Social

Personal

SUMMUMMUMMUM S WEAKNESS

"Go," she said, "to the wars, dear heart Fair is our nation's honor to me. Weariest day in the year that we part. Yet sweet is the glory for you to be. This she said, as he marched away-Fings were set 'gainst the star-lit sky. Banners were waving and bugies did

Out of the night did she homeward fly-Saw not the glory, the honor, the slame Of armies triumphant, of victories fair, Saw in her pitiful vision of fame

Only the dead face her soldier would - H. C. P.

All thought of social enjoyment has been swallowed up in affairs of graver moment during the past No one in the circles where Joseph Boles was a general favorite has had the heart to plan for anything when that sunny, beautiful life was fast ebbing away. The immediate personnel of Seranton's first society has almost never been touched by death's withering hand and the depression felt in this loss is deep and severe.

Over all the city has rested the ominous cloud of war, and the departure of the regiment Wednesday night was scarcely the climax, for the anxiety of the succeeding days of gloomy skies and chill air has been intense. We are all too matter-of-fact to expect a miracle will be wrought to protect our soldier boys from pneumonia.

Mrs. William Connell, wife of Representative Connell, of Scranton, Pa., gave one of the most charming receptions of the season at her apartments at the Shoreham Tuesday, where her many friends congratulated her on her recovery from a recent illness. American beauty and jack roses with ferns and palms decked the apartments. Receiving with Mrs. Connell were her two daughters, Mrs. James A. McAnulty and Mrs. Charles Fulton.-Washington

Mr. J. M. Chance will give a song and piano recital Tuesday evening at the Second church, when Mr. Perley Dunn Aldrich, of Rochester, N. Y., the well known baritone, will appear, Misses Mary Gearhart, Ruth Hanley, Mabel Pennie and Mr. Charles Doorsam will assist in the programme.

A very delightful time was given by Miss Jennie Lewis to the members of her Sunday school class of the Plymouth Congregational church, Thursday evening, at her home on South Main avenue. The event marked the fourth annual gathering at Miss Lewis' home. The banquet began at 7.30 and was much enjoyed by the young men taught by Miss Lewis, as was the social entertainment which followed. Miss Lewis is of the firm of Lewis, Reifly & Davies.

A large party of Scrantonians will attend the Clara Schumann concert at the Nesbitt theater in Wilkes-Barre next Friday night. It will be a great event for Evan Williams, the tenor of world-wide fame, will be a soloist. Mrs. L. M. Gates is in Reading, where while Gertrude May Stein, the noted she gave an address before the Young contralto, will also sing. It is hoped Women's Christian association anniverthat fifty persons will go down from here as this will insure the service of Juda details concerning the trip it will be necessary to communicate with Miss Edith Jones, 309 Jefferson avenue, before Wednesday night.

The chief event of social interest this week was the presentation of "Under the Red Robe" at the Lyceum.

The girl who doesn't wear a tiny American flag nowadays is regarded with suspicion.

Mr. and Mrs. Yohe, of South Bromley avenue, entertained the Simpson chapter of the Epworth League on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis will give one of her delightful parties for the children this evening at Excelsior club.

Miss Julia A. Thomas and Mr. William A. Mott were married Thursday noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brockway, on Monsey avenue Rev. L. R. Foster performed the ceremony, after which a breakfast was served to the guests.

Miss Emalene B. Killam and Dr. Edson M. Green were married Thursday with their friends had selected an exevening in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. The bride is a daughter of Attorney B. F. Killam, of 1429 Ca- night. This was a prominent business pouse avenue, and the groom is one of Scranton's best known dentists. Rev. I. J. Lansing, pastor of the church,

Miss May Beck, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Theodore E. the doors. When renewed cheering Connell was best man. The brides- signalled the approach of the regiment, maids were Miss Lucy Alvord, of Lyand Misses Adelaide Dodge. Elizabeth Bentley and Blanche Wood, of Honesdale. Miss Frances Killam, sister of the bride, was flower girl. The ushers were Messrs, Arja V. Powell, Frank Glover, Charles Carr, Fred. W. Edwards, Mark K. Edgar and Arthur lar store, and the soldier boys passed C. Monies.

The bride was gowned in white satin, with lace and pearl trimmings. carried lillies-of-the-valley, Miss Beck. the maid of honor, were a gown of white organdle and carried white carnations and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white organdle, two over green and two over the scene said dolorously. "And we yellow. They carried yellow daffodils. The flower girl wore a white frock and carried marguerite roses.

The march from Lohengrin was

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EVERY HUMOR From Pamples to Screeks

delsaohn's march for the recessional. During the ceremony "O Promise Me" was played. The reception at the bride's home was

attended by only the bridal party and

a few relatives and intimate friends. A pretty poontide wedding was celerated Thursday in St. Luke's church when Miss Marion Rose Keck was married to Mr. Frederick Cromwell Hand, Rev. Rogers Israel officiating. The bride wore gray poptin and carried white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Puckey, of Wilkes-Barre, was at-

tired in a blue cloth costume, her flow-

ers were pink carnations with malden-The best man was Mr. Thomas Kenhard, of New York. The ushers were Messrs. Arthur Gunster, Walter Stevens and Walter Broadhead. The wedding music was rendered by Professor J. W. Conant. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hand went immediately away. Upon their return they will reside for a time on Monroe avenue. The bride is one of the daughters of Colonei Keck, formerly of

Wilkes-Barre, now of Pine street. The groom is the son of Dr. D. B. Hand, and is of the firm of Hand & Payne, the Washington avenue mer-

The formal opening of the new Home for the Friendless will take place on Thursday next from 10 a. m. until 6 frail form from being annihiliated. p. m., when everybody in the city is Then, with the other fist, he made a invited to inspect the building from cellar to attic and view the results of himself and his companion from the the money so freely given by so many kind friends.

The tenth anniversary of the Ladies' Aid society of the Dunmore Presbyterian church will be appropriately think I took him for a 'bruiser,'" she celebrated on Thursday next at the said, after she had recovered her handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton. The entertainment sure to be afforded by the much-loved hostess will no doubt be greatly appreciated by a large number of guests,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunham entertained friends informally Tuesday

Miss Platt entertained at luncheon on

Movements of People.

A. E. Hunt, jr., has been seriously ill. Miss Marian Bradford, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Boies. Dr. Ransom Dunn. of Hillsdale, Mich., is the guest of Dr. L. M. Gates.

Photographer Griffin attended a banquet in Wilkes-Barre Wednesday night. Ensign Orton K. Jackson is at present n the Niagara in the mosquito fleet. Mr. J. H. S. Lynde is slowly recovering from his serious attack of pneumonia. The Misses Semplo, of Easton, are guests in the home of Mr. William Han-

Edward Dingman left yesterday to spend the summer at Dingman's Fer-

ry, Pa. Dr. C. R. Parke returned from Jamaica Thursday.

Superintendent Howell and Mr. A T Raynsford have returned from a trip to Washington. Mrs. Harding, of Binghamton, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Grant Polton, on Mul-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford and Miss Jennie Andrews will spend several days

in New York this week.

Norman McLeod's condition was not improved yesterday. It is expected that the crisis will be passed tomorrow, Mrs. L. M. Gates is in Reading, where

Judge Hand and family and Mr. James a special return train at 10.30. For all Shepherd will be among the arrivals on slipperiness of gore. More women grew the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson will go to New York on Monday to meet Judge Hand on his return from a year's stay

Mrs. Cotroll and daughters, who have cen the guests of Mrs. A. D. Blankinton eturned to their home in Albany or

Mrs. Murray, of Scranton, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Zebulon Butler, of West River street .--

Wiles-Barre Times, I. W. Osgood, Miss Freeman, Miss Allen. F. E. Greene, S. McLane, Mrs. R. J. Bennell and Miss Bennell were registered at the St. Denis, in New York, this week. Mrs. Hubbell, formerly Miss Augusta Braun, of Scranton, has been spending few days this week with friends in own.-Yesterday's Wilkes-Barre Times.

ONE WOMAN'S VIEWS. SAMMANAMANAMAS.

There was a large party of patriotic but disappointed young women who cellent spot from which to view the departure of the troops on Wednesday place on Lackawanna avenue, from the wide windows of which the street parade could be seen to great advantage. They waited for some time watching the mighty throng surge past they eagerly bent every thought to the effort of distinguishing their friends as they should pass. Just at this preiss moment along came three cars whose exceptional length never be fore seemed so extensive, and lined themselves up in front of that particuby on the other side. Perhaps there wasn't a general groan of dismay from She the occupants of the windows. Perhaps street cars and all that pertains thereto were not anothemized and the utter hopelessness of the case was not appreciated in all its serio-comic phases. One young woman describing couldn't even see their guns and they

never knew where we were at all !! A youngster belonging to the party vas exceedingly wrought up over the matter. He had provided himself with flags for the occasion and had planned programme for himself when his paricular soldiers came along. To say ne was disappointed, was to give a very tame hint as to his state of mind. The street car people ought to be arrested, the crowd ought to push the ars along and various other means of edress appealed to his fertile mind. He finally decided to write a very strong letter to Mr. Silliman and all the consolation of his unsatisfactory evening consisted in mentally composing the epistle which should disturb the calm

of the courteous general manager. The next morning the letter was duly written and sent. It contained a very stern remonstrance against such high handed proceedings on the part of the street car company, stated that the crews on these particularly obnoxious cars ought to be dismissed and a pubic apology from the company should be made. The letter terminated with he information that the writer was the editor of a paper on the Hill, and that if some amends were not made take medicine f ; it mighty soon dah's scathing denouncement of the iniquitous performance of the company

on such a patriotic occasion would be duly shown up. The little editor's righteous indignation changed to an anomaly of sensations when he received a prompt reply from Mr. Silliman couched in dignified

and injured terms, and implying a suit

for libel against the paper named, and

requesting him to address all further

communications to his lawyer, Mr. Everett Warren. There have been nu-

dragged her to a more open space,

to their soldier friends were the dis-

appointed people. Perhaps some of the

things reached the ones for whom they

were destined, but more did not. A

lovely fresh chocolate cake, baked by

a fair maid as a surprise for her sol-

dier boy, was the cause of more sur-

prise for other folks and more profan-

ity in general than probably any other

incidental of the occasion. She bore it

with much difficulty to the station and,

with a younger brother, was pitched

onto the platform by some kindly dis-

posed bystander, where she and the

cited girl cried a little, but she rea-

soned, "Teddy always did so enjoy her

able richness this day.

. . .

despair, "Oh, me, oh, my! here's Jim-

he do without 'em." Still another

shricked, "I started to bring our Tom

five leaves of current bread that he

likes, and it is scattered all the way

from here to Pine street." A pretty girl

was waving over her head an amazing

sofa pillow bravely embreidered with

sword and gun, and when she finally

reached her sweetheart's side. It had

been a door mat for some minutes and

One good looking officer went off with

a rare red rose against his blouse that

had been brought for another. It

get to Will and this sodier looked as if

There, were flowers galore over that

if they had been under a trip hammer.

stockings, photographs, cuffs, collars, and other sundries. Funny, wasn't it?

HER CASE WAS URGENT.

Strengthening.

like ter trust it ter anybody, 'ceppin'

somebody wif book knowledge.

sicul ideas! I'm ashamed of you.'

she said to herself, "I couldn't

Saucy Bess.

noked accordingly beautiful.

way."

ouired:

good.

your husband?"

wif dat little sense.

affections of anybody else?"

knows what ter do wif now."

"For whom do you want this charm,

l's done married de man, an' it's mer

It's him dat I's sick of. I's gitting ter

dislike 'im mo' and mo', an' ef I doesn't

mos' an hour.'

"'Deed I is."

"Are you sick?"

he wanted it."

One mother was heard to wail in

the circumstances.

merous confidential conferences

be the public is anxious to know.

The Boston Globe of last Monday had this to say about the opening of Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon's pastorate in that

tween the newspaper "man" and the lawyer and just what the outcome will Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, the newly elected paster of Warren avenue Hap-tist church, preached his first sermon yesterday morning to a large congre-People will talk for many a day about the crush of Wednesday night. gation. His topic was "Anointed for The sermon was a powerful Service. There have been crowds in Scranton appeal to his people for active and on other occasions, but never anything realous co-operation with the Holy approaching the massing of people on Spirit for concecration work in the the central thoroughfares had ever church. He said the Holy Spirit combeen experienced. Women were almost pleted the life of the individual and torn in vicces at the station and the created human character. The Holy Spirit was a panoply in the war of the wonder is that children in the throng were not entirely crushed. One wo church with the world, and it was only man became separated from her party by its power that success was insured and found herself clinging to a roughing bringing in the kingdom of God. It looking man who looked savage enough was a vigorous sermon, full of illustra-tion and quotation with an apt use of to bite. She couldn't see a soul she knew and she couldn't get away from ancedote, Dr. Dixon comes to Boston the frowning Individual against whom with a high reputation as a broadshe was pushed by the mob. Finally guage preacher, who devotes more time he put out a muscular arm clad in the the humanities than to doctrine. shabby, soiled garb of a workingman "His last pastorate was at the Penn and put it around her. She was ready venue Eaptist church in Scranton. to scream with fright, but it soon be-Peausylvania, where he proved himself an energetic minister of the gospel and came evident that he was keeping her number of energetic movements, freed

faithful pastor. He was also pastor of the Epiphany church in Philadelphia for six years. He is 42 years of age, and was educated at Williams college immediate crush and half carried, half and the Rochester theological seminary Dr. Divon has a fine appearance on where he presented her to her friends the platform and has an excellent with as courtly a bow as was possible style of delivery, somewhat marred, however, by a too frequent reference to his notes. He is likely to prove a worthy successor of Rev. Robert Mac. and evening, at 10.30 a. m. and 7 "He is the nicest gentleman I Donald, the late pastor, as he has much ever met, and I do not even know his of Mr. MacDonald's personal magne-He is said to be an able organizer, The people who went to that station and he has been successful in Sunday laboring under the hallucination that school work. He is maried and has they were to have ample opportunity three children. to present parcels and boxes in general

The church will tender Dr. and Mrs. Dixon a reception next Wednesday evening. Dr. Dixon will be installed Wednesday evening, May 4, and many of the representative ministers of various churches will take part in the

"Last evening Dr. Dixon preached on 'Keeping the name in the book of

Rev. William Van Kirk, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who is a specialist on the theme "Rible wines and strong drink," is in the city and on Sunday morncake landed full against the portion of cake landed full against the portion of ing will speak in the Scranton Street a police officer commonly defined by Haptist church. In the evening he will his belt. Some of the top layer was be heard in the Washburn Street transferred to the said belt. The ex-Presbyterian church. Monday morning he will speak at a meeting of city pastors in the Penn Avenue Baptist church at 10,30,

chocolate cake," when he supped with her family on Sunday nights, and he . . . At the Wilkes-Barre conference at might be glad to get the two remaining portions intact, for the "filling" the Luthean Ministerium, which emwas nice and soft, just as he liked it. braces the countles of Carbon, Luzerne, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Susquehanna, A swell-looking young woman in a new spring hat found it so, although not Bradford, Wayne, Pike and West Monespecially to her liking, for just then somebody knocked the cake girl's elroe, held in St. John's church, East bow and she sent her sweet burden up the president, Rev. Louis Lindenstruth, with a sudden toss that dribbled choco- showed that seven churches have been late filling over the spring hat and down | consecrated since the conference last met. St. John's congregation upon the immaculate and lofty collar, Then the second layer fell to the plat-form, pleasantly sticking to the sur-at Lehighton have colebrated that rounding multitude as it went. Then people stepped on it and there was a been a great increase in church mem-wild attempt at skating, which the bership. New pasters of the confercrowded condition somewhat impeded, and everybody wondered if somebody Rev. C. G. Speicher, of this city; Rev. had been mashed, and this was the slipperiness of gore. More women grew Wilkes-Barre. Tuesday night public hysterical, and really what was the churches of Mauch Chunk and East end of the entire mission of that choco-Mauch Chunk, Among the speakers late cake 1 am unprepared to say. One were Rev. A. L. Ramer and Rev. John thing is sure, a certain handsome guardsman is not enjoying its delect- | Randolph, of this city.

The Presbyterion assembly's entertainment committee for May, 1898, has decided to hold an exhibit in connection with the celebration of the 250th mie's other flannels and whatever will anniversary of the adoption of the Westminster standards. The location of the exhibit will be in the building known as the "Cyclorama building," at a prominent point in Winoni Park, Indiana. There will be no entrance fee to the exhibit. The committee appointed by Lackawanna Presbytery on this subject met Tuesday afternoon with the chairman, Rev. N. G. Parke, D. D., in his home in West Pittston. They have applied for adequate space for their share in the exhibit and invite. even although the time is short, church autorities in to Presbytery of Lackamatched the color of the roses on the cheeks of a maiden who looked back through the window. "Weil' anywanna to send such pictures of churches, manses, educational institutions, pastors and elders as they desire before May 12, 1898, to Rev. P. Brooks, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., or to Rev. G. Parke, D. D., Pitston, Pa., for the picture portfolio, by mail, or preplatform. They were mingled with cookies, home-made taffy, oranges as paid by express, marking all articles which they desire to have returned, and they will be returned by the stated clerk of Presbytery.

But ah, me, there is pathos beneath Under the direction of Mr. J. M. the comedy, for all these tender relicameant the love and tender thought of Chance, the following music will be rendered at the evening service in the some heart aching under a burden of Second Presbyterian church: anxiety and misery. Again, this is

> Organ Prelude Quartette, 'Honum Est . .. Dudley Buck Misses Black and Garagan. Mesers. Beynon and Morgan

Love for the Old Man Needed Much Offertory, "The Lord Is My Shepherd, Koschat

Full Choir. It was an elderly colored woman, with a determined air, whom the physician found waiting in his office. "Want to see me aunty?" he in-

"Yussuh: I'se been wattin' huyh toh Religious News Notes.

Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce will occupy the pulpir of the Penn Avenue church to-"What is it this time, chills or fever." P. H. Warren will be soloist at the

"No, "Taint chills an' fever, nor yit evening service at the Sumner Averheumatism. But I'se pow-ful sick. an' I wants a pubscription. I wants nue Presbyterian church. Come to the Young Women's Christian association Sunday, May 1, at 2,45 you ter see of yoh kain't put me up r love cham. I was goin' to a reg'lar chahm doctub, but I wanted dis Miss Esther Rowlands will take charge

here job done puh'tic'lar, an' I doesn't of the meeting. William Evans, of West Scranton, will be soloist at the St. David's Episcopal church tomorrow evening. He "Why, aunty! The idea of a woman will sing "The Holy City."

of your age having any such nonsen-The Scranton Luthern Pastoral association will meet Monday at 10 a. m. "Taint no nosensicality," she stur-dily protested. " wants yer to make at the home of Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, it strong, 'case it's gwine ter take a A pleasant Graphophonic entertainmighty pow'ful dose ter 'complish any ment is arranged by the Luther league of St. Mark's church, to be given "Is anybody trying to run off with on Tuesday evening, May 3, in the church.

Deed dey isn't. Der ain't anybody Rev. M. Van Kirk, of Vernon, N. Y. will address the Men's meeting at the "You surely aren't trying to win the M. C. A. Sunday at 3.45 o'clock. his subject will be "The Drink Evil from the Fible Standpoint." All mem-'No, suh. I's won mo' 'fections dan bers are cordially invited to be present.

The topic of the sermon which Rev. E. Sweet, paster of the Simpson "Foh me. I's gwinter take it myse'f. Methodist church, will preach at tomorrow evening's sermon is "Patriotism." duty ter put up wif 'la no-countness. Every member of all patriotic societies are invited to attend. Special music

will be rendered by the choir.

************************ ity Lutheran church on Monday evening at 7.30 The Jubilee Rally is areastern Central Lutheran league, for May 19, afternoon and evening. The occasion that induced the holding of this reunion is the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. A grand reunion of the entire Ministerius will be held in Phila-

delphia, June 2 to 6. The preliminary service of the United Veteran Christian church of Christ on Penn avenue, between New York and Marion streets, will continue every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock until May 15, which day is set apart for a grand united opening of the Church of Christ in this city. To all of these services the public is cordially invited to help us in this worthy cause.

Tomorrow's Services.

Methodist.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and prais ervice at 9.30 a. m.: At 10.30 a. m.. Lord's Supper, reception of members and sho address by the pastor, C. M. Giffin, D. D. Sunday school at 2, and Epworth leagu at 6.30 p. m.; at 7.30, pasters subject, "Smart as Satan." The new soprane will be heard.

Simpsn Methodist Episcopal Church-J. B. Sweet, paster. Morning prayer meeting at 9 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30. Text, H Cor. x, 14. Sub-ject, "Man's Measure and the Gospel Power. Sunday school at 12 o clock. Juntor league at 3 o clock. Epworth league at 5.30 o clock. Preaching service at 7.30 o clock. At the evening service the pastor will deliver an address on patriotism. All seats free. A welcome t Steward Memorial Methodist Episcopal

Church, Rendham-Rev. J. L. Race, pas Preaching by the paster, morning Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth Leagu at 6.30 p. m.; praise service Thursday ev ening at 7.30 p. m. Strangers with all others are made welcome by both pas-tor and people. The obliging ushers will furnish you with a good, comfortable seat. You will find it refreshing both to oul and body to attend these services Howard Place African Methodist Epis-

opal Church-Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D. pastor. 10.30 s. m., sixth in the series of sermon-lectures on "Comparative Reli-gion; 12.10, Sunday School Missionary Soclety will have special exercises; 7.30 p. m., thanksgiving service of the Grand m., thanksgiving service of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, whose pro-gramme will be instructive and interest-ing. Sermon to the order by Rev. J. W. Brown, of Waverly, Pa. All are condially invited to these services. Moscow Methodist Episcopal Church-S. Guy Snowden, B. D., pastor. 2.15 a. m., Sunday school, 10.45 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject. "The Graderene De-

moniac." The holy communion will be administered. 12 m., class meeting. 7.50, evening services, "John Wesley and His 8.30 p. m., Epworth league. Taylor Avenue Mission, Petersburg Preaching at 3.15 and 7.30 by Rev. C. F. Newell. Sunday school at 10.30. Methodist Episcopal Church, Clark's Summit-Rev. Frank W. Young, paster. Epworth League, 6.45 p. m., lead by Edith Datesman; preaching at 7.30 p. m., subject, "Valley of Dry Bones." No services in the morning. The congregation will unite in the service to be held in Clark's Green Baptist church, at which place the annual educational sermon will

Presbyterian.

e preached.

First Presbyterian Church-In the absence of Rev. Dr. McLeod, who is de-tained at Princeton, N. J., at the bedside at Lehighton have celebrated their of his son, Dr. Logan will supply the pultwenty-fifth anniversies. There has been a great increase in church membership. New pastors of the conference are Rev. Dr. Miller, of Noxen; Rev. C. G. Speicher, of this city: Rev. ening, "No Parmos, no Revelations," All cordially invited to all services,

Puesday night public dreen Ridge Presbyterian Church-Rev. held in the Lutheran Isaac J. Lansing, pastor. 10.39, service of worship with sermon; subject, "The Presence of God;" 12, Bible school, 5.30, Chris-tian Endeavor; 7.30, service with sermon subject. "Christ Victorious." Stranger invited. All welcomed.

German Presbyterian Church, Hickory Street-Rev. W. A. Nordt, pastor, Services, 19.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. The pastor expects to preach in the morning on "The Lord of Hosts' Admonition to His Peo-ple at the Present Time," and in the ev-ening on "How to Gain the Victory." Sunday school, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting, 6.45 p. m. A wel-

come to all services.

Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 12.15 p. m.; Christian Endeavor Junior, 2.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor Intermediate, 4.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor Young People, 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning service. Rev. W. Van Kirk, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., will speak in the Christian Endeavor meeting a. 6.20 p. m., and also preach at the evening church service. Rev. Van Kirk's subject will be "The Drink Evil from the Bible Standpoint." All welcome to all of these services.

Sumner Avenue Presbyterian Church-Corner of Price street and Bromiey avenue. Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., pastor. Morning service, prayer and praise at 10.30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Evening service at 6 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Topia. "Paul's Ideal Church." Senior Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m. Choir, cantata and Band of Hope practice at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7

Taylor Presbyterian Church, Taylor-Rev. L. R. Poster, M. A. pastor. ing service at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by Providence Presbyterian Church-Pas-

or, Rev. George E. Guild. At the morn ing service the pastor will preach the nineteenth annual discourse of his pastor-Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Junior icayor, 3 o'clock; Senior Endeavor, 6.35 p'clock. Evening preaching service, 7.76 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Klurak's service with sermon at 9.30 a. m.

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, rector. Rev. Edward J. Haughton, cu-rate. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Sts. Philip and James, St. Luke's church-7.30 a. m., Hely Communion; 9.16 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 19.30 a. m., morning prayer and Holy Communion and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. St. Mark's, Dunmore-7.30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 1 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. St. George's, Olyphant— 2.30 p. m., Sunday school; 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. South Side Mission. Fig street-2.30 p. m., evening prayer and Sunday school. East End Mission, Prescott avenue-2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Eible class, Church of the Good Shepherd-Third after Easter, Morning prayer and litany, 8 p. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10.30; Sunday school, 12 m.: Bible classes, 2.30; evening prayer and sermon, 7.39. All seats free. All welcome.

Lutheran. Evangelical Lutheran-Third Sunday

after Easter, Gospel, John xvi. 16-23 epistle, I Beter ii, 11-20. Vestment color. white. St. Mark's, Washburn and Four teenth streets—Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D. pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.: Luther League, 2.30; Sunday school. 12 noon. Morning subject, "The Word of the Lord-'A Little While." Evening subject. "The Daily Renewal of God's Mercies." Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. C. C. Spicker, pastor. Services. 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Luther League. 6.30 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 noon. Zion's, Miffin avenue—Rev. P. be trouble."—Washington

The committee on arranging for the Junier League 6.30 p. in., Sunday school, 17. Sird. pastor. Regular preaching on Subbath in No. 23 Add ms avenue at 16.20 p. m. Sunday school at 12 no. 21. Sunday school at 12 no. 21. Sunday school at 12 no. 22. Sunday school at 12 no. 23. Sunday school at 12 no. 24. Sunday school at 12 no. 25. Sunday sch

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All Sizes.

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avenue and Beech street-Rev. H. F Lisse, pastor, Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday achool, 2 p. m. St. Peter's, Prescott avenue—Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 130 p. m. St. Paul's, Short avenue—Rev. C. L. Lauer, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. 20:00. dolph, pastor. Services, 19.39 a. m. and 7.39 p. m.; Sunday school, 1.30 p. m. St. Paul's. Short avenue—Rev. C. L. Lauer. pastor. Services, 19.30 a. m. and 7.39 p. m.; Lather League. 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Emanuel, Reese street.—Rev. John Korvain, pastor. Services, 19.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. 19.30 a. m.: Sunday school, 2 p. m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. Corner Manison avenue and Mulberry street—Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Scrvices at 10.30 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Morning theme, "Palsy, a Type of Sin;" evening theme, "The Prisoner of Mache-

Haptist.

First Beptist Church, Scranton Street-S. F. Matthews, pastor, Rev. W. cirk, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. will peak in the morning on the "Winter of he Bible, Their Use and Misuse." evening the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the usual service. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Dr. Beddoc, su-perintendent. Young People's prayer perintendent. Today Teople's player meeting, 6.0 p. m. leader, Miss Matrie Watkins, Industrial school Saturday at 2.20 p. m. leader, Miss A. Morgan, All are cordially invited. Jackson Street Baptist, Church—Morn-

ng prayer meeting at 3.30 leader, Brothe Mathew Holley; preaching service a 13.20 by the pustor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, topic, "The Unfaithful Steward," Sunday school at 2 p. m.; evening service et 7 sharp, praise and song service, for lowed by a short sermon, topic, True and the Brave," Saturday at the Industrial school meets as usual. The sublic is cordially invited to attend all he privileges our church affords and are ilways welcome to all our services Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W. Ford, pastor. Services at 19.36 a. in. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in the morning. What Does Paul Mean by Eating and Drinking Unworthily?" Sermon followed by the Lord's supper. Subject in the even-ing, "Something of Which a Christian Need Not Be Ashamed

Miscell meons.

Calvary Reformed Church, Corner Mun-coe Avenue and Gibson Street-Rev. G. W. Welsh, paster, 10 a. m., catechetical lecture, prayer meeting; 19.20, special morning service, subject, "Owe No Man Anything;" 11.45, Sunday school; 6.45, Christian Endeavor, leader, Mrs. E. F. isher: 7.30, evening service, subject

Tercentenary of the Edict of Nantes."
Seats free: all welcome.
All Souls Universalist Church-Rev. F.
W. Whippen, pastor. Morning subject.
"Messages from the Spring Flowers"—a. May day sermon. Evening subject, "The Spain of the Past." Topic of the Young People's meeting, "The Need of Worship." The People's Prohibiton Church-Rev. Dr. Bird, pastor. Regular preaching on Sabbath in No. 23 Adems avenue at 10 30

hall, at 3.45 p. m. Morning subject, "Our First Anniversary. Evening subject, "The Glory of the Church Tarmfshed by Dancing Preachers and Ungodly Church Members." All welcome,

by Rev. James Hughes, formerly of Kimberly, South Africa, Sherman avenue mission school at 2.15 p. m.
United Evangelical Church-Capouss
avenue, Rev. C. D. Moore, pastor, Sabe bath school, 9.45 a. m. Preaching, 19.45 a. m. and 7.26 p. m. Bible reading, 3 p. m., by Rev. W. H. Whitmore, Keystons league Christian Endeavor, 6.20 p. m. Juntar Society Christian Endeavor, Mone

day 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wedness-day evening 7.39. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.
First Congregational Church - South Main avenue. Rev. David Jones, pastor. Services 19 a. m. and 6 p. m. The Rev. Illtyd Jones, of Homestead, Pa., will preach in the morning. In the evening the paster will preach an English ser-

free. All welcome. SPANIARDS CAN'T NATURALIZE

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Seats

So Long as the United States Is at War with That Country. From the New York Sun. The applications of Jose Pesada and

Francisco Lopez, two Spaniards, to be naturalized have been denied by Justice Cohen of the Supreme court on the ground that the statute does not permit the naturalization of the subjects of a country with which we are at war. Pesada, who is a machinist, averred

that he had been in this country for eleven years. He made declaration of his intention to become a citizen in 1889, but delayed applying for his final papers until April 11 last. Referring to the United States revised statutes, section 2, 171, the judge said that he was unable to accept Pesada as a citizen in view of the war with Spain. Pesada stepped out of the courtroom and Lopez appeared before the bench, He stated that he was born in Spain, but does not consider himself a subject of that country.

"You may not want to be a subject of Spain." said the judge, "but, unfortunately, you are. When did you take out your first papers?" 'I came here in 1884 and made a dec-

laration in 1887 that I desired to hecome a citizen." "I am sorry." said the judge, "that

I cannot naturalize you, but it would be contrary to law."