THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1898.

Tenderest Record.

Of Christ it had been foretoid, by the

prophet, that He should be counted among the evil dccrs. And so it was ful-

PROPHECY OF ISALAH.

The wages of sin is



Ladics' Home Journal, Scribner's Monthly, illustrated, St. Nicholas, The Metropolitan, Harper's Monthly, The Strand, Demorest's Illustrated Magazine, all the Fashion Monthlies for Spring are now ready and on sale.

EASTER CARDS.

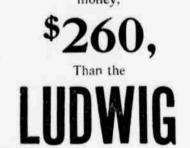
Booklets and Noveltics. large variety, new and pretty designs. Religious and Devotional Books, Prayer Books, Bibles, Hymn Books, Easter Stationery, all the new things. Hurd s, Crane's, Whiting's, Hurlbut's, Ward's, and other desirable brands, which are offered at popular prices.

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COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY

MORNING SERMON BY ≋a7 III BEFORE BREAKFAST. Miss Sadie Kalser, who has been filling engagements in New York city and vicinity for some weeks, is meeting with great success. A short time age she visited Prof. Innes, the leader of LESSON FROM THE CRUCIFIXION the famous Innes band. Although there were a dozen applicants waiting, he gave her a hearing at once, and after The Repentance of the Thief and she had sang, engaged her on the spot for a concert a few nights later, at the His Words to the Savior an Example Manhattan theatre. She sang there tor Later-Day Sinners--The Old before a large audience, and although Story Presented in an Instructive she had never sang with the band before, received an enthusiastic recall, and Attractive Light by the Pastor and a fine bouquet. Spe could not reof Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in spond, however, as she had no more One of His Discourses Yesterday. music arranged for the band. Even the band applauded her and she had to appear several times and bow her ac-At Holy Trinity Lutheran church knowledgments. Miss Kaiser will reyesterday morning Rev. Charles G. turn Wednesday or Thursday, as she is Spieker, the pastor, preached from St. to sing at the concert in the armory Luke, xxiii:39-43, "And one of the mai-factors which were hanged railed on April 1, in which Egbert, the famous will appear .--- Wilkes-Barre violinist. Him, saying-If thou be Christ save Record. thyself and us. But the other answering rebuked him saying: Dost not thou A woman who is evidently very much fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? and we indeed justly, opposed to the Scranton Railway company's present coal-carrying device, for we receive the due reward of our writes as follows: deeds; but this man has done nothing amiss, and he said unto Jesus: Lord, Although questions of such great im port are now agitating the country, do not let us, in our interest in them, forget the needs of our own city. I have just remember me when thou comest into Thy kingdom, and Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." He said:

teturned from a visit in a distant town of some two or three months, and, of course, noticed many changes on coming back, but what struck me most forcibly was seeing a car filled with coal coupled to an electric car. I could not at first believe that my eyes saw aright, for it seemed incredible to me that the people of Scranton should have been made to suffer such an outrage. Several peo-ple have spoken to me since then, and many have been the complaints heard on all sides. The noise is something fearful, and I know of one sick woman whose nerves suffered agonies whenever the car went by. Horses are all afraid of it. One of our well-known citizens nearly met with a bad accident the other day from the terror of his horses on seeing it. In summer the dust from the loaded cars will be dreadful, and Scranton is not such a clean place now, that we can very well stand any more dirt, i do not understand why, for the convenience of a few men, so many families along the route of the People's car should be made to suffer. It has never been found necessary to carry coal in this way before, why should it now? Can not something be done? In the name of the

filled, for no sooner had Jesus begun with His public exercise of His office than the Jews spoke of Him, as He himself tells us. John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say he hath a devil. The son of man came eating and drinking and they say, behold a man gluttenous and a wine bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners. Again the Pharisees mockngly said of Him, this man receiveth sinners and eateth with them. By which they would have the impression go forth that Christ was no better than those with whom He associated. They called Him a samaritan. They denounced Him as a traitor, and said He blasphemed. They handed Him over to Pilate as one who had conspired against the govern-ment, a rebel. He was not only classed with the evil doers in general, but He was reckoned among the criminals, the cory iteasts of humanity.

something be that sufferers I ask it.

The prophecy of Isaiah was fulfilled. Iesus was crucified in a place where the Patrons of the Allhright Library ommon criminals were executed, and wo malefactors were crucified with Him. have recently missed the beautiful The one on His tight, the other on Hi portrait of the founder, Mr. J. J. Allleft. Jesus in the middle, as though He had been the worst of the three. But not bright, which for some time has graced the space over the great oaken mly on earth was He reckoned among transgressers, but also in heaven. mantel in the reading room. A short time ago the portrait was loaned for for He was accounted the transgreasor of all transgressors. On Him lay the stn of the whole world. The wages of sin is an exhibition in New York. It will hold additional interest to the Scrandeath, and as He had taken upon Him-self the sin of the world, according to ton public now as it was the gift of William T. Smith, who today is Divine justice, he suffered death justly. sadly welcomed back to his home after The two men crucified with Him were called malfactors or thieves, who had his last journey, by a multitude who been guilty of that for which the law re-quired the penalty of death to be paid. loved and honored him and who are deeply shocked at his sudden death. They hung there as a result of their crime. They died justly, having deserved Mr. Smith induced Mr. Allbright to set it by their acts. Although they both were

for the portrait to Chartran, who at that time was in America. . . .

Mr.

other

All members of the Otis Whist club organized last year are requested to meet at the Nash this afternoon when the future of the club will be discussed, after which a compass game will be enjoyed. . . .

There is no sort of doubt that the patrons of the street railway are safer in riding in company with prisoners

ing thus closely brought into contact

with criminals is not pleasant. An-

cems not to have been touched upon

is that the children should not be

subjected to such associations. Near-

ness to criminals is not desirable for

the rising generation and the morbid

taste thus fostered to becoming en-

tirely too prevalent. The procession of children which follows the arrest of a "drunk" on the street is always

an unpleasant picture and one that

many sensible officers attempt to

children in street cars where their

sensibilities are shocked, or their

morbid curiosity excited by the sight

at close range of thieves and crim-

inals in general, is to be deprecated

even more than the contamination of

their elders by the same process. Mr. Silliman's stand in the matter is to be

commended at least on this ground.

PERSONAL.

James Shea, of Clarke Brothers, is

Mrs. E. Evans, of Price street, is vis-

Miss May Jones, of Washburn street, is

Miss Viola Evans, of South Main ave nue, is visiting Miss Agnes Evans, of Peckville,

Mrs. A. C. Dershimer, of Eynon street,

has as her guest Mrs. M. Shupp, of

Miss Laura Hughes, of North Lincols avenue, is home from Bloomsburg State

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crown, of South Main

avenue, are entertaining their son, Roy, Albert Crawn, of Philadelphia.

Fred Weisenfluh, assistant secretary at the Railroad Young Men's Christian as-

sociation, at Hoboken, spent last week with relatives here.

Miss Edna Evans, a student at Blooms-burg State Normal school, is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Evans, of

Night Dispatcher H. C. DuBoles, of the Scranton Rallway company, returned

yesterday from a two weeks' visit in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ex-City Engineer E. F. Blewitt, who is

Herbert L. Taylor, W. R. Lewis, M. J. McAndrew, John H. Williams, T. J. Jennings, John J. Durkin, Joseph Taylor, and Fred W. Warnke are among the Scrantonians who are going on the Wash-Ington excursion today.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER.

age, 4 years, Funeral Monday after-

ty-fourth year. Funeral services Tuesday, March 29, at 3 p. m., at St. Luke'r

DIED.

perintending a large sewer contract in Guadalajara, Mexico, returned here Sat-urday on a brief visit. When he goes back to Mexico he will be accompanied

formal school for a few days.

lew York city on business.

ing relatives in Philadelphia.

Lake Winola

South Main avenue.

by Mrs. Blowitt.

ington excursion today.

in at 2.30 o'clock.

he guest of friends at Kingston.

eliminate. To habitually take little Confession and faith.

disagreeable feature which

his troubles. As David wrote in his thirty-fourth Pssim the Lord heard him and told him that very same day he **REV. C. C. SPIEKER** should be with Him in paradise. In parashould be with Him in paradise. In para-dise—his soul was not to go first to purgatory—not to a place of probation, but into the presence of the Lord. He came into the world to save sin-New Truths Presented from the Bible's

ners. He had nothing to gain by prom-ising a portion in His kingdom to that thief. There on the cross it could only bring Him greater humiliation, for it gave the proud, self-righteous scribe and "harisee a new occasion to sneer at Him

But His great work was to save no matter what the sneering multitudes might say. In the sight of God we are no better

than the thief. Before the civil law we may indeed be reckoned good, law abid-ing citizens, but before God we are outlaws. We have transgressed His law, violated His commandments, and we are no better than the outlaw in our text We have deserved death as the due re-ward for our sins, but as this outlaw ob-

tained mercy so also we can rest as-sured of obtaining the same if we only turn to the Lord as he did. There are those who rise up and try to justify them-selves, saying they have lived moral lives, having done no wrong to any man. "I have worshipped God from my childhood. I am no thief." Indeed here it is dealing with an almighty and eternal infinite righteous Jesus before who all who have transgressed even in the least are guilty of death, outlaws.

By His law we are all sinners for we have transgressed His holy and righteous law. One has perhaps violated it oftener or committed greater sins than another, but in His sight there is no difference. We all have sinned, and if we hope to be saved like the thief we must appeal, not to our own keeping of the law, but alone

to the mercy of God and the merits of Christ Jesus Look at the thief; hear him claiming no kind of merit for himself; he tries not to shift his guilt or to excuse himself en the plea that because of this or that one's treatment, or what another has said, or done to him, he was where he On the contrary he acknowledge WAS. himself guilty of death, he looks alone

o Christ and appeals to His mercy. And so there is no other way for us to s saved. We may perhaps be able to ustify ourselves in the sight of men, but if we desire to be saved we must repent of sin: we must embrace Jesus Christ; we must acknowledge, and that unreservedly, They called that we are sinners who are put out by the law and sentenced to eternal torment. But Jesus Christ has redeemed us from the curse of the law; He became a curse for us, and by Him the blessing of Abraham comes upon us. Beloved, let every one truly turn to this Lord Jesus Christ and pray unto Him, even as did the thief on the cross, "Lord, remember me. A poor, sinful creature, and grant

me a portion of thy kingdom." Then, too, as He heard shall we, for so the Lord has promised it shall be.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Foster U. Gift addressed the afteron meeting of the Young Men's Chrisian association.

there was no evening service in the Prov-idence Presbyterian church.

ng of the Railroad Young Men's Chrislan association. "Pulpit Hypecrisy, for Gospel and

vening sermon topic of Rev. Levi Bird. if the People's Prohibition church.

common criminals, they differed vast-ly. The one was a hardened, callous sinner, who, when he heard the rabble around the cross mocking Jesus, also Rev. Peter Roberts, of Olyphant preached at both the morning and even-ing services at the Plymouth Congregarailed and mocked Him. Facing death tional church yesterday. He is a former pastor of this church and he always has He yet scoffed and sneered; he went down to his destruction without repentlarge audiences whenever he returns to preach here. ance and the fear of God. But although belinging to the same class and no doubt

having been a partner in crime with this hardened sinner, the other is filled with higher thoughts. His heart is moved. Yesterday was the last missionary Sunday for the conference year of the Simp-son Methodist Sabbath school and in ad-

sie Slote recited; Miss Lillian Shivelly

Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evan-

sang and Miss Barker played a violin sold



some of It Was of a Conflicting Nature -- Trainmen Declare That the Train That Injured Ford Was Made Up Exclusively of Box Cars. Judge Buffington Will Submit the Case to the Jury Today for Consideration.

The Ford damage suit against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company occupied all of Saturday in United States Circuit court and will likely take up the greater part of this morn-

Ex-Judge Jessup made the opening for the defense soon after the conven-ing of court, Saturday morning. It is, in outline, that the Ford boy was not injured while in the act of climbing across a train that blocked the street crossing, but while stealing a ride at a point between crossings,

Eugene Haydn, John Sullivan and George Kellow, engineer, fireman and conductor, respectively, of the train in question, told that when the train was standing on a switch one hundred feet south of Spring street, two boys were seen playing about the engine and later one of them was picked up at the Spring street crossing with is legs crushed. All three maintained that the train was made up exclusively of box cars, contradicting the statement of the plaintiff that there were "gondolas" in the train.

SAY, BOYS, have you seen Thomas Hughes, another of the train hands, testified that when the train started up the two boys who had been playing about the engine were sitting near the head of the train between the tracks. T. J. Avery testified that the engine was standing one hundred feet south of Spring street, and was heading north, showing that the crossing was not blocked as alleged.

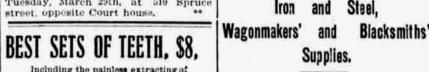
The arguments to the jury were made by ex-Judge Jessup for the defense and Mr. O'Brien for the plaintiff. It was 5.30 o'clock when they concluded and adjournment was made to this morning, when Judge Buffington will submit the case to the jury.

The many friends of Mr. Harry Reisman will be pleased to learn that he shop in the state. has opened a new store at 405 Spruce street. He keeps on hand the principal daily, weekly and monthly papers and magazines, also books, stationery and Sterling 60 " fine cigars. Give Harry a call, or send Stearns 50 " him your order by mail.

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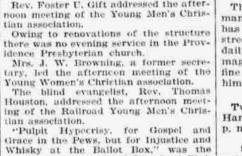
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Great musicians use Kimballs. The testimony of musicians who command a salary of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each performance must be accepted as having weight. They, at least, escape the charge of not knowing what they are talking about. Lillian Nordica says: "The more I use my Kimball piano the better I like it." Jean De Reszke says: "We have concluded to purchase Kimball pianos for our personal use." John Philip Sousa claims: "The Kimball plano is first-class in every respect." me of the most beautiful walnut, mahogany and oak can be seen here. I have some fine large planos, all colors, from \$250 to \$350, on easy terms, and a term of lessons free. George H. Ives, 9 West Market street, Wilkes-Barre, general agent; W. S. Foote, local agent, 122 Page Place.



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We invite your critical inspection and comparison.



He opens his lips and reproves the mock-er, reminding him of the fact that now in programme was carried out. Misses Besin handcuffs or in charge of officers that last hour it is time to let mockery than with lots of individuals not thus alone and think of God and His judgment guarded who patronize the trolley to which both will so soon have to apcars and who are not labelled as dangerous; but after all the idea of be-

gelist, occupied the pulpit of the Wash burn Street Presbyterian church at boll What a contrast we have. Whilst the one was hardened and stubborn in his the services yesterday. This noted divine is assisting the church's pastor, Rev. J. was filled with remorse. Terror overcame | P. Moffat, in the conduction of the special evening services which will be held dur-ing this week at the church. him at the thought of the coming judgment, and Luke in his gospel tells us how in all sincerity he turns upon the re-viler and sayr, "Dost thou not fear God

ahen thou comest into Thy kingdom.

And here we have an example of a truly

enitent and believing sinner. In him we

ive the two parts of true repentance

The thief had true faith, as the won-

derful prayer indicates. "Lord remember me when thou comest into Thy king-

able culprit-the saving knowledge of Christ Jesus. And so the Lord at all

times preserves unto Himself a church, a little flock of such as know Him as their shepherd, who trust in Him and

confess Him before men even in the very face of death. If the great and wise will

not confess Him, confessors will be found among the meanest of earth, yea even among the criminals.

Jesus had been called the friend of pub-licans and sinners, and though they

meant it as a slander, yet they uttered one of the grandest truths the world ever heard. In all His work and life Jesus

showed Himself the friend of the forior:

swered. As soon as he turned to the Lord in true repentance, he received the

assurance that he should have part in the kingdom of the Lord. He cried and the Lord heard him and saved him out of all

his malefactor.

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heard.

MR. CONNELL'S VIEW. seeing thou art in the same condemna tion? and we justly, for we received the due reward of our deeds; but this man has done nothing amiss." 'Turning to Jesus, he said: "Lord remember me Interview With Him Appears in the

Philadelphia Inquirer. Congressman William Connell, of this ity, is quoted on the Cuban question

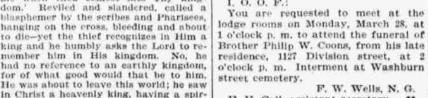
as follows in yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer among a number of other interviews with representatives:

"I don't see that we can avoid feed-PROMPTED BY SORROW. ing these starving Cubans, and that This confession was clearly prompted means intervention. I have no doubt sorrow for his sins. Because he had that Spain will resent our taking care ffended against God, therefore he was of her people, for while we will not willing and ready to bear the consefurnish them with arms and ammuniquences of his sins. If the sins would only be forgiven and removed from the tion, we will supply them with food, sight of God. Not only did he confess his which will give them strength and the own guilt, but he also defends the inno-cence of Jesus. He has done nothing llfe necessary to continue the insurrection."

amiss. Nowhere in the whole passion history do we hear such a testimony as "If Spain should object to our humane intervention and make it an exthis thief gave. Hanging on the cross, forsaken by all, guarded by the Roman soldiers, macked by the wealthiest of the cuse for war, there will be nothing left for us to do but fight. I am not in Jews-in the midst of all that great gath-ering there was but one man who lifted favor of war if we can honorably avoid it and if it does come Spain must be p his voice in defense of Jesus. It was the aggressor."

Attention.

To the members of Globe Lodge, 958, I. O. O. F.:



F. W. Wells, N. G. E. H. Call, assistant secretary.

itual kingdom; he recognized that Jesus was to establish a heavenly kingdom and that He was to be a Saviour of the soul The Greatest Care from death and sin and from hell. He also knew that the Lord would not estab-Should be taken in moving furniture. Brown, the drayman, and his men exlish His kingdom by force of arms, but by sufferings, for his prayer implies that ercise the utmost care. Telephone



is possible, but hardly probable. In the mean time, please note that our prices sustain us in the assertion that we are the best coffee house in America:

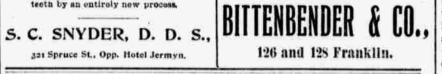
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and penitent sinners. He went about do ing good and healing all that were op-pressed of the devil "Peter." He came to preach good things to the meek, to worth 38c. Coursen's Triple Blend, 32c,

worth 38c. bind up the broken hearted, to proclain liberty to the captives, to open the prison to them that were bound and to com Old Mandehling Java, 40c.

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Smyrna Rugs

6 ft.	by 9	ft	11.00	7.50
7 ft.	6 by	10 ft. 6	13.50	9.50

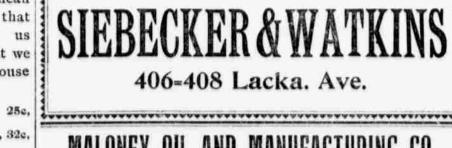
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