### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1896.

n - A B B B	REV. DR. DIXON'S FIRST SERMO
DEEP CUT IN PRICES	As Pastor of the Penn Avenue Bapti Church.
CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, VELOCIPEDES, BICYCLES, EXPRESS	IT WAS PREACHED VESTERDA

Created More Than a Favorable Impression--He Has New Things to We have the best Baby Carriage for Them -- Plend Yesterday for a Comthe least cash to be found in this valbination of the Spiritual and Belief. ley. We want to reduce our stock of

> Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon yesterday man conduct? began his pastorate of the Penn Ave nue Baptist church. Whatever may have been the favorable and weighty reports that had preceded his formal by means of his sermon yesterday morning in clinching a tie between himself and congregation. Previously he had been heard as a comparative stranger: of an established pastor. The result was more than a "favorable impression.

Dr. Dixon preached new things in a new way. It might be said he preached "at" his hearers instead of "to" them. sod. Boucleault did it, and Tony Far-rell is doing it. Mr. Farrell shows a and he did it in a way that was forcible and which did not invite any misunderstanding. The theme was "Equipment for Service." and was from the text "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since | bold for the truth. With the threads ye believed?" Acts xix:2. BROOKLYN WANTED HIM.

It was less than two weeks ago that committee from the First Baptist hurch of Brooklyn, N. Y., came here and made an effort to have the Penn Avenue church release Dr. Dixon from is acceptance of its call. It was Rev. Dr. D. C. Eddy who had been pastor of the Brooklyn church and Dr. Dixon was

emporarily acting as its pastor. Dr. Eddy died the day following the other minister's acceptance of the Scranton evening by Mary Smith Robbins and a call. The Penn Avenue church officers convinced the Brooklyn people that Scranton was quite a city and that Dr. Dixon would have ample opportunity to been a favorite with the city's amusevercise his talent here and, after enter- ment lovers. She is vivacious, a fine taining them for a day, sent the Brook- singer and a clever dancer. The picc yn men home again.

eking the man it wanted, there now recent past. Dr. Dixon begins his pas-

torate under the most favorable auspices. There exists the feeling that the city, too, will share with the church the day in the new comedy drama, "An benefit of the young minister's presence. He is the new type of preacher, in touch with the world, untiring, energetic, fearess and crisp, The new pastor, accompanied by Mrs.

Dixon and Alice, one of their three oung children, reached here Saturday. They will make their home at the Hotel Jermyn for several weeks until the iouse they will occupy on Jefferson avenue is ready to receive them. Mrs. Dixon will return to Asbury Park this veek for the two children, Rollin Lester and Dorothy, and to complete arrange-

ients for occupying their new home in Scranton. THE SERMON.

In the course of his sermon yesterday, Dr. Dixon said:

seemed to be so much interested, that,

A company of tourists searching for the board fence covered with bill posters an-

Sydney Grundy's famous comedy drama, "Sowing the Wind," will be at the Academy of Music this afternoon The, production was the course of list much discussion by the press and public. Reviewing it, one critic claimed that the author in the first act raises the question: "May one who is the offspring," in the language of Mr. IS Brabazon, "of a love that comes as straight from God as death does," the illegitimate daughter of a mother-afterwards notorious for infamy, who has preserved her integrity Tell and a Crisp Way of Telling many temptations, and who by talent and ability has made for herself a popular and useful life, may such one marry a young man of wealth and high social position without violation of ethics or the code of current hu-

AMUSEMENTS.

. . . The attraction at the Frothingham this afternoon and evening will be the celebrated Irish comedian, vocalist reptauce of the charge, he succeeded, and dancer, Tony Farrell, in his own play of life in the Emerald isle, "Garry Owen." Anybody can write a socalled Irish drama, and almost anybody can impersonate a burlesque yesterday he preached in the capacity Irishman, but there are few, indeed, who can put a play on that will bring out the lights, and shadows of life in the Green isle, the pathos, the wit or the eccentricity of a genuine son of the

genuine Irishman, without any exaggeration, with all his fine points of character, a rollicking, jolly, goodhearted boy, at all times sincere and of the story is intermingled a love match, with which Garry Owen does some fine work. The comedy portion of the play is excellent, and numerous songs and dances are interwoven. Mr. Farrell is one of the sweetest singers the stage has heard since Scanlon left it, is a natural comedian and a good dancer. 0.0.0

At Davis' theater the seventh season good supporting company in "Little "Trixie," Miss Robbins has appeared in Scranton before and has always

gives ample opportunity for specialty While the Penn avenue congregation work by different members of the as had to be pastorless for a year while company. The curtain will rise at 3 o'clock this afternoon in order to give exists the feeling of satisfaction that will make up for the annoyance of the bor Day parade.

Lillian Lewis and a strong company will appear at the Academy on Tues-Innocent Sinner," by Lawrence Marston and Lillian Lewis. This is strictly an American production, a study of character life in the regions of the Blue Ridge Mountain country of Ten-In the supporting company ne are Eleanor Carey/ Maud LeRoy, Ida Burrows, Mrs. Frank A. Tannehill, J. M. Colville, David M. Muray, J. P. Keefe, Edwin Brown, Frederick Lauder, Frank Calburt and other wellknown players. a 14 de

At the Academy of Music on Friday, Miss Margaret Fuller will make he first appearance in a new and emotional domestic drama called "The Dughter of Paul Romaine." The play is a recent adaptation from the Ger-

man of William C. Hudson, the well history and beauty of Geneva, came upon a group of people crowding an eminence of the city. In front of them was a high heard fence covered with bill posters an. ouncing in French and German the ad-antages of an excursion. The people sity of its incidents, or the variety of

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An Explanation.

its scenes,

# THE SAENGERFEST IS IN PROGRESS New York Maennerchors the Guests of Scranton's Liederkranz.

FOR MELODY AND PLEASURE

Visitors Were Banquetted Saturday Night aud in Turn Entertained the H. Berger, C. Van Dries, P. Sellhast, Ph. Host Society in Music Hall Last Krausch, F. Osterthal, C. Hildebrandt, Night -- Some Singing of Rare Excellence--Will Go to Farview T. Bratty, W. Olbertz, A. Lindberg, A. Hut, H. Guhl, O. Abrendt, C. Wall, J.

H. Wacker, J. Giegrich. The Lackawanna river is the Rhine now and will be until the visiting Germans with their entertaining Scranton fellow-countrymen have ceased to own the region hereabout and have stopped celebrating that all-absorbing aengerfest. The Scranton Liederkranz is the

tions. host and the first session was hald Saturday night at Music Hall. It was be made at 5.30 o'clock. called a "Kommers" and is a form of welcoming the visiting singers who

will take part in the fest. The Franz Schubert Maenherchor, of New York accompanied by their ladies, reached here in a special train over the Dela ware and Hudson road at 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening. The Scranton Liederkranz met the New Yorkers at the station and with Bauer's band, the Maennerchor, 150 strong, and the Scranton contingent, marched to the hotels where accommodations had been secured for the visitors. Music Hall was a bower of flags and

bunting and emblems and flowers when at 10 o'clock the "Kommers" began. On the stage were the officers of the fest and Bauer's musicians, Frank Leuthner, president of the Liederkranz, made the address of welcome The answer was by the genial August

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Barre games here this year.

Shots

Must be taken on the fly.

Bargains like these are not for long.

We've pressed the button the prices do the rest. But you must get there while they last. Two days the prices hold

nd

Jacobs, the official head of the Maenwill be ushered in this afternoon and nerchors. Dr. Wehlau was then intro duced as the presider over the night' festival. The exercises were chiefly of the kind which makes things merry and the hall never held its sides as it did Saturday night.

### SOME FINE SINGING.

There was some very fine singing. The South Side Saengerrunde gave two selections in a manner which displayed the training of the party. John H. Wacker, of the New York Maennerchor sang a solo with a rich bass voice. His repeated selections met with great favor in the audience. A quartette from the Franz Schubert Maennerchor sang sev eral humor-laden songs. After this the was a chorus. Henry Dalehemer, of New York, gave the next number, a solo Bauer's band played as a variety rest and, following, was given the "Salamander." The band again played, and after several choruses the first part of the festival was over. Yesterday afternoon was passed i sight-seeing. Parties of the visitors were escorted to the different points o interest about the city. Last night there was a change about, the visitors

loing the entertaining. Music hall was the place, and a sacred concert the means. The fame of the Schuberts had spread beyond the limits of the German circle and as a result many prominent Scrantonians not of German nativity listened to the melody. The concert he can with an overture by Bauer's orchestra, followed by a selection fro Bruch by the Schuberts

Miss Marie Braudis, the famous New York soprano, captivated her auditors with selections from Bohm and Meyer delmund Miss Deauth h exceptional excellence, and the result of nost careful training was shown in her effort last night. J. H. Wacker, of Ney York, was the next entertainer. H rich bass voice was heard to good advantage. Following Mr. Wacker's selection the united Schuberts, Scranton Saengerrunde and Scranton Lieder kranz, numbering in all about 200 sing-[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.] ers, filled the hall with a cloud-burst of song, "There Are Yet Days of Roses was the selection. After the applause had died out, Mr. Dahlen, of the Schuberts, claimed attention. He, in behalf of his society, presented the Scranton Liederkranz with a silver gong to be used as an order bell at the society's meetings. Mr. Leuthner, of the Liederkranz, in response t Mr. Dahlen's kindly speech, accepted the gift. The gong is a very handsom piece of work. It is of silver with large supporting pedestals.



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## OFFICE HOURS-9 TOI2, 2 TO 5.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Louis R. Freeman, of Platt place is visiting relatives in Binghamton.

Architect C, F. Winkelman, who has benev, they are booking over the beauty and glory of left Saturday for Rock Hill, Sullivan Mount Blane," And sure enough, stabl-ing out there against the blue, like a dome ounty, New York, on a two weeks' vacation. The marriage of Dr. Smith, senior phy-

sician at the Moses Taylor hospital, to Miss Eger, superintendent of that insti-tution's training school for nurses, will take place next month. ----

#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.**

At the Plymouth Congregational church G. W. Leitch, missionary to India, talked

in the evening. Rev. Thomas DeGruehy, of Wakefield, -R. L. occupied the pulpit of the Jackson Street Baptist church during the day. The Salvation Army held Harvest Home services yesterday. There will be a tea this evening and a Harvest sale tomorrow

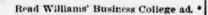
night Rev. Charles E. Robinson' morning topic

in the Second Presbyterian church was "Walking in the Truth." The Christian Endeavor society had charge of the even ing services,

At the Simpson Methodist Episcopal At the simpson Methodist Episcopal church a railroad meeting was held in the afternoon. The speakers were H. A. Lease, of Elmira, N. Y., and F. W. Pear-sall, of this city. An enthusiagthe meet-ing was held ing was held. Rev. J. L. Race, of the Cedar Avenue

Methodist Episcopal church, preached in the morning on the topic: "More Pray-ing Persons Than We Think There Are." ti vevening the topic was, "The Good Figh ( Falth St. ark's

ark's Lutheran church was five years old yesterday and services com-memorative of the event were held durday. At the morning service the pastor read a synopsis of the church's history. There are now about 180 mem-



SHAPE



THE PAIR. In all the best styles for fall wear.



tinally, one of the tourists asked an officer what it was on the bill boards that had . "A Boy Wanted" is the new faree such an attraction for the people. In comedy in which Harry Clay Blaney amazement the man replied, "those pro-ple are not looking at anything on that will appear at the Academy Saturday night. Architect C. F. Winkelman, who has fence: they are looking over the fence charge of L. C. Holden's Scranton office, away yonder at the beauty and glory of LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

of molten silver, the monarch of moun-tains was thrusting his soldiers. In this busy work-a-day world of ours, we are too many of us looking at the fence. Our eyes are holden with what man has written and posted for our delectation. We are more concerned with the material and practical than with the ideal Editor of The Tribune. and spiritual. We go forth into the prime-

val forest, thinking more of cori-wood than of the great brotherhood of trees. We put our survey chain along the sides Dear Sir: In your issue of the 5th ins you do me a great injustice in an article headed "Fined the Constable, North End of an acre of land and the question arises, how much wheat will it grow? We need to know, not so much about the natural whole article is false and I would say that

law in the spiritual world, as the spirit-ual law in the natural world, . This wise world of ours is clamoring for vis was never fined \$19 by me for neglect the right man. The right man in the right place is the need of the hour-but the right man has hold of two worlds and Davis is constable of the Second ward the right place is where God would have him and where God can use him, either where the tides are flowing swift or where

the sands are bleaching white. The brethren of Joseph, called the lad a dreamer, but the boy, with a far-away look, and the child of visions, and the soul in touch with God became the most prac-tical man in all Egypt. The young man who was mastered by God became master at the "old shand" in the future the same as we have in the past. The case which Edward Griffin has against Constable Davis is a civil action of a vast empire.

DREAMS AND DREAMERS. Dreams and dreamers never have a pleas. ant reception. It is time for us to stop thinking that the man who has his eye fixed on the far-away must surely stumble

to be filled with Christ, in whom dwells all the fullness of the Godhead bodlly, Every life is a little world-its hopes, its

. ENTERS EVERY LIFE.

The Chinese are said to plant the seeds

[Continued on Page 6.]

fixed on the far-away must surely stumble over the humbering feet of the man who lives between the rising and setting of the sum L would eather humber in the hands of Constable Davis to serve. over the humbering reet of the man who lives between the rising and setting of the sun. I would rather laugh at the did not wish to serve it and he (Griffin) mathematical man than seon the dream-er. Show me the man who has visions er. Show me the man who has visions turn gave it to w. r. storgat, who rearries to the night, the man who is following in-visible leaders and if he be a preacher, a served the execution, collected the amount whole pentecost will follow his sermon-of the judgment and never made a return to the subscripts of the presence of the second period of the presence of the if he be an Angelo, a David and a Mosos will leap from his chisel-if he be a Raphto the alderman. Constable Davis now

has this man Morgan under \$300 bail for ael, a transfiguration will immortalize the cangas he touches—if he be a Milton, a Paradise Lost will glorify literature. Paradise Lost will glorify literature. My first thought is: "The Holy Spirit is the completer of life." To very many Christians the doetrine of the Holy Spirit is a sort of north pole region, yet to be discovered. We can think of Christ as a person, and from Him we go on in our

uncovered, we can think of Christ as a person, and from Him we go on in our thought to God as Father. But the Spirit seems intangible and unreal. We have asked ourselves so many times, who is the Holy Spirit? We cannot think Him out truly. L. N. Roberts, Alderman Second Ward. September 5, 1896.

Editor Tribune. I, as the constable of the Second ward

and hold him in our little thought. I love to think of the Holy Spirit as the manifestation of the universal presence of Christ-to be filled with the Spirit 1s perfectly harmonious. Yours truly, Bernard Davis, Constable of Second Ward. Scranton, Sept. 5, 1896.

# DR. BROWN GOODE DEAD.

fears, its alms, its destiny-using the words of Paul-"For we are His work-manship created in Christ Jesus unto good works." The light had been divided from darkness-the Spirit has hovered over the chaos of sin and shame, and God has set the sun of a fadeless light shin-ing in our nath-the Spirit has not shin-Was Assistant Secretary of Smithsonian Institute.

ing in our path-the Spirit is now to "help our infirmities" to aid us in growth. Ev-erything in nature pushes on to fruitAge-Washington, Sept. 6 .- Dr. George Brown Goode, assistant secretary of Smithsonian institution, and in charge crush a growing stem by the wayside and it will at once set about to heal the hurt and sträggle right on into bloom of the national museum, in this city, died this evening. His death was endyarfed and meagre hight on hito bloom dyarfed and meagre though it be. One of the most ungainly things in nature is a vine, it will scramble over a wall, up the sides of a building, but the whole intent of that vine is a cluster of grapes. We are the branches of a vine that has the life of God in its veins-everything we read the communion of feloadsing we tirely unexpected, although he had been ill for some time. He was born in New Albany, Ind., February 13, 1851, graduated at Wesleyan in 1870 and in 1871 was placed in charge of the college museum. He came to Washington in 1873 as one the of God in its vena-creyting we read, the communion of friendship, our habits of life, the whole trend of our be-ing should be to push us up into the stature of men and women in Christ Jesus. of the staff of the Smithsonian Institution.

During his connection with the institution he has been in charge of various divisions requiring great scientfic knowledge.

Read Williams' Business College ad .

A SCHUBERT TRIO.

Rauer's orchestra re-commenced the entertainment with a selection, and John Ratz, of New York, sang a pleasing solo. A trio from the Schuberts comprising its best singers, gave a de lightful number. Miss Braudis and Messrs, Wacker and H. Mannheim were the singers. "Tannhaeuser," by the orchestra, closed the first part of the en tertainment.

The second part was given up to the performance of a burletta by The Schuberts. It was a lesson in How Not to-Sing. The performers stood in front brought before ex-Alderman Horan on a of the audience-an audience which had judgment which Griffin had against one P. J. Dempsey. Mr. Griffin had an execujust been treated to the sweetest o

WHY.

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