



Going away time is here for some people. You'll want stationery and books for the summer vacation. This is the place to get them. Latest publications await you; excellent quality of paper, pens, ink—everything necessary for your wants in our line at popular prices.

At **NORTON'S**
322 Lacka. Ave.

OUR OATS.

Always in the past the
Best in Scranton

Will be in the future as good as
oats that can be made by the

BEST CLEANING MACHINERY

Which removes the foul seeds and
dust. Try our

"CLEAN OATS."

THE WESTON MILL CO.,
SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

THE GENUINE

POPULAR PUNCH CIGARS

Have the initials C. B. & CO. imprinted
on each cigar.

GARNEY, BROWN & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS, COURT HOUSE SQ.

DR. C. D. SHUMWAY,

Diseases of the Lower Bowel a
Specialty, 308 Washington Avenue,
opposite Tribune Building.

OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 12, 2 TO 5

PERSONAL.

Miss May Davis, of Court street, is visit-
ing in Washington, D. C.

John D. Boyle, of Boyle & Mucklow,
spent yesterday at Lake Ariel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Post, of Jackson
street, spent yesterday in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNett, of
Pittston, spent Sunday in this city.

Mrs. John T. Howe, of Mulberry street,
is entertaining Mrs. Bailey, of Brooklyn.

D. G. Parsons, of Duluth, Minn., is visit-
ing Walter B. Christmas, of North Main
avenue.

P. P. Jordan, of the St. Cloud hotel, and
John McCabe, went to New York Saturday
on business.

Miss Ella O'Hoye, of Railroad avenue,
returned yesterday from a visit with
friends in Carbonada.

Miss Daisy M. Alexander, of the Tele-
phone exchange, spent the past ten days
at Waterville, N. Y., on her vacation.

F. O. Anderson, of St. Louis, is in the
city visiting friends. He is a representative
of the Star Tobacco company.

Miss Alice Morahan and Miss Gibbons,
of Avoca, are the guests of Miss Lizzie
Hastings, of Butler street, Dunmore.

Mrs. P. P. Doty, of the West Side, with
her two children, Edith and Howard, are
spending a few days visiting their many
friends at Peckville.

Thomas Killeen and Thomas Bryant,
of Montana, who left Scranton seventeen
years ago, are here on a visit for the first
time since then. They went to school with
ex-Sheriff John J. Fahy and were his
guests Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quintal and Miss
Sarah Major, leave tomorrow for New
York, from which place they will sail for
England to visit Mrs. Quintal's parents.
Before returning they will tour the coun-
try, spending about five months abroad
altogether.

City Assessor William Dawson, county
president of the Ancient Order of Hibern-
ians, and Attorney C. C. Donovan, presi-
dent of Division No. 2, have left for De-
troit to attend the national convention of
the order. They are delegates from this
county.

JUST A FLYER
FOR THIS WEEK.

A Fine Russia Calf
Bals, Needle Toe,
all sizes and
widths, Goodyear
welt, up to date, \$2.50.

Cannot get any more to
sell at that price.

SCHANK & KOEHLER
410 SPRUCE STREET.

ABLE SERMON OF REV. W. G. WATKINS

Why Our First Parents Were Banished
from the Garden of Eden.

IT WAS AN ACT OF MERCY BY GOD

First Indulgence in the Forbidden
Fruit Brought the Curse, the Second
Indulgence Would Have Made the
Curse Irrevocable and Irremediable.
Expulsion Precluded the Last and
Greatest Calamity and Made Re-
demption Possible.

Rev. W. G. Watkins, pastor of the
North Main Avenue Baptist church,
took for the theme of his discourse last
night the words: "Forbidden to eat
of the tree of life lest they shall live
forever," found in Genesis 2:22-24. During
the course of his remarks Mr. Wat-
kins said:

I need not rehearse the story of the fall;
sad and peculiar interest to every one
makes it familiar. No thinking being can
be indifferent to the first chapter of hu-
man sin; for thousands of years the vol-
ume has been growing in the variety and
complexity of its plot, and its cast of
characters is so vast as to include every
individual of the human family. Many
actors have appeared indifferent, who
never comprehended the drama of life.
To the thoughtful life is a real tragedy,
and they find themselves among the prin-
cipal characters, with happiness or misery,
honor or disgrace, life or death hanging
upon the issue. May God help us to act
well our part so that when the volume
closes we shall be found among the fa-
vored in the palace of the King.

THERE ARE TWO TREES.

Scripture teaches that there were in
Eden two trees distinguished in their na-
ture from all the other trees of the gar-
den, viz., the tree of the knowledge of
good and evil, and the tree of life. Before
sin had entered the human mind (old Adam
and Eve) that they might eat of every
tree in Paradise, except one, that is, the
tree of knowledge. They are not pro-
hibited to eat of the other tree. But after
sinning they are prohibited to eat of the
tree of life, while nothing is then said of
the tree of knowledge. This is plain from
chapter 11, 32-33; and the first part of
chapter 12, particularly the discussion be-
tween Eve and the serpent. The prohibi-
tion before sin relates to the tree of
knowledge, and the sin and curse resulted
from eating of that tree. In the latter
part of the third chapter the conditions
are reversed; having eaten of the tree of
knowledge, God drives them out of Eden
so that they may not eat of the tree of
life and live forever.

What does this mean? Joseph Parker
says that these are "words which no man
can fully understand." Yet, indeed, we
may touch, even though we may not com-
prehend their meaning.

Is God opposed to man's living forever?
No. Has God become so enraged that he
is casting them forth into death and
damnation? God forbid. "His mercy is
from everlasting to everlasting." But if
he is merciful why does he expel that sor-
rowful, broken-hearted couple and thus
prevent the realization of the tree of life,
which they might live forever? I answer:
If God had permitted them to eat, in that
condition, of the tree of life, we should
have the sad spectacle of men and women
living forever in bodily misery and sin.
Our condition would be as hopeless as that
of the fallen angels.

DEATH THE RESULT OF SIN.

Death is certainly the result of sin; and
this death is of a twofold nature. It means
decay with its accompanying pain, and the
dissolution of the body and as to the soul,
it means the pangs and remorse of con-
science. To eat of the tree of life would
counteract the death sentence as it re-
lated to the dissolution of the body,
without removing sin and guilt. We
should thus be in position similar to the
devils—sinning, suffering, remorseful, yet
living on in eternal despair, except that
we should suffer as body and spirit, while
the devils suffer only as spirit.

Have you ever seen any one so miserable
that he earnestly prayed to die, and yet
could not die? Have you not often said
that it would be a mercy if death should
come to his relief? Likewise it was a
mercy on God's part to prevent man's in-
fering with the death sentence as at
first pronounced and for two reasons:
First, that the body may have rest from
pain for the time; and, secondly, that
God might have an opportunity in the fu-
ture to redeem his soul and body.

Sometimes an army have crossed the
river and burned the bridge behind it to
prevent the enemy from pursuing. But to
their consternation they have discovered
that they have gone over into the enemy's
country, and the burned bridge makes it
impossible for themselves to retreat. Eve
thought to become wise by her first act of
disobedience, but soon discovered that she
had brought on herself misery and con-
demnation. She would have more put
forth her hand to partake of the tree of
life, and she would have been eternally
happy, and the last state would have been
immeasurably worse than the first. One
more step, and the devil would have tri-
umphed over God upon God's conditions.
But in wonderful mercy God prevented
their taking this last and fatal step. And
this is the meaning of his ejecting them
from Eden—lest they should eat of the
tree of life and settle eternally in their
doomed condition. Thus "in the midst of
wrath he remembers mercy."

DID NOT LOVE REST.

But the exit from Eden did not save the
race. The first indulgence brought the
curse; the second indulgence would have
made the curse irrevocable and irremediable;
while the expulsion merely precluded the
last and greatest calamity and retained
the race in a condition in which
God might redeem it and destroy the
works of the devil.

The tree of life is a type of another Tree
of Life; but the type is only the faintest
suggestion of the other which it typifies.
The one planted in Eden's fertile garden
points to the other on Golgotha's barren
brow; while the fruit of the one would
have been the sinner's path forever, the fruit
of the other purges the guilt, pardons the
sinner, and propitiates the God against
whom the sin was committed. It was
mercy that heeded in the Edenic tree her
our parents sink deeper and hopelessly in
despair; but it was even greater mercy
that broke down the middle wall of parti-
tion and removed every hindrance to the
Tree of Calvary, and graciously bids us
come, eat, be whole, and live forever. Of
the numerous traditions which connect
Christianity with heathen religions, one is
most beautiful and significant.

At Cadiz, an ancient Roman colony,
there was a pleasant garden consecrated
by mystic rites and ceremonies to heathen
worship. In the midst of this garden
were two very remarkable trees which
grew out of the tomb of one of the mon-
sters which Hercules overthrew and slew.
One of the trees was of a mixed nature
and it was said of it that it distilled drops
of blood.

How unerringly does this point to the
living Tree, the real tree of life! There
was a sacred garden beyond the brook
Cedron at the foot of the Mount of Olives
where it was said of the Lord of life, that
"His sweat was as it were great drops of
blood." A little later hanging upon the
cross, it was said of Him that from "His
side forthwith came there out blood and
water."

"Here I sit forever weeping,
Merry streaming in His blood;
Precious drops, my soul bedewing,
Plead, and claim my peace with God."
The new and living way has been opened.
May we walk therein.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

The afternoon meeting of the Volun-
teers of America in the tent on Linden

street yesterday afternoon was led by
Miss Draper, of Sing Sing, N. Y. A re-
vival service was held in the evening.
Rev. C. M. Giffa, D. D., occupied his pul-
pit yesterday in the Elm Park church for
the last time until his return from his
summer vacation.

Rev. J. A. Killgore, D. D., of Wilkes-
Barre, preached in the Dunmore Evangel-
ical church yesterday morning and in the
Christian church on Tripp avenue in the
evening.

A. V. Bower occupied the pulpit of the
Providence Presbyterian church last even-
ing. There was no service in the church
in the morning owing to the absence from
the city of the pastor, Rev. George E.
Gould, who is attending the Christian En-
deavor convention at Washington.

Rev. Allen J. Morten, of Pittston, oc-
cupied the pulpit of the Jackson Street Bap-
tist church yesterday.

Rev. George H. Charles, of Camden, N. J.,
preached in the Penn Avenue Baptist
church yesterday morning at 10:30 and
last evening at 7:30.

Rev. Joseph T. Smith, D. D., LL. D., of
Birmine, delivered two sermons in the
courtesy yesterday in the First reformed
church.

W. Parsons preached in the Court Street
Methodist Episcopal church yesterday
morning at 10:30 and in the evening at
7:30.

Rev. S. F. Matthews, pastor of the
Scranton Street Baptist church, and Rev.
W. J. Ford, of Green Ridge, exchanged
pulpits last night.

Rev. F. P. Ramsey, of Augusta, Ky.,
one of the speakers heard at the Chris-
tian Endeavor convention at Washington,
D. C., last week occupied the pulpit of the
Green Ridge Presbyterian church yester-
day.

Rev. F. P. McNally, of St. Patrick's
church, left last night for a two weeks'
trip on the great lakes.

St. Patrick's church choir will be au-
mented by a full orchestra next winter.
Professor Haydn Peters, the chorister,
and Miss Harriet Ward, the talented vi-
olinist, who has been assisting the choir,
are now engaged in forming the orchestra.
The Rescue Mission workers held their
first open air service in front of the mis-
sion last evening and a large audience
gathered to listen to the songs and many
remained to the service inside, where the
music was good. With the electric fans
and good ventilation the mission is a good
cool place to come and pass a pleasant
and profitable hour every or any night in
the year.

MAN AND BOY KILLED.

Albert Armstrong, of Cedar Avenue, and
Horace Deats, of Peckville, the Vic-
tims—Woman Struck by Train.

Albert Armstrong, a young man 24
years old residing with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Armstrong, of 224 Cedar
avenue, was killed Saturday morning
by falling from a ladder at the new
brewery of the Lackawanna Lumber
Co., on Poplar street and
Monsey avenue. The deceased is em-
ployed as a carpenter, and while as-
cending the ladder, he fell from the
top of the building to the ground.
He lived about 5 minutes.

His skull was fractured by striking
against an iron girder on the second
floor. The height of his fall was thirty-
five feet. Coroner Longstreet em-
paneled a jury and after viewing the
remains, adjournment was taken until
this evening at 8 o'clock at the cor-
oner's office. The funeral will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-
terment will be made in Pittston ave-
nue cemetery.

ACCIDENT AT PECKVILLE.

Deputy Coroner E. M. Pennypacker
went to Peckville Saturday afternoon
and conducted an inquest on the body
of Horace Deats, a 9-year-old boy, who
met a terrible death. A short time af-
ter dinner the deceased and other boys
of his age went out to the woods, and
they were playing near the steam plane
of the Lackawanna Coal company.
The plane is 1500 feet long. They were
near the sheave wheel and by catching
hold of the rope while it was in mo-
tion, Deats was hurled into the pit
between the wheel and the rope. Death
was instantaneous. The deceased was
a son of James Deats. No blame was
attached to any person, and a verdict
of accidental death was rendered.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

What came near being a third fatal
accident Saturday night at Peckville
was the case of a woman named Ludewika Mazala,
of Peckville, named Ludewika. She lives
with her husband and family in one of
the rows of company houses between
Avoca and Pittston. She was walking
along the Delaware and Hudson tracks
and failed to notice the approach of the
northbound 8:25 a. m. passenger train.
A coal train was standing on a siding
and the engineer of it was his hand
at her to warn her of the danger. She
misunderstood him and thinking he
was saluting her waved her hand back
at him.

The pilot of the passenger train
struck her and she was thrown twenty-
five feet against the bank. Her left
shoulder blade was broken and she was
otherwise painfully injured. The train
was stopped and she was brought to the
Lackawanna hospital. Yesterday the
news from there concerning her was
to the effect that she is getting along
well and will be around in a few weeks.

Pillsbury Flour mills have a capac-
ity of 17,500 barrels a day.

Read This.

Owing to a contemplated re-arrange-
ment of our business this month we
will commence a cut price sale of gro-
ceries and fresh meats this (Monday)
morning. The line included in the re-
duction will be Teas, Coffees, Spices,
Tobacco, Cigars, Soap, Starches, Blue-
ing, Soap Powder, Flour, Feed and
Meal, Hams, Shoulders, Bacon, Lard,
Fresh Meats, Matches, Yeast Cakes,
Butter, Cakes, Candy, Clothes Baskets,
Hemlocks, Washboards and several
other lines. This reduction is the big-
gest ever made in Scranton, and will
doubtless close out the stock in a very few
days. Persons intending to buy should
go quickly before the different lines are
closed out.

The Scranton Cash Store.

P. P. PRICE, Agt.

Root Beer, 15c. Bottles for 5c. each to-
day at the Scranton Cash Store.

Best new potatoes, 15c. a peck at the
Scranton Cash Store.

Highest Grade Minnesota Patent
Flour, \$3.75 bbl at the Scranton Cash
store today.

SCRANTON
Training School for Kindergarten
SCRANTON, PA.

The Fourth Year of the Scranton
Training School for Kindergarten
will open in this city SEPTEMBER
14, 1896. For further particu-
lars address

MISS S. W. UNDERWOOD,
WINCHESTER, MASS.

SUNDAY MORNING STABBING AFFRAYS

Gottlieb Feisley, of the South Side Mar-
derously Assaults His Wife.

HE USED A CARPENTER'S CHISEL

Michael Carden Gets a Stab in the
Nose from an Unknown Polisher
While Drinking with Another
Polander—Feisley Is Arrested but
the Polisher Is at Large.

During a family quarrel yesterday
morning shortly before noon, Gottlieb
Feisley, of the corner of Irving avenue
and Beech street, inflicted a painful
stab wound on his wife with a carpenter's
chisel.

Feisley, it is said, frequently quar-
rels with his wife and has on several
previous occasions used her roughly.
Yesterday they quarreled and came to
blows and during the altercation the
husband seized a small framing chisel
and jabbed it fiercely at her breast.

The sharp edge cut clear through her
clothing and a corner of it penetrated
her bosom just above the heart.

At first the neighbors who were at-
tracted to the scene by the woman's
screams thought that she was mor-
tally wounded, but Dr. Kolb, who was
hastily summoned, allayed their fears
by pronouncing it not of a serious na-
ture. He said, however, that the lunge
which caused the wound must have
been a terribly vicious one and had the
instrument been pointed it would un-
doubtedly have pierced her heart.

Feisley was held by some of the neigh-
bors until the arrival of Patrolman
Gscheldt, who locked him up in the
South Side station house. The police
say that he was not drunk when he com-
mitted the deed.

Another Sunday morning stabbing af-
fray occurred in Providence.

While returning from a Saturday
night picnic in the wee sma' hours,
Michael Carden met a Polisher near
Charles street, who invited him into a
house to have a drink. He accepted the
invitation and was in the act of taking
a drink when another Polisher, for
some unaccountable reason, set upon
him with a huge knife, jabbed him in
the nose and rushed out of the house.
The assailant had not been captured
up to a late hour last night.

OUR STOCK-TAKING SALE

EVERYBODY PLEASED. The pub-
lic is pleased with the goods and
prices. We are pleased with their
appreciation of our efforts. Alto-
gether it is a grand success. So busy we
are obliged to postpone the picture sale
until the middle of next week. The money
savers are the money getters. Rapidly
emptying shelves and fast filling cash
drawer tell their own tale and offer the
best proof of the values given.

An import order placed
way last winter. The goods
promised for this spring's
trade. They did not arrive
until this month. Too late
for us to use them we wrote
the importers. Take them at
your own price was the reply.
We did. They are 9 inch
dinner plates, real china, the
thinnest kind. Edges scal-
loped and of gilt, dainty floral
decorations in delicate colors.
Every plate perfect, no sec-
onds. These ought to bring
25c. How many can you use
at

10c. each.

There's a few more of
those tea sets left. You know
which I mean; the \$5.00 kind
that we are selling at

\$2.90.

56 Pieces.

Lemonade Sets.

You remember how ashamed
you were of that homely
old pitcher and the two or
three kinds of glasses you
handed around the last time
you had company. Don't let
that occur again. Here's the
remedy. A beautiful pitcher,
6 nice tumblers, all hand-
somely decorated in gilt and
colors, and a silverine tray; a
\$2.25 outfit.

\$1.25

takes them away.

DON'T make the mistake of going to the old stand. Remember
we are in our new quarters. Note the address. There is only
one "Rexford's," only one place that could or would sell goods
at such prices. We know no dull times. Get business is our motto.
Get it at a profit if we can, but get business. Scranton people are
not slow to appreciate enterprise as our daily crowds can testify.
Every friend our patron, every patron our friend. Are you one of
them? If not, come in and get acquainted with the store, stock and
prices.

REXFORD'S 303
LACKAWANNA AVE.

SAID HE LOST THE WATCH.

Excuse of William Schuler When
Ruane Wanted His Property.

A young man named William Schuler,
of the West Side, boarding near the Ox-
ford shaft, was arrested Saturday eve-
ning by Constable Timothy Jones and
Special Officer Byars. He was charged
with larceny by bailment. An acquaint-
ance, William Ruane, gave him a gold
watch to mind or sell or do something
with it, but when he wanted it back
Schuler could not give it to him, claim-
ing to have lost it. He, however, agreed
to make good the value of the watch
and wanted time, but Ruane would not
agree to it and swore out a warrant be-
fore Alderman Miller.

Special Officer Byars arrested Schuler
and was on his way to the office of the
alderman. Near the Bridge street
crossing the prisoner got away from
Byars and disappeared into an adjoining
house. Constable Jones was sent
for and the two officers later arrested
Schuler hiding under a porch in the
back of the house. He was brought to
the central station, and was released a
few hours afterward on bail.

TIME OF TWO TRAINS CHANGED.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
No 2 and Binghamton Milk Train.

On Saturday a change in the time of
two trains went into effect on the De-
laware, Lackawanna and Western.
Train No. 2 which had been arriving
here from New York at 1:45, does not
arrive now until 1:49 and it leaves at
1:53.

The milk train which had been arriv-
ing from Binghamton at 3:25 and leaves at
3:45.

Canned Peaches, best quality..... 7c.
Canned Tomatoes, best quality..... 5c.
Canned Corn, best quality..... 5c.
Canned Peas, good quality..... 5c.
Canned Beans, String..... 3c.
Canned Sardines in Oil..... 3c.
Canned Sardines in Mustard..... 5c.
At sale commencing today at the
Scranton Cash Store.

P. P. PRICE, Agt.

Be on Hand.

Be on hand early today at the Scranton
Cash Store. The crowd that will be
there won't take long to close out the
most desirable lines of goods at the
prices they will be offered at.

Closing out sale of groceries com-
mences this morning at the Scranton
Cash Store. Look through this paper
and see the prices quoted. They are the
lowest you ever saw in your life.

THE HOSTESS

Knows that the decorations of her
dinner table will be regarded as re-
flecting her good taste and judg-
ment. An artistic and handsome
Dinner Set will add much to the ef-
fect.

The recent productions in China
of Haviland & Co. and Theo. Hav-
iland are remarkably beautiful and
surprisingly low in price. We have
a number of their new leading
"Stock Patterns," from which we
sell course sets or any pieces de-
sired. Whether you purchase or
not we shall be glad to see you when
you

Walk in and look around.

CHINA HALL,

MILLAR & PECK,

134 Wyoming Ave.

The Fashion.

It seems to be the fashion in some
stores to charge as much as they can for
a thing, no matter what it is worth. Now
we don't do that. We are not claiming
any extraordinary merit for ourselves.
We are simply honest. We sell furni-
tures for everyone. We sell for the man
who wants his tastes satisfied, irrespec-
tive of cost, and for the man who doesn't
want to spend his last cent for a tie. We
give satisfaction to each and all.

M. P. M'CANN, Hatter

205 WYOMING AVENUE.

Knox, Stetson, Sherman Agency.

CROUCH BROS. & BEATTY

MEARS' BUILDING,

COR. WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SPRUCE.

Are now selling their Tan and
Summer Weight Shoes at a
Cash Cut Price Sale.

Men's Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 Tan Bal.,
now \$3.90.

Men's Regular \$4.00 Tan Bal., now
\$2.90.

Men's Regular \$3.50 Tan Bal.,