THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1896.



REV. S. F. MATTHEWS, on at West Side Union Preached the Se

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Simpson Methodist Episcopal, the Washburn street and Sumner Avenu Prosbytogian, and the Pfymouth church forned. orned. The service at 7 o'clock war vell attended by the young people D. J. Price, of the Fiymenth Congre-gational church, led the meeting. The service consisted of hymnal singing prayers, and Scriptural reading. A 10.30 o'clock when the main servic in the Plymouth church began the beautiful and spacious auditorium senied to its full capacity by Wes Side church followers. Rev. Thorea Bell, paster of the church, opened th meeting by reading the Thankszivine Day proclamatica. This was followed by a prayer by Rey, J. P. Moffatt, pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyter-ing church. The exhortation was a fervent one eloquent, Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Epis-copal church, read a portion from six teenth chapter, First Chronicles, A collection was then taken up for the benefit of the West Side hospital. During the service hymnes were sume by the congregation, "My Country "Tis of Theo," closing the meeting. Resides the ministers mentioned there were present, Rev. D. Jones and Rev. D. P. Jones, of the Welsh Congrega-tional "Sciences". tional and Tabernacle Congregational churches, respectively. Rev. S. F. Mathews, paster, of the Scienton Street Baptist church, prached the serminal should be a thoughtful and eloquent effort. The texts were from Exodu-xxiii, 45, "And the Feast of the Har-yest," also, Revelations, vii, 12, "And Thanksziving be unto our God forever and ever," The sermon was as fol lows:

REV. MR. MATTHEWS' SERMON. It is no ordinary occasion when sum-moned alife by the suprem volce of the executive authority of the nation, and the highest volce of the state, we meet al the alter of Almighty God, in solemn na-tional recognition of that fealty which we hear; not only as subjects to a great hu-man government, but to that government spiritual and high, which in its authority and power overshalows the allegiance of all lesser powers beneath the eternal throne. thre

all lesser power beneath the eternal throns. It is no ordinary occasion, when the voice solema and potent of God himself summons cocval with that of human rule, to his altar and to the presence, in the human recognition of the divine mercles and benefits that make the record of a year, and that in beauty, grace, and leve-liness, fresh from the hand of divine hene-volence have mude out fields, our homes, our abiding places, ich and abandant with the harvest of God, the grand afficient consummation of His generous promise. "That the seed time and harvest should never fail." And it is no ordinary occasion when, with willow fact and hearts and willing there to a failer's cate, we press to the year altar's base; that human hearts may al-test the goodness of Him, who, in spite of human fraility, forsetfulness and ung-lect, has power-that wenderful harvest and power-that wenderful harvest that bread truly from heaven, pure and sweet, whose abundance means to a world, loy, laughtry, contrainment, peace and prospority, and whose withholding means the dark, feartful shadowing of theme. The institution of the thanksgiving ser-

The institution of the thanksgiving ser The institution of the thanksgiving ser-vice-as an act of human recognition of the superintending care of a superior in-telligence to that of man-is not the out-growth simply of an intellectual, appre-ciation on the part of humanity, of the right on the part of the unseen director of nature, to some grateful token from man for benefits received; nor is if the re-sult of an emotional sentiment swelling the heart of the race and promyting it to the doing of some act of devotional ser-vice, whereby the debt of conscious grati-tude we feel, may in part, be expressed.

DIVINE INSTITUTION.

On the contrary, it is the solemn and divine institution of Jehovah Himself, whereby He demands a religious, spirit-mal recognition of the momentous fact, that man is the pensioner of the divine beunty; the demandant creature, whose very existence hangs upon the unceasing,

The speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes of a cuturn in the speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes of a cuturn in the back of the speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes of a cuturn in the speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes of a cuturn in the speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes of a cuturn in the speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes of a cuturn in the speaker after the discussion of the speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes of a cuturn in the speaker after the discussion of the field the province of the cuturn god for the notes of the speaker after the discussion of the speaker and have the the hole of the cuturn god for the notes of the speaker and in conclusion said: "In this upper portion of the field in the the speaker and have the speaker and have the speaker and have the the field and the speaker and the speak is the speaker and nong addingt with a speaker and the core is plead from the or is of a cuturn of the speaker and the speak is the speaker and the speaker and the speaker and the speak is the speaker and the

SAFELY RIDDEN OF STORM. The heauliful vessel of a nation's hopes and prayers—hull and founded by the whedom of a Washington, sanctfiled by the blood of Lincoln, and made glorio.is by the valor and heroism of a Grant—hus ridden the storm in safety; the promise and carnest of a more glorious future, when purer politics, a more educated thought, a hobler than a mere partisan-sing shall chant in unison, the poet's pracer without fear of reverse or failure: "Sail on, sail on, thou ship of state, Sail on, o Union strong and great. In suits of toek and tempests' roar,

a on, o thing strong and great, splite of rock and tempests' roar, splite of false lights on the shore; if on, nor fear to breast the sea! it hearts, our hopes are all with thee!" and, now, I ask the last question of , what have we to be thankful for? and, howser as one among the mil-

dl, what have we to be thankful for? And, I answer as one among the mil-lons of God's people, not only in this land out God's land of the world, for the spirit of union, a true heartfelt union without he sacrifice of one personal religious opin-on; that is drawing the whole Christian hurch of the world closer and closer te-cher in the divine essentials of love, harity and work for that blessed Master, the stretched out His hand over all His ruly religenced ones, and calls them be. the structured off. It is much over an its ruly redeemed onces, and calls them by be name of children, whether they be lack or white, bond or free, civilized or eathen. Thank God for the time almost one, now almost near, when the leaders I Christianity, its "great hearts," its dis-oscionate thickness the time and shall refore thinkers, its free workers, its ins-massionate thinkers, its true workers, shall refore heas in their tribal name ind more in that efficiency of unlon, that shall make them almost irreststible in crushing the forces of sin and corruption loss the dust of a final annihilation.

shall make them atmost irreststate in emaking the forces of sin and corruption into the dust of a final ampihilation. Brethren, I have dwelf upon our first lext "the feast of the harvest," so far, let me close by just one thought of the second. It enue as a voice from heaven in that sublime vision of John, when, apage the isle of Patmos, he saw the con-simulation of the Christ redemotion, in making thanksgiving eternal! Yes, it is a startline thought, a thrilling thought, that while the Christian's faith may die in the living sight of heaven, and hope perish in its fruition and charity cease because of the end of want. The service of the soul, shall be repeated in spirit by the very throne of Gol, and shall mark our service to that Gol forever and forever! I oute, in closing as its proof, the glo-rious haguage of John himself, listen to its majestic and increasive tones. "After this, I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and peonde, and ongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white roless and pains in their hands. "And eried with a loud voice, saying, Saivation to our Gol, which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb. "And all the angels stood round about the throne and about the eiders and the four beasts, and fell before the throne on their faces and workhed God. "Saying, Amen, Blessing, and glary and

beasts, and tell before the throne on their faces and worshiped God. "Saying, Amen. Blessing, and glory and wiedom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unito our God for ever and ever. Amen."

AT AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH. Appropriate Sermon Delivered Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D.

Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor of

and virtue. The speaker after the discussion of the above, thanking God for the notes

kansas, Texas and Louislina, the tr of the slave shall be heard to more. IN OTHER CHURCHES.

IN OTHER CHURCHES. Palms and chrysanthemums made the interior of the Second Prosbyterian church unusually attractive. The congregation was a large one and heard an admirable sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson, the pastor, and an attractive music programme under the leadership of the church organist and music director, J. M. Chance, Will-iam Stanton, cornettist, assisted The

iam Stauton, cornettist, assisted. The singers were as follows. Miss Susle Black, soprano; Thomas Deynon, ten-The pussess. Harve, soprano, ruomas revnon, ren-or; Miss Lyda Garagan, contratto; Moses Morgan, bass; chorus, Mrs. Smith, Missee Peck, Robertson, Sands and Simpson, soprano; Rice, Drake, Sulmon and Sylvester, alto; and Messrs, Lincon and Sylvester, alto; and Messrs, Runyon, Torrey, Croft, Schwartz and Van Gorder, tenor, Cross, Dryer, Drake and Doersam, bass, In St. Luke's Episcopal church Holy

Communion was administered at 7.30 o'clock in the morning and there was a regular morning and full choral service at 19.30 o'clock, when Rev. Rog-ers Israel, the rector, preached and Holy Communion was celebrated.

In St. Peter's Cathedral there was mass at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.30 o'clock. There were also manaet in St. Patrick's Holy Rosary, St. John's and St. Paul's Catholic churches, In Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. E.

L. Miller, pustor, there was a delight-ful programme of music rendered, under the leadership of E. K. Protheroe The singers were: Soprano, Miss A. E. Scheuer, Miss Bessle Croft, Miss Rose Huber, Miss Bessie Schive: alto, Miss Minerva Hopp, Miss Abbie Orff; tenor, Edward Swartz, David L. Davies; bass, H. J. Schubert, T. W. Griffiths, Richard Brade

In the Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Ridge, there was a celebration of Holv Cofamunion at \$ o'clock and service and a sermon by Rev.

service and a sermon by Rev. F. S. Ballentine, the paster, at 10.30 o'clock. The offering was for St. Luke's hos-pital at Bethlehem. Pa. The union services in the Green Ridge section of the city were held in the morning in the Presbyterian church. The sermon was by Rev. John B. Worrall, D. D. Services on the West Side besides the union exercises were: At St. David's

union exercises were: At St. David's Episcopal church, the rector, Rev. M.

H. Mill, preached a sermon at 10.3) o'clock. The choir gave several spe-cial selections. Services were held during the day at the Hampton street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. P. Doty, nastor. The people of the lower portion of Hyde Park attended the ser-

vices in large numbers. The choir sang special music. At the Sirst Welsh Congregational church, Rev. D. Jones, pastor, three services were conducted.

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Trains will arrive at scranton in the lows: From Carbondale and the north-6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.34, 10.40 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.05, 2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.46, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m. From Wilkes-Barre and the south-5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 30.3, 9.45, 11.32 p. m. J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

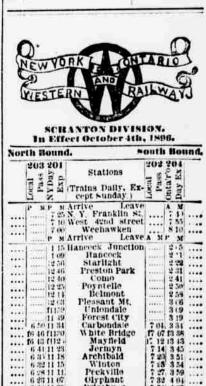
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For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.
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For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlebem, Easton and Philadelphia, \$20 a. m., 1245, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, \$20 a. m., 1245, 5.00 p. m.
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For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, d. m., 1245, 5.00 p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
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MADE IT CHRONIC. He was bent on having a wheel, they said, And to purchase one was straightway led, And now, as his daily feats have shown, He's bent till the same has chronic grown.

Adjutant General Stewart has an ranged to furnish all commissioned of-ficers of the National Guard of the state with a copy of Captain Wagner's "service of security and information," in order that the work outline by Ma-jor General Spowden in a recent division order may be trocceled with, General Snowden's order makes a material change in drill regulations. During the drill season commanding efficers will gractice their troops in

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outpost duty, including Cossack posts,

of an imaginary enemy, escorting supply trains, making reconnoissances, and as patrols. In these exercises they

will follow the principles and instruc-tions set forth in the drill regulations and Captain Wagner's book. The

Spring inspections will include all or

a large part of these movements and will not include the present extended

In the camps to be held the coming

year these movements will be exem-plified by the brigade, including the mounted troors, the regiment and the battation. The brigades will also be

exercised in the formation in line for

and center, omitting the extended or-

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marching with advance and guards, flankers, etc., in the pre-