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PERSONAL.

Alonzo T. Searte, of Honesdale, was in this city Saturday. Frank Glynn, of New York city, is vis iting Captain John Hawks, of North

B. Baesh, credit man of Rosendorf & of New York city, by a guest at the

T. H. Cummings, of Boston, is regis-tered at the Jermyn. He is the actional organizer of the Knights of Columbus. Mrs. C. B. Wagner, of 639 Madeso has returned from a visit of rev eral weeks with her parents in Philadel

Dr. N. E. Newbury, house physician a the Lackawanna hospital, was taken if at his home in East Orange, N. J., while visiting there

Mrs. B. E. Morris and daughters, Miss Beatrice, and Miss Vern, are in Susquehanna county, where they will spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. Girard S. Mead, of 661 East Market street, has been appointed vice chair-man for this part of Pennsylvania of the National George Washington Memoria

Lewis, Reitly & Davies' Busy Shoe Store, will be open evenings during December.

Opening. The new China, Glass and Lamp store opens Monday, Dec. 8, with great

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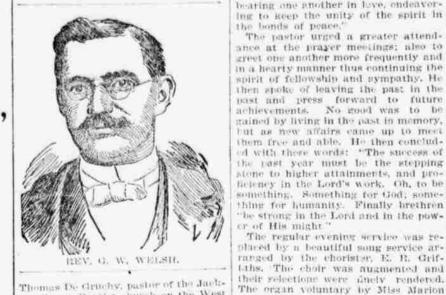
ANNIVERSARIES OF TWO CITY PASTORS

Celebrated by Their Congregations with Appropriate Services.

SPECIAL SERMON'S WERE PREACHED

The Clergymen Were Rev. G. W. Welsh, of Calvary Reformed Church, that their faith should be strong and and Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, of Jackson Street Baptist Church. They Have Been in Charge of Their Respective Churches for One Year. Special Music Rendered.

Two pastors of city churches yesterday celebrated the first anniversaries of their postorates in this city. They vere Rev. G. W. Welsh, of Calvary Reformed church, corner of Monros avenue and Gibson street, and Rev.



Thomas De Gruchy, paster of the Jackon Street Baptist church on the West

At Calcary Reformed church special services were held in the morning and evening. In the evening Mr. Welsh addressed a sermon to an ascemblage of 320 members of the Knights of Malnt, representing General Grant com-mandery, No. 202, South Scranton: Authracite commandery, No. 211, central city and St. Stephen commandery, No. 36, Dunmore. The service began at 20 o'elsek and was concluded at 9.

APPROPRIATELY DECORATED. The church had been appropriately locurated. Over the pulpit platform wung red, white and blue streamers around emblems of the order. Mr. Welsh's sermon pertained particularly to the order, of which he is a nember, and must communder of Genral Grant commandery. His text was aken from Galatians, vi 14, "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lard Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucifed unto me

nd I anto the world."

Hey, Mr. Welsh's discourse was eloquent and pointed in reference to the principles of the order. The church choir sang authons "Magnify the Lerd," "Sinner and Song," Cherister Williams singing the role part of the

Miss Edith DuBois sang "Fear Not O Israel" and Robert Jones sang "The Holy City." The quartetle from Anhracite commandery also favore i with 'We're Murching to God." The collecion was generously responded to, An-hracite commandery presenting an avelone filled with coin collected be

the service In the morning the service was of sarticular interest to the church. The tatistics showed a gain of eighteen nembers during the year. One thousand dollars was collected.

IN JACKSON STREET CHURCH, The congregation and paster of the lackson Street Baptist church yesterlay observed with appropriate services the first anniversary of the pastorhip of Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, Greaty has the church prospered under the onstorship and how much the help, encouragement and response of the people has done towards success, was hown by the immense congregation



REV. THOMAS DE CIRCUIT.

Which was present at each service yes terday. At the morning service the pulpit platform and altar railing were beautified by an arrangement of flowering plants, ferns, etc., which diffused a sweet perfume and added to Whether or not he had any purchasers the joy of the day. The choir also ma- is not known. terfally assisted in the services. The sistor, filled with the purpose and the Lord helped us."

In his introductory he spoke in a retrospective way of what had occurred during his first year as pastor. The time, he said, has passed rapidly and pleasantly. Together they had walked in the peace and grace of God and had learned "How good and pleasant it is for brothren to dwell in unity. This morning we glance backward and see how the Lord has led us; we may well set up an Ebenezer as a memorial of God's care and goodness, and on bended knees and with uncovered head say together. Hitherto, bath the Lord helped us."

PROGRESS DURING THE YEAR. Continuing, he spoke of the appeal of the late John Evans to him to accept the pastorship, saying that he would find it just the place for him to work for the welfare of a peords and he had found it even better than Mr. Evans had encouraged him to believe He then spoke of the conversion of souls. Sixty persons have united with the church by baptism, seventeen by experience, and ten by letter, making a total of eighty-seven members. He urged greater effort along these lines. He spoke gratefully of the assistance given him by Edward Howells, licentiate. Twenty funerals had been his care; sixteen marriages he had officiated at, thus entering into their sor-

The sum of \$3,178.90 had been raised

BURGLARS AT LAST

for all purposes during the year and no doubt would have exceeded even

that but for the depression of the

times, which especially affected a church which contained no rich men.

The speaker then referred to the

tist Young People's union, Ladies' Aid and the Home and Foreign Missionary societies. He mentioned their accom-

plished work, the broader scope made

THE CHURCH DEBT.

seo. A plan has already been set upon

find the public in sympathy with our

movement," he said, "and have no

doubt they will respond generously

seech you that ye walk worthy of the

The paster urged a greater attend-

then spoke of leaving the past in the

post and press forward to future achievements. No good was to be

gained by living in the past in memory, but as new affairs came up to meet them free and able. He then conclud-

of with these words: "The success of the past year must be the stepping

sione to higher attainments, and pro-

ficiency in the Lord's work. Oh, to be something. Something for God, some-

hing for humanity. Finally brethren

be strong in the Lord and in the pow-

The regular evening service was re-

placed by a beautiful song service arranged by the chorister, E. R. Grif-

tiths. The choir was augmented and

Hutchinson opened the service after

which a hymn was sung and prayer

or Morris Thomas in admirable voice.

The paster, Rev. Thomas De Gruchy

The offering of prayer was followed

by an anthem by the choir. The dox-

logy and benediction followed and the

choir sang while the congregation was

ESCOTT HAS A SCHEME.

He Worked It and Now Is in the County

Jail, Awaiting Trail-He Is Charged

with Fraud.

R. F. Escott, who represented him-

self as an agent of the "London and

Klondike Gold Mining company," capi-

talized at \$5,000,000, was arrested Sat-

urday morning on information made before Alderman Millar by Chief of

Police Robling and Detective Moir,

Escott is charged with swindling and

It is known that Escott buncoed

Klondike mines at I cent per share, t

Mrs. Courtney purchased 200 shares

written by a distinguished prelate.

her good luck to a clergyman of her

church. The evident deceit of Escott

was then pointed out to Mrs. Court-

A warrant was secured from Alder-

man W. S. Millar's office and was

served by Patrolman Finlay Ross while

Escott was enjoying himself in Ben

Davis' North Main avenue saloon, Es-

cott tried to dispose of his bogus re-

ceipts by thrusting them down a sewer

The Real Estate Investment com-

pany, of Scranton, was another com-

pany which Escott claimed to repre-

sent. The officers of the concern say however, that Escuti was never en-

gaged by them, although he had pos-

session of a quantity of their forms

Escott waived a hearing before Al-

lerman Millar Saturday afternoon and

o jail. He was released from jall as

ecently as Aug. 8, when he finished

term of imprisonment for a charge

unted operations on the 26th of that

month. One of the names he used in

is dealings was "Patrick McCullen.

ton people. He had secured a lot of

roots from the woods hereabouts and

offered to sell these at 10 cents per root

It is said that Escott also attempted

work another game on North Scran-

imilar to the present one,

ind paper.

The papers were recovered.

Charlestown, W. Va.

passing out.

when appealed to. Furthermore, I be

The efforts during the coming years

God will not fall us."

the bonds of peace."

church societies, the Sabbath school, Industrial classes, Fidelians, the Bap-Families, the Miscreants.

possible by concentration and the as sistance and comfort afforded himself One Is the Son of a Clergyman and the societies. Continuing, he said

von!d be concentrated towards a lifting of the church indebtedness of \$10,-Church. foot with every promise of success, "I

vocation wherewith ye are called with all meckness, longsuffering, and forbearing one another in love, endeavering to keep the unity of the spirit in ance at the prayer meetings; also to greet one another more frequently and in a hearty manner thus continuing the spirit of fellowship and sympathy. He

> articles, has been recovered. To the junitor of the Leader dry goods store in the Coal Exchange, on Wyoming avenue, belongs the distinction of discovering the burgiars, Shortly before 7 o'clock last evening as he was engaged in sweeping the front of the store, he heard a noise at the back window. Stealing quietly to the rear of the store he concealed himself behind some tapestries, fixed his eyes on

Soon the sash was raised, a head appeared through the opening, a hasty glance surveyed the ground and the next moment a boy clambered in and after exchanging a few whispered words with somebody outside, he

INTRUDER CAPTURED.

This was the janitor's time to act offered. A selection by Pinsuti was and, jumping out from his hiding place, then sung by the choir. After the he pounced upon the lad and bere him to the floor. There was a shuffling of cading of the scripture lesson an offerog was taken. "Before the Throne of feet outside, indicating that the ac-complice had taken the alarm. The Glory," by Nevin, was the solo given aptive made no resistance, but sulcoade a few remarks which was follow-ed with a duer by Miss Edith and lenly accompanied his capter to the street, where he was placed in charge Master Edward Davis, "Saved by Grace," by Stevens, of Patrolman Hart, who took him to

he police station. It was young McClain. He tearfulmade a clean breast of everything, implicating Haendiges and enumerating the different burglaries, seven in number, that they had committed.

Lieutenant Davis went up to Haeniges' home and learning he was in hurch sent in for him. His father was in the pulpit when the boy followed the usher to the door. Lleutenant Dayls met him in the vestibule and old him quietly to come down to headquarters. Hendiges on the way down was very much excited but refrained from letting on that he was aware of what was wanted of him. To the officer's questions he admitted knowing McClain and of having seen him early in the evening, but denied having been with him. At the station house, however, when he learned that McClain had told all he also gave in and confirmed everything that his pal had

with presenting fictitious letters, signed "S. J. Masters, secretary," from the company's alleged headquarters at timber of people in the North End. He offered stock to the mythical be purchased in any quantity. Mrs. William Courtney, of the North End, was one of those whom Escott visited. or \$2. Escott had displayed a recomnendation purporting to have been had to be there early every evening. Mrs. Courtney, after Escott's departare, came to the central city and told

> burglaries and one attempted bur-The first was at the Millar & Peck stere on Wyoming avenue where Mc-Ciain formerly worked. They went way used by the fanitor of the build ing to reach the furnaces, and ther up a stairway to the interior of the store, breaking down the door at th

head of the stairs. They secured \$9.7 from the cash register.

The Powell Music store burglary was their next venture. A side window facing St. Luke's church was their tode of ingress. Two cornets, two fifes, one flute, two sets of bones, a sair of opera glasses, a tuning fork and n default of \$500 bail was committed \$2 from the eash drawer was the booty

Don't Buy

meaning of the moment, spoke from a usingle Oriental Rug without seeing full heart. His text was chosen from our greatest largains, which we are full heart. His text was chosen from our greatest bargains, which we are First Samuel, vil-12: "Hitherto, hath offering a great deal below auction prices. Look out for fake sales; we guarantee our prices as well as quality. Michaelian Bros. & Co., 124 Washington avenue.

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mon were: Because the Reformed Episcopal church stands opposed to ritualism; because it has a scriptural HAVE BEEN CAUGHT liturgy; because it presents a full gosbecause it has specially raised of God as a witness to the truth."

of better testament."

Is a Montrose Man with Well-

Known Relatives in Scranton.

day night that Hunting C. Jessup, of Montrose, had been stricken with pa-

ralysis and apoplexy that evening and

could not live. His son and daughter, Robert and Miss Nina, were in Scran-

ton at the time and left for Montrose

Mr. Jessup has remained unconscious

from the moment he became ill. No

hopes for his recovery are held out by

PASSING OF THE INDIAN.

Dr. Joseph K. Dixon.

Tonight at the Penn Avenue Baptis

Beautiful stereopticon views will b

used by the speaker to assist in de

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

At the morning mission service in the

On the West Side there was common

morning at the Sumner Avenue Presby-terian church

This will be men's week at the mission

in Holy Cross Catholic church, Bellevne, The services for men began last night.

Last week was devoted to the women of the congregation and was very successful.

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at the Washburn street cemetery.

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IONES.-In West Scranton, Dec. 4, 1897,

Thomas M. Jones, 74 years of age, at his residence, 1006 Eynon street, Fu-neral services this afternoon at 3

from the residence. Interment

dress was by Rev. John Klusac.

scribing the subject.

college secretary.

early Saturday morning.

World.

the physicians attending him.

Word was received in this city Fri-

Two Young Boys, Sons of Prominent

CAPTURED RED-HANDED IN THE ACT

the Other of a Prominent Merchant. They Made an Entrance to the Leader and One of Them Was Nabbed by the Watchman .. The Other Was Taken Out of His Father's

All of the recent central city burgaries were cleared up last evening through the arrest and subsequent conession of the perpetrators-two young soys connected with eminently respectable families. One is Charles Haen-diges, the 16-year-old son of Rev. Philip Haendiges, pastor of Zion German Methodist Episcopal church, Adams avenue and Pine street, and the other, Harry McClain, aged fifteen, son of William McClain, commission merchant, of Lackawanna avenue. They made a full breast of everything and all their booty, with the exception of the money and one or two small

the window and waited.

started for the office.

PATHERS GREATLY SHOCKED. Their fathers were sent for and came o the station house. They were, as secure and could not at first believe that such a thing could be possible as neither boy was in the habit of staying out late. Then the boys told that the work was always done in the early evening just after the store closed for the day this being made necessary by the fact that Haendiges, the assists in caring for the church Their operations extend over a period evering two months and includes six

down through a trap door in the hall-

Next they entered the Athelight li brary by bursting in a back window. They secured \$20 from the cash draw This burglary had not been report-

A. C. Neitleton's shor store in the commonwealth was entered through a broken rear window. Two pairs of potent leather shoes, a pair of dancing slippers and five boxes of blacking was all that was taken from here. On that same night an attempt was made on F. P. Price's cash store across the way, but it was found impossible to effect an entrance. IN PERRY'S STORE.

representing them to be "shrubs,"

They also confess that they are the pair whom Patrolman Party surprised in William Perry's novelty store, 527 Luckawanna avenue, last Monday night. The secured \$2 from the cash drawer and were about to proceed to tackle the goods when they espled the officer in the rear and bolted through the front door. The boys told that the hiding plac-

of their booty was in a large bey standing in the back yard of Haendiges' home. Lieutenant Davis and Sergeant Ridgeway went up there and ound everything as the boys described it. All the stolen articles with the exeption of a flute which is at McClain s ame, 602 Washington avenue, and pair of opera glasses which they los were recovered. A screw-driver, pair of pincers and a table knife were found on McClain. They gay they committed the bur-

glaries to get money to see the shows. The boys are at the station beuse and All be prosecuted.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY. Celebrated by the Grace Reformed

Episcopai Church. The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Reformed Episcopul church was observed in this city by Grace church, Rev George Aldrich, paster, with special services. In the morning Paster Aldrich essayed the theme, "Why we are Reformed Episcopalians."

The text was from Peter, iii:15: "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meek-



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church will be heard Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon's lecture on "The Passing of the Indian," the fourth of the winter series of lectures, given at the church When it is said that this is Dr Clarke Bros Canes and Umbrellas Dixon's most pretentious effort in the lecture line, it is saying enough when the listeners are Scranton people, wh have heard or heard of his previou lectures, particularly his last preced-ing one, "The Great Monuments of the

Hands Cold?

Why should they be, when you can get

Providence Presbyterian church the ad Holy Communion was administered it St. Luke's Episcopal church at 7.35 s. m and following the regular morning prayer and sermon. THE REAL THING.),

ion service in the evening at the Scran-ton Street Baptist church and in the For 50c to \$1.50 per pair, in men's sizes. Boys', from 25c up. A missionary meeting was held in the Young Women's Christian association rooms yesterday afternoon. The meeting was conducted by Miss Brooks, state We are showing a large assortment.

There was infant and adult baptism at the morning service in the Washburn BRONSON & TALLMAN Street Presbyterian church. The sacra-ment of the Lord's supper was admin-istered at this service.

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