IS HALF A CENTURY OLD

Celebration of Semi-Centennial of the First Church.

MANY ABLE ADDRESSES

The Paster, Rev. Dr. McLeod, and Former Pastors, Rev. Dr. Logan and Rev. Dr. Parke, Spoke at the Morning Service-In the Evening the Speakers Were W.W. Scranton, Hon. Alfred Hand, Colonel H. M. Boies, Edward B. Sturges, Spencer C. Dickson, Thomas F. Archbaid and Alexander W. Dickson.

In the First Presbyterian church yesterday the celebration of the semi-centennial of that church began. The first service was held at 10.30 in the morning and in the afternoon the Sunday school observed the occasion. Last night at 7,30 begon the principal anniversary service, at which a number of addresses were delivered. Tonight a reception will be held at the church, which will be attended by many former members of the congregation

The history of the fifty years of earn estly useful work by the members of this congregation is much the history of this city, since both were founded at about the same time, and each have been so closely identified with the progress and development of the other.

It was a day fraught with many emo tions to those who gathered in the old in the exercises or listen to the recounted memories of the mingled nature, comprising as they must tender recollections of faces that once looked out reverently from the news, but that now are hidden under the November snows; of voices that once lifted the hearte of the congregation in songs of praise; of smiles and greetings that now are silent forever or absent in distant lands, or perhaps broken with age or infirmity.

There were sentimen's of pride, too in the brave story of these years, in the members who had made their mark in the great world outside

Not the least pleasant part of the occasion was the presence of two sons of the church, representatives of prominent families, who will make a lifework of service in the pulpit or in mission field. They were T. F. Archbald and Spencer Dickson, both of whom are divinity students, the former in his second year at Auburn Theological minary and the latter finishing a Princeton Theological seminary

THE MORNING SERVICE

addresses by Pastor McLeod and

ex-Pastors. The first service began at 10.30 yester day morning and the bistoric edifice was crowded. . The sunshine slipped at the windows stained panes gave brilliant tint to the shafes of light. Sussended high above the pulpit the fine Gothic arch was screened by a soft veil of Florida smilax, which held in its mushes the golden dates "1848-1898. Golden chrysanthemums fringed the altar, and massive palms made a bank of green from the rear.

On the platform were Rev. Dr. James McLeod, pastor of the church; Rev. Dr. N. G. Parke, of Pittston, and Rev. D. S. C. Logan, former paster for twentyfive years. A double quartette sang number of authems with fine effect The organist Miss Plorence Richmond rendered beautiful prejudes and offer-

After the Scriptural reading, Rev. Dr. McLeod offered prayer, and followed with the first address of the morning. it was a thoughtful, earnest effort that an much appreciated. The doctor said during his discourse:

DR. M'LEOD'S ADDRESS.

Fifty years ago, on the fourteenth day of last month, this church was organized. In commemoration of that event, a serof praise and thanksgiving was held its house, on that anniversally day. It was not convenient, just then, to carry

ized, was from one point of view a the Kingdom of God, and auto all such day of small things. The village was small and the wilderness in which it was invitation to six down with its around the limit that the babil of giving a conduct small, and the wilderness in which it was phrased, seemed most valuating. But as table of our Divine Lord, provided, only he visinge grew and prospered, the witthe village grew and prospered, for we derives began to disappear. And as the gelical church, village grew hato a town, and the town into a city, the church kept pace with u and grew with its growth. The wider-significant sentence of the same how ing in a dark place, and for fifty years, it has pleased God to bestow upon it like most gracious favor. He has used it for no spirit of vain-giory, but, with devout and the salvation which Christ so fre-thankfulness, and to the praise of God's offices in His Gosne'. the day of its organization until this hour, this church has been a power for good i this community, and in the regions be-

Of the seventeen members who were enrolled the day this church was organized, not one remains. They have all gone to their reward. The last survivor, Mrs Seiden Scranton, "fell on sleep" lgat year Selden Scranton. "fell on sleep" last year. A few are still with us, who, though not olled that day, have been identified with this church from its beginning. Mr. William H. Flett-one of our Ruling Elders-and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Offin-stend, and Mrs. Susan Harper, belong to supported by our people. this little band.

The first pastor of the church the Rev. D. Mitchell, D. D., is still in the land of the litter, and it is only because of his ! feebleness that he is not with us in body. the mind ters appointed by the Presbytery of Luzerne to organize this church, is titing along it wears, although he still this thinkle duting the first six months of that, in addition to this, thousands upon

UNDER DR. LOGAN'S CARE. As for my predecessor. Dr. Logan, a century, and under whose faithful ministry the church grew and prospercy, i may be permitted to say, concerning him, that he loves this seion of Zion with a most fatherly affection, and that he will continue to love it. When he forgets to love this Je. usalem, his right hand will forget her cunning, and his tongue will cleave to the roof of his mouth; but it may be said with the utmost confidence, that neither of these things will befall him, either in this world, or in the world to come; for he cannot, and he will not forget this church. Dr. Lorent like Dr. Parke, is church, Dr. Logan, like Dr. Parke, is still vigorous and active, but he, too, is growing old. But while the snows of Lebanon are upon his brow, i, is pleasant to feel that the excellency of Carmel and of Sharon is still upon his lips, and, so, into him, also, we will gladly and thank-

ully listen, on this memorable occasion. The addresses of these reverened preth en, as well as those to which we will have the privilege of listening this even-ing, must, in the nature of things, we argely historical and reminiscent, Hence, instead of preparing, what might be called, a historica; sermon, I have thou⊄ht t better to rotice, briefly, some points that might, with propriety, be emphasized n such a sermon.

1. Throughout its bistory, this church has been thoroughly Presbyterian in respect of its doctrine, its polity, and its evangelical spirit. It has been true to its peerless constitution, and, therefore, we believe, it has been true to the true. The Presbyterian church holds certain churches, and it maintains certain prin iples which differentiate it from other churches. To these doctrines and priniples this church has always been loyal and true. All its ministers and ruling el-ders have, publicly and solemnly, de-clared, that they believed "the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, to be the Word of God, the only infallible rule of faith and practice." They, also, in the same manner, declared, that they "Sin-cerely received and adopted the Confes sion of Faith of this church, as containing the system of doctrine taught in the Holy Scriptures:" and, further, they all publicly expressed their hearty approva-Presbyterian church in these United

NEVER AN UNCERTAIN SOUND. Holding 1.st to these brilets, the given an uncertain sound. The doctrines here promulgated have been the doctrines taught in the Holy Scriptures; those doctrines that cluster around the person and the work of our adorable Redeemer. On all proper occasions, the doctrines pecultar to our branch of the Presbyterian church, and embedied in our creed, have een vigorously and successfully main tained in this pulpit, and, by the repre-sentatives of this church, in the Presbytery and Synod, and in the General As-But Christianity is a larger and more

comprehensive term than Presbyterian-ism, or than Fr. scopalianism, or than Roman Catholicism, or than any other ism. Recognizing this fact, our church has, throughout its history, manifested a spirit of true brotherhood and of broad catholicity toward all other evangelical churches, Unto those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, this church bids Godspeed. We believe most heartily, in that grand old motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty, and in all things, clustity." We believe and rejoice in Christian unity, but we have no great longing for church uniformity. For an illustra-tion of the boasted beauty of church uniformity, we have only to go to the grave-yard. We will find uniformity there, but it is the uniformity of death. There have been periods in the history of the church when it was characterized by outward uniformity, but the whole world knows that, during those long and memorable years, the church was spiritually dead. It was when she was glorying the most in her uniformity, that she was the most un-Christian. For, at the very time, when she was proudly boasting of her uniform-

That abhorred form. Whose scarlet robe was stiff with earthly Who drank iniquity from cups of gold, names were many, and all blus-

phemous. niformity, and its just verdict is, that it neither sweet nor wholesome. It is high for conventions, and assemblies to stop their discussions about the desn ability of church uniformity. It is high time for the fex to stop its futile attempts to absorb and control larger, and strong and more useful bodies than himself.

UNITY AMONG FOLLOWERS. The unity among His followers, fo which the Saviour prayed, is a unity of Spirit, and not any outward uniformity in espect of church organization or govern ent If we go into the orchard, or into and visit them again in the summer, and but we will see an attractive and suggetive unity. The trees and their foliage flowers, and the fruits, differ walch in respect of form, and color, etc. There no uniformity, but nevertheless, there a rea! unity, which it is delightful to behold. And even so it is in the church of Christ. In all these churches there are trees of righteousness, in endless va-Lord, and through them and by means of them. He will be giarified.

2 This church, being a Presbyteria: church, believes in a broad orthodoxs orthodoxy, if you please, that is as broad is the Bible, and, at the same time, quitas narrow. We belong to a most liberal and a most rational school, but we have never felt at liberty to be more libera with God's truth than has God, Himself; and, while thoroughly rational, we have never discovered any good reason why we should robel against revelation. We ar was not convenient, just then, to carry should rebel against revelation. We are set the plans that were proposed for the air fiberal, and, at the same time, so or thought for an entire the same time, so or thought to an entire the same time, so or thought to an entire the same time, so or thought to an entire the same time, so or thought to an entire the same time, so or thought to an entire time, we are sufficient to the same time, so or thought to an entire time, so or thought to the same time, so or the same time. day when this church was orangthey are in good standing in any evan nesical church.

ness and the solitary place were made glad by its presence. It was a light shining in a dark place, and for fifty years.

Anathema, Maranatha," That is a tense ing in a dark place, and for fifty years. so high, and a barrier so effective, that it excludes from the heaven of the holy, all who nersist in their refusal to abanthe conversion of sinners and for the edi-fication and comfort of Christians; and in no spirit of vain-giory, but, with devout and the salvation which Christ so freely

> MARKED CHARACTERISTIC. Another marked characteristic of this church has been as philanthropic and missionary spirit. The cause of Christian missions at home and abroad has always Sunday school, itself, has, for many cars, supported a foreign missi-The large amounts of money raised by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary

terest taken in a work so dear to the

of Christ. Indeed, all the boards of our

church have been warmly and generously Our records show that, since this church was organized, its members and atherenis have contributed, for benevo-tant and church objects, the handsome sum of \$500.866; and one pleasing feature in connection with this contribution is, that more than \$250,000 of it was contrib-sted for objects outside that given for the support of our own church. But this does on that sension by Dorrance, has long of this people. This is only what appears on our seconds, as reported to our Genberg who solvabled the pulpit of eral Assembly. It is safe to say, however,

its existence, and who has made full proof of his ministry, in one parish, for fitty years, is here today, strong and vigorous, his eye not dim, nor his natural force abated, and we not only gladly welcome him, but will gladly and thankfully listen to whatever he may be pleased to say to us. blessed Master whom we serve, will not forget His faithful servants.

4. I may mention as another noteworthy fact. the sterling patriotism of this church through at its history. We do not claim any mon-poly of patriotic ardor, but, nevertheless, on this occasion, it is proper to say that this pulpit has not been silent when our country was in danger; and when rioters were rampant, the bell and when rioters were rampant, the bell of this church rang the alarm and calle! patriots to the rescue. During the war of the rebellion this church furnished its full quota of brave men, who marched boldly to the front, and who were ready to die in defence of the Union. And durng our recent war with Spain, when our resident called for volunteers, this hurch again furnished its full quots of rave and loyal men, as the roster of our gallant Thirteenth regimeet will about antly testify. This church has never be-lieved, and we do not now believe that piety ought to be divorced from patriotism. On the ecutrary, we believe that the Christian patriot is the truest patriot and that those who serve their God the best, are their country's best benefactors.

INFLUENCE FOR GOOD. 5. The influence for good which this church has exerted in this city, during the past fifty years, is simply incalculable. From it have gone forth, from time to time, valued and faithful Christian work-ers, and, as a result, other Presbyterian hurches were organized in our city These churches are now strong and energetic, and, today, the mother church re loices greatly over the health and the resperity of her children. Indeed, the hurch homes of the children, cast the some of their mother completely in the shade. They are much better furnished, and far more commodious, and they have such better arrangements and facilities for their Sunday schools, and Bible classes, and Young Peoples' meetings, and Women's Missionary meetings and for so-cial gatherings than the mother courch must be confessed that our church oliding and its appointments are sadly efective, and far behind the times, o not know whether it is possible to hurry along the building of the new time, been prepared. But it seems to me that now would be a good time for the overs of this church to put their heads and their hearts together, and erect a suilding worthy of this congregation, and worthy of our historic position in tal goodly city.

We have abundant reason, today, to thank God for His goodness to this church during the lifty years of its existence. The fathers and the mothers who planted and nurtured it, have left unto us a good beritage. We remember, today, those he loved it, and who labored, and prayed, and gave liberally for its welfare, but who are ne longer with us. We are thankful to God for their stalwart piety and for their godly example. ours to follow them, as they followed Christ. What the future history of the church will disclose, is only known to Him who walketh amid the golden can dlesticks, but this we know, that love and loyalty, and self-sacrifice for Chrisments; and we can do no act more pleas ing to the Triune God, and to the King and Head of the church, than, here and now, to pledge Him our heart's best love and our loyal and devoted service. This pledge, sincerely made, and this pledge faithfully redecmed, will keep this church strong, and it will insure for it a brigh and a blessed future. With God's gra clous favor bestowed upon the preaching of the Gospel, and upon the other means of grace in connection with this church we may be sure that it will always be a blessing to this city, and, that, under God, it will continue to be a potent instrument for the extension of the Re

DR. PARKE'S REMARKS

After the anthem "There is a City Great and Strong," in which Mr. Wat kins sang a solo, Rev. Dr. Parke gave an interesting address, which was filled with reminiscences. He spoke of the fact that while Dr. McLeod represented the present, he represented the past. He was a pioneer in church work and avenue was a log road, fenced on either church and community had passed away. That they had gone forever, brought, many thoughts of sadness, but the church did not sorrow as without

Dr. Parke came to the valley in 1844. sionary in the townships of Pittston, Lackawanna and Providence. in all this large district there was but one church of twenty-eight members, established in 1842 by the Presbytery of Susquehanna. This part of the country had a house of worship in Hyde-Park, where a sect, the Christians, attended service. There was also one in Scranton controlled by the Methodists, but not used by them. In Pittston and Lackawanna townships there was no church, although preaching by traveling missionaries and preachers was ometimes noted, but the early pioneers made a mistake in building no

But there came to the valley a few nen and women to make Scranton their home one who founded the beginning of church work. They had left a home of churches and at once thought to continue their God-fearing manner of The speaker continued with a reminiscence of his first years here, when he lived at Taylor ,then "Ather-The organization of this church was made in the Odd Fellows' hall in 1848, when Scranton was known as Harrison, with eighteen members, whose names appear in another column In the fall of 1849 Rev. J. D. Mitchell was called as pastor. This church was independent from the first and never accented the least financial aid from other mission board or ministerial re-

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

The various denominations represented in that early church comprised Congregational. Moravian. Presbyterian, Lutheran, German Reform, from Connecticut, New Jersey. Southern Pennsylvania, Germany and Scotland, and all have worked together almost with-

out friction for fifty years. A beautiful tribute was then paid to Elder Charles Fuller, of saintly memory than whom no better, nobler representative of the church has lived, Selden T. Scranton and his wife, with her gentle, unselfish, lovely spirit was among those dear in memory. George W. Scranton, J. C. Flatt, James Sande, Charles F. Mattes and Joseph H. Scranton, Nathan Hutchinson Coursen family, Mrs. Fellows, Catherine and Temperance Miller were among those who received affectionate mention in the course of this excellent ad-The speaker had known and honored them all, and with few excep-

tions had followed them to the grave. The pastors were all men of power and consecration. Each received a trib ute of praise, while the late Mrs. S. C. Logan ,"the aroms of whose beautiful life reached a wide circle," was named with emotion. As for Dr. Logan and Dr. McLeod, they were there to speak

for themselves. As for those who have gone before, they did the sowing and we reap the harvest of their labors. What they did for the church and for us can not be first class theaters. There will be overestimated. We unite with them in ascribing praise and honor and glory out this engagement and the week to Him who hath loved us. If you following.

would see their monuments, look around you at this city with churches and its charities.

A FORMER PASTOR. Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., LL. D., was the last speaker of the morning. He introduced his remarks by saying that twenty-five years ago, on Nov. 16, he stood in this pulpit to consider the days of old. This was on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the church. At that time there was present a large body of the members who had been more or less intimately associated with the congregation from the beginning. Continuing, he said:

The shadows have fallen upon me today as I have never felt them before as the men of those days appear so vividly to me in their rounded Christian manhoodin their beautiful characters. My brother has spoken of them according to my heart Again I stood here in 1878, after ten

rears of my pastorate, when through the

orgent efforts of Brother Hand a debt of \$1,503.41 was raised and when we re-ceived greeting from all the churches of the city with which we had fellowship. In November, 1880, the fortieth anti-versary was celebrated the records of which have been filed away in the archives of tife Presbyterian Historical soclety and I stumbled the other night upon the archives of the woman of whom my was lovely. Then in 1893 I silently went away without a word of farewell, pastoral relations being severed by rightful authorities I went away silently but I tell you, my dear brethren, there are bonds which no ecclesiastical power shall ever sever. These bonds of God are more permanent than the assembly's ac-tion. It is the bond which God weaves between His servant and the ministers and the souls He sends him to save.

The speaker then stated that he came here thirty-six years ago last week, the first service attended being the Thanksgiving service in a little Baptist church on Penn avenue, just completed. On the roll of the church were 343 members, at the close of his pastorate the historical roll showed 1,350. The infant membership as he found it was 168 in 1868, 335 children were baptized during his pastorate.

OUTSIDE THE CHURCH.

For work outside the church and city \$201,459 was raised. Within the church \$169.149 was recorded, a total amount of \$370.608 as the work of a single pastorate. In that time the speaker had united in marriage \$68 people, 248 couples. One of them reminded him that morning that it was the anniversary of one of these weddings. It should be included in the prayers, for in the sanctity of the home the people of God have done the true work of the

Dr. Logan then referred humorously to an incident, when a brother, who had been sleeping very soundly, replied affirmatively to the question if the pastor had not preached too long. The complaints generally came from such parties. The wide-awake ones do not mind the time.

The speaker said: "I came here in 1868. The Lord sent me, I did not come to make a reputation-that had been made. Six times have I sat in the general assembly, which is as high an honor as I can ask of the Lord. Twice the church has been honorably mentioned by the general assembly for its fidelity, its generosity and faithful-ness." He then spoke of the mixed languages, the crossed ties of blood and race. There was a German brother there was a Welsh side, a Yankee side,

[Continued on Page 3.]

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

Week of Light Opera. Milton Aborn's New England Opera company will open their week's came to Scranton when Lackawanna gagement at the Academy tonight, interpreting the "Isle of Champagne," side with stumps. The pioneer band The company, which comprises forthat had laid the foundations of the ty-fin people arrived in their own cars yesterday. Frank Deshon, the well known and popular comedian, reeived unusual attention on arrival. Tonight he essays the role of King Pomeroy, and he does it in that initable way of his which fairly puts and with Dr. Porrance labored as a mis- nis auditors into convulsions of laughter. Tomorrow night "Said Pasha" will be interpreted. Tomorrow afternoon the "Street Singer." Changes of opera at every performance Family matinees daily.

"Shall We Forgive Her."

The appearance of Marie Wainright in a new play will doubtless give to the production an importance locally it would not otherwise possess. Miss Wainright's name has always been associated with high class performarces, and there are many of her admirers who will be glad of this opportunity to see her in a new role. Manager Jacob Litt secured the services of Miss Wainright only after much persuasion and it is said that she receives the largest salary ever paid a leading actress in America. She will be seen at the Lyceum on Wednesday evening in "Shall We Forgive

Modjeska Thursday Night.

The appearance of Madame Modeska at the Lyceum Thursday night in "Marbeth" will be one of the dramatic events of the season. Tragedy s such a rare offering at the theater nowadays that it has become almost t novelty. The cause is surely not that the play going public is bored by the dramas of Shakespeare and the great classic writers. While there were the Booths and Barretts, and Salvinis and Keenes tragedy had no lack of patronage and possibly therefore it is the dearth of great actors that is responsible for the practical abandonment of this field. Today the English speaking stage does not boast a single tracedian in the sense that Mr. Booth was such, unless Henry leving be an exception, though his faine rests rather upon his dramatic eageantry than the genius of his actits. But if we naven't a tragedian we are at least able to boast of a tragedienne, in the person of Madaine Modleska. The reflection is all the happier that though by birth a foreisner, she belongs to the American stuge.

At the Gaiety.

Miss Mecusker, the famous prima donna, begins her engagement at the Galety theater this afternoon as an extra attraction with Gus Hill's New York Stars Vaudeville company. Both the manager of this organization and his extra engagement ir Miss Mecusker need no comment whatsoever, for they each gained an enviable reputation. So far this season Miss Mecuaker's engagement in vaudeville has been highly gratifying, and the magniticent operatic comedy which she is prodaily matineer at the Galety through-

The People's Exchange.

POPULAR CLEARING HOUSE for the Benefit of All Who Have Houses to Rent, Real Estate or Other Property to Sell or Exchange, or Who Want Situations or Help-These 'dvertisements Cost One Cent a Word, Six Insertious for Sms Five Cents a Word-Except Situations Wanted, Which Are Inserted Free.

FOR RENT TO RENT-THE EXCELSION CLUB

hall on Washington avenue. Suitable for select parties, balls and entertainments Ladles and gents' clock roc mattached also caterer on premises. Apply to Rics also caterer on premises. Apply to Levy & Co., 30 Lackawanna avenue.

MODERN HOUSE - CITY HEAT healthy location; low rent, to desirable tenant, 712 Clay avenue.

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FOR SALE-MY RESIDENCE AT 225
Colfax avenue; just completed. All
modern improvements. Hardwood finish,
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Price reasonable. Address Frank T.
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FURNISHED ROOMS. FOR RENT-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS with board; also table board, at 35 Washington avenue. Faurot House, Mrs.

THE LINDEN HAS A FEW NICE rooms for rent with board; city heat in every room.

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WANTED-CASE OF BAD HEALTH that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co. New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testi-monials

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PLEASANT HOME WORK FOR MEN or women, day or evening; % to \$12 weekly; no canvassing or experience needed; plain instructions and work mailed on application. Brazillan Mfg. Co., New York City.

POLITICAL.

AGREEABLE TO PROMISES MADE last May to a committee of citizens. I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of Scranton. Subject to the vote at the Republican primary election under the Crawford county rules.

A. B. STEVENS.

SCALP TREATMENT. MRS. L. T. KELLER, SCALP TREAT-ment. 50c.; shampooing, 50c.; facial

ment, 50c.; shampooing, 50c.; fa massage, manicuring, 25c.; chiropody, Quincy. CHIROPODIST

CORNS, BUNIONS AND INGROWING nails cured without the least pain or drawing blood. Consultation and advice given free. E. M. HETZEL. Chiropo-dist, 330 Lackawanna avenue. Ladies at-tended at their residence if desired. Charges moderate.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS AND moles removed by electricity; painless permanent; charges moderate; consulta-tion free. Helen Buchanan. Dermatolo tion free. Helen Buchanan, gist, 312 Washington avenue,

CITY SCAVENGER A.B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS and cess pools; no odor. Improves pumps used. A. BRIGGS, Proprietor. Leave orders 1100 North Main avenue or Eicke's drug store, corner Adams and Mulberry. Telephone 6040.

LEGAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Monday the twelfth day of December, 1898, by Edward L. Fuller, Charles R. Fuller, Mortimer B. Fuller, Edmund W. Kwese and Henry H. Sivelly, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled 'An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation. of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to pro-vide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an incorporation, to be called the Mount Pleasant Coal Company, the character and object whereof is the mining and preparing of coal for market and selling the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said WELLES & TORREY, Solicitors

NOTICE-IN THE MATTER OF THE petition of the City of Scranton for the appointment of Viewers to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits for opening Wyoming avenue from Olive street to Ash street. In the Court of Common Pleas, No. 120, January Term. 1899.

Notice is hereby given that an application with he made to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanta county on Tuesday the 28th day of November, 1898, at 2 o clock a. m., for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, expenses and berefits to property, and also to ascertain the damages to or suffered by any person or property by reason of the opening of said screet. M. A. M'GINLEY, City Solicitor.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SOBER industrious man, at any kind of work t class fireman, and engine hand. G. A. Tribuno effice.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS A FIRST class bread and cake baker. Aprils R. D. Waltman, No. 267 N. 8th st., Leb-YOUNG MAN WANTS TO TAKE charge of place or attend bar in notal; fifteen years experience; first class reference in New York and Scranton. M. J.

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WANTED-AT ONCE, POSITION AS salesman with established house, to travel in Northcastern Pennsylvanies country towns preferred. Law wages expected until ability is proved. References given. Address Box 63. Lynn. Pa. WANTED-A POSITION AS COACH-

man or gardner; the best of references. Apply to E. L. Moor, Olyphant, Pa. AN EXPERIENCED DRIVER WISHES employment as teamster for wholesale or retail stores; knows city well; fair wages. Address D. M. Jones, 1305 Washburn street. Scranton.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS COACHman: can drive well. Apply to C. S. | 429 Tenth street, Hyde Park.

PROFESSIONAL.

ARCHITECTS EDWARD H. DAVIS, ARCHITECT, Connell Building, Scranton. E. L. WALTER, ARCHITECT, OFFICE rear of 005 Washington avenue.

LEWIS HANCOCK, JR., ARCHITECT, 435 Spruce St., cor. Wash, av., Scranton. FREDERICK L. BROWN, ARCHITECT.

Price Building, 126 Washington avenue Scranton. Traders National Bank.

DR. I. O. LYMAN, SURANTON PRI-vate Hospital, cor. Wyoming and Mul-berry.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Lehigh Valley Railroad System In Effect Nov. 13, 1888.

TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON: TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON.

For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 5,15 a. m. and 12,81, 215, 157
Black Diamotal Express, and 12,81, 215, 157
Black Diamotal Express, and 12,81 p. m.
Sundays, D. & H., 158, 7,48 p. m.
For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville, and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R., 6,45, 2,18 and 1,27 p. m.
For Bethichem, Easton, Reading, functions via D. & H. R. R., 6,45 a. m., 12,01, 2,18, 4,27 Black Diamonal Express, 11,78, 8,136, 2,18, 2,27 Black Diamonal Express, 11,78, 8,336, 3,27 Turkkhamock, Towanda, Elmers, 11,18, c. Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W. R. R., 8,68 a. m., 12,58 and 1,55 p. m.
For Geneva Rochester, Buffaio, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 12,98, 136 Black Diamond Express, 10,44 and 11,59 p. m. Sundays, D. & H., 11,42 a. m., 7,48 p. m.
Poillman market and slooning of locations.

landt street. New York

A. W. NONEMACHIER Division Pass-enger Agent. South Bethiehem, Pa-For tickets and Pullman reservations

RAILROAD TIME TABLES PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule in Elfect May 20, 1808. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Fol-

lows: 7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pittsburg and the West.

burg and the West.

10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton,
Pottwille, Reading, Norristown,
and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia,
Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.12 p. m., daily, for Sunbury, Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Washington, and Fittsburg and
the West.

the West.

3.00 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent.

J. B. MUTCHINSON, General Manager.

Del., Lacka, and Western.

Effect Monday, November 14, 1898. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 3.00, 5.10, 8.00 and 19.05 a. m.; 12.55 and

1.49, 3.00, 3.19, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.33 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadeiphia and the South, 5.10, 8.00 and 10.06 a. m., 12.55 and 3.33 p. m.

Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.05, 2.00 a. m., 1.55 and 5.50 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Washington accommodation, 3.40 p. m.

Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m.

Nicholson accommodation 5.10 p. m.

Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.55 a. m., and 1.75 p. m.

Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
Ithaca, 2.35, 9.96 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, WilkesBarre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg,
Baltimore, Washington and the South,
Northumberland and informediate stations, 6.90, 19.95 a. m., and 1.55 and 5.40 p.
m.

Nanticoke and intermediate stations, Nanticoke and intermediate stations, \$.08 and 11.59 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.35 and 8.59 p. m. For Kingston, 12.55 p. m. Puliman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.

For detailed information, pocket timetables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, District Passenger Agent, depot ticket office.

Delaware and Hudson.

On Sunday, July 3rd, trains will leave scranton as follows:
For Carbondale-6.20, 7.53, 8.53, 10.13 a.m., 12 noon; 1.23, 2.20, 2.52, 5.25, 6.25, 5.07, 6.15, 11.09 p. m., 1.15 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.-6.20 a. m., 2.29 p. m. 20 p. m. For Honesdale-6.20, 8.53, 10.13 a. m.; 13 For Honesdale—6.20, 8.53, 10.13 a. m.; 12 noon; 2.25, 5.25 p. m.

For Wilker-Barre, 6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.38, 19.43 a. m.; 12.03, 1.23, 2.18, 3.33, 4.27, 6.19, 7.48, 10.41, 11.39 p. m.

For New York, Philadelphia, etc., vla. 1.chigh Valley Railroad—6.45 a. m., 12.03, 1.28, 4.27 p. m.; with Black Diamond Express, 11.30 p. m.

For Pennsylvania Railroad points, 6.45, 2.38 a. m., 2.18, 4.27 p. m.

For Western Points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad—7.48 a. m., 12.03, 3.33, with Black Diamond Express, 19.41, 11.30 b. m.

Trains will arrive in Scraaton as follows: lows: From Carbon lale and the North-6.40, 7.43, 8.38, 9.34, 10.38, 11.38 a. m., 1.23, 2.15, 3.25, 6.23, 5.42, 7.43, 10.38, 11.27 p. m. From Wilkes-Barre and the South-6.15, 7.48, 8.48, 10.08, 11.55 a. m.; 1.18, 2.14, 3.48, 5.20, 6.21, 7.53, 2.05, 10.05 p. m.; 1.18 a. m.

For Carbondale-5.97, H.2; a. m.; 1.53, 2.52, 5.53, 9.53 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-9.38, H.43 a. m.; 1.58, 2.28, 5.42, 7.48 p. m. Lowest rates to all points in United States and Carada. J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A. Albany, N. Y. H. W. CROSS, D. P. A. Scranton, Pa.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Carbondale-9.67, 11.20 a. m.; 1.53,

Central Railroad of New Jersey (Lehigh and Eusquehanna Division.) Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty treet, N. R., and South Ferry, Whitehall

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-Anthracine to the comfort. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 29, 1888, Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.39, 10.19 a. m., 1.29, 2.55, 3.29, 7.19 p. m. Sundays, 9.09 a. m., 109, 215, 7.10 p. m. For Lakewood and Atlantic City, 8.29 m. a. m. For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.39 (express) a. m., 1.29 (express), 3.29 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 1.29 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 7.03 p. m., and New

leaving 1.29 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 7.03 p. m., and New York 1.55 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.29 a. m., 1.29, 2.29 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washingston, and points South and West via Bethlehem, 8.20 a. m., 1.20 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., &t. 8.20 a. m. and 1.20 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.29 a. m., 1.20 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Potisville, 8.20 a. m., 1.20 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street. North River, at 4.00, 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.30 (express) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m., vow York, South Ferry, foot

press) a. m. 1.20 (express) p. m. Sunday, 4.20 a. m.
Leave New York. South Ferry, foot Whitehail street, at 2.65 a. m., 1.25 p. m.
Passengers arriving or departing from this terminal can connect under cover with all the elevated railroads. Broadway cable care, and ferries to Brooklyn and Staten Islands, making quick transfer to and from Grand Central depot and Long Island railload.

Leave Phitadelphia, Reading Terminal, 21 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.15 a. m.
Through tickets to all points East, South and West at lowest rate at the station.

station
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Time table in effect Sept. 19th, 1898. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newburg and intermediate points on Eric railroad, also for Hawley and local points, at 7.03 a. m. and 2.25 p. m. Trains arrive at Scranton from above points at 19.23 a. m. and 3.25 and 6.35 p. m.



South Bound.

204 206

North Bound.

201

205

Stations 10 West 42nd Weehawken Lee Franklin S Avnd street Leave t anosta Hancock Startight Preston Park Winwood Foyntelle Orson Pleasant M: Uniondate Forest City Olyphant Priceburg Throop Providence Park Place A MLeave Arrive

f. Sunday only f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas-

apply 300 Lackawanna ave., Scratton, Pa.