Only 213 verses are translations or imitations of English hymn-writverses, no other author having more han ten verses. The collectors of the ew hymn book have (says the "Liverpool Mereruy") rendered an important service to Welsh hymnology by appending the names of their authors to several hymns hitherto printed as "anonymous" hymns is still considerable. The collectors have assisted inquiry into the authorship of these by giving the name of the earliest colletion or the earliest periodical in which they are found. The new hymn book is admirably arranged. Many will regret the omission of some favorite hymns; others will regret that the collection is not enriched by the addition of some hymns to be found in almost all other denominational collections; but it will undoubtedly be the unanimous verdict that it is an excellent col-

Y WENYNEN. Morwyn Anian yw'r wenyne Hon yn ddidwyll forwyn gaf, A yn hoew ar ei hadenasglu was felusion haf: Pan mae Anian yn ei mawredd. Diwyd yw'r wenynen fach, Ond pan gyll ei haf ardduned le

Ilithau gana ful'n lach.

Fri diddarfod, ond ei budd; Gwir ddiwydrwydd sydd yn harddu, Jares wył y błodau błydd,

Greddf yw yr angyles dirion. A'i deffroa gyda 'r dydd, Hithau a i'w thaith yn unlon Myn'd dan ganu 'n wastad bydd. Mae et chanig hi yn lleddfol. Yn ngherddorfa lawen haf, Adsain oer gauafwynt deifiol Yn ei cherdd gwynfanus gaf.

Pan mae 'r gauaf blwng yn chwifio. Miniog g'edd drwy 'r awel rydd, Anian yn ei charpiau 'n wylo Am of mantell nos a dydd; Dedwydd ydyw 'r ddoeth wenynen Digon yn ei meddiant sydd, Diwyd fu, am hyn mae 'n llawen Er fod natur o'll yn brudd,

A member of the Aberystwith Board of Guardians sald in a meeting of that board ecently that the salt butter supplied for the paupers appeared to contain ure of white paper." Paper is better

Tourists who want to hear a Welsh psalmady festival are advised by the "Musical Herald" to be at the Carnaryon Pavilion on the 1st of July, There will be eight thousand Calvinistic Methodists under Mr. David Jenkins.

have free access to the schools of Great During a foot ball match between Llan-

elly and Aberavon at Llanelly recently a young man named Evan Evans, brother of Jack Evans, the well-known Welsh inter-Ritualism is gaining ground among the clergymen of the Establish church in Wales. It is said that Eucharistic vestnents are in use in 47 churches in Wales, neense in 7, altar lights in 100, and the

osition is adopted in nearly 200, So far there appears to have been no "bld" for the National Elsteddfod of 1899. Liverpool is in the field for the Weish Olympia of 1900, next year Ffestiniog is to be the cynosure of eisteddfodic eyes, and it is thought that Carmarthen and Aberystwith might with propriety extend welcome to the gathering still un-

There is a good deal of humor among the Welsh workmen. For instance, a Dowlais notability, David Davies, who has just died, was popularly known as "David Davies, M. P." The M. P. had no reference to parliamentary dignities, but to the fact that the bearer of the sobriquet was a "master puddler,"

letters, written to America in the latter part of the last century. They were method, but here it can only be stated copied from "Banner America" (Scranton) that the chief points are a matrix of Iron-

"Leon," the Newport bard who died recently, was a native of Caerleon-upon-Usk, from which he borrowed the appel-lation, "Leon" is a modified form of legio, genitive legionis, and in the name of the Roman occupation was stationed there. There is another Caerlleon-Chester-which derived its name from a similar

Cardiganshire may justly pride itself on having as its high-sheriff a member of one of the oldest of Welsh families. Colonel Lewes, of Llysnewydd, is the sixth repreentative of his family to hold that of-ice, the first having been David Lewes, of Llysnewydd, who was high-sheriff of Carmarthenshire in 1706. We find in an old calendar, dated the 8th of March, 1618. that John Lewis, Llisnewith, was a noted delinquent, and very active for the King."

A concert in honor of the Diamond Jubi-lee is to be given by the Royal Choral the premier choir of England, This will be in May, and royalty and the nobility will be present. The solists engaged for the occasion include such 'stars" as Madame Albani and Mr. Ed-eard Lloyd. But what is particularly gratifying to Weish people is the fact that Mr. Dan Price, of Dowlais, has been sccured as the principal baritone.

Pontypriad is the most attractive and picturesque place in the wide world. This opinion is given on the strength, not of a visit to Pentypridd, but of a "souvenir," containing views of the town and district which Mr. Talverin Lloyd has sent us. It is one of those half-mile series of photographic views which, we blush to say, are "manufactured in Germany," but if "souvenir" would still be interesting, for Pontyprid1, on the hills, looks like Jerusalem, if you close one eye to shut out the railway sheds, while ladies with the lat ' Parisian dresses are shown walking alon side the crystal river which timidly flows under the famous bridge built by a

famous Welshman. Berw Bridge, the Rocking Stone, and some Pentypridd cel- feeling has existed between the champions

New departures are now the rule in consection with the National Eisteddfod, The music committee of the Newport National Eisteddfod have, with great appropriateness, taken a new turn this year, by in-serting in their list of subjects a glee sering in their list of success a give competition for parties not exceeding thirty in number, and for which a prize of £15 is offered for the best rendering. The selected give, "Y Clychau" ("The Bells") is by that incomparable genius, "Gwilym Gwent," the finest glee-writer Wales accordanced. "Gwilym" was a Wales ever produced. "Gwllym" was a Monmouthshire man,

An announcement in a London catalogue recently of that rare work, Salesbury's New Testament, for sale, in an imperfect condition, for £35, reminds a bookworm that some years ago a sale of books in Carmarthenshire attracted a keen Bristol buyer, who, to his dismay, arrived at the auction when the greater part of the books had been sold. He found that one of the buyers had secured a particular book he wanted, and saw that it was one of a bundle which had been sold for a sovereign. He offered 5c, for one, but was refused, doubled the offer, and bought the book. It was Salesbury's Testament, minus a leaf, but it brought the buyer 430.

In the Swansea memorial to the Welsh anniversity court, it is stated that Swan-sea is more distinctly Welsh than either Newport or Cardiff. Swansea, in fact, says the Cardiff Mail, is a half-way house between the Celtic barbarism of the west and eastern civilization, which commences properly at the Ogmore. All the Weish spoken in Swarsea has been imported there from Cardiganshire and elsewhere. An extensive scholastic migration from Ireland to Wales is predicted, for it is said that the education department are about to allow teachers holding certiiicates under the Irish Education board to Swansea was English to its finger tip.

Among those who are mentioned in connection with the vacant principalship of St. David's college, Lampeter, is the Rev. Robert Williams, M. A., professor of his-tory and Welsh at the college. Profes-sor Williams, who is a native of Tregaron, national forward, who was playing for has had a very distinguished career. Af-Liancily, fell dead. to Oxford, where he won an open exhibition at Merton college. There he took the highest honors—• first class in the modern history school, Subsequently, he read theology, and on the appointment of the Welsh professorship (the Rev. Owen Evans) to the wardenship of Lampeter. mixed challee in 41, while the eastward Mr. Williams was elected to fill the vathe history work of the college, on the departure of Professor Tout. Several of his pupils have won scholarships at Ox-

In the old mining days of Wales workmen used to discover two valuable proserties in connection with the ironstone One was an cintment found useful for bruises, and the other a diamond locally known as a Welsh diamond, which has some of the properties of the genuine one, and was used for cutting glass. Very singularly, in one of the principal Lon-don journals detailed recently experiments in diamond-making, which were very successful, though not quite per-fect, and the process appears to be a faithful copy of that adopted by nature in its formation of the Welsh diamond. A stone and the action of electric heat,

Professor Alfred Hughes, the new occu-College, is a young scientist (says the "Star") who owes his inspiration to the nodern elements of academic medicine both in this country and in Germany, and who was first accepted by Cardiff to hold a similar chair at the university college, None of his published writings is more than ten years old, but during the decade Monmouthshire town is reminiscent of the fact that one of the legions during the Roman occupation was stationed there.

Chester. the muscular system. He has made an important contribution in German for a chnical periodical concerning the rotary responsible for a manual of surgical anatomy which embodies the results of his own practical teaching. Professor Hughes has lectured on his special subject at Edinburgh, and is an enthusiast with the microscope.

> A South Wales visitor up North tells the following story. A peer well known in Welsh circles had many parsonages on his estate, for he was the patron of several livings. One day he met an incumbent and asked him "how things were." "Oh,"

lashed into a jeremiad as to the "tumbledown-dick" and draughty tottering struc-ture, miscalled a residence, in which be and her got into deeper depths each day with cold and disease. The amiable patriclan stood aghast, and at once told the reverend complainant that he would right the matter, and so he did. What was by force of contrast a palatial mansion soon shot up into architectural prominence, and in a very short while the clergyman was happily fixed in his new quarters. Lord Bountiful met him again later on, and was leased to find that the rectorial heart was abundantly satisfied. But before shaking hands at parting he asked his protege. "And what have you done with diate rejoinder, "I have sent the curate

Dowlais says (with a wink, we fancy) that the one choir above all others which it does not want to beat is that of Lionelly. Davies and Mr. R. C. Jenkins were the re-

t the "Sospan Fach" and those o biggest furnace of the world." And has not changed that feeling, although both choirs have beaten and been beaten by each other half a dozen times. There was a remarkable demonstration at the Llwynypia Railway Station on Monday night, Both choirs were to return home about the same time, only, of course from different platforms, and both were assembled in full force facing each other Liancity amused themselves by singing "Sospan Fach," and occasionally with cheering for their opponents. Dowlais returned the compliment, and when the choir got home one of their first duties was to give three cheers for Lianelly and another three for John Thomas,

MODERN INVENTIONS.

Brief Resume of Some of the More Important Achievements of the Inventive Mind in the Last Three Wonderful Decades.

Beta, in the Inventive Age, writes: "The decade 1866-1876 marks the berinning of the most remarkable period of activity and development in the history of the world. The perfection of the dynamo, and its twin brother the electric motor, by Wude, Slemens, Wheatstone, Varley, Farmer, Gramme, Brush, Weston, Edison, Thompson, and others, soon brought the great development of the electric light and electric railways. Then appeared the Bessemer process of making steel, dynamite, the St. Louis bridge, Westinghouse air-brake, and the middlings-purifying and roller processes in milling. The great chemist and probably greatest public benefactor, Louis Pasteur, added his work to this period; the Gatling gun appeared; great developments were made in ice machines and cold storage equipments; machines for making barbed wire fences; compressed air rock-drills and the Mont Cenis tunpressed glassware; Stearns' duplex telegraph, and dison's quadruplex; the cable car system of Hallidle and the Janney car coupler; the selfbinding reaper and harvester; the tempering of steel wire and springs by electricity; the Lowe process for making water-gas; cash carriers for stores; and machines for making tin Cans.

THE TELEPHONE. With the next decade (1876-1886) there crose a star of the first magnitude in the constellation of inventions. The railway and telegraph had already made all people near neighbors, but it remained for the Bell telephone to establish the close kinship of one great talkative family, in constant intercourse, the tiny wire, sentient and responsive to the familiar voice, transmitting the message with tone and accent unchanged by thousands of miles of distance between. Then come in order the hydraulic dredges, the Mississippi jetties of Ends; the Jablochkoff electric candle; photography by electric light; the cigarette machine; the Otto gas-engine; the great im-provement and development of the typewriter; the casting of chilled car wheels; the Birkenhead and Rabbeth spinning spindles; the enamelled sheet fronware for the kitchen (its beginning dating back in the fiftles). Next the phonograph of Edison appears, literally speaking for itself, and reproducing human speech and all sounds with startling fidelity. In this decade we also find the first electric railway operated in Berlin; the development of the storage battery; welding metals by electricity; passen Brooklyn bridge; the synthetic producduction of many useful medicines, dyes, and antiseptics, from coal-tar products; and the Cowles process for manufacturing aluminum

In the last decade (1886-1896) inventions in such great numbers and yet of such importance have appeared that selection seems impossible without doing injustice to the others. The graphophone; the Pullman and Wagner railway cars and vestibuled trains; the Harvey process of annealing armor-plates; artificial silk from pyroxyline; automobile or horseless carriage the Zalinski dynamite gun; the Mergenthaler linotype machine, moulding and setting its own type, a whole line at a time, and doing the work of four compositors; the Welsbach gas burner; the Krag-Jorgensen rifle; Prof. Langley's aerodrome; the manufacture of acetylene gas from calcium carbide the discovery of argon; the application of the cathode rays in photography by Rontgen; Edison's fluoroscope for seeing with the cathode rays; Tesla's discoveries in electricity, and the kinetoscope, are some of the modern inventions which still interest and engage the attention of the world, while the great development in photography and of the Webb perfecting printing press, the type-writer, the modern bicycle Ever since the good old days, which began fourteen years ago, when Mr. Dan and the cash register is beyond enumeration or adequate comment."

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LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

LIME, CEMENT SEWER PIPE. Keller, Luther, 813 Lackawanna. MILE, CREAM, BUTTER, ETC.

Scranton Dairy Co., Penn and Linden. Stone Bros., 308 Spruce. MILLIINER. Mrs. M. Saxe, 146 N. Main avenue.

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.
Mrs. Bradley, 200 Adams, opp. Court
House.

MILLINERY AND FURNISHING GOODS. Brown's Bee Hive, 224 Lackawanna. MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES. Scranton Supply and Mach. Co., 131 Wyo.

MODISTE AND DRESSMAKER. Mrs. K. Walsh, 311 Spruce street, MONUMENTAL WORKS. Owens Bros., 218 Adams ave

Great Atlantic \$3 Pants Co., 319 Lacka PAINTS AND SUPPLIES. Jieneko & McKee, 306 Spruce street,

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER, Winke, J. C., 315 Penn. Green, Joseph, 107 Lackawanna.

Stelle, J. Lawrence, 308 Spruce, PHOTOGRAPHER.

H. S. Cramer, 311 Lackawanna ave. PLUMBING AND HEATING, Howley, P. F. & M. F., 231 Wyoming ave.

REAL ESTATE. Horatio N. Patrick, 325 Washington. RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC.

Scranton Rubber Stamp Co., 535 Spruce

street.

National Roofing Co., 331 Washington,

SANITARY PLUMBING.
W. A. Wiedebusch, 234 Washington ave.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

J. A. Barron, 215 Lackawanna and Priceburg.

STEREO-RELIEF DECORATIONS AND PAINTING. B. H. Morris, 247 Wyyming ave.

TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE. Grand Union Tea Co., 103 S. Main,

TRUSSES, BATTERIES, RUBBER GOODS Benjamin & Benjamin, Franklin and Spruce. UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY. Raub, A. R., 425 Spruce.

UPHOLSTERER AND CARPET LAYER. C. H. Hazlett, 226 Spruce street,

WALL PAPER, ETC. Ford, W. M., 120 Penn, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Rogers, A. E., 315 Lackawanna.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
Walsh, Edward J., 32 Lankawanna. WIRE AND WIRE ROPE. Washburn & Moen Mfg Co., 119 Franklig ave.

