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PERSONAL.

John E. Walsh, Frank McCawley and John LaGorce spent last evening in Bing-hamton, N. Y. Miss Mary Jordan, of Providence, and Miss Clara Grier, of Dickson City, are at Bloomsburg.

Coroner McKee, of Luzerne county, was the guest of Coroner Longstreet yes-terday afternoon.

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Judge and Mrs. Harold M. McClure, of Lewisburg, spent Thanksgiving with the judge's parents, in this city.

Mayor and Mrs. James G. Bailey and daughter, Miss Grace Bailey, spent Thanksgiving with the mayor's mother, in Waverly.

Solvering the Avenue and Elm Park churches, Spectively, Dr. Dixon's sermon topic was "The Wider Thanksgiving." His text was "Thanksgiving be unto our God forever and ever," Revelations, vii, 12. He said:

Thanksgiving be unto our Goof forin Waverly.

Somerineedent W. D. Owens, Superintendent D. W. Exans, of Pittston, and
Philip Walters and family, of Plymouth
Spent Thanksgiving Day at Peckfield.

Max A. Arnold, the advance agent of "A
Baby's Red Stocking," which appears in
Scanton at the Davis' theater Monday,
Tuesday and Welhessias, told a Tribunreporter yesterday that the theatrical senson was booming and that the various
companies on the road are playing to beter business than has been known in prelike the work of the country, "it is very graffying to
note this great increase in business," and
the this great increase in business, and
the spend increase in business, in this
city two years ago and has a host of
friends here.

A tea was given by the Misses Jennie
and Maggie Kauffman at their home, on
Prescott avenue, Tuesday evening for the
benefit of the Christian Endeavor society
of Grace Lütheran church. The evening
was spent in a social way and an excellent
programme of vocal and instrumental music was given by a number of those present, after which a repeat was served by
the Misses Kauffman. Among those present, derer. Miss Among, Miss Larris, Miss Grigfiths, Miss Lydia Luther, Miss Louie Linder, Miss James, Miss Harris, Miss Grigfiths, Miss Lydia Luther, Miss Louie Linder, Miss Jaydia Luther, Miss Louie Linder, Miss Ashenbach, Miss Moore, Miss
Clara Long, Agnes Wright, Mary Gambil,
Molile Wartell, Ella Raynor, Miss Jennie Seatmans, Teesie Kauffman, Mrs. Seamans, and Messirs, Charles Bolin, Willian
Hall, Dove Seers, Fred Longer, Mr. Palmer, Rev. Foster U. Giff, Elmer and John
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In Each Section of the City There Were Undenominational Gatherings -- Other Congregations Worshipped Independently -- Special Music and Sermons Tinged With Patriotism .- Some of the Sermons That Were Delivered.

Considered in its true import. Thanksgiving Day in Scranton yesterday was observed as it should be observed. The day invited a public celebration of divine goodness and that was the order of things as far as the charch gains of the color was church-going element of the city was concerned. Great as the preparations were for

dinner, as Harriet Beecher Stowe says in "Oldtown," everything was so con-trived that not a soul should be kept from the morning service of Thanks-giving. This seemed to apply to Scran-ton. Wherever church service was neid —and each congregation worshipped somewhere—the attendance was large to overflowing.

There were union services in the Penn

Avenue Baptist chreh, in the central city, in the Plymouth Congregational church on the West Side, in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church and in the Providence Presbyterian church.

REV. DR. DIXON PREACHED.

Union Service of Penn Avenue Bap-

tists and Elm Park Methodists. The Elm Park Methodist and Penn Avenue Baptist congregations united in worship in the latter's church, where the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, pastor of the Pean Avenue church, and Rev. William Humpstone, the assistant pastor, and Rev Dr. Charles M. Giffin, of Elm Park church, assisted in the service.



REV. JOSEPH K. DIXON, D. D., Delivered Union Thanksgiving Sermon in Penn Avenue Church.

It was termed a "National Thanks-giving Service." and the patriotic thought was uppermost in all that transpired.

The programme included the reading by Dr. Griffin of the president's Thanksgiving proclamation, special responsive readings, prayers by Dr. Giffin and Mr. Humpstone, and an excellent array of music, under the direction of Charles F. Whittemore and J. Alfred Penning-ton, the music directors of the Penn

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the south were enervated by the climate, were drawn into habits of listlessness and thus easily became a prey to sending for people to come and do their work for them. Humanity's carol may well burst forth because of humanity's progress. The spirit of the New Testament is a spirit of triumph. Optimism is a divine quality. The world is growing better, and we ought to be glad over it and give thanks to God. Your heart and mine responds therefor to the chorus of the redeemed and the chorus of the angelic host about the threne. "Thanksgiving be unto our God forever and ever."

It is a good thing for us to halt amid the stress and strain of this busy work-aday world and count up the favors of heaven. We are far too busy with our praise. The adoration of the Psalmist should be the everyday attitude of the whole creation. "Sless the Lord. O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

From our hearts we might then say with Tennyson. "The good God seems to have taxed Himself to see how much happiness He could crowd into one star."

God notes the sparrows' fall-hie notes also the spirit with which we receive the tokens of His favor. Our thankfulness ought to transmute itself into deeds of mercy and sacrifice. In proportion as we praise God, let us raise our fellow-men. The deeper springs of life are touched when we move out into the places of sorrow and want and carry with us healing and blessing. Beyond all this the Master will finally come to us with those sablime words of approval. "I was hungry and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink." Our ministry for others will triumph in the eternities of God when all other powers have melted away in mist. Each word of sympathy is marked in the books of God. Each willing footstep in caring for the destitute and suffering is registered by the angels. May we not also say: The measure of our ministry to the lowly and lost, the surging, suffering masses of men and women about us, is also the measure of our gratitude to God for His mercles without number.

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CAROL OF HEAVEN.

And this leads me to speak of the carol

way.

"Like a mighty army
Moves the church of God."

Gathered in this world cathedral we take on our lips the song that swells in the temple un made of hands, the everlasting song, "Thanksgiving Be Unto Our God Forever and Ever."

REV. DR. M'LEOD'S SERMON.

Heard by a Large Congregation it First Presbyterian Church.

In the First Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. James McLeod, the pastor, preached to a large congregation. There was an attractive music programme rendered under the direction of Reeve Jones, the

chorister,
"The Church and the Nation" was Dr. McLeod's topic. He preached from the text: "Ye are the salt of the earth" " * * "Ye are the light of the world," Matthew, v, 13, 14. He said:

What sait and light are to the materia What sait and light are to the material world, that Christians are to the moral and spiritual world. The Church of Christ has not been altogether unmindful of the great trust committed unto her. Her sait has been good and her light has shone from time to time with great brightness. It must be contined, indeed, that there have been periods in the history of the church, where the salt had almost lost its savor and where her light was so feelle that it was only enough to make the darkness visible.

Eur notwithstanding all her faults, the church has been, and still is, the great

Another strain in this carol of humanity is the privilege and joy of work. Work is honorable and desirable. It is a blessing and not a curse. The trouble with Adam was that he didn't have work enough to keep him out of mischief. Adam might have been in Eden yet and all the rest of us have been in Eden yet and all the rest of us have been there as well if he had been compelled to raise his own fruit. The fruit raised itself. Some one has said: Work is Gospel on its blunt end. A tropical climate and Satan go together—wickedness and laziness are twin estimates. Work and worhip is a part of the divine programme.

I believe New England triumphs in her glorious and glorified influence over the whole American domain because her pepple were compelled to delve among the rocks and scratch a living out of the inhospitable soil. The men who settled in [Continued on Page 6.]

TOMORROW MORNING

The Doors of 205 Wyoming Avenue Will Be Thrown Open to the Public.

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And this leads me to speak of the carol of heaven.

Thanksgiving be unto our God forever and ever." I have only borrowed for this hour a smatch of heaven's halledgals. When the angel host had bowed before the throne ascribing glory and honor, and power, and might, and wisdom, and thanksgiving unto our God forever agit ever, the face of one of the elders was flushed with a great glory as he saw a host in white marching before the throne shouting their pacans of praise and list wondering speech is "What are these which are arrayed in white robes and whence came they?" The answer swells back like the tides of ocean, "These are they which came out of great tribulation and washed their robes and made then white in the blood of the Lamb, therefore are they before the throne, and serve him day and night in His temple. But I would have you believe that praise over there begins in sacrilice down hereour thanksgivings down here are only the prelude to the never ending anthem of the British Society for the Advancement of Science, said that if we call the foll of the scientists, philosophers, authors of our day, we shall find that as they go up toward enthusiasm for the teachings of Jesus Christ. The note of thanksgiving that I would make dominate in all this November air, is the victory of the cays. The charlots of God are twenty thousand. The watenmen on the hilltops cry, "All is well."

Today our vales are filled with rejoic-ing, our hilltops echo the shout of glad.

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Today our vales are filled with rejoicing, our hilltops echo the shout of gladness—thankful for barns overflowing with grains; thankful for barns overflowing with grains; thankful for barns overflowing with grains; thankful for bearns overflowing with such that same tromendous values are to be obtained. We can also fit stout men in the sweet light of liberty—thankful tor homes the type of the heaven, toward which we journey; thankful for beautiful America, grand as the ocean, serene as a cloudiess sky filled with sunshine that comes from the face of God; thankful, above all for Jesus Christ, who redeems man from sin and vice, and plants the unfaiding flower of a great, sweet hope in the human breast and leads the way to the gates that are open and the endless song and jubiless that awail us.

When vales on our counters for immediate sale as splendid assortment of men's and youths' pants. The prices are from one dellar upward and the same tromendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar upward and the same tremendous values are from one dellar u

"Jim the Penman" will be produced with several members of the original company in the cast. There is probably no play of modern times that has en-Young's dual life story has. From the first it has had the honor and distinction of being presented by a cast of artists, and its revival this year will certainly not be an exception in this di-rection. The sale of seats indicates that a large audience will be present

One of the most noted dramatic engagements of the season will be the production of "The Fatal Card" at the Frothingham this and tomorrow even-Frothingham this and temorrow even-ings and at a matinee temorrow for the benefit of the West Side Wheelmen. This play was the great success of the season at Palmer's theater, New York, and is a drama of intense interest. The scenery is elaborate and beautiful. Act 1, showing the interior of a Colorado mining camp saloon; Act 2 the lawn at Marable's English home; Act 3 a suite of offices in London; Act 4 the drawing room of Marable's house and the robbers' rendezvous in a deserted

When it is announced that a show will present everything new in songs, dances and specialties, one naturally looks for the name of the author. The name of Charles E. Blaney is a guar-antee that everything will be new, when it is attached to show bills, Mr. Blaney will bring his "A Baggage Check" to the Academy of Music Saturday afternoon and evening. With the idea of making this farce comedy the greatest success of the closing of the last decade of the century. Already he has earned the approval of the en-tire country in saying this is the funniest farce comedy of the age.

Miss Margaret Fuller, who appeared here some two months ago in "The Daughter of Paul Romaine," has been secured for a second visit, this time be-ing seen as "The Princess of Bagdad" ing seen as "The Princess of Bardad"
in a very powerful romantic drama of
that name by Alexander Dumas, at the
Frothingham next Tuesday. Miss Fuller made so many friends upon her
former visit that the present one cannot but form a source of considerable
pleasure. The play and company supporting Miss Fuller come to Scranton
amply endorsed from other cities.

A TEXAS STEER AT FROTHINGHAM. That Entertaining Comedy Produced by a Good Company.

Hoyt, the concocter of comedies, seems to have solved the secret of perpetual youth, or rather perpetual popularity, so far as comedies are concerned. "A Texas Steer," one of the most whimsical of his efforts has been frequently seen in this city, yet the large audience that it attracted to the Frathingham last night laughed as Frothingham last night laughed as Frothingnam hast angule and heartily at its absurdities and as thoroughly enjoyed the antics of Maverick Brander and the Texan investigation committee as any audience that ever saw it in Scranton. A very elever company produced the comedy, all of the principal roles be-

GILGALLON STILL ALIVE.

ing in very competent hands,

His Condition Unchanged Last Night But His Recover Not Expected. The condition of Joseph Gilgallon, of Priceburg, who was shot in the neck Wednesday morning by Watchman John H. House, at Johnson's store, in Priceburg, was unchanged yesterday, Owing to his critical condition and the ment. William Kelley, who was shot in the

House, was quite comfortable yester-da. He will be all right in a week or

AT 10 O'CLOCK

Dr. Lindabury, who is attending Watchman House, said that his condition was some better yesterday. Mr. House being 58 years old, his injuries were more serious on that account, but the doctor thinks he will come out all right.

THEY HAD TURKEY DINNER.

The Mayor Held Thanksgiving Police Court and Sent Five Men to Jail. Five prisoners were sent up from police court yesterday morning in time for turkey dinner at the county joil. James Brown,52 years old, and Timothy Rooney, 40, were arrested for sleening off a drunk on the sidewalk on Frank-One of the Most Extensive Clothing
Manufacturers in New York City
Was Forced to Baise Money and gutter on Lackawanna avenue lightgutter on Lackawama avenue light-ing, and they will serve ten days each. John Benedict, a farmer from Glen-wood, was arrested in front of the St. Cloud, on Wyonding avenue. He was intoxicated and his safety valve could not hold down his exuberance. His shouts could be heard blocks away. He went up for ten days. Mayor Bailey presided. The other four prisoners be-

MINE OFFICIALS BLAMED.

Coroner's Jury Finds That Thomas P. Williams' Death Was Partly Due to His Own and Their Carelessness.

Coroner Longstreet conducted an in-

First there was a map or rather a tracing of the mine produced and it was explained by Inspector Edward Roderick to the jury. The main point that was considered was what caused the gas to accumulate where it did, and whether or not the fire boss was negligent in not visiting daily the place where the gas exploded and making sure that it was safe. The place where Williams set off the

gas was in a gangway driven at right angles with another gangway. And it was driven in about 350 feet when a Set. "fault" was met and it was abandoned. The mine law says: "All underground entrances to any place not in actual course of working or extension shall be properly fenced across the whole width of such entrances, so as to prevent per Foreman Thomas Carson said he had

weeks before the accident, but wher he was the ventilation was all right. However, there was a danger sign placed at the entrance to the gang-

way.
William Simms, the fireboss, whose duty it is to examine the section in which the old gangway is located, said he had not been in the place since the Wednesday before, which was six days before the accident. He visited the old workings only once a week. There was \$2. A hundred is all we could get, a board across the entrance to the gangway on which was written "Keep

Out of Here. Danger!"
Simon Thomas, another fireboss in
the same shaft through the gas accumulated became some of the night driv-ers left a door open and the current of air was disarranged, permitting this old gangway to choke up with gas. The other evidence related to the finding of Williams after the gas went off. He went into the old gangway after a tie or a rail and walked into the body of gas and set it off. The verdict of the jury was:

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body of gas and set it off. The ver-dict of the jury was:
"We, the undersigned jurors, find that the said Thomas P. Williams came to his death from an explosion of gas oved the popularity that Sir Charles in Storrs' shaft, No. 1, on Nov. 10, and we further find that his death was due in part to his own carelessness, and in part to the negligence of the mine of-ficials in not placing a gate at a certain point to divert the air current into the gangway in which the explosion occurred. We also find that the abandoned gangway was not properly fenced and marked according to mine rules." D. L. Jones, Thomas Watkins, Thom-as Patten, B. J. Davis, William J. Evans and O. M. Custard.

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COON HOLLOW AT ACADEMY

Attracted Two Large Audiences to That Popular Play House. Two large audiences saw "A Romance of Coon Hollow" at the Academy of Music yesterday. They were typical holiday audiences that applauded the actors with an importiality that was wonderful. The house presented quite a holiday appearance, too. Manager Loop had better the coordinate of the coordinate o ger Long had potted plants and ferns banked in the lobby and about the faise boxes at the stage, which added materially to the interior appearance

of the popular play house.

There is enough of variety in "A Romance of Coon Hollow" to please any kind of an audience. It has an abundance of sertimental and herole passages, and some of the scenic effects are beautiful. During the action of the drama selections were rendered by the Calliope quartette and Plantation Brass band. There was also the liveli-est kind of buck and wing dancing by the pickaninnies.

Among the exciting features of the drama are the boat race between the Robert E. Lee and Natchez and the scene at the cotton press.

First Call for Christmas Buying.

Today go on sale an assortment Coroner Longstreet conducted an inquest Wednesday night in the case of Thomas R. Williams, of Hollister avenue, who died from being roasted in the explosion of gas in Storr's shaft on Tuesday. Nov. 10. The jury met at Ben Davis' hotel in Dutch Gap, where the testimony of the witnesses was taken. The jury found that Williams was partly to blame, but that the mine officials were guilty of negligence.

First there was a map or rather a better. Come in.

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