Cathedral by Nev. J. A. O'Reilly, Rev.

James Gillogely was deacon and Rev

P. J. Gough sub-acacon. The choir

assisted at the mass. Many low mass

s were read between 5 and 10 a, t

J. E. Feeley, sub-dencen, and Rev.

ies. The sermon was delivered by Rev

At the 10.30 mass the chole, under the direction of W. P. Schilling and assist-

ed by Lauer's otchestra, sang Lambil

loli's grand mars in D. The solo parts

Lavelle, Lizzle Snow, Margaret Kane.

Peter Snyder, W. R. Bradbury, James

Hayes, Gus Repert and John Sheridan,

At St. Paul's Catholic church, Green

James Martin, at the first three. At

by the children. Father McManus cel-

ebrated mass at the convent at 7

o'clock and preached a special Christ-

IN PROVIDENCE.

Baptist church where a splendid pro-

gramme was rendered by an enlarged

The singing in the Providence Metn-

terian church, Rev. George E. Guild.

solos by Mrs. Charles Metzgar, Miss

A large choir and a number of solo-

sts rendered the music in the Green

Ridge Prestyterian church under the

direction of George F. Whittemore. The choir was one of the largest that

Ashford's new cantata, "The Light of

In the South Scranton churches there

ever sang in the church.

parts of seven numbers each.

from on high hath visited us."

edifying discourse at the two services

Rev. George Bubeich conducted the

services at the German Methodist Epis-

copal church and Rev. Mr. Lisze at the

WEST SIDE CHURCHES.

Mark's Lutheran church yesterday

service at 10,36 a, m., and Vespers at

was consecrated at the morning ser-

Misses Eva Kittle, Ella Godshall

Rachel Jones and Anna Jones, and W.

Long, W. Whitman, T. Abrams, W. W.

Jones and H. A. Wrigtey were the so-

loists at the special services rendered

son Methodist church. A. E. Morse,

saxaphonist, also assisted. Several fine

Several anthems were sung by the

day. In the evening in addition to an-

the Washburn Street Presbyterian

(Continued on Page a.)

When the liver's

wrong all's wrong.

Pills

make wrong livers

anthems were perfectly rendered.

The Vesper service was

Three services were conducted at St.

preaching to large assemblages.

Christ Lutheran church.

special music

7.30 p. m.

Rev.

mas sermen at the late mass.

anthems

F. Whittemore.

James Gillogely was deacon; Her

tival of the day.

The Great Calve's Opinion

Emma Caive, the wonderful prima doma, whose success in "Carmen" will be remembered for a generation to come, in speaking of the Washburn instruments, says: "I have nover, in all my travels, found anything that seemed to me as near perfection in the way of a mandolin as the Washburn." This is high praise indeed, but the Washburn deserves it, as you will agree if you test one of the new 188 Washburn instruments that we have recently received. We are sole agents for these instruments. Come and examine.

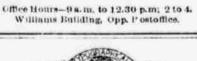
Rough Riders is just out. It's

FINN& PHILLIPS 138 WYOMING AVENUE.

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DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat



CITY NOTES

TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION.-An asseclation which will conduct base ball in this city next season will be formed Tuesday night.

TIPSTAVES REMEMBERED - Autorneys Willard. Warren & Knapp distrib-uted orders for Christmas turkeys to each of the court tipstayes on Saturday last.

ORIVER INJURED,-Driver Edgerton of the Hotel Jermyn bus, was injured Saturday by being thrown to the ground the breaking of the king bolt of the

REMOVED FROM JAIL -Alexander held this evening. Smith and Henry Nylander, prisoners at the county jail who have been declared largue, were removed Saturday to the

FOR THE SECOND TERM.-Judge F. W. Gunster on Saturday like his oath of office for his second term as additional law judge of Lackswants county which begins on January 2.

FALL OF ROOF a fall of roof in gramme ever given in this city was Mr. Nordt prenched a scholarly ser-the Balleyne shaft. Ben Jenkius, of Belle- that of last evening at Elm Park mon touching on the solemnity of the via Heights, sustained a scale wound and sprained ankle Saturday. He was token to the Moses Paylor hospital.

in which A. L. Callender of 142 Dickson that it is due for the many beautive which as L. Callender of 142 Dickson that it is the finished manner in which the music the finished manner in which the music was run into by a trolley car on Capouse avenue. Saturday morning and the finished manner in which the music was rendered.

A most desirable and delightful mass the direction of Professor Ackerhip injured.

acres of coal land in Fell

BAD CHRISTMAS JOY, Light men, each drunk and nearly all charged with some added offerce, such as drunkenness or being disorderly, were arrested by the police rest rday. On Satarday seven ar-tests were made. Extra Christmas en-thusiasm agreated to be the rotson nor the wrong-doing of almost all of them.

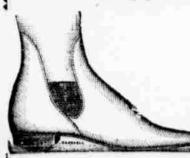
ENCHANGES AT CLEARING HOUSE At the Scranton Clearing house last week the exchanges were as follows: Monda) \$180,310,85; Tuesday, \$292,608,40; Wednesday, \$199,868,45; Thursday, \$174,625,51; Friday, \$175,961,29; Saturday, \$160,289,95; total, \$1,102,104.18. The exchanges for th orresponding week of 1897 were \$884.112.

BROWN IS INSANE -An order was made Saturday by Judge Edwards which provides for turning over James Brown to the noor authorities of Pittston and Jenklus township, Brown having been declared instanc. Brown was committed to iall a short time age by Squire Broad-head, of Old Forge, for threatening to kill and to commit arson.

CALLAHAN FUNERAL.-The funeral of the late George Callahan was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of his cousin, ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey, of 713 Jefferson avenue. Many friends were in attendance. Interment was made at Ca-thedral cometery. The pall-bearers were John Layelle, J. Gilroy, M. Callahan, T. Roach, H. Dougherty and J. Ward.

BURGLAR ARRESTED.-Thomas Burroughs was arrested in this city Saturday by Detective Moir for the alleged bur-glerizing of the drug store of E. A. Hayes at Beividere, N. J., on Tucsday last securing £5 in bills and a check for £5. He formerly resided in this city. Surrough is being held here pening the Burroughs is being held here pending the

Men's Romeo Slippers



Don't be out of slippers. Ro-meos are becoming more and more popular and you cannot afford not to have a good pair, on's Black Kid Ro- \$1.50 Men's Black Viel Kid 2.00 Men's Russia Calf Ro-Mon's Russet Vici Kid 2.50

All the newest shapes. All sizes "if not right your money refunded." Open evenings.

Schank & Spencer,

CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE CHURCHES

SERVICES REPLETE WITH SPEC- and at 16.30 n. m. Rev. P. J. Gough celebrated a solemn high mass. Rev. IAL MUSIC AND SERMONS.

As on Previous Holy Days, Scran- Michael Loftus was master of ceremonton's Congregations Emphasized D. J. MacGoldrick and was an eloquent the Repute They Have Given and thoughtful effort based on the fes-Scranton as a Church City-Many of the Sunday Schools Had Their Exercises Others Will Celebrate This Evening - Prominent Features were taken by Mrs. Waish, Miss E. of the Services Yesterday.

Christmas day, as usual, afforded the Scranton churches another of the soveral opportunities which come each year for clinching the reputation tiful appearance. Scranton has attained as a "church many of the Sunday schools celebrated five masses were celebrated, at 6, 7.30, city." Its scores of congregations and at services overflowing with carol and other special music and pastoral comment upon the lessons of the day.

In several churches the original programmes had to be somewhat altered on account of the large number of persons ill from the grip.

Thirty voices were heard in the chorus at the Penn Avenue Baptist church where an exceptionally well-balanced programme of music was rendered under the direction of Professor Hayden Evans. In the evening the sermon was for Masons, to whom a general invitation had been extended by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce. He preached on "Masonic Light" from the text, "Let There Be Light," and spoke particularly of the relationship of ancient scripture to the Masonic organization, He referred to the three great lights of Masonry and remarked upon three lesser ones calculated to attend one's mental, moral and spiritual life.

The music in St. Luke's Episcopal church, always inspiring and of exceptional quality, was well rendered yesterday under the direction of Organist J. Willis Conant, by the choir of twenty-five men and boys. Holy communion was celebrated in the morning at 6 and 8 o'clock and during morning

CENTRAL CITY PRESBYTERIAN. At the Second Presbyterian church the quartette, Misses Black and Garagan and Messrs. Morgan and Beynon, were assisted by a special choir. The principal music programme, entitled "The Nativity," was sung in the evening. All the congregational selections were chorales and stately hynns. The exercises of the Sunday school will be

The First Presbyterian congregation had but one service, in the morning. The Sunday rebool exercises were held in the afternoon. In the evening the church was closed. The Sunday school contribution was for foreign missions. Superintendent A. W. Dickson addressed the school.

The most elaborate Christmas prochurch, under the direction of Professor Pennington, who has labored for weeks from the words of St. Luke, ii:1-14. in its preparation and to whom immense credit is due for the many beau-

A most desirable and delightful portion of the programme was of the man sang Haydn's second mass in G. ACTION IN EJECTMENT.-J. H. Bu. splendid chorus of twenty, comprising late mass at St. John's church, assisted ACTION IN ELISTMENT.—J. H. Bits tenhouse and F. L. Phillips are plaintiffs for an action in ejectment begun Saturated by the complete choir which too penday against the firstiana R. Lindsay and the Russell Coal company to obtain possible of the first and the second of the first which to be bounded in Coal company to obtain possible of the first and the difficult anthems, and it is to be bounded from the difficult anthems, and it is to be bounded from the difficult anthems, and it is to be bounded from the difficult anthems, and it is to be bounded from the difficult anthems, and it is to be bounded from the difficult anthems, and it is to be bounded from the day and was a brilliant effort.

Algebra Lists, \$308.05; beer, \$18,565; beer, \$18,665; beer, \$18,660; beer, \$18,665; be

Another pleasing feature was the exeptionally good chorus of men, by whom a number of rare old English carols were sung. A girl's chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Pennington, rendered in their sweet, fresh young voices other carols from their dist Episcopal church were very interstation in the extreme end of the gal-

MR. THO AS SOLO.

Richard Thomas, who not only has the choir. place very close to the hearts of the people in Elm Park congregation, but avenue, Rev. E. J. Schmidt officiated, is perhaps the favorite basso of the city, had a prominent place in the programme. His solo, "Christmas Morn," was sung with charming effect, and his work in detail was most satisfactory. Mr. Alfred Wooler was in excellent voice and sang, as he always sings with artistic and expressive effect, Miss Thomas, accompanied by Mr. Widmayer in a violin obligate, and Mr. Pennington and Mrs. Price, with the organ and piano, gave one of the gems of the evening in her solo, "The Christmas Herald."

Fred. Widmayer played the offertory number, a Cavatina, by Raff, and an vice. exquisite interpretation of the refined, tender theme was given. Another soloist was Miss Margaret Jones, the contralto of the church quartette, who sang ost sweetly a Christmas song by De-Koven, No numbers were more dis- at both services yesterday at the Simptinctly enjoyed than the noble organ solos rendered by Mr. Pennington, while Mrs. Price's work as an accompanist

added much to the programme. Rev. Dr. Griffin, the pastor of the church, who was expected to make an church at the morning service yesteraddress, announced in his characteristic way that he wished to be excused from saying anything, because of the dolph Jones and Mrs. W. G. House lateness of the hour, and would give the evening to the song service. He also announced Mr. Pennington's organ recital for Saturday evening.

There were three services at Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Matins at a. m., morning service at 10.30 a. m and the vesper service. Professor E Protheroe conducted the music. This vening the Sunday school will have its celebration under the direction of the

superintendent, Richard Brader. Two special services, in the morning and evening, were held in Grace Lutheran church on Mulberry street. This evening the programme entitled "Great Joy" and consisting of twenty-two numbers, will be rendered by the Sunday school, whose superintendent is M

Landt. Caivary Reformed church's Christas service was held last evening. It was conducted by the paster, Rev. G. W. Welsh and included a number of

beautiful carols and solos. BISHOP O'HARA ABSENT.

For the first Christmas since he has been bishop of the Scranton diocese Rt. Rev. Elshop O'Hara yesterday failed to sing pontifical high mass at the Cathedral yesterday. Owing to his increasing years be requested P. Roy Bishop Hoban to ring the mass, but unfortunately a severe cold from which Rishop Hoban is suffering rendered it impossible for him to be the central figure of the impressive cere monial. He celebrated masses at 9 and 9.30 and found his voice very much affected by his severe cold. In the afternoon he went to his residence at Ashley

At 5 o'clock in the morning s

REVENUE REPORT FOR THE YEAR

ONE FOR UNCLE SAM

Owing Mainly to the War Revenue Bill the Collections in This District Are \$486,853.31 More Than They Were During the Fiscal Year Which Ended December 1, 1897. Amount Collected from the Various Sources for Each Month of the Year

An inspection of the report of the The interior of the Cathedral was ending Dec. I. for the Twelfth district lavishly decorated especially about the sanctuary and presented a very beaudata. It will be remembered that a war was conducted during this period Ridge, Rev. P. J McManus, pastor, s, 9 and 10.30 o'clock. The first and the hast were high masses. Father Me-Manus officiated at the 9 and 19.30 o'clock services and his assistant, Rev.

For the year ending Dec. 1, 1897, a the 9 o'clock service there was singing 383.92 is accounted for, thus indicating | had got fairly upon it. that the year 1898 is just \$486,853.31 to tax. Two divisions alone of this levy, Chorister Rees Watkins directed the inging at the North Main Avenue stamps show a total of \$100.988.58.

From Dec. 1, 1897, to Feb. 8, 1898, the collections were made by ex-Collector Grant Herring, and the total collections for that period was \$129,642 31, and odist Episcopai church was conducted by Miss Clara Sanders. The promonths of \$3,126,627,27. Feb. 6, 1898, grammes, merning and evening, were came on Sunday and the following day elaborate and the latter included three Collector T. F. Penman took charge. The total for the remaining nine Souvenir programmes of the services months and twenty two days of the fiswere used at the Providence Presby- cal year is \$1,384,740.61.

During the year only \$2.24 of stamps pastor. The Christmas music included for playing cards were purchased. This is the lowest sale for the year, the Smith, Mrs. D. M. Brundage and highest being \$800,771.27 for liquor Joshua John. The chorister was Charles stamps. The next largest sale is 3133,-936.75 being recorded under the head of 'special stamps" For the month of April, the sale of stamps for cigars and eigareties is recorded as amounting to \$11,443.67, being \$2,645.20 more than the highest other record for any one month (June) during the year. This would seem to indicate that the dealers in Life" was song at the Green Pidge these bixuries were preparing for war Baptist church where Thomas Watkins times and a raise in prices for their is conductor. The captata was in two commodities.

THE WAR TAX.

was an absence of elaborate musical On June 13, 1898, the special war revprogrammes. Rev. W. A. Nordi offici- enue bill went into effect and on June ated at the morning and evening ser- | 15, 1898, the first sale of documentary vices at the Hickory street Presbyterian church. The church choir was aug- the day was \$46. The first sale of promented by the orchestra connected prietary stamps is recorded for July 4, with the church. Rev. Nordt chose and amounted to 3692.72 From this time the sales under these heads were for the text of his morning sermon, St. Luke, 1:78; "Through the tender mercy regular. of our God, whereby the dayspring

The report for each month's collections and respective totals are as fol-Mr. Nordt preached a scholarly ser- lows:

December, 1897.-Collections on lists, \$120; occasion. His evening topic was taken beer stamps, \$4.000; spirit stamps, \$4.from the words of \$4. Luke, ii:1-14. | 345.27; cigar and cigarette, \$8.22.31; tobacco stamps, \$4,080,34; special tax, \$1, 138,45; Total, 855,616,07; At St. Mary's Catholic church Rev. G. J. Stopper celebrated the first mass January, 1868-Lists, \$90.94; heer, \$29.504; spirits, \$2,90.37; clear and eigarette, 26,-677-56; tobacco, \$4,292.2); special tax, \$1,-

943.79. Total, \$51,427.87. February-Lists, \$5091; heer, \$51,381.50; spirit, \$3.165.63; ciga: and cigarette, \$6. Total, 851,287,74,

April-Lists, 387.65; beer spirit, \$2,56.20; cigar and cur services both morning and evening at tal. \$2,256.20; eight and characte, \$11, the Hickory Street Capitst church. The regular choir gave a programmer of May-1.50: 084.89; tobacco, \$5,788; special, \$93.27; play-Services at the Court Avenue Metha, ling cards, \$2. Total, \$50,67250

June-1.1sts, \$29.18; beer, \$81,727.60; apirit esting, and attended by hundreds. The paster and character \$8,75,73; documentary. Rev. F. P. Daty psychological and attended by hundreds. The amentary, \$40, tobacco, \$6,831.87; special pastor, Rev. F. P. Doty, preached an 892,35.51. Total, \$196,892.14. July-Lists, \$14,614.65; heer, \$106,476.08; spirit, \$3,567.32; eights and eightettes, \$6, An excellent programme was given by 709.15; documentary, \$24,994.65; tobacco, \$4,-934.11; special, \$25.01.42; proprietary, \$4,-At the Church of Peace on Prospect

758.31. Total, \$100,050.05. August-Lists, \$60,250.88; teer. \$94,904.75 spirit, \$2,621.19; eigar and cigarette, \$7. 558.81; dobucentary, \$18.400.07; tobacco, \$7.

special, \$1,078,71; proprietary, \$2, 291.61. Total, \$177.257.85.

SEPTEMBER SALES. September-Lists, \$8,059.98; boer, ge,

314.57; spirit, \$4,382.28; cigars and cigar-ette, \$8,176.11; documentary, \$15,652.91; too, \$7.117.79; special, \$2.110.30; propris \$1.547.55; Total, \$143.562.52 viz.: Main service at 6.3e a. m.: main October-Lists, \$2.82.16; heer, \$86.317.72 spirit. \$2,300.66; cigar and cigarette, \$8,participated in by the members of the 388.52; documentary \$15.957; tobucco, special, \$2,500.19; proprietary, \$1.-Total, \$128,779.52. Sunday school. The new chapel organ November-Lists, \$2,775.%; heer, \$88.

spirit, \$4.287.69; cigar and cigarette, \$8,732.89; documentary, \$16,026.52; too, \$7.542.12; special, \$16,026.52; proprie tary, \$936.12; special, \$130,009.45, Totals for year-Lists, \$72,007.85; beer, \$62,771.37; spirit, \$40,335.57; eigar and eigarette, \$94.881.64; documentary, \$90.477.15; to bacco, \$68,400.72; special, \$133,105,75; pro-prietary, \$19,311.43; playing cards, \$2.24. Grand total, \$1,314,383.92.

Special deputies appointed by reason choir of the Hampton Street Methodist of the special war revenue bill of June 13, 1898, were H. M.U Hutchinson, Wellsboro, Pa.; W. S. Evans, Carbondale, thems, solos were sung by Mrs. Ran-

A double quartette rendered an ex-ceptionally fine choral service yester-REV. H. A. GRANT'S SERMON. day at each of the regular services of

Delivered Last Night in the Howard Place M. E. Church. Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor of

the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, chose as a subject yesterday evening "A Merry Christmas." He said, in part:

There is one time in the revolving year nen we forget ourselves in the al ing love of making others glad. Selfish ness gives place to happiness making. Thoughts are busy planning some sweet surprises, hands are busy preparing some deity formed gifts, and the sever places are implored to cover the heart's increasure implored to cover the heart's increasure. ing joy until the dawn of revenition. In the dawn of that happiest day of all the year, when the jey bells were act to ring-ing and the authern of peace fleated men the air and men felt the throb of heaven a good will, the gifts which express the devotion, thought and affections. devotion, thought and affection are de-ightfully exchanged amid the many 'hristmas greetings.

Whence came this beautiful home custom? Surely it is the continuance of that giving that began with the great gift out of heaven, coming near David's old inn down under the hills, with songs of al-gels and with a single star in the sky. This gift had love in it, and love is God. Love goes with the giving "God so loved that He gave." It needs no admonition to make the real Christian home radiant

with these Christmas delights.

Nothing can make the home brighter or the day gladder than the salvation of every member of the household and the united songs of full hearts. "Glory to God in the Highest." The Son of God was been the Son of man. This solves the born the Son of man. This solves the relationship. Fatherhood begets sonship and sonship introduces the brotherhood man. We are adopted into the family God. All the fuliness of the Father-

of Jesus, who was the Loros, the Word, the intelligent atterance, the coming forth of the mind of the Father, the embodied nd personal Son of God and Son of man. He gave brotherhood to the whole race of man. Let us thank God on this Christmas evening that the child Jesus lifted the whole status and framework of mankind to God. The love of the Futher is YEAR ENDING DEC. 1 A GOOD cromised to all men only on the authority

TWO PERSONS KILLED.

Grade Crossing Accident at Peckville-Peter Wasnok and Joseph Walsh Were Killed-Lewis

Weissberger Injured.

One man was killed instantly, a boy had both legs cut off and died later in ollections for the fiscal year of 1898, the Lackawanna hospital, a horse was killed and a man's leg was fractured internal revenue, of which T. F. Pen- in an accident at the Peckville crossman is collector, furnishes interesting ing of the Ontario and Western railroad on Saturday.

The two men, Lewis Weissberger, and that a war tax was levied. A driver, and Peter Wasnok, a Hungar-comparison of this district with others lan, were riding on the seat, and Joseph ian, were riding on the seat, and Joseph would undoubtedly result favorably for Walsh, the boy, was on the rear part of a grocery wagon owned by Samuel Weiss, of Peckville. An engine hauling total of \$27,438.61 was indicated as col- a caboose backed noiselessly and with lected during the year. For the year considerable speed onto the crossing ending Dec. 1, 1898, a total of \$1,314.- just as the wagon drawn by two horses

Wasnok was thrown under the engine the better. This phenomenal increase and cut in balves. He was 22 years can largely be attributed to the war old, unmarried and had lived several years in the United States. Weissherthat of documentary and proprietary ger escaped with a broken leg. The boy, Walsh, would have escaped comparatively unburt if he had remained where he landed, on the pilot of the engine. He attempted to jump to the ground and fell on the rails. Eath his a grand total for the year 1897 and odd legs were cut off. One horse was run over and killed: the other was not ininred.

> Walsh and Weissberger were brought to the Lackawanna hospital in this city. The boy died Saturday night, He was the son of Patrick C. Walsh,

The case was reported to Coroner Longstreet who will go to Peckville to day and hold an inquest, young Walsh's body having been removed to that place from the hospital. Only one body will be viewed by the coroner's jury in the effort to fix the responsibility of the accident.

DEATH OF WM. HENRY PLATT. He Was One of the Pioneers of This City.

William Henry Platt, who died yeserday in New York city at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Millspaugh was one of the pioneers in the settlement of Scranton. He came here prior to 1848 and was engaged with those who came here and carried on the business of Scranton & Platt, of which firm Joseph C. Platt, his brother, was member. They were afterwards merged into and incorporated as the Lacks wanna Iron and Coal company.

As long as his health and strength yould permit be remained in their employ. He was active in the organization of the First Presbyterian church of Scranton and became a member thereof August 25, 1849, having removed here from Naugatuck, Conn. He was chosen a ruling elder in the church February 19, 1871, and remained in that office until his death. He was a man of sterling character, faithful in every trust imposed upon him, pleasant and kind in his demeanor, unselfish and active in all religious work. He died at the age of 77, and leaves surviving him three children, William H. Platt ir.: Emily, wife of Dr. Millspaugh, and Catherine Scranton, wife of Mr. Jen-

kinst He outlived all those who with him laid the foundations of Scranton's preperity and who were for many years the mainstay of its welfare and moral growth. He has left many here younge than he who will always remember hin with warm attachment for what he was in himself, in his influence over others, and for the good he left behind him.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

The Sunday school exercises of the Tay Avenue Mission Sunday school will be ield this evening at 7.30. To interesting programme of Christ-mas music was rendered yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Dunmore, At he evening service the regular choir, as disted by Mrs. S. S. Scamans, soprano so-oist; Eugene Ham, flutist; Dr. George Brown, violinist; Thomas Matthews, cornetist; Liewellyn Jones, organist and

choir master. The Rev. James Hughes preached a ermon last evening in the Presbyterias church on New York street on "The Birth of Christ." There was a large attend ance and suitable hymns were sung by the congregation. "The world should b filled," Mr. Hughes said, "with sacre-joy and devout thanksgiving at this sea on of the year." America had more reason than most nations to be joyou and thankful on account of unparallele prosperity and the happy termination of devastating war. He hoped that every nome in this vast country was redoicned with inward felicity and resonant with electial harmony

CHRISTMAS FIRE.

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral at Harrisburg Ruined.

Harrisburg, Dec. 25.-St. Patrick' ro-Cathedral, the church of the bishop of Harrisburg Roman-Catholic diocese was ruined by fire this afternoon. Shortly after 1 o'clock a blaze was discovered in the rear of the church near the altar and the Christmas decorations were soon ablaze. The flames ran up the rear wall and got between the roof and the ceiling, pushing their way to the front of the church. The entire interior was flooded before the fire was put out. The altar ornaments and sacred vestments were saved. The organ was ruined by heat and water. Loss, \$14,000 fully insured. Electric light wires crossing caused the fire.

MURDER SUSPECTED.

Mike Ladue Arrested for the Death of John Mallack.

Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 25,-John Mallack end Mike Ladue, after a quarrel in a saloon at Sturmerville last night, start ed for home Soon after Ladue r turned to the saloon and said Mallack had been killed by a train. When the body was found, the wound on Mallack's head looked so suspicious that Ladue was arrested pending an investigation.

Christmas at Berlin.

Berlin, Dec. 25.-Emperor William and he members of the imperial family folwed their Christmas observances today ast evening the emperor, who taking his olitary walk in the neighborhood of San Souch palace at Potsdam, entered freely into conversation with soldiers and workmen, giving them Christmas presents.

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CAUSED BY DRINK.

Shooting and Clubbing Affray

Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 25.—Eugene Wel-ome fired a load of shot into Edward Kinslow's breast today and Kinslow's friends, Horace Logan and John Phoenix, took the gun away from Welcome and beat him into unconsciousness Neither man is dangerously wounded. The trouble was caused by Einslow, Logan and Phoenix dragging Welcome out of bed and trying to make him drink with them. All are colored. Smoke the Pocono cigar, 5c.

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Ask your dealer for insist on having it. Don't let him palm off something said to be just as good.



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To get down to writing

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Guernsey Hall,

314-316 Washington Ave.

Christmas Mentionings

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