THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1898.

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In Eim Park church Wednesday the | of Bethany, Monday, at 8 p. m. Men's annoal meeting of the Womans' Home Guild will attend St. Luke's church in Missionary society of the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held. It comprises all Industrial school, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. the Home Missionary societies of the various churches and the work done by them. There will be delegates present from almost every church in the six districts of the conference. The society of each church will not make a separate report in the convention. The various societies in the districts have already sent their reports to the district secretaries. Each of the latter will report for her respective district. Mrs. W. G. Simpson will make the report for the Wyoming district. The lelegates will be welcomed by Rev. Sunday Dr. C. M. Giffin, pastor of Eim Park, and Mrs. I. F. Megargel, president of the Elin Fark auxiliary. W 10. W

Secretary George G. Mahy, of the Toung Men's Christian association, and Messrs. Haines, Wilson, Van Gorder, Kresge and Lewis, accompanied by F. W. Pearsall, secretary of the Kailroad Young Men's Christian association, left yesterday for Athens, Bradford county, to attend a Young Men's Christian association district conference.

. . . Tomorrow the services in the First Presbyterian church in honor of the n. m. fiftleth anniversary of the organization welcome of the church, will be held. They will be of an impressive and inspiring character and will be followed Monday night by a reception. Invitations to attend this have been extended to all former members of the church now living. . . .

Rev. George L. Aldrich, pastor of the Grace Reformed Episcopal church, will teach the Union Sunday School Teacher's class at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association today at. 4 o'clock. C. C. Johnston, the blind musician, will have charge of the music. Those interested in the study of the International lessons are requested to be present. Bring notebooks and pencils, and spend an hour with one of the best known teachers in Scranton.

Religious News Notes

A large class composed of children from the Parochial school will be confirmed tomorrow at St. Patrick's church.

Rev. Peter Roberts, of Olyphant, will occupy the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church at both the regular services tomorrow.

All women and girls are invited to the Sunday afternoon service at the Young Women's Christian association, The hour is 3.45, an hour which does not conflict with other services.

At the Baptist Ministers' conference, Monday morning, the meeting will be devotional in character, when Rev, Thomas De Gruchy will preach a sermon. All are invited to this session. 6.30 p. m.

The meeting for young men will be pastor. held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Washburn Street Presbyterian Rev. N. G. Harned, Bible church. agent, will conduct the service. A ordial invitation is extended to all young men to attend.

Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, corner of North Sumper avenue and Price street every evening during next week, excepting Tuesday. The pastor, Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., will be in charge, and will be assisted by Rev. McDowell. "Personal Purity" is the subject of an address which Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor, of the Simpson Methodist church, will deliver at the afternoon meeting tomorrow at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association A male quartette from the rooms. Simpson choir will assist. The service is for men only from sixteen years of age up. All men are invited to attend the gospel meeting at 3.45 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association hall at 124 Washington avenue. J. M. Chance is the leader and will conduct a song service. The or-chestra will give a number of selections, and Mr. Thomas Beynon will sing a solo.

Pymouth Congregational Courte-sekson street. Morning service at 10:30 colock. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Sherman avenue mission at 2.15 p. m. Svening service at 7 o'clock. Preaching regular services by Rev. Peter Rol is, of Olyphant. Evangelistic services ach evening during next week. Rev. E a body on Wednesday evening, to meet at St. David's church at 7 e'clock. A. Roring, of Lebanon, in charge Ladies' Aid, Thursday, at 2.30 p. m.;

Tomorrow's Services

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ing morning 10.30 and evening 7.50 by 11 postor. Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce. Tota of morning sermon. "The Elessed Hop-Episcopai. St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Istacl. rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior cur-ate; Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. First there in Advent. Science of the Prodigal's Return.' The kest sermon in the series on the Prodigal to be and the Nineteenth Century. A bird Episcopal.

after meeting in the lecture room will follow the evening sermon. At the Amer 10.30 a. m., morning prayer, evening prayer and sermon; 9.15 a. m., follow the evening sermon. At the American man Memorial Tabernacle Sunday school Sunday school and Bible classes. St. Mark's-Dunmore, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10.20 a. m., morning prayer delphia. at 3.30 p. m. Preaching services at 7.30 Sermon by Rev. Percy Lynch, of Phila und sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer

mator.

First Baptist Chutch-Scranton street, Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor. The usual St. George's-Oylphant. 2.30 p. m., Proj Sunday school; 3.30 p. m., evening prayer In preaching service, morning and evening, In the evening the subject will be "Thanksgiving," Young People's pray r East End Mission-Prescott avenue, 3.39 5. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 5. m., evening prayer and sormon. South Side Mission-Fig street, 2.30 p. a.; Sunday school and Bible class. South Side Mission-Fig street, 2.30 p. a.; Sunday school and Bible class. South Side Mission-Fig street, 2.30 p. a.; Sunday school and Bible class. South Side Mission-Fig street, 2.30 p. a.; Sunday school and Bible class. South Side Mission-Fig street, 2.30 p. South Side Mission-Fig street, 3.30 p. South Side Mission-Fig East End Mission-Prescott avenue, 3.39 m. ; Sunday school and Bible class. Bt. David's Church-Edward James are St. David's Church-Edward James are Itenry, rector. First Sunday in Advent. Color, purple. Celebration of Holy Com-Rev. W. G. Watkins, pastor. Preaching morning and evening; school at 2 o'clock; morning and evening; school at 2 o'clock;

morning subject, "The Way of Wisdom and the Way of Folly," a temperan-o-talk; evening subject, "Thanksgiving 7.50; Surday school and Bible classes, 2.30 Seats free, Music bright, All Echoes," By special request the cheff will repeat the excellent musical pro-gramme rendered on Thanksgiving Day. Evangelical Lutheran. All are welcome Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor. Services at 19.39 a. m. First Sunday in Advent. Gospel, Matt.

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Eaplist Church-Preach

xxi, 1-9; Epistle, Rom, xill, 11-14; vest-ment color, violet. St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth and 7.30 p. m. Subject in the morning, "Transformed Into His Likeness;" in the evening, "Who Shut the Door?" streets-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.39 p. m.; Luther league, 6.39; Sunday school, 12 m. Morn-Jackson Street Baptist Church-Morning prayer meeting at 9.30, Brother Geotec Nicholls, leader; morning service at 19.30

ing subject, "Behold the Kingdom of God Is Within You." Evening subject, "The Pre-eminence of Christ." preaching by the pastor the Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, tople, "The Duty We Owe!" de Gruchy, topic, "The Duty We Owe:" Sunday school at 2 p. m.; evening sermon Pre-eminence of Christ." Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mul-berry street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Lu-ther league, 6.30; Sunday school, 12 m. The holy communion will be celebrated at 7 sharp; praise and song service, spe-cial anthem to be rendered by the choir, followed by a short sermon by the pastor, Alls nois communion will be celebrated at the morning service. Wednesday, ser-vice 7.45 p. m. Zion's, Mifflin avenue-Rey, P. F. Zizet

Miscellaneous.

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mann, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sun-day school, 2 p. m. St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Grace Reformed Episcopal Church Lauer, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street, Prayer and praise service, 9.39 a. m.; di-vine worship, 19.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. ta Christ, Cedar avenue and Beech street Rev. H. F. Lisse, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. St. Peter's, Prescott avenue-Rev. J. W. Preaching by the paster. Morning, "Bible Teaching on Wine," Prov. 50:1. Evening, "The Ten-horned Beast," studies in Dan-iel, Dan. 7:7. Sabbath school, 12 m. Randolph, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. ung People's Society of Christian Eu-Emanuel, Reese street-Rev. John Kowala pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday at 7.45 p. m. for lesson study. Chart study school, 2 p. m.

school, 2 p. m. Grace Lutheran Church-Corner Madi-son and Mulberry. Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Services at 10.20 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Morning theme, "A Comfort-ing Negative:" evening, "A Palpable Need-Patience." of the "Great Pyramid" at the close of on study Calvary Reformed Church-718 Gibson treet, Rev. G. W. Welsh, pastor, 10.20 morning service. Subject, "Temperance," 11.45, Sunday school, "Temperance Les son," F. H. Smith, superintendent. 6.5, Christian Endeavor. Subject, "Great Re-formers," Mrs. John Erch. 7.39, evening Methodist.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise service, Subject, "Early Missions After Seats free, A. D. 109." service at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 a.m. by the pastor, C. M. Giffin, D. D.; Sun-day school at 2, and Epworth League at Volunteers of America-224 Spruc street. Gospel meeting nightly at 8 p. m and Sunday at 2 and 8 p. m. Special meeting ing all day Sunday, Nov. 27. All sector Thanksgiving song service by the choir with a short address by the free. Come one, come all, you are wel-Officer in charge, Lieutenant J. H.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor. Prayer meet-ing at 5.20 o'clock. Preaching service at 10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Text, Matt, vii. 8. Subject. "The Personal Automatics, avenue, United Evangelical Church-Capouse Rev. C. D. Moore, pastor. Sal Subject, "The Reward of Seck-Surday school at 12. Junior league bath school, 9.45 a. m.: preaching, 10.45 a.

vii, S. Subject. "The Reward of Seek-ing." Surday school at 12. Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6. Preaching service at 7. The pastor will conclude the address on the "Life of David" at this service. All seats free. A welcome to all. Howard Place A. M. E. Church-Rev. H. Grant, B. D., pastor. 19.39 a. m., sublie to attend and take part in these service A. Grant, B. D., pastor, 10,30 a. m., sub-ject, "The Law of Liberiy," 2.30, Sunday school; 4 p. m., temperance meeting; 7.50 p. m., subject, "After Thanksgiving Day, What?" God, the Only Cause and Creator," and 7.30 p. m., subject, "The Path of the Jist." Wednesday evening mosting at & clock All welearne First Church of Christ (Scientist)-519 What?" Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev, James Benninger, pastor, Services tomorrow as follows: Preaching at 10.30. A special Thanksgiving service, Class meeting at 11.30. Sunday school at 2 Junior league at 3. Epworth league de-Services tomorrow as follows: Preaching the Scriptures?' evening subject, "Scarching the Scriptures?' evening subject, scarching the Scriptures?' evening subject, "Scarching the Scriptures?' evening subject, "Scarching the Scriptures?' evening subject, scarching the Scriptures?' evening subject, "Scarching the Scriptures?' evening subject, scarching the Scriptures?' eveni 2. Junior league at 3. Epworth league de-votional service at 6.20. Evening preach-ing service at 7.30. Mr. G. E. Evans will ing." Young People's meeting is "Thanksgiv-People's Prohibition Church-Rev. Dr. speak of the late Epworth league con-vention held at Binghamton. A cordial Bird, pastor. There will be special ser-vices on Sabbath evening at 7.39 p. m. in Co-operative hall, North Main avenue, invitation to all. Moscow Methodist Episcopal Church-Moscow Methodist Episcopal Church-8. Guy Enowden, B. D., pastor, 9.39 a. m.; Sunday school, 19.5 a. m., Memorial service for Soldiers and Sailors of Span-ish-American War. Address by the pas-Hyde Park. Subject. "Thanksgiving Melodies from Ocean, Sky and Land." Communion celebrated after the sermon. All welcome tor, 12 m, class meeting, 3 n, m, Dunion

Sunday school at 11.15. Morning SAYS JOHN GIBBONS subject, "Mutual Confession and Denial." Evening, "The Companionship of Pools." All welcome. Rev. S. H. Moon., D. 19 **MUST MAKE ANSWER** Plymouth Congregational Church

OPINION OF JUDGE ARCHBALD IN THE CONTEMPT CASE.

Contrary to the Directions of the President Judge-Contumacy Meriting This Rebuke if Not Something More Drastic-Questions need Not Be Confined to Matters Pertaining to the Treasurership-A Vote Can Not Be Part Bad Bad

Judge Archhald yesterday handed down an opinion for the court in banc. directing John Gibbons to make answer to the questions which he refused to answer in the election contest.

The opinion also severely scores Examiner T. J. Duggan for upholding the witness in his refusal to answer after the president judge had directed that she should make answer.

Mr. Gibbons when first called before the commissioners answered all ouestions put to him regarding the treas urership election, but declined to make answer to questions pertaining to the election in general, holding that he had been summoned to be examined in the matter of the contest for the office of treasurer and that questions foreign to this particular election were not

er present at the time, ruled that Mr. Gibbons should answer the questions. Hon. M. E. McDonald, counsel for the respondent, instructed Mr. Gibbons that he need not answer. Acting on this advice, Mr. Gibbons declined to follow the examiner's instructions.

The attorneys for the contestant had the matter certified to Judge Archbald and he directed that the questions be answered. Mr. Gibbons a. eared at a subsequent hearing before the examiners with his attorney, I. H. Burns, and again refused to answer on aqvice of counsel what he considered improper and impertinent questions.

OBJECTIONS SUSTAINED.

At this hearing Examiner Duggan took an opposite view of the court's directions from that held by Examiner Lewis and, while the latter held that the witness should answer questions pertaining generally to the election, the former upheld Mr. Gibbons in his course, and as each of the alleged impertinent questions were objected to deavor, 6.39 p. m. Seats free, Strangers welcome, Union Bible class Thursday Duggan sustained the objection. by Mr. Gibbons' attorney, Examiner

Mr. Gibbons was cited for contempt and, after several postponements, the matter came up for a hearing before the three juges on Saturday last. The action of Examiner Duggan, it is supposed, prompted court to withdraw the contempt feature of the case and the matter resolved itself into the original question as to whether or not Mr. Gibbons should answer the interrogations to which he had remained silent. On this matter Judge Archbald speaking for the court, says:

Motion for order on John Gibbons, a witness, produced by the contestants, 14 answer certain questions. The point involved in this motion is the

The point involved in this motion is the same that was previously considered and passed upon by the president judge, and in accordance with the opinion then ex-in accordance with the solution then ex-ter the facts which they are calculated to reveal. We therefore make the following pressed upon by the opinion then ex-pressed the witness was bound to an-swer such relevant questions as might be put to him touching the unlawful receipt on mas of money by him at the election

w that the inquiry should be confined



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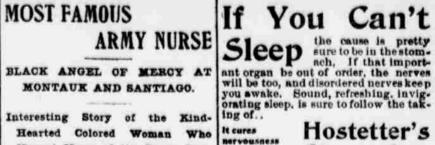
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ward or other valuable consideration, for his vote at an election, or for withhold-ing the same, or who shall sive or promise to give such consideration to any other erson or party for such elector's vote, r for the withholding thereof; and any dector who shall receive or agree to re-wive for himself, or for another, any noncy, reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding the same, shall thereby for-feit the right to vote at such election; and any elector whose right to vote shall be challenged for such cause before the election officers shall be required to swear or affirm that the matter of the chal-lenge is untrue before his vote shall be received."-Constitution of Pennsylvania,

Article 8, section 8. PENALTY CLEARLY DEFINED. The thing prohibited and the penalty aposed for doing it, are clearly defined these carefully framed sentences, and tere can be no reasonable doubt as to the construction to be given to them. The object sought to be attained by the fram-ers of the constitution was not merely to forbid bribery at an election, but to der it unsuccessful by nullifying its effect. 'he vote corruptly secured is made il egal and no vote at all, both the oriber and the bribed forfeiting the right to it at that election. The incentive be-ing thus removed the hope no doubt was that the practice would be obviated or at least rendered ineffectual upon the proper steps being taken to avoid it. But to hold that the only purpose of it was to lay ground for a challenge at th oils on election day from which the oter could immediately relieve himself y his mere oath or affirmation, is vir ually to make augatory the whole sec

we are not prepared to do. It follows that the witness must submit to the questions put to him and others in the same line likely to follow bearing upon the suggested inquiry. He is protected by the constitution, article 8, ion 10, in his answers if incriminatory



Nursed Many of the Brave Boys and to Life and Health-An Immune Nurse of Two Wars.

From Lesile's Weekly.

Just an od colored woman standing at the door of a tent in white dress, clean apron, and soldier's wide-brimmed hat, yet this is, perhaps, the most famous nurse in the army. This is "Auntle" or "Mother," loved by dozens of boys she brought through tortured days at Santiago, blessed by scores of fever-stricken soldiers at Montauk.

It is from old that "Auntle" knows the happenings of the battle-field, for she nursed and cooked through our Civil war, and for thirty-five years since then she has faced all the epidemics of the south, small-pox, yellow fever, typhold fever, malarial fever, and come out unharmed. Not without reason is she called an immune nurse. I had long talks with "Auntie" during those sad Camp Wikoff days, and

she gave me some of her experiences. "I have gone through all kinds of sickness," she said. "I have seen cities wasted by the plague. I have seen five hundred men killed and wounded in a single day, but I never saw anything

like what there was in this war. I never saw such suffering from neglect. such filth, such-well, let me give you the case of Johnson, the Swe

"Johnson was stupid, half foolish with the fever; they get that way. When I saw him first-this was early in August-he was in the Second divis-ion hospital, about a mile and a half day when he was born. I cleaned him and covered him, but he fought the covers off. The files swarmed over his bed-sores, swarmed into his mouth, and he would not close it. A dozen times

a day I laid a cloth over his mouth to keep the files out, but he would throw the cloth away. The flesh of his upper jaw was eaten away by the flies and their spawn until there was a hole there you could put your finger in. "That is one of many cases. Some of the men would shut their mouths on the flies and we would have to go down

the line making them open their mouth quick to let the files out, or else they would have choked. You do not know the stupor of that Cuban fever. I'd rather nurse ten cases of yellow fever

than two cases of that fever. "And the delirium-the crazy delirium-that is something to remember It was partly the fever and partly the quinine. Always quinine, every few hours-ten grains, twenty grains-no wonder they went mad. One night a tion of the constitution, a thing which private slashed his wrist across with a razor and bled to death before morning. Another man, a doctor in the Second Massachusetts, sprang up one night and wanted to fight everybody, and then rushed out into the bushes stark naked, screaming; 'The Spanlards have got us; the Spanlards have whipped us! Run, boys; run!' What a time I had getting that doctor back to bed!

"Then there was a corporal in the Ninth Massachusetts, a young fellow about 25, but he looked every day o

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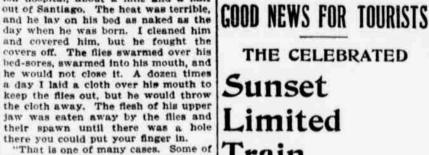
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germaine to matter at issue. Mr. Lewis who was the only examin-

Rev. J. P. Moffatt pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, will preach an anniversary sermon at tomorrow morning's service. The pas-tor enters then upon his fourth year with this congregation. In the even-ing he will preach the second of his "That Daughter of Miss" of the second of his Washburn Street Presbyterian church, "That Daughter of Mine" series. His topic will be "Education of Our Daughter's Social Life, Courtship and Marriage.

The Scranton Lutheran Pastoral association will meet on Monday afterniversary of the church will be colebrat a noon at 1 o'clock in Christ Lutheran both motning and evening and on Mon-day evening a reception will be held in the church, Rev. H. F. F. Lisse, pastor. Rev. C. G. Spieker will present a hochurch parlors and auditorium. miletical paper on the gospel for secmusic for the occasion will be of a litch ond Sunday in Advent, Luxe, xxi:25+36. Rev. W. C. F. Lauer will read a paper E. Robinson, D. D., pastor, Services, 10.56 s. m. The pastor will preach in the mornreviewing the principal facts of church history of the first two centuries. Rev. ing. The evening service will be omitted to enable the congregation to unite with the First Presbyterian church in the cel-A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., will present the subject of Catechetics,

ebration of their fiftieth anniversary The last sermon on the series on Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Roy, John P. Moffal, pastor. Services at Nineteenth Century Prodigals will be delivered at the Penn avenue Baptist 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Bible school at 12 m. Young People's Christian Endeavor society, 6.20 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7.50 p.m. The pastor will preace in the morning the tilted anniver-sary sermon. In the evening he will dechurch by the pastor, R. F. Y. Pierce, tomorrow evening. For several weeks great congregations have listened to these practical and inspiring sermons While Mr. Pierce has certainly touchsary sermon. In the evening he will de-liver the second sermon in the series on "That Daughter of Mine." The subject of this the second sermon is the series is "Education, Social influences, Court-ship and Marriage." The last in the se-ries will be given the following Sunday ed a popular chord, he has done much good by his plain and forceful talks A great many young men and women of our city have been profited, as they have heard of the prodigal's downward evening and is entitled "The New Home, the Mother." A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all. course. Such practical pulpit themetouch the popular heart.

The services for next week at the Plymouth Congregational church will in charge of Rev. Edwin H. Romig, of Lebanon. The meetings will be of an evangelistic nature and the church invites the attendance of the public. Corner of Summer avenue and Price street. Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., pastor Rev. Mr. Romig is a speaker of splendid ability and always interests his audi-Morning service at 16.30 o'clock, prayer and praise. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evening service at 6 o'clock. This service ence. The subject for each evening's service will be: Monday, "A Straight Talk to Christians;" Tuesday, "Four will be in charge of the oYung Men's union. Young People's Christian En-deavor service at 7 p. m. Evangelistic New Things;" Wednesday, "The Restless Dove," a service for young people; Thursday, "Bags with Holes:" Friday, "The Last Call." The church choir, J. Lansing, pastor, 10.30, service of you under direction of E. E. Evans, will ship with sermon by the pastor. Subject agaist in the services.

At St. David's Episcopal church the deavor. 7.30, service with sermon by the pastor. Subject. "The Alites of the Tem-perance Reform." A cordial invitation weekly services are as follows: During Advent, daily services at 7.30 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Wednesday, when serand welcome assured. will be at 7.30 p. m.; celebration of Taylor mmunion, especially for Men's on Wednesday, St. Andrew's 7 a. m.; Friday, Litany, at 8 Agnesi Change and Angle Holy Communion, especially for Men's Guild, on Wednesday, St. Andrew's a. m.; St. Agnes' Chapter, Monday, at 7.30 p. m. and Friday at 4 p. m.; Sisters church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 5 a. m.; St. Agnes' Chapter, Monday, at

League: 7 p. m., temperance meeting ad-dress by the pastor: 8 p. m., Epword League, Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Epword League, Turnersville, Sueday, 2.30 p. m., and every night rext week except Saturday.

Methodist Episcopal Church-Clark's Summit, Rev. Frank W. Youngs, pastor, meetings in this church every night next week at 7.30.

Presbyterian.

Secon Presbyterian Church-Rev. Cinco

Providence Presbyterian Church-Pas-or, Rev. George E. Guild, Morning theme

Some Things About Prayer. Evening service with sermen and special music at 320 o'clock. All other services as usual.

Summer Avenue Presbytenian Church-

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Isaac

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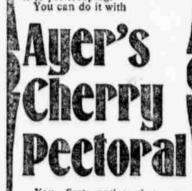
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Do not think for a single First Presbyterian Church - Services 0.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The Fiftieth aumoment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. does not come that way. It creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hack-ing cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats.

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to the particular office in controversy, but it was expressly declared that it could not be so limited. Notwithstanding this ruling when the witness was brought beore the examiners a second time he still persisted in his position and was sup-ported in it by one of the two examiners appointed to take the testimony. NO EXCUSE FOR CONDUCT.

Whatever right the witness might have under the advice of coursel to speculate with the circumstance that the order upon him to answer had been made by but one member of the court from which perchance upon a further hearing the other members might differ, there is no excuse for the conduct of the examiner who saw fit to support him in it. So far as he was concerned the opinion of the

court, whether by one member or by all, had been expressed, and he was bound to respect and enforce it, regardless of what his own individual opinion might be upon the subject. His attempt to overrule it is an exhibition of contumacy which not only merits but calls for this rebuke and warrant something even more drastic

All the judges are, however, of one min1 as to the duty of the witness to answer the questions which have been propound-ed to him. The constitution absolutely disqualifies any voter who receives monor other valuable thing for his vote, and the person who seeks to obtain it by such means is equally under its ban. It mat-ters not whether this unlawful influence is exerted in behalf of any candidate or set of candidates; the voter in the face of it votes illegally and his corrupt vote cannot be allowed to nullify the honest vote of his uncorrupt neighbor in any meticular

The status of the voter at the time he casts his ballot determines its legality and this extends to the whole of it; it canbe held good in part and bad in part: good or bad altogether. This is as with regard to a voter who is dismalified on the ground of corrupt influ-ence as it unquestionably is with regard to one who has failed to pay a qualifying tax, or has not resided in the district where he votes a proper period, or, it an alien, has not become duly naturalized.

ITS PUBLIC CHARACTER.

The proofs in a contested election are directed to the inquiry whether the can-didate returned has in fact received the volve of the majority of the qualified electors. This is a question between him electors. This is a question between him and the community at large as much as it is between him and his contesting oppo-nent, and it is this that gives the contest its public character. Neither party, there-fore, can lay claim to the vote of a corrapted voter mercly because the corrupt influence was not exerted in behalf of himself but of some other candidate. The community is not concerned with this particular phase of the question, nor s the inquiry prosecuted to discover and sunish the misdelings of the candidate or his over-zealous friends; its object is to sift out the good from the bad and de candidate has received an termine which

onest plurality. It is suggested, however that the dis-qualification imposed by this section of the constitution only goes so far as to re-

quire the voter, if challenged on the ground of bribery, to purge himself of the charge by oath or affirmation, before his vote shall be received. The consti-tution does indeed provide that this may be exacted of him in case the challeng be made, but it is absurd to argue that this is all the force that is to be given to This provision of the fundamental law is one which the community as well per-

of comprehending, and as evidence of it, in no contested election in this county up to the present, has the attempt been made to disgualify voters on this ground

It is not perhaps to be expected, there-fore, that its full force and far reaching character will be at once appreciated at-tention being now for the first time ap-parently called to it. "Any person," it declares, "who shall give or promise or offer to give to an elector any money, re-

then and there make answer under oath to the questions which he refused to answor as set forth in the certificate of the examiners attached to the motion of counsel for the contestants, and also such other questions as may be put to him by the counsel touching the corrupt and unlawful use of money by him to influence voters at the election in contest.

AN APPEAL TAKEN.

Salvation Army Case Will Be Heard by Superior Court.

Ensign Joseph Garabel, of the Salvation army, has been in this city for several days. He is one of the army officers who was imprisoned for twelve hours in Wilkes-Barre by Mayor Nichols for conducting services on the square. A test case was subsequently arranged and certified to Judge Wood-

ward, who decided against the ensign and his colleagues, and declared they had no right to heat their drums and collect crowd on the public highway of Wilkes-Barre.

Ensign Garabel told a Tribune man yesterday that an appeal has been taken to the superior court and that it will'be argued in this city on the sec ond Monday of January. The ensign had a number of decisions with him, showing that the supreme courts of Michigan, Massachusetts, California, New York, Kansas, Illinois and Wisconsin have decided that the Salvation army has the right to conduct its services in the streets.

The matter has never been brought case is taken advantage of in order

to get a decision here concerning their rights. COMING FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

They Will Be Held in Various Parts

of the County.

The attention of our farmers is called to the list of institutes, to be held in this county this winter, by the state department of agriculture, assisted by the local board of institute managers for the county. These meetings are in the interest of all our farmers, and are open to all. The expenses of conducting them is borne partly by the No collections are allowed or state. the advertising of any business. The discussions are upon farm topics for the benefit of farmers. Arrange your business so as to attend and take part in the exercises. All classes of citizens are welcome, and interesting pro-

grammes have been prepared. The county chairman is H.W. Northup, of Glenburn, who will be glad to send programmes or information to any one who will make the request. The state speakers who will be present are: Alva Ages, Professor George C. Butz and C. L. Peck. The institutes will be held at the following dates and places: Madisonville, Dec. 7 and 8; Ciark's Summit, Dec. 8 and 9; Bald Mount, Dec. 9 and 10; Tompkinsville, Dec. 10 and 12; Fleetville, Dec. 12



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40. There were boys down there who looked like old men. Well, one night they told me this corporal was going to die-he was sure to die before morning; and after I lay down I heard his screams, hour after hour: 'Aa-i-e, aa-i-e, catch him: catch that man over in the corner, aa-i-e.' "The next morning I found him still alive, and asked him why he had

such a racket. He looked up made out or his poor, hollow eyes and whispered: 'Did you hear me? Say, didn't yell? Didn't I bluff 'em? They want ed to dose me: they said I was dying Pshaw! I wasn't dying. I ain't dying, and I ain't going to die. God's on my side, and 'll fight for my life."

THE CORPORAL LIVED

"And that corporal lived-pulled through by clean grit; that's my opinion.

Then "Auntle" told about coming home on the transport. "That was bad," she said; "that was bad. Sick men packed everywhere so close you could hardly bet about: dying men on the upper deck, dying men on the lower deck, and wherever I went I'd heat pitiful cries: 'Nurse, can I see the doc tor?' 'Nurse, can I have some quinine? 'Nurse, I feel so bad; I've got such a pain!" I laughed and tried to cheer them up, but my heart was most brok en all the time.

"There was one boy who died at sea. He wasn't over sixteen. He came from Ohio. His first name was George; I to the attention of the higher court of Pennsylvania and the Wilkes-Barre were plenty like him and I used to tell 'em they ought a-been at school, and so they had. This boy George used to keep crying out, not loud, but just plaintive-like: 'Oh, nurse; if my m er was only here!' I guess he said that a hundred times. I guess that was about the last thing he did say. Ask

that girl what she thinks about Cuba; she was down at Siboney." "Auntie" pointed to a thin, whitefaced girl with close-cropped hair, who was sitting on a cot in the tent. She was Miss Rosa Dickmann, of New Or-

leans, another "immune" nurse, as was thought, yet she had come down with the fever herself at Siboney. This she explained with a smile of sadness and sweetness strangely blended.

"It was enough to make you die," she said, "just to be at Siboney: it was like a valley of death. There we were, deep betweeen two high hills, with the booming Caribbean sea before us, and an awful solitude all around. At night there was a flashing of lanterns among the tents as the doctors moved about, and the moaning of men: 'I'm dving, I'm dying.' I used to lie awake planhow I could escape; that was when the fever was coming on.

"Just think of it! There was nothing to cheer one, only death and suffering all about you. There was noth ing to read, no one to talk to. There were no Sunday services, and orders were given that no one should talk religion to the men. If you wanted religious help you must send for a chap-

lain, and they were kept busy burying the dead. And yet in all this misery one of the nurses managed to fall in love with one of the doctors-it's queer how love goes on through everything -and she used to get me to read the cards for her every morning; she managed to get time for that, and it amused me. I found out afterwards that the doctor was a married man

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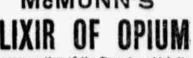






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