THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1897.

members was organized. A catechetl-

cal class of twelve was also organized.

The contributions were at the rate of nearly \$30 per member per year.

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vening, prayer and sermon.

Evening subject,



Boxes and loges for the New Year ball are now on sale and application for same may be sent to any member of the committee on or before Dcc. 20 The committee is working earnestly, and the ball promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in Scranton. For the first time in the history of the annual ball Scranton's select circle dance to a New York orchestra. Special pains have been taken in the arrangement of the dance numbers, and the programme contains renditions from the very latest successer in New York, including the "Geisha," "The Circus Girl," "The Serenade," "The Whirl of the Town," and the "Idol's Eye," In addition Bauer's band of twenty-five pieces with full instrumenation will be in attendance and will play the intermissions, and the nusic as a whole promises to be a treat both to those who dance, and to those who do not. The invitations will he sent out about the fifteenth of the month.

Mrs. Walter M. Dickson gave a tea yesterday afternoon at her home, on Jefferson avenue, which was very largely attended. The decorations were in green. Mrs. George L. Dickson and Mrs. Walter Dickson received the guests. About the rooms were Mrs, George B, Jermyn, Mrs. H. P. Simp-son, Mrs. James P. Dickson and Mrs. H. B. Ware presided at the table. Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury and Miss Manness served frappe The young ladies asthe season. sisting in the dining room were Miss Eloise Gilmore, Miss Florence Matthews and Miss Augusta Merrill, Bauer's orchestra furnished music.

Miss Alice Matthews gave a dinner dub. last evening. The guests were: Miss Simpson, Miss Winton, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Welles, Miss Hunt, Messrs. Everett Hunt, James Bair, jr., club. M. Boles, Theodore and Lawrence Fuller, H. B. Merrill.

Judge and Mrs. R. W. Archbald entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Judge MacPherson. The other guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Boies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben. Dimmick, Mrs. J. A. Price,

Mrs. A. H. Christy entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Taggart, of Philadelphia. Among the guests were: Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. B. E. Watson, Miss Archbald, Miss Dale, Miss Hunt, Miss Welles, Miss Eloise Gilmore.

Mrs. Rogers Israel gave a thimble tea on Thursday in honor of Miss Me-Farland, of Towanda, Among the guests were: The Misses Matthews, Reynolds, Gilmore, Kingsbury, Mott. Graham, Bessell, Manness,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson pleasantly entertained a large number of subscribers of the Free Kindergarten Tuesday evening.

The studio tea and reception at the home of Miss Grace Norton was largely attended yesterday afternoon, A quantity of decorated china, paintings in water color and oils, and many Christmas novelties were shown. About the rooms were Mrs. Norton, Mrs. I. F. Megargel, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. C. D. Jones

Mr. Joseph Dickson has gone to Callfornia with President Fowler, of the Ontario and Western railroad, for a stay of several weeks. The party will travel in a special train.

Mrs. M. E. Sancton, Miss Sancton and Miss Edna K. Sancton gave a tea Thursday afternoon at their home, 701 Jefferson avenue. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Rufus Foster and Mrs. Charles McMullen. Miss Price, Miss Grey and Miss Hazzard served,

The marriage of Miss Augusta Fordham, youngest daughter of Dr. J. L. Fordham, will take place Dec. 21 in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

The engagement of Miss Effic Lewis to Mr. Arja Powell is announced.

All the arrangements for the Yaledinter have been completed. It will be held Monday, Jan. 3, 1898, at 7 p. m. in the board of trade assembly room. Mr. O'Neile, of the Scranton club, will cater. Bauer's orchestra will furnish music during the evening. Colonel

Boles, the president of the alumni association, will act as toastmaster. Rev. J. H. Twitchell, of Hartford, who is did not discourage these religious courvell known by all Yale men, will be the principal speaker of the evening. It will be one of the most delightful vents among the many reunions of The alumni are larger numerically than any other university

membership and are particularly happy this year since the Princeton game, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zehnder will give a dinner this evening at the Country troot

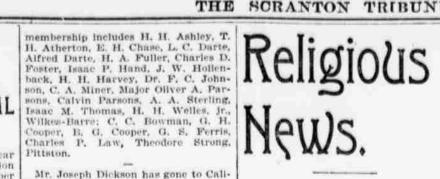
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Von Storch will give a dance, Dec. 23, at the Bicycle S OTH The first cotillion will be held Tues-

lay at the Country club. About eighteen courles will participate.

Judge Hand and family are spending the winter in Dresden at the Hotel Weber, a favorite stopping place for American tourists. The German and the American sections of this hotel are divided with mathematical precision since people from this side are apt to differ decidedly from the naives in tastes and ideas of comfort. Thus the Americans find this one of the few places of entertainment, where steam heat, rocking chairs, beds, etc. neet their notions of simple existence On Thanksglving Day a real celeutation was enjoyed which, according o popular delusions in the brain of the German proprietor was American in every detail. The menu card was laborate indeed, and had blazoned at its head two beautiful crossed flags. labeled respectively "E Pluribus Unun," and "The Star Spangled Bansentiments designed to create a

breast. The menu read: Soup a la Washington. Perch-pike a la Chicago. Baron of Beef a la New York. Aspriarus McKinley. United States Turkey, Compet. Solet. Ecranton les Cream.

lively enthusiasm in the American



The Wennington Hall, a British steamship, sailed from Java to Colomo, in Ceylon. On arriving there, all pounds

but eight of the crew deserted. The captain picked up a crew of Arabs, East Indiamen, Persians, Frenchmen, Germans, Chinese, and Lascars. Lin religion it was Christianity, Buddhist,

Parsee, Theosophy, Mohammedan and Jainist. When the ship arrived here on Sunday last the captain said his rew did not wish to work, did not know how to work, and were too much ccupied with their own personal dis-

agreements to work. A Mohammedan in charge of the stokers refused to peak to any but the members of his

Tomorrow's Services. wn faith; when a Mohammedan found Buddhist at work he hit him over

he head with the nearest coal scuttle; when the Buddhist saw the Mohamme lan turn toward Mecca at sunset he struck him over with the nearest belaying pin; Arabs would not pull on the same rope with Lascars. The heads of the crew were so tough that the fists of the captain and his two mates, and also the beinying pins they used,

esies. The Mohammedans would not at park, and starved themselves when no heef was provided; the Lascars would not eat the flesh of any animals they did not kill themselves, The Christians among the crew were smit-ten from every direction. All creeds

inited against them. The captain hired these men for a cear, and he cannot get rid of them. The only pleasing feature about the offair is that such man seemed to tand up to his religion as he under

The Chicago parliament of Religions. yould have presented a similar scene f discussion had not been forbidden. or two cutbreaks plainly howed. Neither would it be any beter if all religions were abolished, as

the first French revolution conclusive y showed -- Christian Advocate. * * *

"It is expected that on Christmas Day the congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be able to as-semble for the first time in their spiendid new house of worship on South Franklin street," says the Wilkes-Dairre News-Dealer, "A visit to the hurch at this time, as the final tasks cessary to completion are being perormed, gives one a quite comprehenive idea of what a really magnificent diffice the new church will be when the ast touches will have been made. eats are now being placed in, the orman is being placed in position and arpet of a bright, cheerful pattern is An especially brautiful eing haid. eature of the interior is the imposing ver-reaching dome of the pulpit, which is of mosaic tile of most taste ful and artistic design. In fact ev-

sything in connection with the church s of the finest material and workmanship, and it is safe to say that there s no church in this section of the tate more attractive or imposing. "It is expected that a special pro-gramme of mrvices will be arranged

eady by Christmas."

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m. Be in time and secure a good scat, for all scats are free, and all are furfor the opening day but as yet the rector, Rev. Dr. H. L. Jones, has done

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Meetings are held at 513

On Tuesday

ple onjoy the hearty singing in which II loin. nothing in this direction, as he is not

will be special orchestral and vocal verse of the text. All seats free, and a cordial welcome to all. The Evangelical Lutheran Church-

The Lutheran Pastoral association of Third Sunday in Advent, Gospel, Matt. xi, 2-10, epistle, I Cor. iv, 1-5; pulpit colthe city met last Monday at the home of Rev. John Kowala, on Edna street, An interesting paper on the "Idea of

of Rev. John Kowala, on Edna street. An interesting paper on the "Idea of Inspiration," was read by the Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor of the St. Poter's Lutheran church. W. Randolph, parts Lutheran church. The new bell of Sacred Heart Ger-man Catholic church, of Luzerne bor-ubject, "Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

Zion's Lutheran Church-Rev, P. F. Wednesday evening. Bishop Hoban blessed the bell and Hey, Frederick Zizelmann, pastor. Services 10,30 a Sunday school 2 p. m. Fricker, of this city, preached the ser-mon in German on "The Origin and

St. Peter's Lutheran Church-Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor. Services 1939 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. Sunday school 1.39 p. m. Use of Bell." The bell weighs 1,300

Christ Lutheran Church-Rev. H. Lisse pastor. Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m With Dec. 1 a new quarter comnences for Grace Lutheran church. Sunday school 2 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheron Church-Rev. W. C The last quarter has been the best

in its history. The congregations num-J. Lauer, pastor. Services 16.39 a. m. and p. m. Sunday school 2.39 p. m. Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulbered more, the membership is larger than at any previous time. The mem-bership was increased by four, A berry street-Rev. Charles G. Spicker, pastor, Services 19.39 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. with twenty-five

Sunday school 12 noon, Calvary Reformed Church - Corner Monroe avenue and Gibson street, 19,3 ect, "The Lord God Almighty," 12 m.

Sunday school; 6.6 p. m., Schor Chris-tian Endeaver. Consecration meeting, Miss Emma Adams, leader, 7.50, evening preaching scrytee, Subject, "Elisha the Builder." Seats free, All welcome.

St. Lake's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, rector; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate. Penn Avenue Eaptist Church-Rev. Jo-seph K. Dixon, D. D., pastor. Services Third Sunday in Advent, St. Luke's Church-7.29 a. m., holy com-19.20 a. m., "Service of Humanity, the Ser-vice of Christ," 7.30 p. m., "Man, His Battlefield and His Grave." Mr. Watkins numion: 9.15 a. m., Sunday school: 19.39 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. will sing during each strvice. The even ing service will be attended by the Pa St. Mark's, Examore-7.39 a. m., holy communion; 10.39 a. m., holy communion triotic Order Sons of America, it being the fiftleth anniversary of the order. Suaand sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school and day school 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor p. m. Amerinan Memorial chapel, 3.3 Bible class; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and p. m.

St. George's, Olyphant-2.39 p. m., Sun-Howard Place African Methodist Em-copal Church-Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D. lay school; 5.30 p. m., evening prayer and copai Church-Rev, H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor. 10.20 a. m. subject, "The Wind of Pentecost-the Fire!" 12.30 Sunday school. 7.40 p. m. first of a series of ser-mon lectures on "Inspiration and Immor-ality." At 3 o'clock p. m. the pastor will preach at the Cross Street mission, Pe-teraburg, Subject, "True Religion." Elect Paratic Construct Street South Side-Fig street, 3.30 p. m., Sunlay school; 3.59 p. m., evening prayer and East End mission, Prescott avenue-2.30 o, m., Sunday school: 7.45 p. m., Friday

All Souls' Universalist Church-Rev. F. V. Whippen, fastor. Morning subject, First Baptist Church-Scranton stress Rev. S. F. Matthews, pastor. Prave Rev. 8. F. Matthews, pastor. Prayer meeting at 10 a. m.; James Allan, leader In the morning the pastor will speak or "Christian M'ssions." In the evening Mrs. F. Garland Hall, the well known mis-sionary from Africa, will speak on the "The First Presbyterian Church-Rey, James McLeod, D. D., paster, Services 10.20 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach morning and evening. Strangers wel-'Mission Interests of the Congo." Sun

lay school 2 p. m., Dr. Beddoe, superin-The People's Prohibition Church-Rev. Dr. Bird, pastor. There will be regular tendent. Young People's prayer meeting 5 p. m., leader, William C. Davis, Indus-

preaching services on Sablath at 10.30 a, m, and 7.30 p, m, in No, 325 Adams ave-nue, Sunday school at 12 m. Morning subject, "Crushed with Troubles That trial school 2.39 p. m. Saturday, Miss Annie Morgan, leader. All are cordially invited. Never Appear. Evening subject, "Prog-reasive Euchre, Saint on Sunday but Sin-

Second Presbyterian Church – Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D., pastor. Ser-vices 10.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pas-tor will preach morning and evening. All ners on Week Day." Everybody come. Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church-Green Ridge. Preaching in morning by welcom

Grace Lutheran Church-Corner Madihe pastor, Rev. A. F. Chaffee, Service a the evening will be in charge of the son avenue and Mulberry street. Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school foke Fellows' Band of the Railroad Y. a 9.39. Senior Christian Endeavor at Providence Methodist Episcopal Church

Providence Methodist Episcopal Church —Rev. William Edgar, pactor, Services In usual order temorrow. The paster will preach. Subject at 19,30 a. m., "An Exhortation to Praise God." Subject at 5.50 p. m., "A Night of Terror." This is second in a series of sermons on "Night Second of the Fille." Surday school at 6.30 p. m. At the Jackson Street Baptist Church-Prayer meeting at 9.45, Peter Lewis, leader. Preaching by Rev. Thomas de Cruchy Exhortation to Fraise God." Subject at 5.20 p. m. "A Night of Terror." This is second in a series of sermons on "Night Scenes of the libbe." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 645, led by Mirs. Ather, Seats free, All are welcome. Cedar Ayenno Methodist Episcopail

Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopil "hurch--Rev. J. L. Bace, pastor. Gen-ral love feast at 10 n. m., to be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper. without being inspired with confidence in this great remedy: 659 Elm street, Buffalo, N. Y., July 23, MUSICAL NOTES.

About eight years ago, after the birth of a child, I suffered terribly. I could communication printed below not get help from over a dozen physicwhich explains itself, is received with much region. It seems indeed a matter to be deeply deplored that Scranton cannot lans to whom I applied, and after receiving treatment from the last doctor continually for nine months, was prosupport a series of musical entertain-ments of the class of the chamber conerts: the birth of another child, when I was

To the Editor of the Tribune. Dear Sir!



Sickness Driven from Another Home by Paine's Celery Compound.



Women, mothers of families, have no] that I should never again be a well nore right to live beyond their strength woman. than beyond their income.

although all imaginable treatments radical purifying of the blood and the

I was in a pitiful state, when my husband, who had been benefited by the use of Paine's celery compound, The greatest injustice that women do hemselves and their children is in puturged me to try it. In a remarkably short time after I began taking the remedy I began to notice a change for ting off getting well. Headaches, nervousness, dyspepsia and melancholia ay their leaden fingers over the whole the better. Before I had taken three bottles I was well. I consider my cure miracle, for I had tried a great many Paine's celery compound has driven doctors and different drugs and spent sickness and gloom from innumerable hundreds of dollars in vain. nomes, where some loved member was

Respectfully yours,

MRS. KATE HENNESSEN. Close, careful observation of great numbers of cases like the above led uccesses of this great invigorator in naking people well have roused many Professor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of the Dartmouth Medical persons who thought themselves des-School to the formulation of Paine's celery compound.

The success of this universally wellknown remedy in quickly driving out disease from the blood and system need tot be retold to newspaper readers.

Paine's celery compound restores to a healthy state a weakened and diseased nervous system. One of the first evidences of its building-up virtue is the gain in flesh noticeable about the face. Night sweats and nervous twitchings are things of the past; there is a great improvement in looks, a better appetite, sounder sleep, a clearer skin nounced cured and continued so until and more regular functions. These are a few of the outward improvements abliged to commence doctoring again. More important is the thorough and

regulating and building-up of the deep-

lying nerves all over the body. There

is nothing half way or partial in the

effect of Paine's celery compound. It

Freely sport the ocean and the zephyr

And their sweetest song, through all day

CHORUS:

Think of her woes and her serfdom; True are her makis and brave her sons,

Give to Cuba her peace and freedom.

Hear, brother, hear- loud her walls,

Sorely oppressed for strong her foe.

And her herces for freedom dying:

Come, kind heart, freedom's child thou

And from freedom thou would'st parts

This thy constant prayer, borne on the

CHORUS:

"O, let Cuba be free forever."

lem of the sed-make her free.

Cuba, sad Cuba is mourning;

Miss Grace Scranton, Miss Pratt, Miss It is needless to say that our Scran-Olive McIntosh, Misses Elizabeth and ton friends deeply appreciated this tri-bute to their home land, although Grace Sanderson, Miss Phelps and Miss Phillips. Miss Kate Scranton pumpkin pie and a few other necepoured chocolate. The reception will sary accompaniments to a real Thanksbe repeated this afternoon after 2 giving dinner were absent. o'clock.

News of the safe arrival in Vienna Dr. Harry S. Durand, of Rochester, and Sherman Evarts, of New York, two of the speakers at the approaching New England dinner, are class mates of Everett Warren and J. Benj Dimmick, of this city, and are to be entertained by them while here.

The little people of the city will have their share in Christmas galeties in other entertainments than Christmas trees. Among those who will give holiday parties for the girls and boys are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. and James McAnulty, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Blackinton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlager.

Miss Leonora E. Staples and Mr Henry B. Hitchcock were married Tuesday at the Green Ridge Presby terian church. The bride was given away by her father. Rev. Dr. I. A Lansing, pastor of the church, officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Abelle Switzer, of the West Side and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Owens, of Lincoln avenue, and Miss Lizzie Hitchcock, the latter a sister of the groom. The best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Edwin Hitchcock, of Pittsburg. The ushers were Messrs. Hobart Hayden, Jack Hitchcock, Charles Carr, J. L. Rowlson, A. M. Fine and J. L. Chapman, jr. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Staples.

Miss Lizzie Davis, of Brick avenue entertained a large number of friends Thursday evening.

The engagement of Miss Grace Balley, daughter of Mayor Balley, to Mr. Juci Foster is announced.

Mrs. Katherine E. Wilcox gave a delightful musicale at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gearhart, Thursday evening Miss Jordan, Mrs. Black and Miss Garagan assisted.

The Wilkes-Barre members of the New England society met last evening in the office of J. W. Hollenback to arrange for attending dinner on Tuesday evening at Hotel Jermyn. The



rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure. The only speedy and economical treatment for itching, hurning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply hurners of the skin, scalp, and blood.



Cure Every Baby Ho mailed free. BABY BLEMISHES Prevented and Carat by

of Miss Clare Horan has been received ay her relatives in Dunmore. She will ie a pupil of the famous plano teacher. Leschitinky.

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Movements of People.

Mrs. R. M. Stratton is in New York, Dr. W. E. Allen is in New York city. Miss Ella Platt went to New York ye Pa.Miss Bower, of Ohio, is the guest of Mr. John Lee, of Plymouth, was in the

city yesterday, Mrs. Thomas Dickson is spending Sue iny in New York.

Howard M. Streeter, esq., was in Tunknnock this week. Mrs. J. J. Ryman visited Scranton

riends this week. Dr. L. M. Gates returned yesterday Mendelssohn. om New York city. Lieutenant Schriver has arrived in Mr. E. F. Leighton, of Binghamton,

vas in the city this week. this city and will assist Captain and Druggist John Loftus is in New York ity to see the bicycle race. Mrs. Hoppes, of the American Volunteers, in their labors here, There is a

Attorney Charles Lennhan, of Wilkes meeting every night in the week. Sun-Barre, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury spen-art of this week in New York city. lay meeting in the afternoon at 3.45, At 8 o'clock in the evening the captain will give a talk on the "Value of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Churchill, of Greet an American Flag," Every Grand Army Bend, are guests of Mrs. Fred Stevers of the Republic man is invited, as well William Anthony and daughter, of Buffalo, are guests at the home of Thomas Phillips, on the West Side. as every patrictic man and woman in the city,

Mr. A. W. Dickson, Miss Dickson and Miss Emma Fuller spent Tuesday night Lackawanna avenue. night, Dec. the 14, Major J. J. Lindat the Fuleir heme in Eimhurst, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Globs, of South Maine avenue, have been entertaining suy, of Canada, will speak in our meeting. It will be a treat to hear him,

Robert and Frederick O'Byrne, of New York city.

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse Univer-Mrs. W. H. Jessup, who is recovering sity, one of the great divines of Methodism, will preach the anniversary from an alarming illness, will spend the ext few weeks as the guest of Mrs. F. sermon in Elm Park church tomorrow. H. Kingsbury. The anniversaries of this church as it

Miss Ruth, daughter of Fred L. Meyer, now stands are few in number but d Pine street, has returned from a nonth's stay at Gloversville. She was the eventful history of the edifice in course of construction is such as to companied home by Mrs. M. Meyer, of onnstown, N. Y., who will spend the always rovive memories of the tragic days when fire devastated the beautiful structure and lent almost a su-

olidays with her son. Mr. Thompson, of the department of Internal affairs, Harrisburg, will be the guest of Mr. D. W. Powell tomorrow, nell. Miss Bennell and D. E. Taylor nett, Miss Benneit and D. E. Taylor were registered at the St. Denis, in New perstitious interest to its future. Rev. William Harmon Von Allen,

York, this week.

BETTER THAN DIAMONDS.

The Home Megazine for December con ains the following from a well known Scranton writer:

last Easter Sunday. ("His papa had been out five weeks and was expected home that aight. A neighbor had just been presented with some beautiful diamonds, and her emidren were boasting of it to him. Diamonds are dazzling even to children's eyes, and Religious News Notes. The Mission band of St. Mark's Luthor a moment he could not think of any-hing by which to offset so much spice-

at 2.30 in the church. or; then he remembered that papa was ing, and with a contemptuous shrug his shoulders he quickly replied: "That's nothing- my papa's coming home to-night, and that's worth more than all the

diamonds in the world.'] Better than diamonds for papa to come That were a royal welcome home. Such welcome, for papa, were better by

far Than choicest goms of the Indies are. let the alchemist juggle alembics at will, et the miner delve for his treasures still, of the divers search old ocean's bed For pearls that the rarest lusters shed; Better than all that each pursues. Better than sems of rainbow hues

is the love of a child, that wealth cannot buy. The world bestow, or the world deny. "Arthur Leslie Collins."

inited Evangelical Church - Capou quite certain that the church will be avenue. Rev. C. D. Moore, pastor, Sub-bath school 545 a. m. Preaching 1045 a. m, and 7.50 p. m. Christian Endeavor

o which all Christians are invited. Sua-ay school at 11.39. In the evening the

astor's subject will be "Three Days in

Scrapton's Criminal Court: Seen from 4 Minister's Standpoint." Service at 7.39 p

dished with a book to sing, for the p

service 6.30. Prayer meeting Wed-The quarterly meeting of the Welsh Congregationalists of the Lackawanna sday evening at 7.30. Come, all are weland Wyoming Valleys will be held in Grace Reformed Episcopal Church-

First Congregational church, Wyoming avenue, below Mulberry street, Prayer and praise service, 9.30 a. m.: Di-South Main avenue, Saturday and Sunlay next. Representatives of twentyvine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both services. hree churches are expected to be present. Conference will meet at 2 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young People's on Saturday. Preaching service at 7 p Society of Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. n. Rev. Peter Roberts will deliver the Sonts all free at all services. Strangers ermon on "The Hidden Talents of the

Union Bible class for lesson study every Church." Preaching services will be Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock. All held on Sunday at 10 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m. English sermon at 2 p. m. by Rev. R. Davies, late of Meadvill, Methodist Episcopal Church, Clark's

Summit-Rev. Frank W. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 46 a. m.; class meeting, 12 m.; Epworth league, 6.45 p. m., led by

Mr. J. M. Chance has prepared the Grace Myers. Pretching at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. Morning subject. "Soul Winfollowing programme of music for the ning." A fifteen-minute song service will evening service in the Second Presbyterian church: Organ prelude, "Bridge:" anthem, "Venite," Blumenede evening preaching. New song ooks to be used. Fourth anniversary of the dedication of chein; offertory, quartette, "Come

Eim Park Church. Preaching morning Said Jesus," Holden; organ postlude, and evening by the Rev. J. R. Day, D. D., president of Syracuse university, Prayer and praise service at 9.30 a, m. iday school at 2 and Epworth league

at 6.20 p. m. First Church of Christ (Scientist)-No. 519 Adams avenue. Sunday service 10.39 a. m. Testimonial meeting Friday evenng at 5 o'clock. All welcome. Seats free, Tabernacle Congregational Church-West Bide, Morning at 10, Preaching; theme, "The Christ of Today." Commun-

Ion after the sermon. Atternoon at 2. Bible school. Evening at 6, preaching; theme. "The Same Old Gospel." Paster Rev. D. P. Jones. Welsh and English. regational singing, us Street English Union Mission

Mr. Grant, of the African Methodist spai church, will preach at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Wilson will be present also.

Preaching at 7.15. All welcome, Green Ridge Presbyterian Chuch-Services at 10.30 n. m. and 7.59 p. m. Sermon-by Rev. Isanc J. Lansing. Bible school t 12 o'clock. Young People's Society of bristian Endervor meeting at 6.30,

Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W I. Ford, paster. Services at 10.39 a. m and 7.50 p. m. Subject in the morning "God's Cure for Despondency." In the evening "Young People and Their Work. Washburn Street Presbyterian Churca-Rev. John P. Moffat, paster. Services a . m. and 7.30 p. m. Fible school a Junior Christian Endeavor at 3.3 0.20 1 2 m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor 4.30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor rector of Grace church of Elmira, who has many friends in this city delivered it 519 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

an address before the Political Econ-omy club of Elmira recently that has at 7.30 p. m. 's he pastor will preach mo all of these services. Street Methodist Episcopat attracted much attention from the press and the people. Mr. Von Allen occupied the pulpit of St.Luke's church Church-Rev. George T. Price, pastor. Leve feast at \$39 a. m. Preaching at 1559

i, m. by Dr. J. G. Eckman. Sacrament of the Lord's suppor will be administered. Preaching at 7.50 p. m. by the pastor Subject, "Moses on the Nile, Epworth eague prayer meeting at 6.00 p. m.

Bengue prayer meeting at 5.50 p.m. Summer Avenue Presbyterian Church-Corner of Summer Avenue and Price street, Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., pastor, Morning service at 19.39, Prayer and pulse service, Sabbath school at 2 p.m. eran church will much this afternoon The men of Calvary Reformed church Evening service at 6 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Topic, "For the Lord God will serve a supper Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1897, at 6.10 p. m., at the church, corls a Sun." Senior Christian Endeavor ervice at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening, choir ner Monroe avenue and Gibson street. Professor Elhanah Hulley, of Facnd cantata prectice at 7.30 o'clock. Wed-

toryville, will read a paper at the Bapesday evening, prayer meeting at 7.30 tist pastors conference Monday at 10.30 'clock. on "The History of Prophetic Meth-Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor. Morning prayer meeting at 9.30, Preaching service at 19.50, Sermon by the pastor. Text, 1 Rev. John Cavanaugh will preach at Waverly Sabbath at 10.30 a. m., sub-ject, "Christian Ferfection." Will also Peter I. 3. Subject, "Our Livery Hope. Class meeting, lod by S. Wrigley, at cloareach at Highland 7.30 p. m., subof sermon. Sunday school at 12. Junior league at 2. Epworth league at 6. lect "Faithful Christian." All welcome. vice at the Young Men's Christian as-sociation, 22 Wyoming avenue, will be addressed by Mr. L. F. Bower, on the subject of "How to be the series on the series of the series on the series on the series of the series on the series on the series on the series of the ser addressed by Mr. L. F. Bower, on the mon of the series on the names of the subject of "How to be Happy," There Christ as given by the prophet in the

past three years, it was purposed the oming winter to give a series of four chamber concerts at the Young Men's Christian association hall. It was thought that three seasons should make the need

and worth of such concerts plainly parent and that subscribers would feel onfidence in the class of music and its manner of performance the fourth

Before these concerts could take place t was necessary that all expenses should be insured. The same plan was adopted in this part of the work as in former years. The results, however, have not seen such as to warrant the promoters in proceeding with the concerts; cons quently all money in the hands of the treasurer, Mr. Neubauer, will be re-turned to subscribers and the concerts

given up for this year. It is with regret that this is done, for

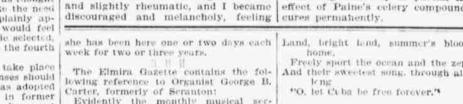
In any place such concerts must be a benefit and inspiration not only to the music student, but to all who are interested in and love music. They have never been money-making-the nominal admittance of 25 cents made that impossible nor was this their abn or purpose. bu rather in the best sense educational. Care was taken always to select the highest lass of music, and all pains possible aken in its performance.

To those subscribers who will be dis appointed not to hear the concerts this year-and it is believed there are manyducere regret is expressed that circum stances were such as not to warrant their giving. I remain, sir, very truly,

Scranton, Dec. 10, 1827.

The Wilkes-Barre Leader says: "The agagement of Miss Annette Reynolds ontralto in the quartette of the First Presbyterian church will give ple o all music lovers and to Miss Reynolds many friends here. She is an accom-plished soloist and her voice and temperanent are admirably suited for church

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I was subject to neuralgic troubles

Evidently the monthly musical ser-vices at Park church have touched a responsive chord, if the large audience of last evening is a criterion. Progressive Park church last evening placed its mu-sicians in their correct place in a church. by making them a part of the service instead of mere entertainers, thus bind ing together in closer bonds the choir and

pulpit. Probably for the first time in history an organist was permitted at a Sunday service to take the pulpit and address the audience as did Organist Carter last evening, when he gave an analytical and apiritual interpretation of Rheinberger's great "Parsoral-Sonata" before the playing of it. The "Funeral March and Chant of the Seraphs" by Guilmant was given

A PLEA FOR CUBA,

(Written to the air "Dreaming for blome and Mother," and dedicated to W.

BY REV. D. D. JENKINS.

3. Gritman. Esq.]

The Mersiah to be given under the diection of Haydn Evans Tuesday evening

speak, golden speech-in thunder sound, Valiantly facing oppressio Pulpit and press in zeal abound, To give Cuba emancipation; Go sweet song-freedom's joyous song

O lot Cuba be free forever

no never:

Echo from each mountain and each PAVEP:

The good tidings spread, "Oppression's And brave Cuba is free forever."

CHORUS: Uniondale, Pa.

Complete report of the great six-day bleycle race in tomorrow's Seranton unday Free Press.



with magnificent effect. the Penn Avenue Baptist church promises to be a most interesting mu-

sical event. The soloists are Mrs. Brund-age, Miss Martha Jones, Thomas Deynon J. Willis Conant. and Richard Thomas.

She has been often heard in vork.

number of pupils in Wilkes-Barre and