THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

*********** Religious..

I THE closing session of the dence Presbyterian people tomorrow at morning. Lackawanna Presbytery at Honesdale Wednesday night,

the following resolutions were Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn avenue Baptist church, will be assisted in the Sabbath morning adopted;

Rendwed, That the Dividutery of Lauhawantia In worship by the Rev. Alvah S. Hobart, extrem at the death of President McKinley and Ps appreciation of his great ability as a states clergymen of the Baptist denomina-The appreciative of the period of the period of the term of the period of the period of the term being term being the term being term

That we extend to Mrs. McKinley our tendercomes to Scranton at this time as the an exception and support in this her hour of need. for which holds its opening serv-That the stated clock be directed to publish lice and annual banquet on Monday dutions and soud a copy of them to morning next. The annual meeting of Mrs. M. Kinley.

Other resolutions adopted by the Presbytery were as follows:

The prenders of this Predetery desiring on recent their appreciation of the delight scales enjoyed during the sessions of the fail meeting, make the following resolutions that we think the paster and officers of Jackson street church. the elamets for the privilege they have given \$1 prodytery of mosting in the boarding low with its attractive clonen property as well as idated to increase the gratileation of our pix stery in the inhotonial character and generor work of Postbyrerian people, and ber perimity of holding the acadom of the predy-tery in a building on well subject for the PO pese as the charted building in

Second - Dust not express nor gratitude to the people of the church, who have so arranged for ple of the church who have as arranged for meteralment of the products, who have services and sermin at 10.30 by E. B. Singer, as terril so gradience and discretizing for our com-

fort and enjoyment there. Third That we thank the members of the pres-Fort and empropriate there?
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st the popular relations. Simplers Mise Simplers Methodist Episcopal church, North Fauth-That a cells of themks he given Mise Main avenue and Lafagette street-Rev. H. C. Limbeth Heidby, who has billed the norming McDermoth, pastor, Preaching at 10.50 a. m. ineal gatherings to presiding at the plane and 7.30 p. m. The Ray, E. B. Singer will pread the chaols organist and choir who have at the evening service. Similar school at 13 m.: the termine services of the public vertices, 12 m.to the public vertices. to the venue dath of the choir vertices of the late Rev. II. durantly of the public meetings, Oning to the recent death of the clief exect

of our beloved country, we would also re-

First-That is a court of the shown we that God for the branting sprin of Curiation resigna-tion diardayed in the drath of one party president, and that we exhert all the charges within our bounds to humble themselves und this disamplification of diving Providence, and t ponting of sin, while to cultivate and extend by saching an example a farger spirit of locality and Barrint a

nd-Tool we sempathize with the be poaced wife in her assumed deep autroit. To 51-Had we pray God that our vice pred-rat, so subfielly called upon to take up the

duties ei chief magnerary, he endowed with we dom from an high for the faithint and ch from discharge of his responsibilities. Kingston, Pa., was selected as the next mooting place of the Presbyterian strength at 7.50; subject, "Anatchy and Kinded Enemies." At the Wednesday evening meeting A. At the Wednesday evening moeting A. W. Dickson of this city, spoke on p. pay, pasor. Mathematical Episcopal clouch - F. (Schurcherson of this city, spoke on p. pay, pasor. Mathematical Structures of st. Paul, 10 a. The New Citizen in Mission," and increasing working and sensor, 10:30 a.m.; Rev. W. E. Harshaw spoke on the Sanday acted, near Junior league, 3.30 p. m.; ¹ Reflex Influence of Foreign Missions,⁴ At the close of this meeting the read-ing of the minutes was finished, and University Strangers and all others welcomed. Hampton Street Methodiat Episconal churching of the minutes was finished, and the Preabytery adjourned to meet with the church at Porty Port on "Labor and hs Law": Lass meeting at 1120 a. in : Smidar school at November 12.

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The Baptist Ministerial conference of Seranton and vicinity will resume High school faculty, will preas the sermon. A sessions on Monday next, By insitulial welcome to al

I. R. Foster. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7.50, Thursday evening, Wel-come to all. Adams Avenue chapel, New York street-The Rev. James Hughes will preach in the morning at 10.30 and the Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D., will preach in the coning at 7.30, and will ad-minister the Lord's Supper. As this is likely to be the last service at which Dr. Bobinson will officiate before the close of his long and success-ful ministry in Scranton, it is expected that there will be a very large attendance. Come early and secure a scat. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6.45, Mr. Lucker presiding. The

Sunday school will meet at 3 o'clock, Mr. Chandler superintendent. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Iscael, D. D. ector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate, Six, centh Surday after Trinity.

St. Luke's clurch-7.40 s. m., hely con ion; 10.29 a. m., morning prayer and sermon: 5.59 p. m., evening prayer and sermon: 9.15 a. 30 p. m., evening prayer m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

St. Mark's, Danmore-S a m., hely communin the Crozer Theological Seminary, He ,80 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., school and Bible classes. East Erd Mission, Prescott avenue-3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. South Side Mission, Fig street-2.30 p. Sunday school and Biblo classes.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Monary the conference will be held in the Jackonue and Green Ridge street-Rev. Francis R son stret Baptist church on Monday Bateman, rector, Sixteenth Sunday after Trin morning and Dr. Hobart will give the ity, Boly Communion, 7.30 a. m.; prayer, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school and rector's address of the occasion. The banquet to the ministers and their wives will class, 2.20 p. m.; evening prayer, 7.50 p. m. be given with the compliments of Rev.

Evangelical Lutheran.

Miscellaneous.

Grace Evangelical English Lutherun cliurel Madison avenue and Mulberry street Sunday school at 9.80 a. m.; preaching service at

The Y. W. C. A. gospel meeting Sunday at 3.45 will be lead by Miss Wood. 10.50 a. m. by Rev. J. T. Kendall. All women are invited.

Tomorrow's Services

Dr. De Gruchy and the ladies of the

Methodist Episcopal.

day school, 11.30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 n. m. Morning subject, "The Opposite Proces-First Primitive Methodist church, Green Ridge -Rev. G. Lees, pastor, Regular preaching at 10:30 a. ie. and 7 p. m. Subjects, mething, "This is That," evening, "The Christian is Polireactived the total Using burnes and milling statut pastors; class meeting at close of services in Sunday school room. The leader, Mr. Hoffman, would welcome you. Sunday school 27 2 A welcome to all.

Zion United Evangelical church, 1120 Capouse avenue-Proaching at 10.39 a. m. and 7.59 p. m. by the paster, Rev. J. W. Messenger, Subjects, Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, North "Zeal-Right and Wrong" and "O, Father Heaven." Sunday school, 9.30; Junior Er deavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6.40 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7.50, Wednesday evening, Seats free and everybody welcome

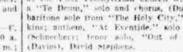
All Sould Universalist church, Pine street, b C. Binman will be held in the church at 2 p. m tween Adams and Jefferson avenues-Services at Asbury Methodist Epleropal clouch, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street Rev. W. G 10.30 n. m., sermon by Rev. James D. Tilling bast, state superintendent; Sunday school at 11.4 simpton, D. D., paster, Devotional meeting of

Simpson, D. D., paster, Devolutinal inserting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 9.50 a. m. Provehi ing at 10.30 a. m.; subject, "The Nation's Sor-row." Addresses by L. F. Bower, A. M., and the paster, Sinday which at 2.50 p. m. Ep-worth league at 6.50 p. m. Provehing at 7.50 p. m., "Renunciation and Sufficiency." Prayer inserting, Wednessiax, at 7.50 p. m. Bislinest meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, on the second and fourth Thesdars of each month at 7.50 p. m. Sorts free and all are welcome.

Providence Methodist Episcopal church-Rev longe A. Cure, pastor. The Brötherhood of St

mit Epworth league at 0.50 p. m., leader Mos. Dora Williams: svening preaching service at

30. Professor shines Hugins, A. M., of the deted at the morning and evening services tomor-



The excellent music given by the double quar tto is an acceptable feature of the services Strangers in town and all are cordially well conned. The pastor, Rev. James McLeod, D. D., will preach the serieon. morning.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Thomas Beynon, now of New York city, called n friends during the work. He is in good health and progressing mixely.

The following musical selections will be ren

MORNING.

organist and choir master

.....Stainer

.Selected

Gentel

Sunday School Lesson for

September 22.

INTRODUCTION -- A king of Israel, said to ental courts and of high life everywhere and al-have been the wiscat of men (Matthew, xii, 42), is appointed the teacher for today. After the

a appointen the vacuus for today. After the lapse of three thousand years he will instruct the fifteen nullicons of children and youth who assemble in Christian Sunday schools. The les-son is one of the utmost personal interest, a ADVICE.--(Verse 31.)--How may these ruin-cus results be avoided? That vexatious question has divided the people of our time into numer-ous parties. There are those who would prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. theme upon which ministers and philanthropists, reformers and legislators have bestowed their best thought. How strange that vice and sin holding that it is the duly of society to protect the individual. Others would regulate the trafbest thought. How strange that vice and hit should so perpetually claim their victimal Af-ter all the centuries those deluded by strang drink are as numerous as they were in the early drink are as numerous as they were in the early conduct the business after prescribed rules, claiming that prohibition is impossible and an was understood concerning the ravages of this terrible habit. He seems to have had in mind infringement upon personal rights. Some plead for the moderate use of intoxicants and say the very things now common among us, and he sought as good people now do to turn men that every man must judge for himself. Listen he sought as good people now do to turn men from their cups. Will not the warnings of the centuries he heard and heeded? Or, will they be despised. total abstinence. "Look not upon the wine" when it has become intexicating. So is the be despised.

EFFECTS -- (Verse 29.)-First is presented the awful picture of evils resulting to the individual who uses intoxicating liquors. The presentment people who now labor in temperance reform. is made interrogatively, the better to call atten tion to the series of misfortunes themselves, under six heads. Woe, calamity coming upon a

person by untoward circumstances and inflicting pain; secrew, grief rising up from within through he consideration of one's unhappy lot; conten-ions, strivings with others of various kinds, tions, strivings with others of various kinds, such as fighting and disputing; babbling, con-

fused and incoherent speech, as when the tongue is not under control; wounds, whether of body or nind, physical and spiritual hurts or injuries;

redness of eves, inflamed balls or lids uncomortable to the person and disagreeable to others Calvary Reformed church, Monroe avenue and -a kind of summary of things which all would gladly escape. Who has all these together? Who Gibton street-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor. Services Sunday at 10.50 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Sun draws them upon hinself by his own conduct? Who carries them with him day by day as a constant pos ession? The question was intended to provoke reflection.

could tell when, its venom would be like the bite of a scrpent, like the sting of the adder. CAUSE -- (Verse 20)-These effects all proceed (Jeremian, vin, 17.) It was therefore not to be trong one and the same cause. They are so triffed with. There was but one wise and safe course to be pursued it must be let alone. Solumon follows up the course of each and finds the source and points it out to answer his own

RESULT .--- (Verse 23.)-The bite of the serpent question. The persons so afflicted are wine drinkers, and excessive drinkers at that. They are not satisfied with a single glass, but they and the sting of the adder cause more than temporary disconifort. They inject into the sys-tem what deranges and corrupts and destroys, ait long to includge their appetite. (Ephesians, v. 18). The convival habits of ancients and mod-So the poison contained in intoxicating beverages as were much the same. Because of pleasurable sensations much time was passed in social converse and indulgence. What at first satis-

MONTROSE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

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an be saved.

haunton High school.

very seriously ill.

association for the ensuing year.

ing. She was 70 years of age.

Deputy Postmaster Fred A. Mack is

taking a brief vacation. He is at present the guest of relatives and friends

the Buffalo exposition.

not yet been learned.

in this place.

the passions and awaken unholy desires. The vice of drunkenness is generally attended by the fied became afterward unpalatable. To increase enjoyment the wines were mixed and most loathsome forms of licentiousness. In our drugged, and the devotes sought these eagerly day the saloon and the brothel are in close thing impious, polluting and provoking.

neighborhood and often in partnership. Solo-mon calls attention to this fact, showing how a man is dragged down to a life of impurity sleeps to recruit himself, that when he awake (Genesis, xix, S2), so that his heart sends forth he may return to his destructive indulgence. maintain the pleasures of the hour. (Psaim, Thus frequently an interchange of triendly greeting, comparatively harmless, rned into a prolonged debaueh, bringing the consequences above named. Here then is royal spoence of dunkenness, the chief vice of oriout of its disordered state perverse and indecent Who that has common sense would contract such words. (Daniel, v. 4.) Obscenity is one of the a habit or sell himself to such iniquity? -----

> family residence on Maple street, Rev. E. A.Warriner conducting the services. Interment was in Montrose cemetery, Mrs. Booth was 37 years old.

Temperance Lesson.

Prov. xxiii: 29-35.

meaning of the advice here given, and this ac-cords with the combined judgment of the best

POISON,-(Verse 22.)-Why such extreme

teaching? Why total abstinence? Solomon might have argued against moderate drinking

as many now do by showing that it is the way

to excess. All drunkards were once moderate drinkers, and all moderate drinkers are liable

to be drunkards. Therefore, touch not, taste not. That would be good logic and moral pru-

looks steadily at the constituent properties of the alcoholic drink and finds there what cannot

he allowed with safety even in a small degree. He was no chemist. It was reserved for the Arabs at a later date to find and name what he

knew to be present, what he knew moreover by its baneful influence. It was a poison of the

nost virulent kind, which might indeed be used

for a time, but whose work would surely though gradually be done. In the end, and no one

dence. But he prefers a different course.

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Montrose, Sept. 20 .- E. A. Main has accepted a position at Lestershire. cause of death was heart disease. Seats are celling rapidly for Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, which appears at Village hall on Monday

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Rev. E. A. Warriner, rector of St. Tunkhannock, Sept. 20,-Miss Maria Paul's Episcopal church, will take the Mumford, of Mauch Chunk, departassassination of our late president as ment president of the Women's Relief the theme of his discourse on Sunday corps, will inspect the J. W. Raynolds, corps, of this place, on Wednesday While draping his place of business evening, Sept. 25. A special meeting yesterday,"Orson P. Beebe was acci- of the corps wil be held on Tuesday dentally struck in one of his eyes by a evening, Sept. 24. All members are refalling hammer from a window, above quested to be present. where Mr. Beebe was at work. The

Miss Leona Garvey a trained nurse, blow was sufficient to severely injure of Westport, N. Y., is stopping some the eye, but it is believed that the sight time with her mother Mrs. Sybil Gar

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western In Effect Aug. 11, 1901. Trains leave Scranton for New York-At 1.40, 5.00, 5.55, 7.50 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.49, 3.20, 3.45, 5.00 and 8.70 p. m. For New York and Philadelphia-7.50 and 10.05 s. m., and 12.49 and 3.45 p. m. For Tobyhanna-At 6.10 p. m. For Buffalo-1.15, 6.22 and 9.00 s. m.; 1.30, 3.52, 7.05 and 11.35 p. m. For Binghamton and way sta-tions-10.20 s. m. and 1.65 p. m. For Oswego, Syracuse and Utica-1.15 and 6.22 s. m.; 1.30 and 2.52 p. m. Oswego, Syracuse and Utica-train at 6.22 s. m. daily, except Sunday, For Montrose-9.00 s. m.; 1.30 and 6.15 p. m. Nicholson accommodation-4.00 and 6.15 p. m. Bloomeburg Division-For Northumberland, at 6.45 and 10.05 s. m.; 1.30 and 6.10 p. m. For Plymouth, at 8.10 s. m.; 3.55 and 9.05 p. m. Sunday Trains-For New York, 1.40, 3.03, 5.55 and 10.05 s. m.; 3.20, 8.45 and 5.00 p. m. For Plymouth, at 8.10 a. m.; 1.35 and 9.03 p. m. Sunday Trains-For New York, 1.40, 3.03, 5.705 and 10.05 s. m.; 5.70 Binghamton and way sta-tions-9.00 and 10.20 a. m. Bioomsburg Division-Leave Scranton, 1.05 s. m. and 6.10 p. m. European Plan, \$1.00 up. American Plan, \$2.50 up. Suites with Private Bath, \$2.00 up. Lehigh Valley Railroad.



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Delaware and Hudson.

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lowest rates at the station. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

2.44 and 5.29 p. m. 2.44 and 5.29 p. m. 3.7 Wilkes-Barre 6.45, 7.48, 8.41, 9.38, 10.43 m.; 12.03, 1.28, 2.18, 3.33, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48,

For Carbondale-8.50, 11.33 a. m.; 2.44, 8.52,

52 and 10.52 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-9.38 s. m.; 12.03, 1.58, 3.29,

den; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Wildrick.

land, N. Y., were the guests of Mr.

Henry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.

badly by failing in a pail of hot water.

Edwards on Monday evening to tender

and Mrs. H. L. Edsail the past week.

a. m. and 3.52 p. m.

is slowly improving.

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TUNKHANNOCK.

vitation of Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Thomas Gruchy, and the Jackson Street Baptist church, the opening session will be held in that church at 10.50 a, m., when an address to the conference will be delivered by Rev. Alva B S. Hobart, D. D., the distinguished professor in Crozer Theological seminary. At 1230 p. m., a royal banquet will be served by the ladies of the church, following which, after dinner speeches on "Vacation Echoes" will be the order of the day. To this entire meeting of the conference, the Bantist ministers and their wives of Northeastern Pennsylvania, also the moderator, clerk and treasurer of the Abington Baptist association and their wives, are all most cordially invited.

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In the Sunday notices of our columu, Rev. Doctor George E. Guild anpounces that, in consonance with the thought and the feeling of the pubhe, which continue to cluster about our national bereavement, he will, tomorrow morning, preach in the Providence Presbyterian church a discourse on the theme, "Our National Humilliation and Coronation." After-thoughts in connection with great events and growing out of them are often quite is interesting and suggestive as the immediate events thomselves, and a doubt a discourse on the life and lessons of President McKinley will form a very appropriate subject for considcration in the worship of the Provi-



No one needs to be told to try to cure cough. But any one will be glad to he told of a means of cure which will be thorough and lasting. Dr. Pierce's [1 Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine which can be confidently relied on to cure diseases of the organs of It cures obstinate, deeprespiration. seated coughs, bronchitis and bleeding the lungs. It cures when nothing else will cure, and the local physician savs : There is nothing more that we can do."

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"Two years ago a severe cough started on me and I was also bothered with catarri," writes Mr. F Skjod, of Danewood, Chisago Co, Minn "I could not sleep nights, as the cough was worse at night. I tried several cough medi-cines, but to no avail, until a year ago, when I got so had I could not breathe through my nose at times. I then tried Dr. Fierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. After taking eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and at the same time using Dr. Same's Catarri, Remedy. ical Discovery. After taking eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and at the same time using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, I am a well man. I can thank Dr. Pierce for my good health, and will recommend his medicines to any one suffering from the same trouble."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

Meillen h-Rey I row at Elm Park church, under the direction of B. Austin, pastir, Morning preaching service J. Alfred Pennington, t 10:30; class meeting at 11:39, Charles Croop, MC

meeting 7 p. m. Perneting, 7 D p. m. Sub-ort, "Devine Direction in Ravial and National Churt, Uyum, "Let the Gospel Light Shine life." A could websene to all -(hit)

Baptist.

J. T. Watkins' studio has undergone a com Pinn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, beplote change, having been thoroughly renovated our Spring and Lindon atroots, contral city at the hands of a pointer artist. Morning prayers in the lower temple at 9.45. At the marring service in the anditorium the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, will conduct the wor-

Edmand Thiele, a gifted and advanced yo colinist of Scranton, will in a few weeks leave hip, assisted by Rev. Alvan S. Hohart, D. D. sunday school in the Penn Avenue church at 2 this city to continue his Jessons on the violit rless master, Henry Schradieck, clock, and at the American mission at \$.30, New York. Before leaving he will be tendered i remark reputers meeting at 5.59. Topic of the concert, the programme of which will be given hastor's evening sermen, "Life's Best for Courry, Home and God. Special music by the gratel-Besides his own numbers, our young friend will ome of the church. Everybody made welcome, he assisted by Miss Eliza Garrigan, contralto; Mrs. Kathryn Thiele, seprano; Mr. Alfred Wooler, Jackson Street Bartist church Morning provmeeting at 0.20, Biother R. Nichalls, Icader tenor: Mr. Engene Ham, flute; Mr. Charles Doer Morning aericon by the poster, R.v. Thomas de Gruely at 10.20 Topic, "The Need of a Resi-

som, plano, and others. The concert will be at Guernscy's hall, Monday, Sept. 30. a)," Similary actual at 9 p. m., Charles Holley, operintendent. Evening service at 7 sharp, "raise and song service, "The Marivis of the" The following musical selections will be useare and song service. "The Marry's of the con" will be rendered by the North End Give church. No evening service : lub of the service, The Rev. Alua S. Hobart, Organ Probale, Andante in F . Johnson . D., of Crozier seminary, will preach. You are I contrally invited to all the privileges of our

in Binghamton. Hynn Anthem, "Gravious Spirit"Gouno Missee Black and Garagan; Mesara, engaged at Scranton on Wednesday. Gippel and Morgan

Doors will be opened at 6.36 p. m. First Rapitst church, South Mam avenue-Rev. Offectory-Alto Solo, "Praise the Lord" P. Mathews, pastor. The usual services mornr and evening, 11:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. in basement of the Welsk Burtist church. Sum- Organ Posthule Hammerel Miss. Gatagen.

Back ay school, 2.50 p. m., Plymouth church, Dr. feddor, superintendent, B. Y. P. F. service, Mr. J. M. Chance, Organist and Director, 20 p. m. at Ivovite hall. Praver meeting, Wed-The singing of the augmented chair in the evening, 7.30 p. m. All are cordially First Presbyterian church at the memorial acr-t to those services. timen Ridge Baptist chutch-Preaching he the

the extreme and has received many favorable actor at 10.30 s. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in w morning. "The Varians of the Eatled symmetries. Prophety's evening, "Is There a Divine Provi-dence in Human Affairs," Sanday school at 11.45; meeting of the Junite society at 8.30, Prover meeting of the Sonier society at 6.30, First Weish Beptist church, Market street-Professor George B. Carter, formerly organist at Elm Park church, this city, has just closed a

series of organ recitals given by him at the Pan American exposition. Carter has been en gaged to take charge of the music in the larg Presbyterian church at Elmira, N. Y., having resigned his position as professor of organ at Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., to du

Theodore Presser, music publisher, Philadelphia, has accepted and will shortly publish Mr. Alfred Wooler's new song, "Christmas Moon Hath Dawned Again." Mr. Wooler is fast gaining an international reputation as a composer of first class songs, some of which have had exceedingly large siles, both in England and in this country. His sacred songs, "Land So Fair" and "Heaven Is Not Far Away," are being very exten-

Mr. Alfred Wooler is back to work again in hi ocal studio alter a six weeks vacation.

First Productorian church Services at 19.50 ; The famous Schubert quartette held its first , and 7.30 p. m. Dr. McLeod will picach morntheursal for the season of 1901-1902. and Presbyterian church-Services, 10.50 a

FLEETVILLE.

A Ladies' Aid society from Bellevue Wadduurn Street Predsyterian church-Rev. olin P. Moffal, D. D., paster, Services at 10.50 ame for a trip out into the country last Tuesday. They took dinner at altar and pulpit. The large auditorium m. and 7.30 p. m.; Hible school at 12 m.; C Pardon Barber's. Luckily they were Young People at 6.20 p. m.; prayer moeting, well supplied with umbrellas. 30 p. m. The rector will preach morning and

Vacation is at an end and several of the young people are leaving home for their respective schools. Miss Carill conduct worship and will preach. Bilds olyn Paterson and Perry A. Carpenter bool at 12; Christian Endeavor at 6.00. All are attending the Syracuse university; olyn Paterson and Perry A. Carpenter Miss Jeanette Paterson has gone to Providence Prysbyterian church-The pastor, East Stroudsburg State normal;

ev. Dr. Gaild, will tomorrow moming preach a ert Brundage will enter Ann Arbor, discourse on "Our National Humiliation and Cor-onation." Sunday school at 12 c'clock; Endeavand Haydn Van Fleet the University of Ohio; Worth Smith s studying denor meeting at 6.35 o'clock. Evening service, with tistry in Baltimore; Carl Tiffany is a sermon, at 7.30 o'clock. The seats of the church junior at Bucknell.

Capouse chapel (Presbyterian)-Preaching at Hunting is a favorite recreation just 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. 1 now.

On Tuesday evening a number of our

 the with her momer sites, syon car-vey, on Wyoming avenue.
 Mrs. Wilson will give a supper for the benefit of the P. E. church at her home on Church street, Tuesday, Sept.
 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Ham sand-wiches, baked pork and beans. French fried polatoes, cabbage salad, celery and a bicked basis encourses with the same schetter.
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 28 basis of the same schetter. young athletes met and organized a foot ball team to stand for Montrose . Dunham during the coming season. We understand that the Montrose eleven has al-....Niegand | ready received challenges from Susquefried potatoes, cabbage salad, celery salad, picked beets, cucumber pickles, home-made fried cakes and cheese, tea and coffee. Supper 25 cents, ice cream and cake, 10 cents extra. Exerybody cordially invited.
Rev. Isiah Frey, of Williamsport, is visiting his brother Benjamin Frey at this place.
William Mosier is having some repairs put on his residence on Second street, and is also connecting it with the sewer system.
William E. Stark, of Scranton, is
645, 218 and 4.27 p. m. For Politsville, 6.45 a m., 218 p. m.
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at New Albany, Bradford county, this week, our townsman, William H. Dennis, sr., was chosen president of the

Miss Mary Jagger, of this place, is at Susquehanna, helping care for her sister, Mrs. Henry T. Birchard, who is

Banker O. A. Gilbert received, this William E. Stark, of Scranton, is morning, the sad news of the death of visiting relatives at this place. his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Turrell, of A Red Men's picnic, in which all the

heart failure, at her home in Wyalus- lodges of that order in the county street, New York. W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South will join, will be held at Renshaw Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply 309 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa. Miss Madeline Loomis successfully park, on Saturday, Sept. 28. It will be underwent a surgical operation this a basket picnic, and there will be adweek. A growth on her neck, caused dresses by home and outside talent. In Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street, S. R., and South Ferry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 30, 1901. by being struck with a base ball, was the evening the local lodge will publicremoved. Miss Loomis is doing nicely, ly install officers at the wigwam on

Mrs. M. LaGrange Griffis is visiting East Tioga street. BROOKLYN.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Brooklyn, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. S. B. Eld-W. D. B. Ainey was professionally ridge and Mrs. Emma Shadduck made a trip to Montrose Wednesday. Charles Read, of the census bureau, Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives Our schools and business plases were all closed Thurday p. m. as a tribute to our martyred president. Word reached here this morning that Hon. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood of Louis Loomis, son of L. P. Loomis, of

Ill., have been visiting her brother F. p. m. Through tickets to all points east, south and this place, who had gone to Tunkhannock to attend the Wyoming county B. Jewett. fair, had been accidentally shot Miss Hattie MeMillan is speding a short time with relatives in East

through the leg, and that the wound was very serious. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Bridgewater. In Effect June 9, 1901. Trains for Carbondale Jeave Scranton at 6.96, 8.00, 5.53, 10.13 s. m.: 12.00, 1.29, 2.44, 3.52, 5.29, 6.25, 7.57, 1.05, 11.20 p. m.; 1.16 a. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6.20, 10.13 s. About thirty young people met at left immediately for Tunkhannock. The the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sage, full particulars of the accident have Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, in honor Yesterday the citizens of Montrose of Mrs. Bertha Sage who was about to leave for Colorado. It was a com- For devoted almost entirely to honoring plete surprise and a very pleasant . the memory of the late president. The plete surprise and a very pleasant evening followed. Miss Bertha will be mraily missed especially in chunk for the V. R. R. Points-6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18, For L. V. R. R. Points-6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18, morning hours were spent in complet-

greatly missed, especially in chuch work. Mrs. A. S. Waldie, Miss eGrtrude Extractional and the second seco ing the decorations upon business places and private residences. At noon all business was suspended. At Waldie, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kent. Dr. and 3.52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. 2 o'clock the citizens assembled in the Methodist Episcopal church, where the and Mrs. Sage, Mr. and Mrs. G. Van following service took place; Organ Auken attended the Susquehanna asso-

voluntary, Mrs. James Van Campin; ciation at Nicholson last weey. hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee;" The Ladies Aid held their dollar President Roosevelt's proclamation, social in the Universal church last Rev. Fr. A. T. Broderick; the gover evening when those who have earned

nor's proclamation, Judge D.W. Searle; money for the church told how they introductory lesson, Rev. E. A. Wardid so and presented it formally to Breymier; secretary, Mrs. Andrew Alriner; prayer, Rev. D. C. Barnes; the church.

Scripture lesson, Eccl., xil, Rev. H. B. Edward Lathrop and Mrs. Charles Benedict; hymn, "Lead Kindly Light;" Ely visited their sister at Elk Lake remarks by Father Broderick, in anrecently. nouncing hymn; sermon, text, II Sam.,

1:19; hymn, "Thy Will Be Done," Rev I. B. Walters; benediction, Rev. E. A. Warriner. The church had been elaborately draped, especially about the

OLD FORGE.

pleasantly spent in music and other the home of Frank Mosteller the past amusements. week. served, after which they all left for

A number of friends assembled at the Montrose papers for publication. Miss May Williams is spending her home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart on Monday evening to witness the Mrs. Mary Brewster Booth, youngest vacation with friends in New York and christening of their daughter.

water with which the child was chrischurch met on Wednesday 'afternoon tened was brought from the River Jorand elected the following officers for

For Business Men In the heart of the wholesale district. For Shoppers s minutes' walk to Wanamakers; s minutes to Siegel Cooper's Big Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods Stores.

For Sightseers One block from B'way Cars, giv-ing easy transportation to all points of interest.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA

Schedule in Effect June 9, 1901. Trains leave Scranton:

m: express, 1.10, express, 4.00 p. m. Sun-days, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Wilkes Barre, 8.55 a. m.; 1.10 45 a. m., week days, through wes-For Pittston and Wilson parts, 5.50 a. m.; 1.10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Baltimore and Washington and points South and West via Bethlehem, 5.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.55 a. m. (through coach), and 1.10 p. m. For Reading, Lehanon and Harrisburg, via Al-entown, 5.55 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays, tibule train from Wilkes-Barrs. Pullman buffet parlor cay and coaches to Philadelphia, via Pottsville; stops at principal in-termediate stations. Also connects for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash ington and for Pittsburg and the West.

38 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

8 p. m., week days, (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

- 3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia via Pottsville. Stops at principal intermediate stations
- 27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg. J. B. HUTCHINSON. Gen. Mgr. J. B. WOOD. Gen. Pass. Agt.

6.32 and 8.42 p. m. For Albany and points north -3.52 p. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore--8.50, 11.53 New York, Ontario and Western.

> In effect Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1901. NORTH BOUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stearns, of Cort-Leave Leave Arrive Cadosia. Cathondale. Scranten. 7,00 s. m. 7,40 s. m. 8,100 p. m. 4,00 p. m. 8,100 p. m. 4,00 p. m. George Brown, who was scalded so Leave Leave Atrive Scranton, Carbondale, Cadosca, A number of friends and neighbors Trains. gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary No. 5 8.30 a. m. 9.10 a. m. 7.00 p. m. Ar Carbondale, 7.40 p. m. SOUTH BOUND ner a surpirse party. The evening was Leave Cadoala, Carbondale, ATTING

t in music and other Refreshments were hich they all left for Trains Nos. 1 on week days, and 9 on Sundays, make main line connections for New York city, Middletown, Walton, Norwich, Onsida, Oswege and all points west. For further information, consult linket agents.

J. C. ANDERSON, G. P. A., New York, J. E. WELSH, T. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

The Erie Railroad, Wyoming Division. Train for New York and Intermediate point leave Scranton as follows: 7.29 s. m., 2.

tened was brought from the first of the dan by Mrs. Boynton, a friend of the family, who has just returned from the Holy Land.

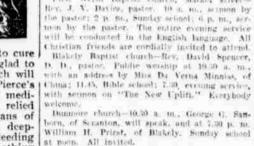
was literally packed with humanity and every seat in the edifice was occupied. The sermon, or funeral ora-William Ruth spent a few days at tion, by Rev. H. B. Benedict, was an eloquent and powerful deliverance, and

Mrs. John McGarry visited with their homes, wishing their hostess friends in Wilkes-Barre on Wednes- much pleasure in her new home. by unanimous request of the assemblage, the speaker will furnish the frien manuscript of his remarks to the day.

daughter of A. J. Brewster, of this West Point, place, died in New York city on Mon- The Ladies The Ladies' Aid society of the Brick day, Sept. 15, 1901. The remains, accompanied by the bereaved husband,

the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. family, who has just returned from reached here on Wednesday afternoon. and the funeral was attended from the A. Greene; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. the Holy Land.

There will be union services at the M. E. church Sunday morning at 11 clock in charge of the G. A. R. Dr. Sage will deliver a memorial address.



Presbyterian.

and in the evening will administer the com-

a service at the Adams Avenue chapel, come

Green Ridge Presbyterian courch-At 10.30 . v and 7.30 p. m. the paster, Rev. I. J. Lansing.

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