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### PERSONAL.

Mrs. O. E. Barney, of this city, is visit-ing relatives in Montrose.

Mrs. Bottsford, of Sherbourne, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock, of 643 Madison ave-Professor George Taylor, teacher of dancing, has been engaged as traveling ralesman for Russell & Irving, of New York. Thomas A. Byron and A. J. Brennan

county. They brought home a fine lot of small game. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richards returned from their European trip on Saturday. They will reside in the Richards home on Tenth street on the West Side,

## ONE OF THE BEST PROPERTIES.

What the Stockholders Says of the

Scranton Traction Company. "One of the best located street railway properties in the country, on ac- earnest in life finds his pay; he who count of stability of traffic, is the is watchful finds reward, and when the

Gross ...\$128,776 90 \$112,665 35 Inc. \$16,111 65 Op. exp. .. 69,909 14 53,175 22 Inc. 16,733 92 

### Surplus .....\$14,021 89 SUED THE EXECUTOR.

Mrs. Gibbons Secures a Verdict in Alderman Wright's Court.

Shortly after her husband's death, Mrs. Teresa Gibbons, of Providence, moved out of her house and went to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawks, of Park Place. The executor of the estate, P. F. Gibbons, thereupon rented the house and Mrs. Gobbons alleges failed to make any return of the rental. return of the rental.

She brought suit to recover before Alderman Wright and on Saturday was awarded a verdict for the full amount, \$244.58, with interest from September of the control of the c



We place on sale for this week 300 pair Men's Best Made Calf, double soles Shoes, formerly sold at \$4 a pair,

## Will Sell for \$3.00

All Styles and Every Pair Warranted.

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### SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. J. B. SWEET

He Preached on the Proper Doing of God's Work.

LABOR GOVERNED BY CAPACITY

Man is Not Held Accountable Duties He Cannot Perform But Everyone Has His Opportunities. Personal Salvation and Growth in Grace .- There is a Remuneration Golden But Not Gold.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, at the services yesterday morning preached to a large congregation. The increase in attendance at both morning and evening services since Mr. Sweet's pastorate learn is entire neaths and there torate began is quite notable, and there is a hidden meaning in it. Mr. Sweet is no common speaker. His thought invites common understanding, and the language is strongly expressive in its unaffectedness. He is interesting. This is why the attendance has increased. For the sermon yesterday morning Mr. Sweet took his text from St. Mark. xiii, 34: "And to Every Man His Work."

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He said:
"The Lord Jesus Christ with His Disciples left the temple and Jerusalem for the last time and walked toward Bethany, where he was to find rest. It was the close of day, and as the sun, sinking in the Western sky, cast its sheen upon the terraced courts and golden spikes of the temple, the Savior and His followers turned for one last look at the holy place, now more beautiful in the dying day. Marble and gold radiating shafts of light; grand, solemn, majestic! So the Savior halts near the city and talks to his disciples upon their future plans and actions. He knew that, as the temple would soon be bereft of its sunlight, so the light of their lives would go out when Le, the Sun of Righteousness, departed to the far country. But by and by rewould return and would summon His servants to give an account of their work, for He had given to 'every man his work.'

EVERY MAN'S OBLIGATION. "It is an attractive thought; just what Jesus would say to us under like cir-cumstances. He does not expect every man to do his work in the same way and with an equal efficiency, or with the same time to accomplish results. Each man is accountable for what he himself can do, not what another has accomplished. He gives every man a work to which he is best fitted, and work to which he is best fitted, and this work coming, as it does, from God, we are supposed to do to the full horizon of our abilities. He gives us this work in accordance with our ability, opportunity and environment, and we should cultivate the ability and make our opportunities. If our circumstances are now lowly we should surplace them with conditions more exalted.

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"God gives to no man work which he cannot perform. He says: 'I will open the great supply store of ability, take ye the tools and go out to labor earnestly and faithfully.' God gives us the love of Christ, understanding of His Word, experience of His patience and spiritual facilities which are to be made more notent. In two statements made more potent. In two statements 'rest the conditions of our judgment; our personal salvation and our growing grace and in knowledge of the

"God's servants come to Him in full "God's servants come to Him in full activity. God never anticipates that the old and young should stand in the same place. The young, with their strong active minds, should accomplish results commensurate with their ability. So it is with other conditions besides the physical; rich and poor, high and lowly. All work for God must be based upon a love motive. Watchfulness is essential to the continuance of Christian activity; to watch, as Columbus watched for the Western shore line. There must be earnestness and faithfulness. Faith ends where cowardice fulness. Faith ends where cowardice

begins.

LABOR'S REWARD. "All labor seeks remuneration, and all service for God, the faithful perform-ance of God's commands has its rewards. Not in the profit simply, for he who labors for the Lord simply to get into heaven misses the grandeur of the life that now is. He who is count of stability of traffic, is the Scranton Traction company, which is also operated at minimum cost," says the Philadelphia Stockholder. "These figures bear out this statement:

OCTOBER.

1895. 1895.

Gross ... \$22,215 71 \$25,417 03 Inc. \$5,798 68 Op. exp. .. 16,022 25 13,438 59 Inc. 2,583 75

Net ... \$16,133 46 \$12,978 53 Inc. \$3,214 93 FOUR MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.

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## ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

Rev. Moffat One Year Pastor Wash-

burn Street Presbyterian Church. Rev. John P. Moffatt at yesterday morning's service preached his first an-niversary sermon as pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. The large audience room was filled with the membership of the church. Palms and flowers decorated the auditorium with beautiful effect. Mr. Moffatt with beautiful effect. Mr. Mosatt spoke for a few minutes time preliminary to the sermon on the work of the year in the several branches of the church work. Special mention was made of the Sunday school under the superintendency of Joseph A. Mears. The school has an enrollment of 579, the largest in its history. The work that has been done by officers and teachers was praised from several that has been done by officers and teachers was praised from several standpoints. The Christian Endeavor societies, he said, have been steadily growing. The pastor has attended nearly every meeting of the Christian Endeavor society during the year. The Junior Christian Endeavor is in a most flourishing condition under the leadership of faithful committee. Mr. Moffatt commended the missionary organfatt commended the missionary organ-izations upon their activity along the

izations upon their activity along the lines of benevolent work.

To all he urged renewed activity along all the lines of church work. To those who have been negligent in work or contributions for church purposes he urged that they should go home and ask God to forgive their sins, and to begin now to make the next year what it should.

He reported twenty-nine members He reported twenty-nine members having been received; four deaths in membership; thirteen funerals and membership; thirteen funerals and eight weddings. As text for all to take with them into the coming year he chose Paul's prayer for the Ephesian church, "I pray that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith. From this text he drew many strengthening and beautiful lessons for the guidance of the congregation in the year to come. He spoke of the fellowship, the disciples have with their Lord and massible specific strengths. He spoke of the fellowship, the disciples have with their Lord and master while he was upon earth. Of the greater faith they had in Him when He was removed from them; that they were adequately known who had been with them until after the ascension. Our intercourse with the Saviour is now what that of the disciples knew after the ascension. That our nearness to Christ comes just in the degree of our faith in Him.

True religion only begins when Christ is welcomed into a human heart and ruling that heart constantly. Some have it in their creed, some on their lips; some have Him in their heads, but not in their hearts. It must

abide in the heart, in the region of moral life, in the region of thought, in the affection and demise; in the re-gion where purposes are formed and future action have their birth; in the region of love, joy, sorrow, hopes, as piration, trust; may it dwell there.

JUNIOR O. U. A. M. AT CHURCH.

Special Sermon to Them at the Penn

Avenue Baptist Church. The Junior Order United American Mechanics in a body attended the ev-ening service in the Penn Avenue Bap-tist church, and was addressed by Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, the paster of the church. The Senior Order, on invita-tion of the Juniors, was represented by members from several councils. Dr. Dixon's sermon was especially designed to interest the workingmen, and was on "The Ideal Government." A service of song preceded the ser-

### SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

There was special Thanksgiving mu-sic repeated in many of the churches. Yesterday was the first Sunday in Advent, the opening season of a new

church year. Rev. Dr. Austin Gibbons, of Bing-bamton, preached in the morning in the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church.
In the First Presbyterian church.
Rev. Dr. W. P. White, of Philadelphia.

oreached in the morning and Rev. Dr. D. S. Logan in the evening. In the Washburn Street Presbyterian In the Washburn Street Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. W. P. White, of Philadelphia, in the evening preached the cause of the Lincoln university.

Autrania Azhiderian, an Armenian, delivered an address on the Turkish-Armenian trouble in the Penn Avenue Baptist church in the morning.

Rev. John P. Moffat commemorated the first anniversary of his pastorate.

the first anniversary of his pastorate in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church by preaching a special anni-versary sermon in the morning. General Secretary Pearsall and a band of workers from the Railroad de-partment of the Y. M. C. A., conducted an evangelistic service in the evening in the Court Street Methodist church.

### FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Gausch Plunges Twenty-five Feet from a Scaffold.

In a fall of twenty-five feet from a scaffold at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's blast furnace, Satur-day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, John Gausch, a bricklayer, received injuries from which he died at the Moses Taylor hospital.

One arm and one leg were broken, his skull was injured and he also sus-tained internal injuries which were the cause of death. He never regained consciousness after the fall. He was 29 years of age, unmarried and lived on Meadow avenue.

Pennsylvania Railrand to Issue Clerical Orders.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company announces that for 1897 it will issue clerical orders to regularly ordained clergymen in charge of churches located on or near its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie. To secure these orders clergymen should make application to the persent taken agent as tion to the nearest ticket agent as soon as possible, and it is desired that all applications reach the general of-fice by December 15.

## **VERDICT FOR THE** TRACTION COMPANY

Not Responsible for the Death of Little Merrit Lawrence.

MADE A QUICK DECISION

What Was Contended by the Different Parties -- Taylor Trouble Settled. Various Proceedings Instituted on Saturday -- December Session of Criminal Court Opens This Morning in the Federal Court Room.

After being out only a few hours the jury in the case of Allan Lawrence against the Scranton Traction company, on Saturday afternoon at four other housest in a smaller of the Winter's Scries to Be Given Thursday Nicht clock brought in a verdict for the

o clock brought in a verdict for the defendant.

The suit was for the recovery of \$10,000 for the death of Mr. Lawrence's four-year-old son. Merrit, who was killed by a Traction company car on Acams avenue April 4.1895. The actinitif aleged that death resulted from the fact that the car was running at a very high rate of speed; twenty-two miles an hour, was testified to.

THE COMPANY'S CLAIM. The company's contention was that the accident would have happened had the car been going only at the rate of two or three miles, an hour as the boy stumbled on the track five feet in ad-vance of the car. The company besides denying any negligence on its own part alleged negligence on the part of the parents in allowing so young a child to be on a crowded street without a custodian.

The case had been on trial since

Wednesday morning and was the most bitterly fought legal battle of the term just closed. Huslander & Vosburg and John F. Scragg were the attorneys for Mr. Lawrence. Horace E. Hand and Major Everett Warren represented the

TAYLOR BOROUGH TROUBLE. By agreement of the attorneys, Horace E. Hand and I. H. Burns representing the company and John M. Harris the berough, the preliminary injunction served by the Scranton Traction com-pany against the borough of Taylor to restrain the borough from interfering with the operation of the road, was on Saturday made permanent, Judge Archbald issuing the decree. This indicates a compromise and eventual set-tlement of the differences which brought on the trouble.

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Through his attorney Richard Holgate suit was on Saturday Instituted by Edward S. Holgate, of Scott, against George W. Decker, whose dog bit the George W. Decker, whose dog bit the plaintiff's son last month and injured him, it is alleged, to the extent of \$1,000. Attorneys E. C. Newcomb and John F. Reynolds Saturday, filed in the ofhee of Prothonotary Pryor four pre-cipes for attachments under the fraud-ulent debtors act of 1869 and its amendulent debtors act of 1869 and its amend-ment of 1887, against D. Swartz, of Carbondale. They are for Edward Boote, importer, New York, \$139.15; H. S. Almy & Co., importers, \$143.99; the Trenton Potteries company, \$316.76; J. M. Young & Co., \$116.79, making a to-tal of \$707.69.

GROCKERYSELLINGEXTRAORDINARY

SALE WILL BE FOR SIX DAYS.

Christmas Goods arriving daily beg for showroom. And that in an already clowd-

Edward Mulligan's Sens, New Yerk, on Saturday, instituted proceedings against E. J. Fallon, of Old Forge, for \$663.89, with interest from July 3, 1891. O'Brien & Kelly repersent the plain-

DECEMBER COURT.

The December session of criminal begins this morning in the fed-eral court room. It will continue two weeks, Judge Gunster presiding the first week and Judge Archbald the second. District Attorney Jones has placed 236 cases on the list for this term. They are nearly all of minor importance, the more important and consequently lengther cases having been held over for the February term when for the February term when it will be posibly to have three courts in session simultaneously. Those of the cases down for this term which may not be reached will be tried at a special term ordered for two weeks commencing December 21.

Given Thursday Night. The Symphony orchestra's first con-

cert of the winter series, and the fourth concert given by the orchestra, will take place. Thursday night at the Frothingham. Inez Grenelli, the Euro-pean soprano, will be one of the solo-ists. It will be her first appearance

ists. It will be her first appearance in Scranton.

Tickets for the course are being sold at a cost that will bring a revenue just sufficient to cover expenses. The patronesses will be Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. William F. Hallstead, Mrs. H. M. Boies, Mrs. John Jermyn, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. Luther Keller, Mrs. Charles c. Matthews. Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. G. E. Diekson, Mrs. C. L. Frey, Mrs. Charles Schlager, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. J. L. Stelle, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. W. W. Lathrop, Mrs. N. Y. Leet.



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### ed store. More room must be had, and at once. The unwelcome arrival of a long-delayed import order (75 English Dinner Sets) placed in June and due here two months ago, marks the Crockery Department as the one to suffer. It's touch and go with these at these prices. First comer is best buyer.



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100-Piece Dinner Sets English Semi-Porcelain, Decorated underglaze.

Set consists of

12 soup plates, 11 dinner plates,

12 tea plates, 12 cups and saucers.

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12 fruit dishes, 12 butter dishes,

Imported thin, blown tumbles,

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\$1.48

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Slop jars \$1.25 extra.

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I sugar bowl, I cream pitcher, 1 pickle dish.

100 pieces of good serviceable tableware, worth at least \$7.00, go today for.....

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ated underglaze. 12 plates,
12 cups and saucers,
12 fruit dishes,
1 cake plates,
1 tea pot,
1 sugar bowl,
1 cream pitcher,
1 bowl.

36 pieces in the set; nicely decor-

Plenty for the tea table or a small family. 15 sets go on sale today at \$2.25, Worth \$5.

Haviland China Dinner Sets 101 pieces of fine china, large

soup tureen in the set, new shapes

and new decoration. Fine duli

gold handles and trimmings. Worth \$38.00. These go for only \$22.00

Sugar Bowls A limited lot for the few lucky first comers. Real china sugar bowls worth half a dollar go on sale

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Imported China

101 pieces, with soup tureen. A good quality of nicely decorated china. Not porcelain-real china at a porcelain price.

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Handsome, decorated lemonade sets. Large pitcher and six tumblers in the set; several different decorations. 25 sets go today at

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Dinner Set 112 pieces, 3 color filled print decoration, French style. Worth

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