THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1901.



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He Is from South America and Was Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania-Mr. Clark, the New Weather Man Who Has Succeeded Observer Donaldson-Has Been in the Weather Service for Many Years-Common Councilnian A. L. Lewis of Fifth Ward. Dr. Alberti Camilo Suarz, a member the resident staff of physicians of

the Lackawanna hospital, is one of the most genial and affable of men that has crossed the border line into Scranton for some time past. While Dr. Suarz's stay in this city does not exceed three months, he has met and conquered by his unaffected manner a host of friends and acquaintances. As his name indicates, Dr. Suarz is of Spanish parentage, his home being in the Republic of Colombia, South America, and he discusses with all the ardor of a patriot the affairs of his native

Dr. Suarz has travelled over a great portion of the world, having visited different parts of France, England and Belgium. He has also para visits to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New Orleans and many other cities of the United States this side of the Mississippi river. He speaks three languages, Spanish, French and Eng-lish and reads Portuguese. For a forign born, Dr. Suarz speaks English fluently, his pronunciation receiving an added charm from a slight accent and cautiousness

Dr. Suarz has been in this country ten years and secured his medical eduation at the University of Pennsyl vania, having been graduated in the class of 1900. He is loud in his admiration of the wonderful work performed at the great university.

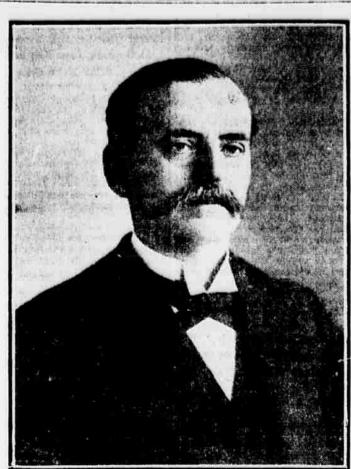
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Observer W. E. Donaldson, who was n charge of the local station of the United States bureau, ever since its opening, left the city Wednesday for Binghamton and the man who will nenceforth look after the peculiar phases of Scranton weather is already presiding over local atmospheric desinies. The ordinary man toiling along on a red hot summer day fondly pic-tures the weather man as calmly erched upon the heights of the observatory on the Connell building in a state of delightful coolness, sardonicaly gloating over the unfortunate vicims of old Sol. There are even some people who carry their whimsicalities o such an extreme as to actually blame the unfortunate recorder of the freaks of the sun god for the whims of that divinity.

Mr. Clark is not a man, however, who s likely to worry a great deal over mistaken notions of irritated humanty. He is a southerner and possessed of a genial good-humored nature which s destined to make him as great a offer made their committee last week favorite as his predecessor, Donaldson, was before him. Mr. Clark is a man f long experience in the service of he weather bureau, and enjoys the

reputation of being one of the most efficient officials in the department. For twenty years he has been a "weather

Bedy.



HON, H. M. EDWARDS.

He Today Succeeds Hon. R. W. Archbald as President Judge of the Courts of Lackawanna County-He Has Been Additional Law Judge Since January, 1894.

ACTOR DROPS DEAD.

Stricken by Apoplexy After the

Night Performance.

BOTH REJECTED SCALE.

Looks as if the Settlement of the Edwin S. Tarr, Veteran of the Stage, Silk Mill Strike Was as Far Off as Ever.

At meetings held Saturday of the triking employes of both the hard and York" company, dropped dead of apopsoft silk departments of the Sauquolt lexy in the office of Hotel Terrace at mill, the offer of an 8-12 per cent. in-1.30 o'clock yesterday morning, at the crease made to the strikers by Superinage of 63 years tendent Davis was rejected, and by At the close of the night performance this move it seems that all peace has at the Lyceum Saturday night he went been shattered once more, out with several members of the com-A committee representing the hard pany for a lunch and then repaired to silk girls called upon the Sauquolt suhis hotel. He was sitting in a chair perintendent Saturday morning. They cading a newspaper when a fit of were armed with a wage scale, drawn oughing seized him and in ten min up Friday afternoon by the executive utes he had utterly collapsed. He had committee, and this document they preontracted a cold and was coughing sented to Mr. Davis. The latter renore or less during the past two days fused to consider it. He also informed The exertion, it is thought, burst a them of the action taken by the operablood vessel and caused death. tors and superintendents of this region sides suffering from the cold and its at Saturday night's meeting when they attendant cough he was worrying conpledged themselves to make no further siderable during the day over the death concessions than those offered by the of his close personal friend, Roland Reed, which was announced in yester-

Sauquolt management. "Mother" Mary Jones left the city Saturday night for Ohio, which state she will tour making speeches in favor of striking mill girls Tomorrow afternoon the Harvey lo cal will meet and take action on the

by Superintendent Harvey.

Will Be Observed.

evening prayer at 4.20 o'clock, but on

Wednesday this service will be con-

ducted at the usual hour, 7.30 o'clock,

On Good Friday, there will be a special service at 7 o'clock in the

norning and from 12 to 3 p. m. there

will be a three hours' service, in com-

memoration of the agonics of Chris

IN INTERESTS OF VOSBURG.

ium Tonight.

A meeting has been called for 7.30

this evening, in the Auditorium, North

Scranton, to take action with refer-

ence to the candidacy of A. A. Vor-

burg for the appointment to the bench

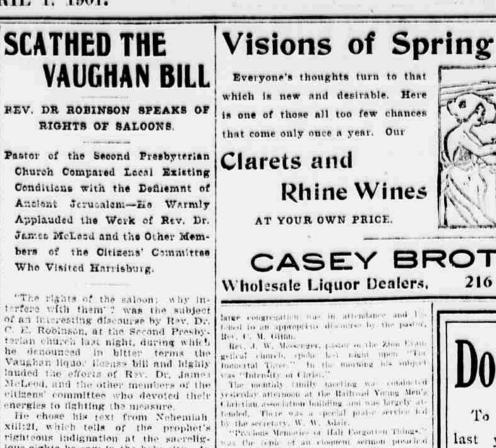
of this county, to succeed Judge R. W.

The Manner in Which Holy Week

stars as Edwin Booth and Charlotte 'ushman. Later he was with the E. . Rice companies, the Boston Museum and the Baltimore Stock company, For AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. a number of years past he has been

one of the Lederer corps of stage managers, and in the "Belle of New York"

day's dispatches.



ious sights he saw in the holy city. In opening his address, Dr. Robinson said. "For some time the Christlan temperance people of this city have had plenty of interesting reading regarding the famous, or not to put loo finan edge upon it, the infamous Vaughan bill. A committee at Harrisburg, rep-

resenting the interests of the people who are representatives of the liquor interests argued that with such a high license very reputable citizens would be deprived of the very reputable business of keeping saloons, stores would be vacant as a result, and a corresponding loss of property to the city yould ensue.

Dr. Robinson then narrated at length the letters of a number of local min-isters to the daily press regarding the passage of the bill, and the meeting which followed in Guernsey hall of a number of ministers and other citizens Edwin S. Tarr, of the "Belle of New at which condemnation resolutions were adopted and a committee ap pointed to go down to Harrisburg and here fight the bill.

WORK OF COMMITTEE.

This committee," continued the speaker." consisted of Rev. Dr. James McLeod, chairman: W. J. Hand and ex-Judge Jessup. All praise to them for the strong efforts which resulted in success. They arrived at Harrisburg too late to appear before the committes, but not too late to reach the legislators at the capital, by means of the public press, and by placing before each of the members a copy of the petition signed by citizens of this city drowing them what public opinion was "garding the bill which passed first eading in the house, without a disenting voice.

"Their efforts were crowned with The decensed was one of the best uccess, indeed, and on final reading known of the old time actors, having he measure was defeated by a vote of 79-77. Agitation of a great cause in been on the stage for more than thirtythe name of God and humanity is alfive years. He was originally a legitimate actor and supported such famous ways mighty and more powerful than regiments of soldiers. The supporters of the bill argue that the more saloons there are, the more business there is, and the more business the more prosperity. Money, money is the cry no matter how many men are debauched

or ruined to acquire that end.

a the topic of an elongent sermon preaches devening by Rec. Robert F. V. Pierce, paste

unto you desolate." our house is left an Luke xix, 11, "And when he was come near



ooing speakeasles in that county, Ask for Kelly's union crackers. **

Lackawanna Excursion to New York

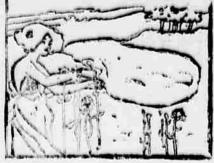
excursion tickets to New York city. good going on any trein that date, for return on any train until April 14th. inclusive, at rate of one way fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip.

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pany. In accordance with the policy of these com-panies to reduce rates from time to thus as may be warranted by increased consomption, notice is hereby given that, on and after April 1 next, the price of gas will be one dollar per one thousand cubic feet consumed, subject to the following discounds: Five per cont, on all bills where the consumption for the month amounts to less than twenty-five dollars; ter, per cont, on all bills where the consumption for the month ancunts to twenty five dollars and un-wards. Provided the bill is paid on or befare the 20th day of the month in which the bill is rendered. By order of the hoard. G. B. HAND. Scoretary.

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last year's hat. You but the period of the formation of the period of the period wave Rapits' church. In the morning he spoke on "Caristian Expansion." Rev. Dr. C. M. Gittin, partor of the Edu Park Mathematic Episconal church, delivered and experially cloquent series vesterally morning. (c). cau't do it. ing his text from Matthew xxiii, as: "Behold It's a union hat and the

he beheld the city and weps over it The Drummer preacher, Rev. W. H. Williams add two Anti-Saloon league meetings yesterday

at 10.30 a. in the African Methodist Episepal church. He was greated by a fine audience It was the third time Mr. Williams spoke in that church. M 5.30 p. m., the Green Ridge Raptist church was crowded with chairs in the risks. At both of these meetings Rev. William

emotion the people against the saleon and re-ceived yearly subscriptions to help him in a work. The subject at each meeting was "The La Bomp with the Tiger." He will give the same address at the Primitive Methodist courch, Green Ridge, next Sunday night at 7 p. m. Mr. Will ians leaves today for Wilkes-Barre to concer with one constables of Engerne county in regard t

City. Spoons, etc. On April 9th ticket agents of the Leekawanna railcead will sell special

Repairing Done Gratis. ACKAWANNA "THE" AUNDRY.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Highest temperature 45 degrees Humidity: S a. m. 49 per cent

8 p. m. 15 per cent.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Monhan, of England, is visiting friends in South Scranton,

Edgar Twining, of Mauch Chunk, is visiting at the home of Alfred Twining on Swetland street. Mrs. Evans, of Portland, Pa., who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned home on Satruday.

W. C. Daugherty, Charles C. Hale, William Barnes and F. M. Girton, of Danville, Pa., ar-visiting triends in this city.

William II. Scranton, son of James S. Scran ton, of Monroe avenue, student at Princeron col-lege, is spending the Easter holidays at home. Harry E. Jones, basso, of Philadelphia, was or of the soloists at the Second Presbyterian church vesterday and his magnificent voice was greatly admired by musically inclined members of the corgregation.

-----COMMISSION ARRIVES TODAY.

Judge Archbald Will Take Oath of

Office Before Judge Edwards.

friffin. During the progress of this, The commission of Hon, R. W. Archbald, as judge of the United States federal court, will arrive this the story of the passion of Christ taken from the Gospel according to St Mathew, was chanted by Rev. J. A. morning, it is expected, and Judge D'Reilly, rector of the cathedral: Rev. Archbald will immediately take the M. A. Lorius, of St. Paul's church, oath of office before Judge H. M. Ed-Green Ridge, and Rev. Frank Straub, of St. Mary's German Catholic church, wards. No announcement has been made of south Scranton.

Bishop Hoban made a tew brief rethe person Judge Archhald will name as clerk of the new court. He has not yet made the appointment. marks, explaining the significance of he distribution of the palm-how it commemorative of the entry of

Easter Offering.

"THE LITTLE CAPTIVE" is the title of our NEW ART SOUVENIE for this EASTER, which was, painted expressly for us by W. H. Beard, one of the most celebrated animal paint ers in the world. We have had it reproduced at a large expense-lithes graphed in twelve oil colors, on coated maper, and mounted on very heavy CARDEOARD, Size: 9x12 inches. It is such a charming subject that it should find a place in every home

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man." and stands high in the esteem of Chief of the Bureau Willis Moore. le was in charge of the station at Little Rock, Arkansas, for nine years, and was at Binghamton, his last station, for three years. He has served in all parts of this country and has also had charge of stations in Alaska.

The young element of the Republican party in West Scranton has a capable and clean-cut representative in the common council in the person of A. L. Lewis, who was recently elected to fill the vacancy in the Fifth ward. caused by the resignation of Charles E. Godshall. Mr. Lewis came into council, practically unversed in the intrirate ways of municipal affairs, but he has proved to be an apt student and has already made several pithy little speeches in opposition to pending measures.

There will be evening prayer on Good He is an enthusiastic volunteer fire-Friday at 7.45 o'clock. man and was for some time an assist-On Saturday there will be a celebraant chief. He was opposed to the origtion of the holy communion at inal fire department 're-organization o'cock in the morning and baptisms at ordinance, but it could be seen from 10 a.m. and 3 p. m., with the litany at the frank and open manner in which 12.05 p. m.

he manifested this opposition that he was acting not from a selfish motive but from a desire to see the efficiency of the department improved. He is popular with all alike and will un-Meeting to Be Held in the Auditor-

loubtedly make a good record for himself.

BLESSING OF THE PALMS.

Services Conducted Yesterday Morning at St. Peter's Cathedral.

mong the congregation.

and death of the Savior.

Archbald. Palm Sanday, the first day of Holy There is a feeling in that part of the Week, was observed yeserday at St. ity that it ought to have its candi-Peter's Cathedral with special cere-monies. At 10.30 o'clock, in the preslate, Mr. Vosburg, recognized. nce of an especially large congre-TODAY'S EVENTS. cation, the pair's were blessed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, assisted by Rev.

Reorganization of councils. This morning P. J. Gough and Rev. Myles J. Mc-Concert of pupils of Scranton College of Music Manus, as deacons of honor. The palma Sight after being blessed were disributed Bowling match between Bicycle club team and Black Diamonds Following this ceremeny, a high

Meeting in the Amuitorium, North Scranton, tmass was solemnized by Rev. J. J. boom A. A. Vosburg for the judgeship. Night. Ask for Kelly's union crackers. ..

This Is the Time to Buy Uranges brist into Jerusalem when the people strewed palms along the street. He urged practice of self-denial during the oming week, in honor of the suffering Sweet Navel Oranges, (no The complete programme of services seeds) 15c per doz. for the coming week has not yet been empleted. The Tenebrae will be Seedlings, 25 for 25c banted on Wednesday, Thursday and Fancy 50c Oranges, for Friday afternoon, commencing at 4.30 o clock, by the pricests' choir of thirty volces, assisted by a specially selected per dozen 39c boys' choir of twenty-six volces from st. Thomas' college. The Tenebrae consists of selections from the book Indian River Oranges from of Jeremiah and other parts of the O'd Testament. On Thursday morning, the Grape Fruit, Sb's, per doz. 50e Grape Fruit, 60's, each ... 10e

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"When Nehemiah viewed the existompany acted as stage manager and St. Luke's Episcopal church yesplayed the part of "Snifkins," an old ing condition of affairs in Jerusalem. terday there were special celebrations he was moved to wrath. He saw peoman role. He was a Mason and a member of

of the holy communion at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m., conducted by the rector Rev. Dr. he Boston lodge of Elks and the New Rogers Israel. There was a special York Actors' fund, A wife, one son mission service at 7.30 o'clock in the and a sister survive him. The son evening, when the rector delivered a came on here, yesterday, from New sermon on "The Resurrection of the York to take charge of the remains,

They are being prepared for burlal at "'We are too poor to close on Sun-There will be services in this church Wyinbs' undertaking establishment and day,' was the cry that went up, the on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings of this week at will be conveyed to Baltimore on the 8 cry of the saloonkeepers of the pres-"clock Delaware, Lackawanna and ent day. The people had paid a license 7, 10.30 and 12.05 o'clock. On Monday. Western train this morning, for interand believed they were justified. And Tuesday and Thursday there will be ment.

then again picture the beautiful The company left yesterday after temple, with its most sacred spot, the noon for Montreal, Canada. Its memholy of holles, profaned by being bers were filled with deep regrat at the turned into a money mart. Small wonoss of their stage manager, as all had der that the young man of Nazareth secome greatly attached to him beindignantly scourged forth the sordie ause of his kindly ways and the fathmob. 'Money, money,' was the same rly interest he took in them. argument used then.

Be.

DEATH OF ROLAND REED.

Succumbed in New York, Saturday, to Cancer of Stomach.

Roland Reed, the actor, for years ast a frequent visitor to Scranton in social and professional way, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Rush, No. 341 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York. At his bedside were his daughter, Florence Reed, and Mes. Rush. The actor's death was caused Lost by cancer of the stomach, from which had been suffering for some time but the victory gained by the commit-

and for the amelloration of which he had submitted to several operations at Luke's hospital. His death was It was announced at the Players' club that Mr. Reed would be buried under the direction of the Edwin For-

est lodge, Actors' Order of Friendship His body will be placed temporarily in a vault in Woodlawn cometery. The pall-bearers will be Frank W. Sanger. Milton Noble, Louis Aldrich, Augustus Piton, John Drew, Harry Harwood, J. Duke Murray, Bernard Reinold, F. F. Mackay, Charles Klein, Eben Plympton, Antonio Pastor, William A. Brady and William Courtright. Roland Reed was been in Philadel-phia in 1852. As a child he served as call boy in the Walnut street theatre. where his father, John Reed, was door-

man and superintendent of the supers for sixty-nine years. The father said that when he died he wanted to be dissected and have his skull used in the theatre in the gravedigger scene when-Roland Reed at nineteen years old went to the Arch street theatre as a member of Lotta's company, when Mrs.

Then he married Joanna Somers, of Philadelphia. She was not an actress. After playing in Western cities Reed became a star with a company of his own in 1882, when he produced "Cheek." He had starred without success in two plays before that, but "Cheek" was a success. He appeared afterward in 'Humbug," "The Club Friend," The

Wife," "Innocent as a Lamb," "Da-kota," "The Politician," "A Man of Ideas," "A Distinguished Guest," "The Voyagens." "His Father's Boy," "The Wrong Mr. Wright," and "A Modern

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SPECIAL.

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tee in Harrisburg tells everyone of th This is the finest Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue power of protest. All citizens should see to it that righteousness prevail and the plans of the saloonkeepers be over come. What rights have the saloons We have a right to our moral protest right to press this matter till the time will come when the Christian sen timent of this city, of this state, a this country will drive out the who baterul, devilish business."

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES. The Connell Glob (i.), rendered the same sch

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new one's arrived-to see them

is to buy them-we again want

to remind you that if you want

Knox or a knock-about, come

to see us.

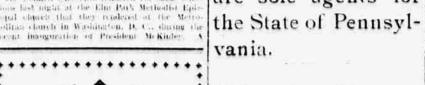
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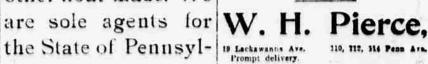
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Crusse." Reed was the original Koko in "The Mikado," which he first played

in New York city at the Union Square theatre.

ever Hamlet was played.

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peaceful.