THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1900.



PERSONAL.

Newton Jackson will leave for Europe Wednesday on the Oceanic. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Foote, of Tunkhannock,

Previously acknowledged 910 t Colonel L. A. Watres 100 00 Mrs. L. A. Watres 10 0 Mrs. T. E. Jones 25 0

cash returns for donation day:

and kept from communicating in any the very moment they met, removed with his home. His childish it as far as their minds are concerned. way yearnings, however, prompted him to The next two days were spent by the run away from the school and return brothers and their wives at John's

industrial school some distance out- lingering doubt the natural attraction, side of Philadelphia by the step-father each confesses he felt for the other were making money. In the course of his remarks, Rev. to see his father, but his long trudge home and to say they were two happy

now do so should. Eack of all this Sunday labor may be found the greed of gain. There would be no railroads or trolley lines running on Sunday, no concerts or no places of amusement open on the Lord's day unless some one

ticism and continental infidelity."

California Excursions.

Leaving Washington every Monday,

via Southern Railway, New Tourist

Sleepers, personally conducted, go

The route is through Atlanta, Mont-

Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and

Southern California. The cars are the

are visiting their cousin, W. S. Foote, of Olive Total street.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Be Posner, of 214 Mulberry street, for the riage of Miss Bessie A. Posner, her daug to Dr. Isaac Goodman, of Mt. Carmel, o'clock Wednesday evening, November 7.

W. B. S. Paul, of Oneonta, announces the ringe of his only daughter, Emma, with Leonard Sydney Outram, an actor, drar and hovelist, from London, England, whose is favorably known on both sides of the lantle occan. The happy pair are now trave with E. II. Sothern's dramatic company. Paul was formerly agent of the National press company in this city, but was trans to Oneonta some years ago. His family rain Carbondale, where they are well known,

TWO GOLF MATCHES.

A. Z. Huntington and Miss Spra Were the Winners.

Golf was the order of the day, urday, at the Country club's links, two handleap matches were played. Z. Huntington won the gentlem match and Miss Sprague proved ch pion among the ladies. The score lows:

MEN'S SWEEPSTAKE HANDICAP.

Z. Huntington 72 J. H. Brooks T. R. Brooks J. Torrey 86 J. L. Peck F. W. Stillwell E. Platt 117

J. C. Platt 125

LADIES' HANDICAP,

Miss Sprague 117 Misa Jessup 115 Miss Pennypacker 112 Miss Anderson 100
 Miss
 Belin
 148

 Mrs.
 Brady
 147

 Miss
 Sanderson
 131

 Miss
 Gleen Hand
 144

 Mrs.
 Von Storch
 140

 Miss
 A. Matthews
 169

 Miss
 Kiented
 150
Miss Kiersted 150 Miss Hunt 157 Miss Helen Matthews 170 Miss Bunnell 171

Next Saturday the clubs golf to will go to Orange, N. I., to meet Essex Country club's golfers.

Coursen's FUNERAL OF WILLIAM WALSH.

It Was Held from the Home of Miss Elizabeth Walsh.

The funeral of William C. Walsh, formerly of this city, who was killed will attending to his duties in the Lackawanna yard at Buffalo, last week, was held Saturday morning from the home of the aunt of the deceased Miss Elizabeth Walsh, of 715 Monroe avenue. A high mass of requiem was sung in St. Peter's cathedral, and interment was made in the Cathedral

cemetery, Owen Chambers, C. Crowley, George Hartzell, Edward Palmer, John Nelson and J. C. Brennan were the pall-bear-ers, and Richard Kelly and Thomas Reddington acted as flower-bearers.

WRECK NEAR HENRYSVILLE.

Two Wild Cat Trains of the Lackawanna Collided Saturday.

Seven freight cars of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad were wrecked early Saturday morning. when wild cat train No. 851 was run into from the rear by wild cat No. 659. Horace Coster, of 310 North Lincoln

Onve	Total	to see his father, but his long trudge
- 1 M - 1	Tomorrow the officers and managers	and the many hardships he endured
Bertha	of the Home for the Friendless will en-	were ill-rewarded. The house was va-
mar-	joy an outing at Harvey's lake, leav-	cant and locked and all he could learn
ghter,	ing on the 10.05 Delaware, Lackawanna	from the neighbors-or rather from
at 6	and Western train and returning at	those who lived in the vicinity-was
	4.50.	that his mother had been buried three
mar-	4.00.	
h Mr.		days before and that his infant broth-
matist	WORK AND WAGES INCREASE.	er was dying of smallpox in the house
work		of a woman nearby.
e At-	More Men Are Busy and More Money	LOST ALL TRACES.
elling Mr.	Paia Than in 1896.	He was too young to think of mak-
I Ex-	CONTRACT CONCERNMENT CONTRACTOR	ing any detailed inquiries and went
ferred	For the purpose of clinching the fre-	back to the industrial school, where he
esided	quent claims made apropos to pros-	remained until he was sixteen. When
enter	perity, says Bradstreet's, a few data	
	compiled by the New York state	he came to an age when his neglect
	bureau of labor statistics cannot but	of childhood's years was appreciable
13	be of interest. For statistical purposes	the neighborhood of his former home
10	be of interest. For statistical purposes	had lost all trace of those who could
ague	we take the reports of 3,553 New York	tell him aught of his relatives more
	state establishments for the year 1899.	than he had gleaned seven years pre-
	and the following results are appar-	viously. He was firmly convinced that
Sat-	ent:	his brother had died and scarcely in-
and	Number of em- Per	dulged in even a passing hope that
. A.	ployes June 30, cent.	such was not the case and that long
an's	1896, 1899, Inc.	years afterward they would meet
am-	Stone and clay	again. He continued to live in Phila-
fot-		delphia, entered the employment of
101-	Wood	the Pennsylvania Railroad company
- N	etc.,	
	Chemicals, oils, etc 9,609 10,869 13,1	and is now the engineer on one of the
72	Pulp, paper, etc., 4,189 4,413 5.3	Atlantic City flyers,
77	Printing 23,374 28,831 9.3	The younger brother, after a long
79	Textiles 42.072 48.201 12.0	illness, recovered from the smallpox,
80 83	Clothing and millinery ., 37,817 47,295 24,9	and, as the good woman who had
86	Food, tobacco and liquors, 29,531 34,688 17.5	taken him in and nursed him was a
81	Public utilities 12,000 11,003 23.9	widow with three children of her own
88	Building 5,453 5,880 7.8	to support, she felt she had done her
87	Martin Contraction Contraction	share, and sent the friendless, penni-
90	Totals	less babe to an orphan asylum. She
98	The aggregate annual amount paid	knew very little, or nothing, of the
100	in wages also increased between 1896	boy or his family and about all she
	and 1899, although not quite so much	could furnish for the records of the in-
- 89	(15.2 per cent.) as did the number of	
90	employes, thus:	stitution was his name." She only
. 107	Total amount paid in wages during	knew that imperfectly, as the sequel
100	the year ended June 30;	illustrates, for he was entered as "Wil-
102	Increase or	liam Guile" and by that name he has
104	decrease over	ever since been known.
109	preceding	William was kept at the orphanage
110	year.	until he was about 6 years of age,
112	Aggregate, Aggregate, Per Cent,	when he was indentured to a farmer
119	18968141.184.845	living near Manunka Chunk. The far-
122	1807 138,577,808 Dec. 8 2,606,967 Dec. 1.8	mer treated him badly and finally
143	1898, 151,270,010 Inc. 12,701,132 Inc. 9.3	turned him adrift without a cent. He
136	1899 162,645,649 Inc. 11,366,639 Inc. 7.5	sought work with other farmers and
eann	designed and the second s	managed to eke out a miserable exist-
the		ence working for his board and clothes
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ttil he was about 6 years of age, hen he was indentured to a farmer ing near Manunka Chunk. The farer treated him badly and finally rned him adrift without a cent. He ught work with other farmers and anaged to eke out a miserable existnce working for his board and clothes until he was sixteen, when he quit farming and secured a job as brake-

man on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road Special Java and LIVES ON ADAMS AVENUE. When he was leaving the last farmer he worked for he was rewarded

for his year's labor with a present of 11 cents, 5 cents from the farmer, 5 cents from the farmer's wife and a penny from their daughter. He came to live in Scranton and now resides or Adams avenue. He is married to a

daughter of Professor Gross, formerly organist at St. Peter's cathedral, and is the father of three children.

Coursen's "Gem Flour," finest Ever since arriving at the age of reason the impression that he had a brother living took firm hold of him, patent, bakes the most bread, \$4.99 per barrel. Compare these. and as years rolled by this became a conviction with him, and his constant thought was the solution of the myaour regular prices, with ANY store and you will find that qualtery of his birth and the discovery of ity considered you can buy the his brother. It was almost a mania with him. Hundreds who will read with him. Hundreds who will read will deliver an address on "The Home this will tell of "Guile" having talked and the School." best goods for the least money at

to them about it and of his having made inquiries of them as to whether or not they ever heard of a man of his name. "Something tells me I have a

day afternoon. Grand Republican rally at the ar-

"Something tells me I have a mory, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, brother living and sometimes I have a fancy that I also had a sister," he of Maine, and Hon. Hugh Gordon Milwould say. Almost every one he talk- | ler, of Virginia.

Mr. Ford referred to the Sunday newsdays for these reunited brothers is papers, and when he had finished Mr. unnecessary. Dickson took occasion to-remark with AT LAST RE-UNITED. his characteristic earnestness: "My The meeting of the brothers was witquarrel is not with the men who own nessed by several thousand persons, or who work on the Sunday papers, but who of the vast throng that constantly with the quasi-religious people who advertise in them. If there were no

passes to and fro in the immense Broad street station, had their attenadvertisements in the Sunday papers ion attracted to the two men in an they couldn't live two weeks.' engine cab wrapped in each other's embrace, and totally oblivious of all The only other speaker was W. W. Lathrope, representing the Philadelheir surroundings by reason of their phia Sabbath association. He explained dmost supernal happiness. that it was an incorporated organiza-

It was learned during their convertion, formed for the purpose of procame to an age when his neglec sations at John's home that the latmoting the observance of the Sabbath childhood's years was appreciable ter, off and on for years had run an by distributing literature and holding e neighborhood of his former home engine on the Belviders and Philadel-Sunday meetings. "Our national ex-istence," said he, "is dependent upon ohia division and that his and Willlam's train must have often been at a proper observance of the Sabbath. If the junction at the same time. we have a continental Sabbath, we

Before separating the brothers arcan expect to have continental skepcanged that they should live together. and as seen as William can arrange his affairs here he will leave for Philadelphia. Another singular coincidence aside from that the brothers both he-Wednesday and Friday at 10.45 p. m. came railroaders is that each married wife who is a gifted musician. William's wife, who was Miss Gross, is

through to San Francisco with out one of Scranton's leading planists. change of cars, conductors or porters. John's wife plays twelve different instruments and plays them well. gomery, New Orleans, Houston, San

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

very latest pattern of Pullman Tourist Mrs. Susan E. Fessenden, of Boston, the cele Sleepers, birch-wood finish, high-back did address last night in the Second Presbyterian seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as standard sleepers hurch on "Christian Citizenship." A week of prayer for the missionaries in lighted with Pintsch gas, wide vesti-

bule, double sash, roller curtains, China was begun last evening in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor, Rev. G. lavatory and smoking room for gen-A. Cure, preaching a sermon descriptive of the great work for Christ being accomplished in the tlemen, and two retiring rooms for ladies. Selestial kingdom. Three and one-half days to Mexico "What is a True Friend" was the topic of a and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles

sermon preached last night by Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor of All Souls' Universalist church. A very large audience was present

Dickson Manufacturing company, addressed the Young Men's Christian association Gospel met-

ing yesterday afternoon on the tople, "I pray not that thou wilt keep them from evil." It was in the main an argument favoring mission-

ary work is against monasticism. The largest attendance of the season greeted Mr. Bower and

thoroughly enjoyed his discourse. The meeting was under the direction of Secretary George G. Maby and Mr. Chance had charge of the music.

A special feature was a baritone solo by David W. Davis.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Will Open This Morning in the Court

The twenty-second annual institute

of the teachers of Lackawanna county

will be opened at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing in the court house. The morning

session will be given over principally

to enrollment and the real work swill be only begun at 1.30 o'clock this after-

noon. Superintendent Taylor will ad-

dress the institute, and Miss Connolly

The institute will continue until Fri-

House.

omp with the Tiger."

A very large autoence was present but night at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Jourch and listened to a discourse from Rev. W. H. Williams, the drummer evangelist. He defor the trip. ivered his well known address on "The Last L. F. Bower, secretary and treasurer of the



window of Reynolds Brothers Hotel Jermyn building, or at The Popular Housefurnishing Store the office of the agent. Jhe Power D. W. Wagner, § Jo Attract 215 Board of Trade B'l'd'g. buyers, lies in the happy combination of the high-est quality with the low-est price in the article offered. Not easy of ac-. Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue complishment to be sure, bue emphatically met by Receiving daily. Fancy Domestic Grapes, Concords, Wordens, Niathe DOCKASH HEATER. Handsome to look upon, reasonable in price, and economical of operation, garas, Delawares, and other varieties. Also Malaga and Tokay Grapes, Pears, Pound Sweet Apples and It becomes a perfect mag-Quinces, Cauliflower, Lima Beans, Spinach, Boston Head Letttuce, Celnet, drawing the people toward the ery Etc. Strictly New Laid Eggs, Fancy Foote & Fuller Co. Creamery Butter. MEARS BUILDING. 140-42 Washington Ave. H. Pierce, 19 Lackawanna Ave. 110, 112, 114 Penn Ava. C. F. BECKWITH & CO., DEALERS IN

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