THE SORANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1896. 8						
Berne and State State	NEEDS OF THE MINISTRY	with a firm determination to live hence- forth in the love of God. The yoke is	LAW BREAKERS SENTENCED	present all plays in a creditable man- ner.	FOUNDIANI	ODDING QUITO
California and a second second		sweet and the burden is light, and this may be the last opportune time of grace for many, for some, at least, will be		Tomorrow night "A Gay Old Boy"	I. PITATIAN IPAT	VERINE VIIIV
	Set Porth in a Sermon Delivered by	dead before the next forty hours. The speaker admonished the hard-hearted		will be given at the Academy of Music by Joseph Hart and company as a bene-	r I, HINI I WIII, GI	
NODTONIC	Rev. P. D. Hoskins.	person to beware of the judgment of God.	the Penitentiary.	fit for the Elks and a large audience is assured. The company was seen here		AND OUTDOONTO
NORTON'S	SPOKE IN ST. LUKE'S CHURCH	There is no place better than in the presence of the blessed sacrament ex-	WAS CAUGHT RIFLING A SAFE	a few weeks ago and made a most fa- vorable impression. It was voted by	LOONOMIUNE	AND BYLDPHAIS
Spring Specialties.	STORE IN SI. LURES CHEWEN	posed on the altar to seek forgiveness. God created man and man rebelled, and	was excent an end a sare	all who seen it as the best farce com- edy of the specialty variety seen here	ADOAUTIDAT	
5-CENT WALL PAPERS.	lle is Secretary of the Society for the In-	then to redeem him He came down from heaven and was crucified on Cal-	Three Assailants of John Kaditus Re-	this season.	· VQUVINGY	
G-CENT WALL PAPERS.	crease of the Protestant Episcopal Ministry-Outline of the Work	vary. But He left His body and blood with His church and is ever ready to	ceive Severe Punishment-Clancy Brothers Told Not to Beat Their	The attractive comedienne, Miss Emily Bancker, with her clever com-	UIUUALint	For Men. Boys and Children.
8-CENT WALL PAPERS. 10-CENT WALL PAPERS.	It is Doing.	bestow His graces upon all who but ask and seek them.	Father Any More.	pany, will appear at the Academy Wednesday evening in "Our Flat," a		
12-CENT WALL PAPERS.	A most clear and comprehensive arg-	CHURCH NEWS NOTES.	Sentences were imposed Saturday	play of the farcical order, "Our Flat" is a satire on the custom which some	Isn't always the lowest priced;	An elegant assortment at prices that
15-CENT WALL PAPERS.	a most clear and compresent day novitlate of ument of the present day novitlate of the young ministry was contained in	The Sons of St. George were addressed	morning in court upon those de- fendants who either pleaded guilty	young people have of rushing into mat- rimony and trying to set up housekeep-	more important points are whether it will craze, wear	are very low considering the quality, make-up, etc., is being shown at our
20-CENT WALL PAPERS.	the address of Rev. F. D. Hoskins in	by Rev. Rogers Israel in the evening at St. Luke's church.	or were convicted of the offenses with which they were charged during the	ing on an empty purse, depending on the installment house proprietors and	black on the edges, chip eas-	store. If you are thinking of buying
25-CENT WALL PAPERS.	St. Luke's Episcopal church yesterday morning. Mr. Hoskins is the corre- sponding secretary of the Society for	Rev. G. H. Button, of Keystone acad- emy, Factoryville, occupied the Penn Ave- nue Baptist pulpit.	April term of criminal court. Judge Gunster was on the bench and punish-	other trades-people. The piece enjoyed phenomenally successful runs in Lon-	ily, and whether it can be	a Spring Suit call in and look at our
And all other grades made up to \$5.00 double roll.	the Increase of the Ministry (Protest-	At the afternoon Young Women's Chris- tian association Gospel service Mrs. Jayne		don, something like 700 performances having been given, and in New York	matched up at any time. In	stock-it will do you good, and us, too, of course. We are almost sure
New patterns, up-to-date ideas.	ant Episcopal) and was in Scranton for the purpose of securing funds for	was the soprano soloist. Rev. J. P. Moffat's topics in the Wash-	William Mooney, the enterprising	city. Since its past production in this city, "Our Flat" has been consider-	buying we always consider	you will buy-caunot resist.
Artistic combinations of coloring	the society. He is no stranger in this diocese, he having been present at the	Rev. J. P. Moffat's topics in the Wash- burn Street Presbyterian church ware Christian Heroism" and "Departure, Re- turn-Welcome."	rifling the safe of Frear's store on Adams avenue and admitted his guilt,	ably hightened by the introduction of a number of high class wocal introduc-	these points before cost. We give you the benefit of our	
to please all fancies and circumstances.	laying of St. Luke's corner stone, and having at one time been for two years	H. C. Shafer and Rev. Thomas Barker,	will were a fine of \$1 and conto a year	tions,	experience, and buyers will	OUR HAT AND
WINDOW SHADES on spring rolls, ready to hang up, 15c. and upwards.	the rector of the Protestant Episcopal church at Honesdale.	road Young Men's Christian association afternoon Gospel meetings.	Johnny Green, of Benton, was sen-	Of "The Kodak," which appears here the first half of this week at Davis'	Contraction of the second s	FURNISHING GOODS DEPT
CURTAIN POLES with brass	The purpose of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry is to aid can-	In the Jackson Street Baptist church the morning Gospel service was led by George	tenced to the Huntingdon industrial re- formatory until he outgrows his youth-	theater, the Times said on Oct. 18: "'The Kodak,' the farce-comedy now	economical in every day ser-	Is replete with everything that is new
trimmings, 19c. and upwards.	didates who are making a full prep- aration, by granting scholarships	Coombs. In the evening an address was delivered by E. R. Griffiths, of Mount	ful viciousness. He is 15 years old and he pleaded guilty to the crime of steal-	on at Davis' theater, is drawing large crowds,	vice,	and stylish; all the latest styles and
WALL MOULDINGS to hang pictures	through the college and seminary courses. As explained by Mr. Hos-	At the morning service in the Green Ridge Baptist church there was an ad-	ing a horse and carriage from in front of the Fleetville Baptist church last	"The show is one without a regular plot, but the uproarious laughter it		colors. Call in and be convinced.
3c. per foot and upwards.	kins the ministry does not today offer the inducements of earlier in the cen-	dress on the work of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education society, A. B. O'Ncal,	ing an ice cream lestival. The boy a	causes atones for the absence of that feature. Every person in the play is a	AT	The lite
NORTON'S,	tury when a high secular and social standing was held out by a community	of Dunmore, preached in the evening. "Wakeupland" is the subject of the ad-	mother was in court when her son was sentenced and she sobbed bitteriy.	musician and the musical specialties abound. Encores were frequent and	I DIDA LIAII	DOLLANS?
322 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton.	to any young man who made known his determination of entering the	dress to be made by Rey. F. A. Dony, secretary of the Northeastern Pennsyl-	Edward Morris, another defendant who admitted his guilt, was sentenced	deserved. Manager Davis is to be con- gratulated on bringing such an attrac-		
32 South Main St., Wilkes- Barre.	priesthood. Today the secular advan- tages of life offer such great attrac-	vania Sabbath union, at this morning's meeting of Methodist pastors at Elm Park church.	to pay a fine of \$1, restore the property stolen or the value thereof and spend	tion to the city. 'The Kodak' will oc- cupy the boards at Davis' until tomor-		MARIE AVE
	tions for young men, that they, who espouse to minister to man by bring-	The "Pilgrim's Progress" lectures, an il- lustrated evening series of the Rev. W. H.	five months in the county jail. Morris stole a wagon load of bottles from the	row evening, and in the meantime none should miss seeing this truly high class	WEICHEL & MILLAR,	
	are entitled to unusual aid and sym-	Stubblebine, Cavalry Reformed church,	The second second by the second	production." This is the closing at- traction of the season. The house will		Glothiers, Hotters, & Furnishers
	pathy, things, however, which are hid- den by the very nature of the age.	lectable Mountains."	Simon Arushas, Joseph Mullinskey	re-open in September.	34 WYOBING AVERUE. Walk in and look around.	
	ORGANIZED FORTY YEARS.	ernacle Congregational church and the Plymouth Congregational church was	and Joseph Lahuskey, the three Po- landers who used up five billiard cues last Christmas day on the cranium of	Lillian Russell is billed to appear at the Academy of Music on May 7 in her	wait in and look around.	We Have
	Mr. Hoskins stated that the society was organized forty years ago. In be-	Plymouth Congregational church was held last evening in the latter edifice on Jackson street. The assemblage crowded	John Kaditus in the unlicensed dis- pensary of stimulants conducted by	new opera, "The Goddess of Truth," and on May 15 at the Frothingham		
SEED OATS.	coming a financial help to ministry can- didates it carefully examines the phy-	to the doors the commodious auditorium, Rev. T. Bell spoke and prayer was offered by Rev. D. J. Jones. An address on the	John Lukan on Lloyd street, were se-	Hoyt's "Midnight Bell," will be seen as		On Hand
OLLD UMIO,	sical, moral and mental qualities of each. They are required to write per-	by Rev. D. J. Jones. An address on the missionary field in Turkey was delivered by Dr. Farnsworth, who formerly la-	was the most active one of the three in the fight and who inflicted the blow	men.	LADIES'	
Choice, Heavy, Clean.	iodical letters to the secretary of the society and they are regularly visited	•	that nearly sent Kaditus to the other sphere, was sentenced to pay a fine of	BLOOD AND NERVES are very closely	LADICO	THE BEST STOCK
D Eastilians	at their schools and seminaries. They must maintain a standing of not less	CRAYON PORTRAIT FREE.	\$100, the costs of prosecution and serve nine months in the county jail. Arush-	BLOOD AND NERVES are very closely related. Keep the blood rish, pure and healthy with Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will have no trouble from nervousness.		IN THE CITY
Bone Fertilizer,	than 70 per cent. While the major part of the society's funds are raised in	Remarkable Gift Offered to All People of Scranton.	as was fined \$25 and ordered to pay the costs and spend five months in jail.	HOOD'S PILLS are the best oftendin-		Also the Newest. Also the Cheapest.
For Lawns.	the Middle and New England states a large portion of the beneficiaries are	premium to all readers in Scranton who	Lahuskey, who did not participate to the extent the other two did, was fined	ner pills, assist digestion, prevent consti- pation. 25c.		Also the Largest.
Lingood Most	from the west and south. Mr. Hoskins' text was: Corinthians y.	will pay for a short term subscription in advance splendid crayon portraits	\$1 and sentenced to spend three months in fail.	Pillsbury's Flour mills have a capac- ity of 17,500 barrels a day.	V MITT V LK FIM V	CLOCKS IN ALL FASHIONABLE STYLES
Linseed Meal,	18, "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus	traits are guaranteed to be carefully	thony Logus, John Kups and Albert	ity of 11.00 barrers a day.	IN INTERA (NEIN PENYA)	OLUONO IN ALL I NOMOANDLE OI ILLY
I have Back Salt	Christ and hath given to us the min- istry of reconciliation."	executed and to be good likenesses. Photographs are returned to subscrib-	Greth were sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs of prosecution. Rose		MINIONOTIMITTO	Porcelain, Onyx, Rtc Silver Novelties in Infinite Variety,
Lump Rock Salt,	He cited the fact that religious min- istry has existed for all time and in	are deavered	action and was let off without sen-	Rexford's		Latest Importations.
For Horses and Cows.	this connection referred to it as a de- partment of state in the Roman gov-	the solicitors for the Press, who will	tence but warned to abstain from fighting hereafter. The prosecutor in		AT	Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
	ernment and said passing mention to the prophets, priests, almoners, etc.,	Monday, April 27th, at The Press	of Priceburg, whom they pitched upon			
	of old. Always the basis of ministry has been the effort to reconcile man to	agency, 437 Spruce street. The Daily edition of The Press is de-	while he was serving a warrant on one of their friends.	Simply Wonderful		
We Wholesale Only.	God. Today, when the world is so much better and when man is more dis-	livered in Scranton for 12 cents a week. In order to secure the crayon premium,	THE CLANCYS LET OFF EASY.	Are the prices we are able to quote you. Here and there we	M'CANN'S	A. E. ROGERS,
an and the same of	posed to do his own thinking fewer young men, comparatively, have the	ers of the Daily Press for at least 8	Hampton, were fined \$1 and ordered	run across some hard-up jobber or manufacturer. By helping them		Jeweler and
	ing disciples in all the world, and the	weeks; to pay 96 cents in advance for this period and 29 cents additional for	to pay the costs. They are the two Lilliputian gentlemen who beat their father Attenney Long Long to who	appendix for Monday and Tuesday	THE HATTER,	Watchmaker. 215 Lackawanna Ava.
The Weston Mill Co.	spondingly lessened. There was a time	the cost of collecting the photograph and for delivering the crayon. There is	defended them, asked the court to be	(lamne)		TOILING MILLIONS.
	iset aside to become one of the Al-	payment of \$1.25 in advance to an au-	would and hoped it would teach them		205 WYCMING AVENUE.	
SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.	mothers moulded the son's life and	thorized representative of The Press, who will give a receipt for the money,	John Toboeskie will do penance for	right away. A pretty lamp China base and round China globe, delft		
	study according to the work he was to	all persons can secure Philadelphia's best newspaper daily for 8 weeks and a		an Deciden decemption and the li	Stetson Agency.	

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. THE GENUINE

Young men nowadays hesitate before

who will give a receipt for the money, all persons can secure Philadelphia's best newspaper daily for 8 weeks and a

Young men nowadays hesitate before accepting individual aid or the aid of a congregation. In such cases, too, the candidate does not get the practical and impartial oversight which is giv-en by the society. The financial ai fairs of the society are managed by was retuhned guilty by the Jury Satur-day morning of slashing another Po-lander, who assumes the name of

ski. Martin Kaminiski, found guilty of best newspaper dully for s weeks and a crayon portrait of the highest class. H. H. Beidleman, the Scranton agent for The Press, will be responsible for the delivery of all orders. The Press is enabled to make this of-the Press is enabled to make this ofprosecution and spend eleven months in durance vile. John Densdack, of Gammon's Hill,

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PERSONAL.

Julius Trangott is spend ing a few days in Philadelphia

GusFerber, the 17-year-old son of Chief Ferber, is dangerously ill. Gus Ferber, the 17-year-old son of Chief News, was in the city yesterday. Deputy United States Marshai, Frank Robling, jr., was in Sunbury Saturday. Mrs. H. H. Burroughs has gone to Wash-ington, D. C., to spend the month of May with er parents.

Mont I. Smith. Oliver F. Glenhardt and Thaddeus E. Adle, of the Huntchinson commandery, Knights Templar, of Nor-ristown, are in the city arranging for the attendance of their commandery at the coming conclave.

coming conclave. Harvey Long, Daniel Newman, Charles Hineline and Harry Hermans have been appointed by the Crystal Engine com-pany to make arrangements for the an-nual jaunt of the company during the summer months. The firemen intend to have a sail up the Hudson river to Al-bany and afterward visit a number of cities of the state, probably getting as far west as Buffalo.

ON ERIN'S SHORE.

Presented at the Frothingham Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

"On Erin's Shores" was produced at the Frothingham Saturday afternoon and evening by a company which in-cludes H. Willard Storm, of this city, There is an interesting plot to the drama and it is well staged. A number of the scenes were very picturesque. One of the very enjoyable features of the performance was the singing of James W. Regan, who possesses a sweet voice particularly adopted to the sing-ing of Irish ballads.

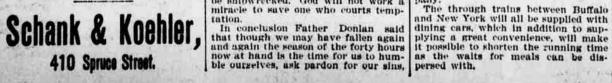


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fairs of the society are managed by an executive committee on which the laity is represented by prominent pro-fessional and business men. Every dollar of the society's funds is draw-

perform and when his choice won for him not merely a passing notice but

an universal respect and even rever-HESITATE NOWADAYS.

donar of the society's funds is draw-ing interest. Mr. Hoskins' general request for financial aid was followed by a more energetic but briefer appeal by Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's. The offering of the morning service was for the society and was a generous one.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.

Began Vesterday Morning in St. Peter's Cathedral.

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the station by a delegation in car-riages. After a drive about town, din-Forty Hours' devotion began at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning with a solemn high mass at 10.30. Rev. er will be partaken at 6 o'clock at Hotel Jermyn. The mass meeting will be addressed with a solemn high mass at 10.30, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly was celebrant, Rev. T. F. Carmody was deacon; Rev. J. W. Ma-lone was sub-deacon, and Rev. James McAndrew was master of ceremonies. After mass Father O'Reilly gave out the announcements. Masses, he said, will be celebrated this morning, tomor-raw and Wednesday mornings at 5.6

The mass meeting will be addressed by Dr. Clark at 8 o'clock. Rev. James McLeod, D. D., of the First Presbyter-ian church, will offer prayer, and the speaker will be introduced by C. E. Daniels, chairman of the committee. The choir of 200 volces under the direc-tion of C. E. Chandler, that is to sing at the state convention, will be heard, accompanied by Conrad's orchestra Thursday night for the first time in row and Wednesday mornings at 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8, from 10 to 12, from 3 to 6, and after services until all are heard. That applies to today and to-Thursday night for the first time in public After the meeting Dr. Clark will be

The evening services begin at 7.30, and consist of a sermon and benedicgreeted in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association until mid-night, at which hour he will depart for night, at which hour he will depart for Buffalo. The diagram for seats will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. A large au-dience will no doubt greet the lecturer, and arrangements are made for the convenience of parties from Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Carbondale and other places. Meetings will be held tonight tomorrow and Wednesday nights by the

tion. The sermon this evening will be preached by Rev. P. F. Quinnan, of Pittston. There will be no sermon to-morrow evening, in order that the con-fessions of all can be heard. Rev. M. B. Donlan, of St. Mary's church, Dunmore, preached last night

and his sermen was on the necessity of avoiding the temptations of sin. Some will argue, he said, that the tomorrow and Wednesday nights by the many Endeavor societies of Scranton and vicinity to make arrangements for strict observance of the commandments by those out in the world is requiring too much: that it is all right to lay attending the lecture. down this rule for monks, priests, sis-ters and others of religious communi-WERE WELL SATISFIED.

ONE RULE FOR ALL.

Building in the Fourth Ward. God, the speaker, said, laid down one God, the speaker, said, laid down one rule for all, no matter what station of life they are in. Jesus delivered the same gospel alike to the religious as to the worldly. Of course it is difficult to be humble in the midst of so many am-bitions, mortified in the midst of so many luxuries and pure in the midst of so much defilement. The way to serve God in the world is to avoid the occasions of sin. There are two classes of men; the one who

is to avoid the occusions of sin. There are two classes of men; the one who observes the commandments and lives plously, soberly and justly; he must be on his guard at all times lest he fall. The other class consists of the man who courts sin and revels in it. He very seldem rises out of the mire. Father Donlan defined the occasions of sin with regard to those in whose hearts there is a love for God, as gen-erally bad company, bad books, dan-gerous places of amusement. There are some things that at one time or another form the occasion of sin. What be an occasion of sin to one person might not to another. The law of God is that we must avoid evil and do good; we must separate from every oc-casion, abandon everything that im-

SHOULD BE BANISHED.

casion, abandon everything that im-perils our salvation, though it be as dear as the apple of our eye.

WELCOME INNOVATION.

Through Trains.

The speaker said that all bad books and papers and trashy literature should be banfshed from our homes as mur-derers of souls. Prayer will clothe the soul with grace and Christian watch-fulness will arm us against the as-saults of the devil. The soul that pre-sumes too much on God's mercy will be shiowrecked. God will not work a miracle to save one who courts tempmiracle to save one who courts temp-

Michael Ruddy, with a razor across the throat last election day. When the defendant was called up for sen-DR. CLARK'S LECTURE. tence his attorney, Hon. John P. Kelley, moved that sentence be postponed until next term and he filed the following Arrangement for the Reception of the Distinguished Clergyman-At a meeting held Saturday night in

reesons for a new trial: First-The verdict is against the overwhelming weight of the evidence. Second-The evidence in the case does At a meeting new Saturday man in Young Men's Christian association hall, the committee of '96, of the Scranton Christian Endeavor union, perfected all arrangements for the coming of Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., of Boston, who not conscientiously sustain the verdict MUST SUPPORT THEIR CHILDREN

will lecture at the Frothingham thea-ter next Thursday evening on "God's Purpose in Christian Endeavor." Patrick Doudican, of Carbondale who wronged Sarah Morgan, of the The distinguished clergyman will ar-rive via Jersey Central railroad at 2.55 Thursday afternoon and will be met at came city, was sentenced to pay \$30 to her for expenses and \$1.25 a week until the child reaches the age of reason.

Peter Parry, of Throop, was con-victed of being the father of Hannah Indian's child, and he was ordered to pay her \$25 for expenses and \$1.25 a week toward the support of the child

by the court that they will fulfill the obligations imposed upon them.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

At the Frothingham on Monday, At the Profilingation of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Winnett Stock company will produce plays at popular prices. It will open tonight with a strong melodrama, "Wife for Wife." This is the first time this strong

whe." This is the first time this strong play has been produced at popular prices. On Tuesday evening the bill will be "Passion's Slave," "Wife for Wife" on Wednesday afternoon, and "The Unknown" on Wednesday eve-ning. Special scenery and all acces-sories are carried by the company to



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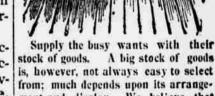
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and Superintendent George Howell en Saturday afternoon inspected the new No. 19 school building at the corner of Jackson strect and Rebecca avenue. Architect E. H. Davis and Contractors John Benore and Edwin D. Hughes met the party at the school and showed them through. The controllers were highly pleased with the building and were unreserved in their expressions of approval.

Controllers Inspect New No. 19 Schoo

were unreserved in their expressions of approval. The building is located on the high-est ground of the western half of the Mott orchard and faces Jackson street, although the main entrance will be Rebecca avenue because it is easler of access. It is a twelve-room structure, 100x130 feet, brick veneered and built after the most modern plans of school architecture. The Huyett & Smith system of heating and ventilation is used.

system of neating and ventilation is used. The building is one of the handsomest and best adapted in the city. It will be accepted at the next meeting of the board.

Dining Cars to Be Placed on D. L. & W.

Through Trains. An innovation that the summer will witness on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad is a dining car service, for which negotiations are now being carried on with the Pullman com-pany. The through trains between Buffalo and New York will all be supplied with dining cars, which in addition to sup-plying a great convenience, will make