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DEATH OF JOHN C. KLECKLER.

#### He Was an Assistant Superintendent of the I., I. & S. Co.

John C. Kleckler, assistant superin-terdent of the North works of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, died early Saturday morning at his home, 413 Clay avenue. He is survived by a wife, a daughter of the late E. L. Wolf, and three children. The fu-

Kleckler was 50 years old. He was born in Stroudsburg and when a young man came to Scranton and en-tered the employ of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company.

neral will take place at 2 o'clock this

Foot Ball Thanksgiving Day. Scranton vs. Wyoming Seminary at Base Ball Park.

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## EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYERS' AVERAGES

Complete Batting and Fielding Record for the 1896 Season.

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SCRANTON WELL UP IN BATTING

The Individual Field Work of the Men Was Not Bad -- Lezotte and Brouthers Lead in Batting .- Johnson, Gillon, Gunson, Hutchinson and O'Brien Show Up Well on Paper -- Details of the Averages.

The official averages of the Eastern The official averages of the Eastern league base ball players for the season just closed have been announced, and, considered from all standpoints, the Scranton players individually rank above the general average. This is especially true in the batting figures.

Abe Lezotte, Wilk's-Barre's right fielder, now with Pittsburg, led the league in batting with an average of 404, and Dan Brouthers, of Springfield, was second with 400. was second with 400.

In batting the following Scrantonians stand well up in the list in the order named: Rafferty, Massey, Meaney, Egan, Ward, Maguire, O'Brien, Griffin

Egan, Ward, Maguire, O'Brien, Griffin and Moss.

"Tommy" Johnson ranks fourth among the thirty-three pitchers, Gillon fifth and Lovett tenth, Gunson and Berger second and fifth respectively among the catchers, Hutchinson fourth and Massey eighth at first base; Ward eighth at second, Moss fifth at short, Maguire sixth and Latham last among the third basemen. Among thirty-four outfielders, O'Brien ranks eleventh, Griffin twelfth, Meaney fifteenth and Eagan twenty-first, but this poor showing can only be attributed to the very rough outfield of the Scranton grounds. In the following list "Sc." represents Scranton, "W.-B." Wilkes-Barre, "R. Rochester, "B." Buffalo, "P." Providence, "Sp." Springfield, "Sy." Syra-

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#### SUICIDE AT AVOCA.

Daniel Curtis Took a Quantity of Nitric Acid and Ended His Life--Was Well Advanced in Years.

Early Saturday morning Daniel Curtis, aged about 60 years, and a life long resident of Avoca committed suicide by taking a large quantity of nitric acid that he had in his barn for some time. When Mrs. Curtis learned that her husband had taken the acid she summoned Doctors Pier and Berge, who did all in their power to remove the poison but without avail. Curtis died at 5.30 o'clock Saturday evening. He was until a few months ago em-He was until a few months ago em-ployed as a fireman by the Pennsylvania Coal company, but the engine which he had charge of was not kept in use and his services were dispensed with. Failing to find employment elsewhere, he grew despondent and decid-ed to end his life. Curtis fought in the Civil war and was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Improved Order of Red Men. Masonic lodge of Pittston, and the Knights of Honor, of Avoca.

## SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. C. N. Lee occupied the pulpit of the Green Ridge United Evangelical church in the evening.

Rev. Thomas Bell, of the Plymouth Congregational church, preached in the morning in the Scranton Street Baptist church. A member of the Dominican Order, Father O'Neill, of New York city, gave a free lecture on "Literature." last night, in St. Thomas' church, Archbald, Rev. J. G. Eckman, presiding elder, preached in the evening in the Court Street Methodist church. Holy Communion was administered during the service.

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Rev. Mr. Felter conducted the morning service in Trinity United Evangelical church at Petersburg. Revival services in the evening were led by Rev. Dr. J. L. Killgore.

Pulpits were exchanged in the morning by Revs. John P. Mofflitt and George E. Gulid, pastors of the Washburn Street and Providence Presbyterian churches respectively.

E. Guild, pastors of the Washburn Street and Providence Presbyterian churches respectively.

The afternoon prayer and Christian praise service in the rooms of the Volunteers of America on Washington avenue was addressed by General Secretary George G. Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association,

A regular meeting of Methodist ministers of Scranton and vicinity will be held today at 10.90 a. m. The Rev. H. B. Johnson, missionary to Japan, will address the meeting, Subject, "Methodist Episcopal Church in Japan," Elm Park church is the place of meeting,

A patriotic address will be preached next Sunday evening to Moses Taylor council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, in the Penn Averue Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, D. D. The Senior order and the other Junior councils have been invited to be present.

Five hundred and twenty children in St. Patrick's parish, West Side, were confirmed yesterday afternoon by Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara, assisted by the priests of the parish, Revs. J. P. Whalen, P. P. McNally, D. A. Dunne and Father Brick, Redemptorist from Indianapolis. The services began at 2.30 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation. Bishop O'Hara spoke to the children about the sacrament they were to receive. In the morning at 10.30 a solemn high mass was celebrant; Father Dunn, deacon; Father Mc. Nally, Sub-deacon, Father Brick preached the sermon.

## ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED.

Asbey Gaiety Opera Company Will Will Not Sing at Academy. The Asbey Galety company will not be heard at the Academy of Music to-night for the reason that the engage-ment has been cancelled by Manager Long.

It was the intention of the company to sing light opera for three nights, but Manager Long learned that the orga-nization was not what he supposed it was when the engagement was made, and he therefore cancelled it. The Academy will be dark Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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#### LESSON WAS DRAWN FROM PURITAN TIMES

Sermon Drawn by F. W. Whipper in All Souls' Church.

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showed a Painstaking Research of History .- Out of Puritan Gloom and Aspiration, He Said, Came the Strength and Glory of the Greatest of Republics -- Pilgrims' Sorrow is Present Joy.

In All Souls' Universalist church last night the discourse of the paster, Rev. Frank W. Whippen, was on "Pligrims and Puritans." His remarks were based upon a painstaking research of listory and offered a lesson from the aspira-tions and fortitude of the Piigrim fore-fathers. He introduced his subject by

saying: "However remote and far behind the Protestant reformation seems to us now, it must be looked to as the cause of those settlements on our eastern shore which have made Massachusetts and New England and our whole land what they are. It perhaps is not too much to say that just as the acorn conmuch to say that just as the acorn contains the oak, so when Luther nailed his protests on the door of his church, then were driven the first nails in the structure of the American republic. The house was long in building indeed. Many a deep cut was to be made, and many a heavy blow was to be struck before it should be finished. Those who wrought did not know the magnitude of what they built, did not know that their work was toward the greatest republic of the earth."

theological crises of the times of Lu-ther, Henry VIII, Edward VI, Queen Mary and Elizabeth. He then referred to the autumn, when the Mayflower set sail. His discourse from this point con-cerned a general rehearsal of the landing of the little band, their privations and faith. Continuing, he said:

AMERICA WAS OPEN. "All America was open-their man-"All America was open—their manner domain they claimed for themselves. Their religion was their life. They welcomed none but its adherents. They could not tolerate the scoffer, the infidel or the dissentor. Their whole people meet together in their congregations, The reformation was not finished beyond the sea then. Must it have another champion on this side the water? To supply one—Providence furnished such an one in the person furnished such an one in the person of Roger Williams. He was a Puri-tan—a fugitive from English persecution, but somehow he saw farther and thought deeper than his fellows. In his mind was matured a doctrine which makes his manner immortal and gives religious peace to America. We, like many other men had looked upon in-tolerance, he like others had pondered its evil, but unlike others, he had seen

its evil, but unlike others, he had seen clear through it.

"The announcement of his thoughts was simply enough. He insisted on the sanctity of conscience. The civil magistrate should restrain crime but never control opinion; should punish guilt, but never violate the freedom of a soul. The doctrine contained an entire set of theological jurisprudence. Nonsoil. The coctrine contained an entire-set of theological jurisprudence. Non-confirmity would no longer be a thing to be punished. The doctrine would quench its fires their persecution had so long kept burning, would repeal every law compelling attendance on public worship.

public worship ACTION OF PURITANS. "The Puritans had not yet renounced its use of power in religion. Of course they did not receive this wild extremist with open arms. Indeed they did not receive him at all. Be it said in justice to the Puritans and the soil of Essex, the Salem church for a time insisted on his being their minister, but at length they, with all the rest, stood against him. Even the church at Salemn would not avow his great principle of the sanctity of conscience "We are prone to say extravagant crack, 25c. things about such men as Williams, but facts place this man almost be-yond the possibility. "At the time," says Bancroft, "when Germany was the battlefield for all Europe in the dethe battlefield for all Europe in the de-plorable wars of religion; when ever Williams was bleeding with the anger of revengeful factions, when France was still to go through the fearful struggle with bigotry; when England was grasping under the despotism of intolerance, Roger Williams asserted the great doctrine of intellectual lib-erty.

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"No dabt the Puritans had much to learn, but after all there is danger that we with the breadth of nineteenth century thought judge them too harshly. They were a peculiar people. Out-wardly they seem cold and austere. They indulged little in the graces of manner and of life. In every respecthey were formal and precise. But it is only the superficial who sneers a this outward appearance of Puritan Underneath were noble principles. Those principles might need broaden-ing, but as they were they reached to

the lofty skies. JUDGING MEN AND NATIONS. "We judge men and nations some-what by contraries. Let me close by giving our historians' estimate of Puritinism by the side of chivalry. Historians have loved to eulogize the manners and virtues, the glory and the benefits of chivalry. Puritanism accomplished for mankind far more. It had the sectarian crime of intolerance; chivalry had the vices of dissoluteness The Knights were trained from galantry of spirit; the Puritans from the fear of God. The Knights were proud of loyalty; the Puritans of liberty. The Knights did homage to monarchs in whose smile they beheld honor; whose rebuke was the wound of disgrace; the Puritans disdaining ceremony. would not bow at the name of Jesus, nor bend the knee to the King of Kings. Chivalry delighted in outward show. pursued pleasure, multiplied amuse-ments, and degraded the human race by an exclusive respect for the priviliged classes.

Such are the people out of whom

godliness on the one hand, and aspira-tions on the other, has come the strength and the giory of the western world. Rejoicing that our day has come after theirs, we must ever look back to them with gratifude. They had a thought for posterity. They sowed in sorrow. We reap in joy."

## SPECIAL Y. M. C. A SERVICE.

Attractive Programme in the Auditorium Each Sabbath Afternoon. The Sabbath afternoon gospel services of the Young Men's Christian association have been resumed in the auditorium of the association building. where an attractive programme of song, praise and an address takes place each Sunday at 3.45 o'clock. In the preliminary song service there was a cornet solo by W. H. Stanton. ir., with instrumental accompaniment fr., with instrumental accompaniment; a contraito solo by Miss Van Der Voort, solost of Elm Park choir, and selections by the new Y. M. C. Glee club, which has for some time been rehearsing under the direction of Professor Chance. The address of the afternoon was by Secretary Frank W. Pearsail.

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#### CONVENTION AT GOULDSBORO.

It Was Addressed by Attorney A. J Colborn, Jr., of This City.

A district convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was held Satur-day night in S. A. Adams' hall, Gouldsboro. The feature of the occasion was an address by Attorney A. J. Colborn, jr., of this city, the state president of

the order.

The convention was attended by the camps from Sterling, Wayne county, Moscow, Madisonville and Nobleton. The Moscow drum corps were also present and enlivened the occasion with music. Besides Mr. Colborn's address speeches were made by Henry T. Koehler of the city of the versident. ler, of this city, ex-state vice president; E. E. Webster and Charles W. Luchs. At the close of the speechmaking refreshments were served.

A Thanksgiving supper will be served at the Dunmore Presbyterian church Thursday evening from 6 to 10. A first-class orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

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