THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1895.

NEW AND RECENT BOOKS

At Norton's.

Capt. Horn, by Frank Stockton. Master and Man, by Tolstoy. Heart of the World, by Haggard. The Gods, Some Mortals, etc., by Hobbes Silence of Meharajah, by Correlli, Into the Highways and Hedges. Foundation of Belief, by Balfour. Saw Dust Doll, by Mrs. DeKoven. Princess Aline, by Richard Harding Davis. Degeneration, by Nordau. The Devil's Playground, by Muckie. In the Midst of Alarms, by Barr. Trilby, by Nodier, 50 cents. Trilby, by Du Maurier, \$1.25. Coins, Financial School, 25 cents, the present craze in west and south.

June Magazines Now Ready. Century, Cosmopolitan, Munsey, Peterson, McClure, Scribner, Forum. All the Fashion Monthlies for Summer.





PERSONAL.

Miss Minnie Connolly, of Honesdale, is rence. In the evening an informal the guest of Miss Lucy Carroll, of Madi. platform service was held and was son avenue.

Rev. J. B. Guinea, of Gettysburg, is the guest of Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor of the recently established Lutheran church. Miss Sprange has gone to Burlington. Vt. to attend the commencement exer-cises at Bishop Hopkins' Hall, and will visit school friends at Rutland and Bran-

JAMES O'BRIEN DEAD.

Ilis Funeral Will Take Place on Tuesday Morning.

James O'Brien, brother of Dr. J. E. O'Brien and Richard O'Brien, superintendent of the Western Union company in this city, and of Thomas O'Brien, of Wilkes-Barre, died yesterday morning at 6.30 at his home, 749 Madison avenue, age 52 years.

He had been superintendent of the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company in this city and before ning here filled a similar position in Wilkes-Barre.

Special Exercises Were Held in Many of the Churches. SONG AND FLOWERS PROFUSE

IT WAS CHILDREN'S DAY

Bright Sunshine and All Else Conspired to Make the Day the Most Memorable of Its Kind in Years-Service in Many Churches.

Scenes of beauty, joy and gladness he odor of fragrant flowers and the cheer of children's songs featured the services throughout yesterday in many of the churches. It was Children's picture. The vivacity of youth was everywhere apparent and all the ar-Day and to the little ones the Sabbath was devoted, in fact as well as Everything conspired to make the an-

exercises. The special numbers were a naul gathering a memorable one; no worthy feature. The church choir sang plan miscarried, while the bright sun-"Let Us Help to Build Up Zion," and shine, and an even temperature aided followed with another beautiful hymn, making this Children's Day "Lovely Zion." The young 'Mannerin all the churches the most succesful chor sang two rapturous selections, and ever held in this city. The juvenile Miss Lena Lentes sang "I Am Small, element, teachers, superintendents and pastors had looked forward to the event But My Heart is Clean." The refrain of this was sang by the following quarwith much planning and pleasurable tette; Mrs. Fred Kirchhoff, soprano; anticipation, and when night had fal-len the older ones were assured that a Mrs. Traester, alto; Fred Herman, tenor; Theodore Lewert, bass. A quarbright chapter had been added to the tette of the children, Willie Gutheinz, city's church history, while the children were surely benefitted by what the day Katle Hedrich, Emma Meis and Walter Seismer, sang "Hear the Little Bells had done for them.

In Elm Park Church.

theory.

Magnificent Elm Park church has clusion of the musical numbers was seldom contained such a large audience the rendition of several selections by as that which comfortably filled the the Scranton Saengerrunde Zither club. edifice during the morning service. The Interspersed were solos and recitations interior had been handsomely treated by children. The exercises were con-with laurel blossoms, roses, peonies, cluded with an address by Mr. Lentes, who congratulated the children on their ield lillies andd other flowers, arranged under the direction of Miss Grace Nor- success

on and Miscs Sophie Schlager. Dur-Cedar Avenue Church. Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal

ing a service of song and recitation the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, bapchurch was a bower of fragrant evertlsed thirty infants and small children. greens and June flowers yesterday in mong them being the little ones of C honr of the children. The festival D. Jones, Charles Schlager, F. P. Chris- was observed in the morning, begintion, Alfred Connell and George Scott, Among the delightful features of the ning at 10.30. The programme consisted of a medley of anthems, responses, programme were a solo, by Rose Sur- and hymns. The class of the Sunday dam; recitation, Miss Maud Schlager; recitation, Miss Josle Phelps; duett, the school sang the opening hymn, and Masters Walters, and a dialogue by cises. An interesting part of the excight girls. Prayer was offered by Attorney Bowers, and an address made by Captain W. A. May, superintendent f the Sunday school, The pastor spoke briefly. The musical features cere delightful, admirable service being rendered by the church quartette and the Epworth league and Sunday School orchestra, led by Allan Law-

school sang, followed by anthems by the choir and singing by the Sunday school pupils. The church could not preceded by a music prelude of seven numbers, consisting of solos, duetts and quartettes by Miss Draeger, Miss hold any more worshipers, so great was the interest in the occasion. And Sullivan, Alfred Wooler and Richard Thomas, Short addresses were made gregation present to hear the sermon by the pastor, Captain May, William by Presiding Elder Rev. J. G. Eckman. Connell and Attorney Bowers. He preached eloquently, addressing

First Presbyterian Church. himself to the children, who he con-In the First Presbyterian church the gratulated upon the zealous and devout day was celebrated by two services, one attention on their part to the celebrain the morning by the main Sunday tion of this festival.

the South Side mission pupils and The day was celebrated in the Washteachers to the number of nearly 500. burn street Presbyterian church in an servance of the day. Miss Lela Porthe congregation joined in hymnal singsinging of songs especially se-The singing of songs especially se-lected for the occasion were included in each service. The services were con-ducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. James McLeod, and Louis F. Mattes, assistant McLeod, and Louis F. Mattes, assistant ing. The infant class, led by the teachtendent of the Sunday school.

Rev. J. B. Guinea, of Gettysburg, de-GUMAER GETS THE LAND joyed the vesper service in the evening, which was in charge of the pastor, who gave a very interesting address on pel meeting in the Young Men's Chris-Seven Bible Reasons for Thankfultian association yesterday afternoon, ness." Four pieces of special music was rendered by the choir. The dust and there was music by the orchestra

and the Gospel singers, Rev. W. S. Jones has gone to Utica. by Mrs. Heckel and Miss Parry, "The N. Y., to attend a convention of repre-Lord Is My Shepherd," and, also, the solo "The Holy City," by W. Evans, sentative New York state Welsh Bapbasso, were of high excellence. There tist churches. During his absence his pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Mr. were a number of birds in cages located Harris, of the Calvary Baptist church. Next Thursday night a public about the room during both services

and they sang very sweetly. ovena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus On the South Side. will begin at St. Peter's cathedral and Owing to the brief absence in Philacontinue with services each night until delphia of the pastor, Rev. August June 21, when it will conclude at the Lange, of the Hickory Street Presbyreception of the promoters of erian church, the Children's Day ex-League of the Sacred Heart. On the reises were under the direction of

same night there will be a reception of organist John Lentes. Every seat in new members into the Blessed Virgin's the edifice was filled and a wealth of sodality. flowers made the church an entrancing The Scranton Methodist ministers

will hold their semi-monthly meeting in the Elm Park church this morning. rangements were perfect. Singing in Rev. William Edgar, of Providence chorus by the Sunday school began the Methodist Episcopal church, will read a paper on the "Attitude of the Methodist Church Toward Temperance." All ministers of Methodist churches, both traveling and local, are invited to be present.

At the vesper services in the Providence Presbyterian church last evening the pastor, Rev. George E. Guild, gave a short discourse on "Seven Bible Reasons for Thankfulness," and special music was rendered in an attractive manner by the choir. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Guild delivered an address at the children's day exercises in the Dickson City Sabbath school. Ringing." The children in chorus sang

All the Scranton Lutheran clergy-'Birds in the High Tree," and the conmen, except Pastor Zizelman, who is ill, are attending the Pennsylvania ministerium at Philadelphia. The Lutherans have a hospital, the finest the aged, and a theological seminary, jury will be allowed to stand. in said city, Rev. Scheidy preaches

yesterday morning for the Rev. Mr. Cassaday, of St. Peter's. Today the annual retreat of the Cath-

olic clergymen of the Scranton diocese will begin at Glen Summit. It will be conducted by Rev. Father De Haza, a Jesuit missionary, and will be attended by nearly all of the 130 clergymen of the diocese. The concluding session of the retreat will be held next Saturday, morning. Rt. Rev. Bishop after that came the responsive exer- O'Hara, in making the announcement of the retreat at the cathedral yester recises was furnished by a class of day, said that for a year the priests oung children directed by Miss Mamle have been laboring zeriously for the Clearwater as guardian. The young salvation of the souls of those entrusted ones were: Olive Cruse, Bessie Rich-ards, Job Evans, Maggie Lewis, John Connell and Maggie Griffith, and obey the injunction of the apostles and they were styled pligrims. Their glee-ful music was very delightful. The primary department of the Sunday selves closer to God, and gain new inselves closer to God, and gain new inspiration for their high calling. Rev. Father Feeley and Rev. Father Carto the spiritual wants of the people during the retreat and requests for their sercity should be sent to the cathedral.

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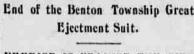
Miss Helen Winton has just purchased a new bicycle.

spent Saturday at Moosic. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alvord left Saturday for Mayfield and will return today. Misses Ruth Jackson and Lillian Peirson spent Saturday at Farview. Mrs. Margaret Frisbee, of Peckville, spent Sunday with friends in the North

from his recent illness.

terday for the first time

church.



VERDICT IS AGAINST THE CITY If the Decison on the Reserved Point Is

Against the City It Will Have to Pay for the Repairs on Abington Turnpike.

Saturday morning Judge Edwards charged the judy in the ejectment case of Edward Gumaer against Pardon T. Barber. The matter in dispute was fifty acres of land in Benton township. The jury after deliberating for a short

LIBBEY'S CUT GLASS, time returned with a verdict for Edmund Gumaer for the land in dispute and rents accruing from the land, amounting to \$300. ROCKWOOD, In the case of the Providence and

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Abington Turnpike company against the city of Scranton the jury Saturday morning brought in a verdict of \$2,200.49 in favor of the plaintiff. Of this \$1,-\$72.96 was principal and the remainder interest. The suit was brought to recover \$3,712, which the Turnpike company claims it expended on the road

making repairs that the city bound itself to take charge of. After the verdict was rendered argument was heard before Judge McPherson on the reserved points as to whether the city could enter into such an agreement with the Turnpike company. After listening to the arguments pro and con Judge McPherson took the papers and will give his decision after

considering the matter at his home and largest deaconess' home in Ameri- The decision on the reserved point will ca; an orphans' home and asylum for decide whether or not the verdict of the Mover-Richardson Case,

In court room No. 3 Saturday Judge Archbald delivered his charge to the jury in the case of Lazarus Moyer against Harry Richardson, in which the plaintiff sues to recover about \$500. which he says he was compelled to pay through becoming security for the defendant. A verdlet had not been re turned by the jury up to the time that court adjourned for the day. This morning the last week of the term of common pleas court will begin

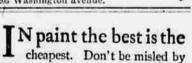
The first case on the list for trial is Mrs. Ann Munley against the city of Scranton, an action to recover damages for the death of her husband, who fell into a cellar at 17 Lackawanna avenue and was killed. The case was tried at the last term and the jury disagreed. The second case on the list is William

Von Storch against C. S. Von Storch, an action in ejectment. There are also a number of actions in trespass against mody will remain in the city to attend the Scranton Traction company on the

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school and another in the afternoon by West Side Churches.

and whose limited quarters on the appropriate manner. Superintendent of South Side would not permit the ser- the Sunday School Joseph A. Mears vices being held there. The same gen- presided and made a speech on the oberal programme was carried out at each ervice, and was styled "The Cross, the ter and Miss Anna Bunnell recited and Country, the Child." The

in the evening there was a large con- vices from any of the parishes of the

Mrs. Major Fish and Mrs. Harrington

End Friends of A. B. Dunning will be pleased to learn that he has recovered

Miss Ethel Aitken, of Carbondale, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. W. Morss,

Mrs. J. K. Smith, who fractured her

Mortimer Moore, of Lake Ariel, is spending a few days with Mortimer

The King's Daughters of the Provi-

dence Presbyterian church have placed

dence is anticipating a wheeling trip

which they intend to take in New York

Children's Day in the Dickson City

Mission Sunday school was observed

vesterday afternoon. The exercises

were under the direction of Fred. Tracy

and Mrs. Ledsham. Rev. Mr. Guild

ankle a few months ago, was out yes

Christmas, of North Main avenue,

NORTH END NOTES.

He was greatly beloved by all who knew him. mourn his loss. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning from his late residence.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Roundhouse men are having a good time at the expense of Engineer W. D. Roberts and his goat.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western will have no pays today, but will pay the trainmen tomorrow. Gus Duffy, who was a delegate to the

convention of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at Galesburg, Ill., returned to this city on Saturday.

Brakeman Frank Staples, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, went fishing Saturday evening to "Little Bushkill;" he returned last evening with the usual luck-nothing.

August Milbrandt, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western baggage room, is sending out invitations to his friends to attend the wedding of himself and Miss Matilda Rolf, on Thursday evening, June 20, at 1028 Webster

The National Switch and Signal company of Easton, Pa., has been awarded the contract for installing a complete interlocking plant at Port Reading near toes: "Duty," "Obedience," "Sincer-ity," "Truth," "Wisdom," "Humility," "Service," "Love," "Endeavor," "Cul-Bound Brook. This is a crossing of the Reading with the Lehigh Valley railroad. This new machine replaces an ture." electro-pneumatic machine.

All but one or two of the Indiangrim, who was in quest of the object apolis lines have adopted the plan of carrying passengers between all stations hymns had been sung, an offering was on Sunday at half-fare or one fare for the round trip. This is, no doubt, a gational singing. popular move, though it certainly is not in the direction of diminishing Sunday traffic, which many roads favored not long ago. exercise.

Because he was carried past a flag station where he intended to stop, and so had to walk back several miles, a Methodist minister in Oklahoma sued the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe for extended over the pulpit, upon which, \$2,000 damages, but the court at Guthrie in gold letters, shone the motto, "The has given a verdict for the railway, be-Light of the World." In the center of cause the train was not scheduled to stop at that station. The point seems the platform a fountain arose amid a pyramid of ferns and plants. The to be that a railway company cannot songs by the little ones, and especially be punished for failing to accommodate the recitations, were very attractive. a passenger by making a special stop In the morning the roll call of the confor him.

gregation was held. The church was At the recent meeting of the Ameri-can Society of Mechanical Engineers, held on May 8, 1895, F. W. Dean read crowded, very few failing to respond to their names. a paper upon the efficiency of com-

pound locomotives which is one of the most interesting and instructive papers which have been prepared upon this gregation which filled the edifice even subject. The most important conclusion reached is that the compound locomotive can use as little as twenty use less than twenty-seven pounds, and in passenger work such a result can be flags were displayed, which were esobtained by avoiding a net loss of work pecially appropriate in view of the title between the cylinders.

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Pienic at Laurel Hill Park.

Peter's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, of Bellevue, held a picnic at Laurel Hille park Saturday night, which attracted thousands to that popular esort. In the afternoon there was a bal-oon ascension and parachute descent by le. Lena Nolan, and at night there was noing in the pavilion to music furnished the Lawrence band.

church Sunday school, led by B. Dawho assisted the pastor in the absence vies, held exercises there yesterday. of North Main avenue. A widow and one son from the city of Superintendent A. W. One of the most entertaining features Dickson. An invocation, two responof the day was selections by the Young main exercise, during which Dr. Mc. Excelsior band. Songs were sung and

Leod preached upon the training of children for the sake of nation and church. His remarks were directed to both abildren for the sake of nation and church. His remarks were directed to both abildren for the sake of nation and the sake of nation and church. His remarks were directed to both abildren for the sake of nation and the sake of nation and church. His remarks were directed to both children and congregation. A vinistic Methodistchurch, preached an unique feature of the service was the English sermon yesterday morning. a beautiful flower bed in front of the appearance of the primary department of the Sunday school bearing flags of The church was crowded with Englishspeaking people, anxious to hear the the thirteen original states. A responloquent speaker in an English sermon. sive exercise by these little ones re-Rev. Dr. D. C. Hughes, of the Jacklated especially to matters patriotic. Offerings were made for Sabbath school son Street Bantist church, delivered state about the last of the month. a sermon on "Social Conditions of the missions and prizes presented, including Antediluvian Age." This was the Bibles for catechism recitaions. Durfourth in the recent series of sermons in the mission exercises of the afterwhich Dr. Hughes is preaching. noon the pastor made an appeal for Rev. W. S. Jones, of the First Welsh funds to build a chapel for the South Bantist church, is at Utica, N Y, at- made a brief and helpful address, Side mission, the membership of which tending the New York state convention has grown to such an extent as to make of delegates of the First Welsh Bapthe present quarters inadequate. tist churches.

In North End Churches.

Providence Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mr. Harris, of Taylor Calvary At the Asbury Methodist church the Baptist church, preached last evening annual Children's Day exercises were in the First Welsh Bantist church. held in the morning. An organ volun-Rev. Mr. Earsons, of this city, filled tary opened the services, followed by a hymn, "Consider the Lilles." The Sunthe pulpit of the Washburn Street man Edward McCormack, of the Seventh Presbyterian church last evening. The ward. His funeral will take place this day school joined in a responsive readchoir of the First Presbyterian church ing led by the superintendent. The rendered special music. rest of the service was upon the mot-

RELIGIOUS JOTTINGS.

The Sunday school of St. Peter's ca-"Life" and "Self Surrender." thedral closed yesterday for the an-Each motto was represented by a pilnual summer vacation. The annual excursion of the Penn which the motto named. After other Avenue Beptist church will this year

be given June 27 to Farview. made. The service closed with congre-Special singing services were held yesterday at both services of the Wash-The day was observed last evening in burn Street Presbyterian church. the Providence Christian church. The A pleasant time was enjoyed by the "The Light of the World," Boys' brigade of the Green Ridge Bapwas beautifully rendered by the Suntist church at Gravel pond on Satur

day school. The church was handday. somely decorated with ferns, ever-Rev. Mr. Hantor, of New York greens, laurels and potted plants. A preached at the Hampton Street Methlarge arch of evergreens and laurels odist Episcopal church yesterday eve-

SO INVITING

Scranton, Pa.

mass On June 17 the Jewish Women's union will run an excursion to Farvlew for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten association.

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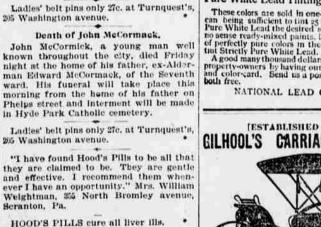
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ning Rev. P. J. McNally, of the West Side preached the sermon at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning at the 10.30

In other churches than those which pelebrated Children's Day yesterday in the North End, the event will be ob-

served next Sunday. Special exercises in the Providence Presbyterian church attracted a con-The annual excursion of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Green Ridge to the aisles. The handsome audience to Farview on Saturday attracted 400 room was profusely decorated by the persons to that resort.

generous use of ferns, evergreens, pot-"Reason for Loving the Word" was pounds of steam per hour per indicated ted plants, daisies and a variety of cut the subject considered at the interorse-power, while the simple can not flowers. These were tatstily arranged esting Gospel service held at the Young Women's Christian association room

yesterday afternoon. Next Thursday will be Corpus of children's day exercises, which was Christi, a day of prayer and devotion "The Cross, the Country, the Child." in the Catholic churches. Until the last The exercises were under the general meeting of the Plenary Council it was

direction of the superintendent, H. H. a holyday of obligation McKeehan, who had reason to feel gratified over the services, which were 12 is one of the events for which the congregation of the Holy Trinity Luthso greatly enjoyed. The singing was conducted by Reese Watkins, assisted eran church is making arrangements. by the regular choir. A brief and in-Next Friday and Saturday nights, St teresting address was made by the Aloysius cadets, composed of the lit-pastor, Rev. George E. Guild, taken the boys of St. Peter's cathedral, will from the text, "We Can." The offer-ing of the day was for Sunday school on Wyoming avenue, as a benefit for mission work. The large audience en-the Foundling Home.

