THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.



SPECIALLY ARRANGED order of workhin, appropriately en-titled "Vesper Service," will be diffican Methodiat Entropal church, Boward Airican Methodiat Episcopal church, Howard

enjoyed tomorrow evening at 7.3 place-Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor, Freaching, 0.50 s. m.; subject, "The Saints of Old." Suno'clock by the congregation of the Providence Presbyterian church day school, 2.30 p. m.; preaching 7.43 p. m.; subject, "The Friend of Sinners." A cordial subject, "The welcome to all. Though it will be in charge of the pas-Rev. Dr. Guild, the service pro-

Court Street Methodist Episcopal church-G. vides for special participation in it by Lyman, paster. Preaching at 10.50 a. m.; lass, 11.15, O. D. DeWitt, leader; Sunday school, the choir and congregation. The excr-tises of worship includes Murry's "The 11.45, G. R. Clark, superintendent, Epworth Irague, 6.30, Preaching, 7.30, Prayer meeting Werlnesday, 7.30, Scats free and everybody wel-Commandments with Song Responses, the responses being given by Choircome.

master Whitemore's special choir of eighteen young ladies. The Vesper Hymns will be Stebbin's "Savier, Breathe an Evening Blessing," Watts "This is the Day the Lord Hath

Penn Avenue Baptist church-Preaching in the norming at 10.00 and evening at 7.30 by the pas-or. Rev. Bobert F. Y. Plerce, D. D. Morning Made," "He Calls the Hours His Own. Tallia' evening hymn, "All Praise to Thes, My God, This Night, for all the maxers in the lower temple at 9.45; theme e Blessings of the Light," Sir John Goss, "Abide with Me, Fast Falls had at the home church at 2 o'clock and at he American mission at 3.30 p. m.; Young Peo-le's society of Christian Endeavor meeting at the Eventide; the Darkness Deep 10. Theme of the evening sermon, "Every Day religion." The popular Sunday evening service Lord, with Me Abide." The ens: will also be other special music and re ill begin with a bright service of sucred song. sponses by the choir. The public wi Raptist church, South Main avenue-F. Mathews, pastor, Morning and even-First be cordially welcomed to this one hour' summer Sabbath evening's service, ing service, 11.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. at Ply-month church, Dr. Beddoc, superintendent, B.

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In consequence of the illness of Rev. y. P. U. service, 6.30 p. m. at levelte hall. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. All are welcome to these aervices. Dr. Pierce during the past week, he will cancel all lecture engagements un-All are welcome to these arrices. Jackson Street Baptist church-Morning pray-or meeting at 9.20, Brother R. Nichols, leader, Preaching at 10.20 by the pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Charles Helley, superintendent. Evening ser-vice at 7 sharp. Praise service, followed by a short address by the pastor. At this service the public will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Harvard, the soprano, of New Castle, sing. Green Ridge Baptist church-Prenching by the til after his summer vacation. He was to have been one of the speakers at the Eaptist Union National convention at Chicago next week. His illustrated lecture on "Ben Hur" will be given early in September. Next Tuesday he will leave with his family for Ocean Grove, N. J., to spend the summer. . . .

An entertainment and social will be held at the Nay Aug Methodist Episcopal church and lawn, Saturday evening, July 20. Admission to entertainment free, and a cordial invitation extended to all. The following programme will be rendered: Singing; prayer; reeltation, Raymond Perry; singing; reciselcome, tation. Ethel Bartholomew; recitation. Miss Bertha Smith; singing; recitation Zelda Sharp; recitation, Miss Margie Farrell; singing; recitation, Miss Ethel Bidwell; recitation, Miss Phene Van

Buren. . . . Rev. Dr. G. Parsons Nichols, the celebrated divine of Binghamton, will

occupy the pulpit of the Dunmore Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. 3 8 14

Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, both morning and evening.

Tomorrow's Services Methodist Episcopal.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, North Main avenue-Rev. H. C. McDermott, pastor, Quarterly meeting services will be held in the morning under the direction of Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., presiding elder. Love teast at 9 a. an. Baptism, reception of members and the Lord's support at 10.50 a. m. In the evening at 10.50 a. m. In the evening at 1.50 a sensitivity of the direction of Prof. W.⁴ W. Jones will be given. The famous Simpson quarterite will be given. There will also be an-thems, dusts, Solw, etc. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.: Voworth league at 6.30 p. m. Ash wrest Methodist Episopal church-Rev. J. B. Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Sunday School Lesson for July 21.

> CONTEXT-The brief outline of antediluxian times given in Genesis was intended to show the consequences of sin. Expelled from Eden, Adam beheld for a thousand years his iniquity as it appeared in his posterity. (Exodus, xx, 0.) Mel, one of his sons, who worshipped God with an acceptable sacrifice, was slain by his wother, who fied into another lated and raised up children of corrupt lives. As the centuries passed this evil race filled the earth with violence and blood until the mercy and justience of God was exhausted, (Genesis, vi. 5.) And yet the world was not wholly given to wicked-Seth, born after Abel's death, became the ther of a righteons people, called the sons of

God (Genesia, vi, 2), whose successive genera-tions preserved the primitive faith and covenant. The Atmighty at last resolved upon extreme measures-to destroy the wisked and to re-people the earth by one man and his sons, who found favor with Him. Noah built an ark by divine direction, gathered into it his household, with one pair of every living thing. The rest

of the world perished. The subsidence of the waters and Noah's return to land form our leason today. ASSUAGED .- (Verses 1, 2, 3) .- Whether the col was general or local, a point about which here has been much conjecture, is immaterial-t certainly covered the inhabited portion of the globe, which might then have been a small area in Western Asia. The ark that floated on the cep had a precious cargo, all that had been deep had a precious cargo, all that had been saved out of the general ruin. God dors not torget His covenant (Exodus, xi, 21), and He will fulfill His promise made to this patriarch in whom centers the hope of the future. (Genesvi, 18.) Natural means were employed to

which had been precipitated. (Evodus, Xiv, 21.) The rain ceased. The clouds carried their contents away to distant parts. Simultaneously the earth fountains that had poured forth their con-

Green Ridge Baptist church-Preaching by the sator at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject in he morning, "The Champion of the Oppressed," in the evening, "Work and Reward," Sunday chool at 11.45; prayer meeting of the Young People's society at 6.50. Blakely Baptist church-David Spencer, D. D., pastor, 10.50 a. m., sermon, "Deliverance from Evil;" 11.15, Rible school; 7.50 p. m., sermon, "Ruth, the Honored Ancestress." Everybody

10....) a. m., with sermon by Rev. L. R. Foster, essistant pastor. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Meeting of Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.45. here will be no evening service.

Baptist.

Sunday

20 p. m.; subject, "A Strong Weak Man," L. A. Stevens, leader. At the morning service the aster will be at Taylor administering the com-

he pastor. 45 Thursday evening. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

evening at 10,30 and 7,45; Sunday school at 9

Episcopal.

Noah Saved in the Ark. J. E. Gilbert, D.D. Secretary of American Society of Religious Education. Gen. viii: 1-22.

He appears to have trasoned that a world must be made ready for the lower animals before it is suited to be the abede of man. So God Him-self had decided at the creation, (Gensis, i, 25, 26.) A whole week was therefore passed in the ark after the dove's return, when she was again sent forth on her ertand of exploration. The unselfish little creature, as if moved with sympathy for her protector, returned to him in the evening bearing an olive leaf which the had

phoked. This mute expression was the best that could be given, showing that vegetation had begun to appear, and that therefore the world was being prepared for animals and men. (Genesis, i, 29-30.) One week later, or fourteen when God's first word came to him (Genesis, vi, 13); recalling what had transpired in the intervening months; beholding about him an un-inhabited earth; looking forward to the promdays after Ararat had been touched, the dove was again sent out, but she returned not, having ises and their fulfillment (Genesis, vi. 15)-Nosh lound conditions for her support. and his household resolved to begin their new cateer by acts of gratitude and worship to God

DRIED .- (Verses 13 and 14.) -The flight of the career by acts of gratitude and worship to God who had preserved them alive and shown to them lis great mercy and power. They builded an attar. Treserving the torms which had been handed down from the carliest times and con-senting to the faith in which Abel died, they carried over into the future what had been most previous in the old days, those secrifices which resided the great accritice to be made on love was enough to convince Noah that the work of restoring the world for its inhabitants had begun. Her passage from place to place, at intervals resting on the branches of shrubs, was an emblem of the peace which God intended to spread over valleys and hillsides when they appeared. (Genesis, ix, 11.) So the Holy

Spirit brooded over the ancient chaos. (Genesis, J.2.) It takes a long time for submerged ground to be fit for the foot of man. And therefore which typified the great sacrifice to be made or Calvary. (Revelations, xiii, 8.) Of every clean beast and of every clean fowl burnt offerings Noah waited long until the elements had per-fected the conditions. Days lengthened into weeks and weeks into months. It was not until were made. That acceptable service moved the heart of God, who pledged His morey to the race that should spread from those eight souls

God's chosen servant had reached the six hundred and first year of his life that the earth was dried. And then he waited another month, probably, to complete all arrangements. Thus a whole year clapsed (Gensis, vii, 11), after his the deluge, the greatest epoch of primitive time, made a turning point in the physical condition of humanity. There is supposed to have been a change in the atmosphere. Paradisaical barmony of the earth had departed at an earlier day. entrance. The sun in his movements had re-turned to the same place in the heavens when There comes in now more constant order. The relations with the animal kingdom were greatly nature was ready to receive the post-diluvian

affected, and man's life was shortened. RETIRED.-(Verses 15 to 19.)-The exodus rom the ark was a formal and deliberate mat-There are stronger indications that the flood wrought great change in the spiritual life of man. The story of this great catastrophe was carried in various forms by all the migrating peoples to their new homes, becoming a perter. He who went in at the command of God did not go out until directed by the same divine voice. (Genesis, vii, 1.) Poets and artista have endeavored to convey to ut some conception of that imposing event. Without don't a propetual reminder of God. The worship intro-duced by Noah was also extended world-wide of that imposing event. Without don't a pro-cession was formed. The Scripture may be taken as furnishing the order observed therein. First came Noah and his wife, finally Japhet and his wife, Ham and his wife, finally Japhet and his wife. Afterward followed the fowl, the cattle and the creeping thing, all animals living in the 1 to this time.

BLACKBOARD LESSON HINTS.

By Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D.

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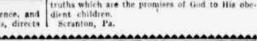
July 21.-Noah Saved in the Ark.-Ge, \$: 15-22. your thoughts to the New Testament Ark of Safet, Golden Text: Noah found grace in the eyes of from the floeds of sin, and the radiant how e Lord, Ge. 6; 8. Scripture promise for the obedient children a God. deluged world, because of sin,

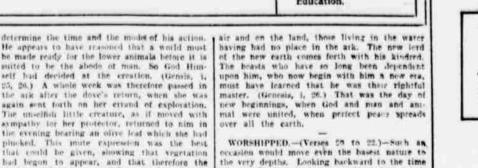
Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., thinks "the door is the ark may have been in the form of a cross, as the entire parable in action in the Old Testament points to the 'Ark of Safety, and Door of Hope in the new covenant." The radiant bow for the Christian believer is composed of many reclous promises;

REFLECTIONS .- 1. It has been thought that

P-ardon: R-emembrance4 O-wnership; M-ercy; 1-nstruction; S-alvation: E-ternal life.

Suggestions: First draw the representation of the ark, built by Neah, and speak of God'a mercy in saving the family of the saint of old. hen print the name CHRIST with lines radiating orming a cross, and speak of Jesus the Ark of or Salvation. Above these, draw lines to repreent the rainbow, and place the seven pre







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nd 3:52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale-S:50, 11:55 a. m., 2:14, 3:52,

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"Comrade," said the latter, "I'd like

"I had intended going to the eleventh

"What's all that got to do with me?"

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carried it three or four days without

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RAILROAD



THE TOKEN OF THE COVENANT.

PLUCKED.-(Versea 10, 11, 12.)-Noah was having an ark of safety through obedience, and dient children, all left to his own judgment and resources to a how of promise for continued mercies, directs Scranton, Pa.

Presbyterian. Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Services at

Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.20 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at

ion of the Lord's support. Daniel McDowell, adapt of Princeton Seminary, will preach, t even by service. Pastor will preach, me chapel (Presbyterian)-No services on b movement, Preaching at 7.30 p. m. by other, Bey, L. R. Fester, Sunday school .m. Senior Endeavor, 6.30, Prayer meet-

Providence Presbyterian church-Rev. George Guild, D. D., pastor, Morning theme, "Medi-tations on the Twenty-third Psalm"; Sunday school at noon: Endeavor meeting, 6.33, tople, "A Strong Weak Man." At 7.30 o'clock the congregation will enjoy a special vesper service. Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The Rev. James Hughes will preach morning and

a. m. All welcome.

ake's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, rectory Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rev. M. B. , junior curate, Luke's church-7.00 a. m., holy commun-St. Luke's church-i. 30 a. m., noty commun-ion; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. St. Mark's, Dunmore-8.30 a. m., holy comminion; 10.30 s. m., Sunday school; S p. m., vening mayer and sermon. East End Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., unday school and Bible classes, South Side Mission, Fig street-9 a. m.

to go forth and bring word again. But the heautiful messenger found no place to rest and

soon returned.

till one of extreme peril. Fear may well have used the stoutest heart. There is no evidence,

place had been prepared in the roof by Divine direction (Genesis, vl. 16), probably to admit

in and light, and possibly to take observations the heavens, furnishing an upward and not a slidewise or earthward view. This was opened and a dove, the most gentle of all the birds (Luke, iii, 22), was thrust into the puter air,

educe the wide sweep of waters to their ac-ustomed bounds-a wind was made to pass

over them. It is well known that by changes in temperature atmospheric currents are produced, and under their influence moisture is taken up

tents were stopped. The waters were assuaged.

RENTED.-For aix months and ten days Noah act been in the ark. For forty days the tain ad descended, gradually bearing the great vessel from its moorings. For one hundred and fifty days it had been on the watery expanse, no other object visible to human eyes. Sufficient time had elapsed for one of our modern steam-ships to make twenty trips across the Atlantic. All this time eight souls were at the mercy of

All this time eight souls were at the mitty of the elements, in a craft that would not now be regarded seaworthy, managed by men who knew nothing of navigation. There must have been some misgivings in the mind of the man of faith. Weary with his confinement be may

have wendered what his fate would be. But every such trial must have thrown him back upon the promises which had induced him to make the verage from the old world to the new, At length the ark rested on a peak of Ararat,

ne of the mountains of Armenia. OPENED-(Verse 6 to 2.)-The situation was

however, that any supernatural measure was employed to relieve the suspense of the imin prisoned family. They needed to learn lessons in the school of faith, in which the time ele-ment was important, (Lam. iii, 25.) Forty data more of waiting passed. How shall Noah inform himself of conditions in the outside world? He had no glass by which the eye might reach the distant places to discover land, He might not himself go forth to explore, A

Stone, superintendent, Commencing at sharply 1 p. m., the presiding elder, Rev. Ansi'n Griffin, D. D., will held the second quarterly meeting; Epworth league at 6.15 p. m.; evening preaching service at 7.30; subject, "A Strong All welcome

Ashury Methodist Episcopal church, corner Money avenue and Delaware street-Rev. W. G. Simpson, U. D., pastor, Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 200 a. m. the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 54.0 a. m. Preaching at 10.50 a. m., subject, "How Are You Living?", Subject at 2.50 p. m. Epworth reaging at 6.50 p. m. Preaching at 7.50 p. m.; subject, "Sails Without Breeze," Prayer meet-ing Wednesday, at 7.50 p. m. Business meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul on the second ad fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m. Stats free and all are welcome.

Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal churcha) 10.00, a builder service: Sunday school at β n. m.; Juniors at β p. m.; Senior league at 7, C, W. Duan, leader; evening preaching service at 7.00. A welcome to all.

Avenue Methodist Episcopal clurch-F. Doty, pastor. Meeting of Brotherhood at 9.45 a. m.: morning worship and seemon by the pas-tor at 10.20 x, m.: Sunday school at 11,45 a, m.: Epworth league at 6,30 p. m.; evening worship and brief sermen at 7,50 o'clock. All made

Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Rev. From the definition of the part of the second prayer meeting at 10 a. m. Prombing at 10.20; subject, "The Flord and the Rambow," Sunday school at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6.45; topin, "A Strong Weak Man," Miss Minnie Stott, leader, Subject of evening sermin at 7,00, "One of God's Evening service opens with fitteen minutes of song.

Nav Aug Methodist Episconal church-Rev. I. R. Austin, pastor. Preaching of the gospel at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m., Frank



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St. David's West Scranton-Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7.50 a. m. and 10.09 a. m.; evensong, 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9.13 a. m.

Reformed Episcopai.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, helow Mulberry street-Rev. George L Alrich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, vine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m., preaching by the pastor: s. m., "The Be-liever's Life," Psa. 84: 5-7; p. m., "Joshua-Jean," Josh. 4; 14; Sabhath school, 12 m.; V. P. S. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Scata free. All welcome.

Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran-Seventh Sunday after Frinity. Gospel, Mark S: 1-9; cpistle, Rom. 6;

Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth streets-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Services, 10,30 a. m., 7.50 p. m.; Luther league, 6.55 p. m.; misy school, 12 m. Morning subject, "Christ's "ompassion for the Needy"; evening subject, "God Not Without His Witnesses." Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mulberry

mt-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services, 20 a. m. Sunday school, 12 m. St. Paul's, Shert avenue-Rev. W. C. L. Lanee Services, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school.

15.4 m Zion's, Miffin avenue-Rev. P. F. Zizelmann. or. Services, 10.50 a. m.; Sunday school, 2

hrist church, Cedar avenue and Birch streetev. James Withe, pastor. Services, 10:00 a. m. St. Poter's, Presentt avenue-Rev. John Ranolph, pastor. Services, 10,50 a. m.; Sunday chool, 9 a. m.

Emanuel German Pelish Lutheran church, Reese reet-Rev. Ferdinand Sattelmeler, pastor, reaching in the Polish language, 10 a. m.; Suna school, 2 p. m

Grace English Latheran church (General Synod) mer Madison avenue and Mulberry street-Rev other Hess Waring, pustor. 0.00 a. m., Sunday choel; 10.00 a. m., divine worship, with sermon by paster; 7.30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. gospel ser cc. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Miscellaneous.

All Souls' Universalist church, Pine street, All Source and deficraon avenues. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. W. Hooper, of Maine; Sunday school at 1.45 8.

First Primitive Methodist church, Green Ridge -Rev. G. Lees, paster. Regular preaching ser-ice at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject for norming, "Unanawered Prayer," evening, "Teaator and Testament." Sunday school at 2.30 p. n. All welcome, Calvary Reformed church, Mource avenue and

illuson street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, paster, ervices at 10.50 s. m. and 7.50 p. m.; Sunday School, 11.45 a. m.: Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Mid-week service. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Morning subject, "What Wages Are von Working For"" vening, "The Condition of Seeing God." Zion United Evangelical church, 1429 Cape

avenue-Preaching at 10.50 s. m. and 7.50 by the paster, Rev. J. W. Messenger, Subjects, "Human foodness" and "Paul Forsaken." Sun-day school. 9.30. Senior Endeavor, 6.20; prayer meeting, 7.50 Wednesday evening. Seata free

and everybody welcome to all services. First Church (Christ Scientist), 519 Adams avenue. Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 section. country services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 b. m.; Sunday school, 21.45 a. m.; subject, "Tru∦." Testimmalial meetings Wednessbay senings at 8 rolock. The church is also epen very day during the week. The Bibbe and all britstian Science interature is kept in its free public reading room. "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptuce." by Mary Baker Eddy, will be loaned to investigators without charge. Visitors and letters of inquiry are welcomed and given courtsous attention and information free.

Re-opening Day at Chautaugua

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Chantauqua, N. Y., July

THE CHAUTALQUA season is again upon us, and the warmth that seems to have been general all over the country has served to heighten the enthusians of the devotees of this popular resort and caused the grounds to be

largely populated. Many of the cottage holders have been here since early in June enjoying the rush which is sure to follow with the Pan-American exposition so near. Not that the place vas so very quiet, for the sound of the ham and saw was heard far above the songs of the

ords and splashing of the waves. It was a time of great preparation, and when the season formy opened, both the old timer and new comer

found more improvements than in other years in the history of the assembly. The extent of new building operations exceeded all other resords. A dozen pretentious new cottages are going up, and the value added to the Chautauqua real estate thereby will reach well up to six figures. It will be of interest to note that a slight change has been made in the plans of the Hall

of the Christ, the outside being, as now pro-posed, terra cotta and pure white face brick. It has been the policy of the past few years a make no more of the first day of the season han of any other, or to quote Dr. George Vinent, "It begins just where we left off ten months ago." This year, however, nothing was too good for opening day. All the dignitaries stairs.

scopic-I high places on the platform, made here here to their visitors and presented to hem as the bright and shining light of the ocion Cantain frichmond P. Hobson, Captain obson is tell and slender, with a wonderful rong face, and looks just the man he proved self to be at Santiago. He wants a new avy and a big one, and sees no reason why he government should not give him his modest 35,000,000 a year for fifteen years to build new warships. In one statement made during his dress Captain Hobson expressed what is evintly his life principle, that in the ideal navy acre must be a military organization in which e individual life will not be con-idered-and

had the nerve to live up to it in his great ed in Santiago. ure his arrival Hohson was the subject of Ref nany humorous remarks as might be expected, ed even during his address there was considerle question among the fair sex as to where e reception would be held. But the great

an took no chances of notoriety the second time. He gave a hearty handshake to all who wished to meet him, but he kept behind the and shook over the railing. The pyrotechnic display for opening day emraced one or two entirely new features. In the

first place arrangements had been made to light a string of over 160 honfires, covering every arter of a mile around the whole perimeter of e lake. The effect was most beautiful. And e weather man had been taken into the confidence of the management, for just as the fires were being lighted the clouds broke and the moon tose, full-orbed over the sparkling, silver

waves, the celestial illumination almost overshadowing the human effort. Another feature was the adding of a powerful electric searchlight a the furnishment of the steamer, the flashing f which brought into instant and brilliant re-ief prominent objects on the land and lake.

The programme for the season promises to be p to the standard, and presents even a greater aristy than usual. Editors, college presidents soldiers and politicians will deliver discourses on their particular hobbles, grave and gay, until some of us who have less gray matter than oth-

will gladly escape to the hops and germans. Point Chautauqua and Lakewood, or to the ummer theatre at Caleron. But the person who takes Chautauqua for an overgrown Sunday school has, in the expressive idiom of the day, another guess coming. That the primordeal Methodiat camp meeting has been lost in the evolutionary shuffle needs no Darmin to prove. Last season Francis Wilson

not barwin to prove take season francis which made his how as platform lecturer at Chautau-qua and his success on the stage was fully equalled by his success on the platform. The thing tonk so well that this year is not only genial Joe Jeffetson to present his expansive smile to a Chautauqua audience, but there is to be a drawing the constant and the set of the set of the

possibly a few old togies who have never been and the principal objection prisoners to Chaufauqua who still think it one long drawn out prayer meeting.

The music for the season will be the heat talent of the country. With William H. Sher-wood, of international fame, as planist; Sol Mercosson, of Cleveland, as violinist, I. V. Flagler, of Auburn, as organist: Dr. H. R. Palmer, of New York, as leader of the great choir, lovers of

usic are sure to have a great treat. A large number of Pan-American visitors ar aloying the charms of Chautauqua, Tia is subtless due to the liberal policy of the Erie railway in allowing stop-over privileges at lamestown. The Lake Shore also allows stop vers at Brocton, from which point 42-cent halffare round trip tickets can be had to Mayville,

BRADFORD COUNTY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Towanda, July 19 .- A ten days' camp meeting will open near Frenchtown next Friday.

Lake Chautauqua.

More men are now employed in the shops at Savre and many of the old men are moving to other places. Edby a strker, is again able to resume his position.

Mrs. Magaret Kennedy, died at the age of sixty years, from injuries received a few days ago by falling down

The Disciple chursh at Grove was badly damaged by lightning in a recent storm.

An acid factory owned by Beardslee Brothers & Roads, near Canton, for the second time was destroyed by fire last Sunday. The loss will amount to about \$8,500.

An Athens genius has made a toboggan slide which is forty-five feet long. and reaches to the edge of the river. When well greased with soft soap, the boat goes rapidly down the incline and leaps about fifteen feet into the water.

The Towanda water supply was in spected by Dr. Benjanim Lee, secretary f the state board of health, and memhers of the borough council this week. The report shows everything as being in perfect order.

Elmer S. Quimby, an engineer on the Lackawanna, was killed at Waverly, N. Y., while looking out of his cab he lost his balance and fell beneath

the wheels, causing death shortly, Earl Oliver, of Wyoming, a Spanish-American soldier, has been granted a pension of \$35 a month for the loss of an arm.

The berry pickers in Athens township struck for a raise of half a cent a quart, which was granted.

The farmers of this section are complaining of the scarcity of help in haying and harvesting.

Sarah Knapp, a demented inmate of the county house at Burlington, made her escape and eloped with another inmate named White and went to Owego. This week, the woman was ocated in South Towanda, where she is overpowered and taken back to Burlington. She was attired in three dresses, and carried a large black satchel filled with her worldly belongings, the same being transported on a small sled. It was some time before she

would give up her sled, when starting to the county house.

Judge Fanning has under consideraion the suggestion by many attorneys to have the September court begin two weeks later, which would bring the grand jury together on the first Monday in September instead of the last be a dramatic club organized and plays in Eng-lish, French and German are to be given with is to make it more convenient for all ach.

all the scenic accessories. And yet there are who have business with the courts, would be compelled to remain longer in the county jail. A decision is look-

ed for the next term of court. An execution has been issued against

the Electric Light company, of Troy, on a judgment of \$2,000, in favor of th First National bank of that place, Burglars made an attempt to blow open the safe in the station at Wyausing a few nights ago, and after having everything ready for an ex-

plosion, were frightened away by th passing of a slow-moving train. The Marion ballast unloader is now used on this division of the Lehigh Val-

Central Rainford of New Jersey. Stations in New York—Foot of Liberty street, N. R., and South Ferry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 20, 1001. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Philadelpida, Easton, Bethlehem, Al-lentown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven, at 8.35 a. n.; express, 1.10; express, 4.09 p. m. Sun-days, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, 8.55 a. m.; 1.10 a. A. or on Sundays, 2.15 p. m. ley, which is a great labor saver. Telegraphers on the Lehigh Valley will have to undergo an examination, according to a new order.

Christian science teaches brotherly love, and the reason the denomination of Towanda removed from a new hall

to their former quarters was due to the reason that the United Brethren held their services at the same hall in a ward Becke, who was shot in the hip room underneath, and their singing was called a disturbance.

The annual reunion of all former students of the State Normal school of Mansfield will be held in Grove park, at Elmira, on August 8,

There are now twenty-six labor or-canizations in Sayre, composed of Le-L. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt. ganizations in Sayre, composed of Lehigh Valley employes.

Bert A. Gaylord and J. A. Walton attaches of the Manhattan state hospital on Long Island, were guests at E. W. Gaylord's this week. They are enjoying a seventeen days' vacation at Wyalusing, the former's home.

ON ITS TRAVELS.

For 1 Recent Transfers of Medal Belonging 1.37 and 11:30 p. m. Los Pennastvania R. R. points-6:45, p.38, 2:18, For Pennsylvania R. R. points-6:43, 0:08, 2:18, and 4:27 p. m. For Albany and all points north-6:20 a. m. to Chicago's Meanest Man.

From the Chicago Tribune.

As one of the elevators in the big ofce building touched bottom and the door opened to let its load of passengers out a short, dumpy, perspiring man with a cropped heard and a prouberant stomach tried to crowd his way in, regardless of the fifteen or twenty persons that were trying to make their exit.

"Don't be in a hurry," said the elevator boy. "But I am in a hurry!" impatiently

exclaimed he of the squat figure. "I've ed as if some secret grief was preying upon his mind. been waiting here five minutes." "You have'nt been waiting five secretorted the elevator boy. "If onds,' to speak a word with you." you had been, you know, you could have gone up in one of the other cars.' floor," resumed the man of funeral as-"That's all right," said the other, still pushing and elbowing his way in.

"That's all right." said the other, still pushing and elbowing his way in. "Maybe you know." "I think I do." "Why is it." asked the man who had been flattened up against the side of setting cat-a-cornered in a crowded. been flattened up against the side of setting cat-a-cornered in a crowded the elevator, "that it's always some- street car, a man gave me a medal. He body of his build and atmospheric dis- said it was given to him by a stranger placement that acts the pork in a place because he had monopolized the narof this kind?" Nobody seemed to know. The gener-

alization may have been too sweeping. There are hogs of all degrees of obesity and tenuity.

The imprisoned passengers succeeded finally in extricating themselves. The man with the stomach took pos-

session of the corner furthest from the you, sir." door. In a few minutes the elevator started

into the waistcoat pocket of the squatupward with a full list of passengers. Ity personage a flat, round piece of gal-"Second floor," shouted one of them. vanized iron with an inscription upon it and bolted down the nearest stair-It was the personage with the stomway, looking immensely relieved.

econd.

mediate stations. 1.27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton. Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr. J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

In Effect July 21, 1991.

In Effect July 21, 1991. South Leave Scranton for New York at 1.40, 3.09, 5.55, 7.50 and 10.09 a. m.; 12.49, 2.33, 8.50 p. m. For Philadelphia at 2.50 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.49 and 2.33 p. m. For Tobylamma at 6.19 p. m. Milk accommediation at 3.00 p. m. Arrive in Holoshen at 0.29, 7.48, 10.28, 12.98, 2.15, 148; 5.40 p. m. Arrive in Philadelphita u. 1.06, 5.25, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.10, 0.32 and 10.23 a. m.; 1.00, 1.2, 5.43, 5.00 and 11.30 p. m. Verem Tobylamma at 8.05 a. m.; North Leave Sciention for Buffalo and inter-mediate stations at 1.15, 0.35 and 0.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.46 and 11.35 p. m. For Owege and Syna-fields at 1.15 a. m., 6.51 a. m. and 1.55 p. 08. For the at 1.15 a. m., 6.53 a. m. and 1.55 p. 08. For the at 1.15 a. m., 6.53 a. m. and 1.55 p. 08. For the at 1.15 a. m., 5.55 a. m. For Netholson at 4.00 p. m. From Montrose at 2.35 a. m.; 12.32 and 0.09 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. Mathemberland at 0.45 p. m. Arrive in Stranton for Notified and 8.60 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.32 and 8.00 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. Mathemberland at 0.45 p. m. Arrive in Stranton for Notified and 8.60 p. m. From Nitheast 2.55 a. m.; 12.61 a.00 and 8.55 p. m. Arrive in Stranton for Notified and 8.62 p. m. Arrive in Stranton for Notified and state at 0.51 p. m. Arrive in Stranton state and 8.50 p. m. From Nithemberland at 0.55 and and 10 m. Kor Plumowith at 5.10 a. m.; 1.35 and 5.50 p. m. Arrive at Nuthemberland at 0.55 a. m. From Nitherian at 1.100 a. m. Freen Plumowith at 0.42 a. m.; 1.235 a

Trains for Cathendale leave Scranton at 6:20, 8:00, 8:53, 10:15 a. m., 12:00, 1:29, 2:14, 2:52, 5:29, 6:25, 7:57, 6:15, 11:20 p. m., 1:16 a. m. For Honesiale and Lake Lodars, 0:20, 10:15 a. m.; 2:44 and 5:20 p. m. For Wilkes Batro-6:15, 7:18, 8:11, 9:08, 10:11 a. m., 12:03 1:28, 2:18, 3:55, 4:27, 6:10, 7:18, 10:11, 11:30 p. m. For 1. V. R. R. pointa-6:15, 9:08 a. m., 2:18,

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Erie Railroad, Wyoming Division. Trains for Hawley and intermediate points leave

Trains for Hawley and intermediate points leave scranton as follows: No. 5, 7.10 a. m/; No. 4, 8.50 a. m.; No. 6, 2.25 p. m.; No. 8, 8.20 p. m. Nos. 2 and 6 through trains for New York. Arrivals-No. 1, 8.18 a. m.; No. 3, 10.30 a. m.; No. 5, 8.13 p. m.; No. 7, 9.15 p. m. Trains Nos. 5 and 7 are through trains from New York. SUNDAY TRAINS. Descriptions-No. 9, 9 a. m. No. 22, 2 p. m.

Departures-No. 20, 9 a. m.; No. 22, 2 p. m. Arrivala-No. 21, 12 13 p. m.; No. 23, 8 15 p. m

New York, Ontario and Western.

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Trains Nos 8 and 4 make Walton, Delhi, Ham-Trains Nos 8 and 4 make Walton, Delhi, Ham-den and Sidney connections. For further information consult ticket agents. J. C. ANDERSON, G. P. A., New York-J. E. WELSH, T. P. A., Scranton.

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