West Side and City Suburban

ST. NICHOLAS' VISITS.

tte Was Given Royal Reception in a Number of Places Last Evening-Numerous Entertainments.

Last evening's social events were confined to the churches on this side and the young folks of each church made merry white their elders looked on and recalled memories of a by-gone

At the Hampton Street Methodist church the members of the Sabbath school usbured in the day of Christmay by the rendition of "The Advent" a quaint cantata. The keynote of the cantata is found in the address of welcome which begins it. It tells of the corning of Christ into the world and shows how the festivities usual at this time sprung from the date of His birth. A few incidents connected with this time were given, parts being asigned to different pupils of the school. The recitative parts were interesersed with bright somes and carols in solo, duct and chorus form. J. T. Rendle, superintendent of the Sabbath school. was in charge and C. A. Bennett made the address of welcome. The indispensable Christmas tree was a feature and at the conclusion of the exercises, the little gifts were distributed among the

The exercises at the First Welsh Congregational church were given by the numbers of the primary department of the Sabbath school. The litones entered into the spirit of the evening and thoroughly enjoyed thempolyes. The recitations were short but well given, as were the soles, dueta and chocuses. William Reese and John Lang were in charge, and Rev. David dones, postor of the church, neted as chalcman, Miss Norma Williams was

The Christmas Same found all the members of the First Welsh Bantist Sabbath school gathered in the shurch adizorium when he called. With Hentemin Husbes as easternan they had spent the time, while Santa was calling elsewhers in having recitations. congs. dialogues, erc. Ones in awhile, a telegram would be read by the chairnan announcing the "old man's close approach." When he did come he was given a regal web one and his pack loid of sweets, etc., were distributed groons the expectant pupils.

The calleten of the primary department of the Simpson Methodist Sabboth school started their festivities early and it is likely that it was bire that Santa made his first visit, However, before he did come, the fittle ones, under the direction of their susperincendent. Mrs. J. B. Sweet, and her essistants, Mrs. J. P. York and Miss Ribel Rinker, had a grand time among themselves. Some resited, others sang and a few of the boys declaimed and the remainder filled in with liberal applauses. The exercises were brought to a close with the sone "What is Keeping Santa," which also brought

Summer Avenue Presbyterian church fittingly entertained their parents and his first service.

for Everybody

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and makes.

friends by an excellent rendition of the beautiful cantata "The Story of the

"Christmas Joy," is the title of the cautain which the members of the Fand of Hope of the Takernacle Congregational church, gave in the church auditorium, while waiting for Santa's visit with his load of sweets, etc. Exercises were held at nearly all the West Scrantor public schools by the pupils, under the direction of principals and teachers.

CHRISTMAS EVE WEDDING.

Miss Margaret Hewells Wedded to

John Hopkins Last Evening. The marriage of Miss Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. Liza M. Jones, to John Hopkins, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's residence, 146 South Carfield avenue. The ceremony was witnessed by about 150 in-vited guests and was performed in the prettily decorated purior. Rev. D. P. Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational church, was the officiating

The bride, charmingly attired in a gown of steel cashmere, with silk, chiffon and pearl trimmings, was attended by Miss Mary Morgan as bridesmaid. Miss Morgans were a pretty costume of blue cloth, with silk and pearl trimmings. Both ladies carried white bridal rosps. Reese Griffiths acted as best man. The march music. was played by a quartette of young men, composed of the following: Thomas and John Howells, cornets; William Jenkins and H. Morgans, baritones. At the conclusion of the ceremony, congratulations were tendered, and the guests sat down to a bountiful nost-nuptial repust.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are both well and favorably known West Scranton young people, and will immediately begin housekeeping in their newly-fur-nished residence at 1828 Lufayette

CHEMICALS FIRST RUN.

Since the New Yearn Were Placed in Their Quarters.

A defective flue, an excited crowd of Italians and an alarm from flox 41. Mrs. Thomas Davis, of Wyoming. corner of Seventh and Seranton streets at 7.55 last evenium, was all that was Erocklyn, is the guest of West Scranrequired to bring the Columbia Chemi- ton relatives, cal and Earle Hose companies to Tony Magnietra's house. There was a blaze, street, are visiting friends at Clark's small, but determined, way upon the Spanett. third story, where the plaster and brick had fathen out of the wall, and college, Niegara, N. Y., is home for

the cost become ignited. A fittle spraying of the chemical fluid by Engineer Meyers, of the Columbia university, is home to spend the holi-Chemical company, soon extinguished days with his parents, Mr. and Mcs.

The residence in which the fire occurred is a three-stery frame structure son street, will visit friends in Moscow at Scranton street. The first-sloor is today. used by the owner, Magnietta, for a grocery store. The other floors being filled with boarders. No damage was done. This is the first run for the new here.

Select Councilman Bickard H. Willerses since they were out in on trial, about two weeks age at the Columbia's quarters, and they acted like veterans.

Santa in jetzon. He made up for his tardiness by distributing gifts to his eager subjects.

After long and careful preparation. The manifers of the Band of Hope of the Band of Hope of the probable additional permanent man the probable additional permanent man and the probable additional permanent man are the probable additional permanent man and the probable additional permanent man are the probable and the probable additional permanent man are t

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That's all there's to it. It's too late to talk details. Here are the

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of the company, Edward Pethrick, did of South Lincoln avenu-

guests of friends in Dalton. ily have removed to this side from Dal-

B. J. Neville, of Farview avenue

INTERMENTS OF YESTERDAY.

John McHale and John Cawley, Paul Lercy, the infant son of Mr.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Presbyterian church, officiated,

Enton, trustees.

Reese, of Storrs avenue.

Perk avenue, will spend a few days with friends in Clenburn. Evan R. Williams, a student at Mar-

ietta college, O., is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, of Hampton street, Miss Jennie Daniels, of Division street, is the guest of friends at New-

Patrick Hanley, of North Scranton, was discharged from the West Side hospital yesterday afternoon. He was admitted sev ral weeks ago, suffering from a broken leg.

Mr. Evan R. Williams, a theological student at Marietta college, Ohio, is spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. nuts were distributed, Evan J. Williams, on Hamston street. The funeral services of the late John Connell will be held this morning from the residence, 516 West Lackawanna avenue. Interment at the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery,

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

On New Year's eve the Jackson Street Eaptist church will have open

The West Side Republican league did not hold a regular session last evening owing to the lack of a quorum, The nominations of officers for the ensuing term will be held at the next regular meeting.

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NORTH SCRANTON.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Ellen Corcoran occurred yesterday afternoon. The remains were taken to St. Fatrick's church, where short ser-

Miss Florence Stokes, of Keystone nead-my, Factoryville, is visiting relatives on by falling on the key sidewalk and falling Accepted Masons, were installed yes-terday afternoon at Masonic hall, North

Main avenue. Owing to the closeness to Christmas nothing beyond the mere ceremenies of installation was ob-

> disposition.
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> Frank Elchards, who is employed in crecting the new court house in Hunghamton, N. V. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elchards, of School street.
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> Miss Annette Christmas, of Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with her Miss Annette Christmas, of Philadel-phia, is spending the holidays with her

W. R. Williams, treasurer; Charles Laning, secretary, Charles R. Pitcher, esq., Thomas E. Carey and James M. Eaton, trustees.

DRIVER BOY INJURED.

Edward Reese, a driver boy in the Dodge mines, was painfully injured yesterday meaning while at work. The young man attempted to do some coupling on the "fly" and in withdrawing hand the middle flugers of his right hand were caucht and crushed between the bumpers. He came home and Dr. J. J. Roberts dressed the wounds. The injured boy is about 17 years of age, and is a sun of Mr. and Mrs. John E. And John E.

and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. **PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of the Hampton, have as their gueste Mr. and Mrs. Thoras Davis, of Wyoming.

Mrs. Esther Watkins-Simpson, of Brooklyn, is the guest of West Scranton relatives.

**Second, and Richard Shovelin, third.

A chole from this end will go to Taylor today, where they will compete in the chief chural competition at the evening session of the elatedded. The choir comprises many of the best vocations in this place and they should be able to give a good account of themselves. The choir has been rehearsing under the personal direction of Professor D. D. Lewis, who have been the beto of many a patific in the s been the beto of many a battle in the steddfedic arena. A large number of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kern, of Jackson dmirers will acomeany them in quest of

Thomas Larkin, a student at Ningara William Neville, a student at Vale

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Post, of Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. William Maddox, of by a number of the guests and there were also selections on the graphaphone. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family have removed to this side from Dallon.

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John Crifflibs, and Loud Hyde ris, Mary Richards, Gertie Richards, Lewis Hughes, Wesley Owens, Lulu Simms, Mary M. Merkan, Thomas Morris, Aunie Mergan, Acule Ross and Ealth Morris. The children were treated to candy, oranges and nuts. Several schol-

Chorus, "Christmas Tree" Doll's Luliaby Chorus, "Christmas Chimes".... Distingue, "Christmas Candle,"

a January
An entertainment by Division 4 Ancient Order of Hilbernians, will be given this evening in the basement of St. John's long Catholic church. Hon, John P. Quinnan and will preside. There will be an address by and both quantity and quality have

slightly injured by a fall on the ice at the corner of Cedar avenue and Aider treet Thursday evening

Golden, of Hawley, has returned from St. Hing the black sands from the creek Michaels' college. Toronto, to spend the hottoms. They are now working two machines.

15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers.

Tastes like Coffee

The officers recently elected by Hiram lodge, No. 281, Free and Accepted Ma-sons, were trisfalled Thursday evening by Past Commander C. S. Seamans in Osterhout half on West Market street. The officers installed were: Worshipful master, Walter Sirpson; senior warden, Danici M. Jones; junior warden, Samuel H. Swingle; secretary, Thomas S. Morgan; trensurer, Charles Zeigler; trustees, Wil-llam J. Lewis, A. L. Francois and Irwin

Whelan. At the conclusion of the services, the remains were borne to the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery, where interment was made. The pail-bearers were: John Gilgallon, William Nolan, John McHale and John Cawtey. vices were conducted by Rev. J. B. but now a resident of Nanucose, church was decorated with evergreens, holly and plants as becomes a Christmastide wedding. The Rev. R. R. Bungin, pastor of the church, performed the solemn ceremony in the presence of a vast assemblage of friends. The couple was attended by Miss Hattle Mason, of Jermyn, and John Drown, a prother of the bride. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Hill on Parker street, where a reception was tendered a few relatives and coption was tendered a few relatives and the members of the graduating class of the members of the graduating last evening and made arrangements to attended to the process of the late James Payson and plants are spending. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers, of 529 North Sumn r avenue, was interred at the Washburn street cemetery yesterday ifternoon. Services were held at the parental residence, and Rev. L. R. Fos-ter, paster of the Sumner Avenue will be the guests of the groom's partend the funeral of the late James P. rents. They will make Nanticoke timer ton, who was a members of the class. The officers for the ensuing year of Flyde Park Lodge, No. 339, Free and

served.Past Master A. B. Stevens, of Green Ridge, conducted the installa-tion and was assisted by Past Master A. B. Helmes, of this side. The officers installed were: G. Dinmick, worthy master; Charles W. Lull, senior warden; David J. Davies, junior warden;

parents on Edna avenue.

Louis Rickwell, of Syracuse, N. Y., is
the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrk.
Charles Rockwell, of North Main avenue.

as the reward for the first three. They were James Maloney, first; John Higgins, second, and Richard Shovelin, third.

Miss Eva Meredith, a school teacher at Moseow, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metedith, of Wayne avenue. Anthony Lynch, a student attending college at Toronto, Camada, is visiting

and Mrs. Thomas received many beautilatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ful gifts from their friends.

E. Jones, of Teuth street.

An excellent Christmas entertainment

> ented with a beautiful chair for services endered to the school and churen.
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> The pleasures of Christmas eve were enwed last evening in the several churche of this end by an enormous throng of peo-ple. At the Methodist Eniscopal, Providence Presbyterian, North Main Avenue Bartist, West Market Street Baptist, Weigh Presbyterian and the Christian churches fine programme were rendered. articles the value of \$100 were stelen. he Christmas tree with its load of ents was by no small factor. Candy and

SOUTH SCRANTON.

There were Chri mas exercises Thursiny by the pupies of Professor J. E., F. Malley's and Miss Julia McGuigan's rooms in No. Il school. Yesterday the pupils of Miss Jones, Miss Theresa Gibbons, Miss Edla McTigue and Miss E. F. land. Donahoe rendered this programme: Opening Chorus, Adeste Fitiells,

School Recite, "The Dying Year,"

Delegates from St. Aloysius Total Ab-Delegates from St. Aloysius Total Abstineace and Benevolent society to the
next second district convention were
elected Thursday evening as follows:
Junes Kennedy, Frank Brady, Frier
Walsh, William Dulley and William Mayock. The convention will be held in St.
Feter's hall, Bellevue, the second Sunday
in January

Were not owned by Deputy Sheriff
Lunt, but were in all probability stolen
from other persons.

KLONDIKE IN INDIANA.

Crebks in Brown County Are Rich

Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick. The close of the fall term of St. John's

night punits of No. 11 school Thursdy \$22 an ounce, Many persons are not Select Councilman Robert Robinson was

will render special singing. Pather Christ will preach the sermon. Vespers will be sung in the afternoon.

avenue and River street.

DUNMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLane, of Little England, came near losing their fives Thursday afternoon. They were out for a drive and were crossing the Eric and Wyoming Valley rathroad when the side of the buggy broke and threw them to the ground. The horse became frighteness, but Mr. McLane held on to the reins. The

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evening and made arrangements to attend the funeral of the late James Pay-

Fairfield street.
Frank Collins, of Jermyn, circulated among friends here Thursday.
Hon. A. B. Dunnins, of North Main avenue, is improving slowly from his in-

ers. Pa.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman died at its home of North Drinker street. Funeral notice will be

woodward, William Hills: trustees, William Webber and George Parker.
The Christmas services this evening at the Methodist Episconal church will be very interesting. They will render the cantata "Our Old Friend, Santa Claus," which they have been rehearing for some St Mark's Up/scoost church will hold

their Christmas services next Tuesday The greatest reduction in Holiday Goods in town. Everything in the line of Toys at Cullen's News stand, El Chestnut

OBITUARY.

occurred restorday morning about 1 o'clock at her home on McDonough average. She was a woman was enjoyed the highest esteem of her friends. A his-Edris Reports, of Edua avenue, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.
The forestl of Mrs. John Harrington,
fr. took place yesterday afternoon from
her late home on Without street. Services
were conducted in Holy Reserv characteristics.

RAIDED TINKERS ISLAND.

Unine Deputy Sheriff Shows He Did Not Four the Maranders There. Elleworth, Me., Dec. 24.-In Flue Hill Bay lies Tinter's Island, and on Tink-er's Island dwells a family named Dawes, which for a decade has terfriends. Musical numbers were rendered profized the farmers and fishermen who live on the adjacent islands and the mainland. They have stolen boats, tackle, poultry, cattle and household belongings, and no one has dared to Mrs. William Rhy der and daughter, as the annita, of Jackson street, are the uests of friends in Dalton.

An executing at the First Weish try and obtain redress, for the Tink-Baptist church on Wayns avenue, when the following parties took part as recited and strong of limb, and took greater

> Dawes and his wife live in a small Lulu house, and still smaller shantles near it were tenanted by his four sons, their wives and children. These houses are believed to have been furnished by ars treated their teachers and teachers plunder. Two years ago the summer their scholars. Samuel Howells was pre-cottage of a Boston physician was completely cleaned out by this down-East gang of marauders.

On the night of Dec. 16 last the Tinker's Islanders tackled the wrong man. A boatload of them raided the store of Deputy Sheriff David Lunt, of West Trement. The deputy keeps a country store, and provisions and miscellaneous Lunt suspected the Tinker's Islanders and on Monday with a posse of six men he headed an expedition which, on the schooner W. H. Davidson, sailed for Tinker's Island. The expedition landed in force. The Dawes family surrendered to the deputy's small army. Two sons of the house, John and Charles,

Justice George R. Fuller, at South West Harbor, placed the Dawes broth-furnish suretles, they were committed to the Ellsworth fail. The houses were search d. In a shed were found three barrels of the flour and a chest of tea bearing Mr. Lunt's name hidden in hay. It was evident that other bar-rels of the four had been opened and placed in differ at vessels. There was found a large quantity of goods that were not owned by Deputy Sheriff

in Gold .- Miners at Work.

Franklin, Ind., Dec. 24.-Gold has long been known to exist in Bestr Lick creeks in Brown county ted prospectors to believe that rich veirs might be found among the hills parochial school was marked by Christ-mas exercises Thursday afternoon. In that locality. The metal is of the There were Christman exercises by the finest quality and brings from \$21 to digging there, and it is stated on good authority that fully \$40,000 worth of rold his been taken out.

Mr. Richards, merchant and postmuster at Richards, says he has wash-Nearly all the South Side churches will be held services today. At St. Mary's Gere ed gold from the sands of Pear creek man Catholic church masses will be held at 6.7, 8 8, 8, 18, 9,45 and 10,29 o'clock. At made as high as \$25 a day. Among made as high as \$28 a day. Among the first mass the children of the parish will sing, and at the late mass the chair will render special singing. Pather tensive scare are the three Pence brothers. Several months ago they went to Brown, purchased a tract of land, and Richard Nation, accompanied by Joseph have since spent all their time wash-Ing the black sands from the creek

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