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#### Some Men of the Hour

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Rev. S. F. Mathews, the present pas tor of the newly erected First Baptist church, in West Scranton, has been showered with congratulations during the past week, owing to the auspicious opening of the handsome new edifice When the Scranton street church was destroyed by fire nearly three years ago, and the congregation left home less, it seemed as though the end had come, but through Rev. Mathews untiring zeal, he succeeded not only In keeping his flock together, but also managed to increase it during the time they have waited for the completion of their present home.

When the doors were thrown open to the public a week ago yesterday, there hung over the edifice a total indebted ness of \$14,000, but by superhuman efforts this amount has not only been pledged, but fully a trousand dollars more has been raised towards defraying the expenses of the church. Rev Mathews is justly proud of his church and associates, and all are entitled to highest praise for their noble work for the Master. Tomorrow evening the an. al roll call and reunion members vill take place, and a hearty response is anticipated.

Quiet and unobtrusive as he is, no member of the board of school control succeeds in more effectively representing his constituents than E. J. Leon ard, the young member from the Twenty-first. Mr. Leonard is just rounding up his first term as a public official and it will be admitted by those who

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most bitterly opposed him in the vigorously waged battle which attended his election, that he has fairly proven that the confidence of a majority of his word was not misplaced when it entered upon him as the proper in-

sumbent in this important office. Mr. Leonard has been rather independent as regards political lines, and by reason of this independence and some admirable shrewdness in lining up with the controlling faction, has succeeded in maintaining a position where he can make demands that will be heeded. Just at present, Mr. Leonard is busying himself about the construction and equipment of the new school building he has induced board to locate in the northern end of his very extensive ward. It is to take the place of the little old wooden structure on Cometery street, and when completed will be one of the handsomest school bulldings in the

"There's the best public speaker in scranton," remarked a member of the oard of trade last Monday as A. W. Dickson sat down after making a brief ddress. Those in his immediate viinity heartily agreed with him as it is certain a very large percentage of Mr. Dickson's own personal friends do. most remarkable thing about Mr. Dickson's little speeches, for he never makes a long address, is that he manges to say a great deal in about as ew words as anybody possibly could ind say anything. He indulges in no tigh-flown thetorical flourishes nor onderous phrases, but gets right down

to "the milk of the cocoanut" in a simmatter-of-fact, straightforward, right-from-the-shoulder way. He exudes sincerity, so to speak, when he speaks. Anybody who could hear him speak in public and then say he was tot sincere would be a person absolutely devoid of any knowledge of human nature.

Another marked thing about M Dickson's public speaking is his fear essness. He has deep, firm set condetions and he's not afraid to tell the whole world just what those con eletions are. He doesn't dodge or squirm but says what he thinks is right and he doesn't care one io whether his hearers like it or not. He has enthused every board of trade meeting he ever attended and every public gathering he ever addressed the occasions in which he speaks in public are very few.

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. G. Barker and Miss Barker will travrough Mexico the month of November.

Misa Lottie Acc. of South Lincoln avenue, Miss Bertha Freeman, of South Main avenue entertaining Miss Florence Jones, of Kingston Dr. C. W. Roberts and wife, of Scranton, and ived in Middletown last hight, after three onths' absence in Germany. The doctor went Bad Nanheim and took special instructions in Dr. Thee, Schott for diseases of the heart the same time taking the Nauheim ciemics. Doctor and Mrs. Roberts returned on the Keenigen Luise, on which General Merritt, of the United States army, and his young bride wer passengers. The general paid Dr. Roberts ampliment by selecting bim from many physi-aus on heard for his medical attendant, having seen the victim of an acute attack of coning lay and will bescatter make a specialty of scart and stomach troubles, - Middletown Daily

#### MITCHELL DAY.

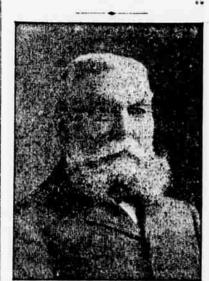
A Commemorative Sale for the Day. Tuesday Only. Tuesday will be Mitchell day. sands of miners will be in this city. We

will commemorate the event by offering for sale three items—three sho bargains for mine workers: First item-Miners' boots-good, solid ionest boots-mostly nailed-regular price from \$2 to \$2.50. We will sell them

Mitchell day-beginning at 9 a. m.-for Second item--Miners' brogans--one of-the sale may last but an hour or

wo. These are good, solid miners progans, the regular price being \$1.25. Mitchell day price, 75 cents a pair Some boys' sizes in the lot. Third item-Special in men's finlouble-soled shoes. Men's double-soled shoes-all the leathers, \$2 and \$2.75.

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Cornell-Princeton Foot Ball Game. On account of the above, the Lackacanna railroad will sell special excurion tickets to Ithaca, N. Y., at one vay fare for the round trip. Tickets vill be sold good going on any train ovember 2, returning up to and in-

luding November 4. In order to accommodate those wh sire to reach Ithaca early in the day special train will leave Owego for thaca connecting with Lackawanna vain No. 15, leaving Scranton at 6.22 a m. November 2.

Lackawanna Railroad Cheap Rates to

Buffalo. In addition to rates already authorized for return tickets to Buffalo on account of the Pan-American exposiion, the Luckawanna railroad will sell coach excursion tickets good going Frilay, November 1, returning Sunday following, at \$4.00 for the round trip

#### A VISIT TO **CANTERBURY**

DESCRIBED BY REV. DR. GIFFIN IN ELM PARK CHURCH.

It Is a Place Rich in Historic Memories-There Are Buried Many of the Renowed of England's Dead. Beautiful Description of Interior of the Great Edifice-Archbishop of Canterbury Is the Chief Citizen of the Whole Kingdom-Stands Next Latest to Royal Family.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin spoke last night it Elm Park church on "A Visit to a H. C. listoric Shrine." His text was from Hebrews, 11:13, "Pilgrims," He safit that means on and on, pushing ahead and upward. Canterbury has been a place of pilgrimage made vivid b Chaucer's lines, which told of a mixed company marching on to Canterbury oward the bones, where they prayed and paid for benefits.

"Everything has changed there low," he said. "The medication by magic are replaced by miracles of mercy. The relics are no longer reverenced, and religion affords better recovery. Now we call i 'anterbury from "Cantn." the men of Kent. It is said by some to antedate the palaces of the Caesars and Rome tself. It has survived wonderful catasrophes. It has been touched and torn by pain. In the space of five hundred years there are eight periods when it vas almost entirely destroyed by fire Yet today it looks like a magnificent gem in a rich setting. The West Gate is shown as the relic of the six gates which were there in the time of Richard II. Then it was 'watch!-keep everything out.' Now it is let down the bars and let everything in.

MORE CAREFUL INSPECTION. "Wouldn't it be better if we had : nore careful inspection of those who want to enter our gates? Shall not America begin to exclude the bad, as well as admit the good? The day will soon be here when it will be too late. We shall have the old story of Troy repeated-the horse with the enemy will be inside."

A vivid description was given of old Canterbury House, which has been the residence of one family for three hundred years. The family seems to be built right into the structure. He wondered how many Americans here are were born. Like Charles Dudley Warner, the speaker held to the view that the fire has gone out on the New England hearth and that nowadays men change their houses as they change

"The great regret that I have," said he, "is that I belong to the tribe of Methodist itinerants and have never been allowed to live long in one place And looking at that old Canterbury House, I murmured involuntarily, 'Pity on me! Pity me!' I don't know even that my boys can tell where they have lived.

"The old city and the old homestead will naturally lead up to the old There it is on the hillside. church. among the dead, sleeping so quietly. It is the first place where the British wor shipped when they came out of Paganism. It is very old. You can see the Roman bricks, and they show the stone sepulchre where lies Queen Bertha, the wife of Ethelbert, who took his Saxons and led them up to the cross in the time of Constantine. Standing there, I was touched to see the flag on the Guild hall at half-mast, in memory of the dead president of America."

EFFECTIVE DESCRIPTION.

The description of the interior of tha great edifice was exceedingly effective 'If you young men," said the speaker ever get money enough, cross the Atlantic and look at this marvelous cathedral.

Archbishop of Canterbury was described. "He is the chief citizen in the whole kingdom and stands next to the royal family," said the speaker. "He is the only man who can put the crown on the head of the new king. His income is \$75,000, and he has two or three palaces in which he can live. He is invested with the powers of a university and can confer degrees of doctor or lawyer upon any whom he may thus care to honor. If he came to America he might set up the business of selling degrees, and in a very short time make a fortune equal to Pierpont Morgan's. He has 149 livings in his gift, but then in a letter the other day Bishop Joyce wrote me that he had presided over ten conferences this year and had appointed 1,500 ministers to a living for twelve months.

"The cathedral is celebrated for its ionuments. Here lie Henry II and his queen. Here, too, is the Black Prince. His effigy looks like the warfor he was. I looked down the narrow treets, where the houses lean toward each other as they rise, and I thought that men are like them. As they build on the ground they are far apart, but they approach at the top as they move

THOUSANDS VISIT SHRINE. "It is here that the shrine of Thomas Becket was visited by thousands. It was fashionable. Some went for that reason, others because they were in sympathy with the cause which he repesented. He thundered against Henry for his contumacy toward the pope and infuriated that monarch until the four

## **Canned Goods**

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York State Corn, 10c. Maine Corn, 10 to 12c. Hand packed Tomatoes, 10c; Worth 12c.

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Norman barons took up the king's grievance and pursued the archbishop MITCHELL IS to the steps of the altar of St. Benedict and there slew him, December 28, 1170. It was four hundred years later that Henry VIII in his rage dug up the

mes to degrade them." The scenes of the dark tragedy at. MINE WORKERS' LEADER AR tendant upon a Becket's assassination was portrayed by the speaker with dramatic power. "It was at that mo-ment," said he, "that the conflict as He Will Be One of the Speakers at to the supremacy of king or pope in England was begun."

A very large congregation heard the third sermon in the series of European

THE M'KINLEY MEMORIAL. Contributions Received for the Fund.

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#### HE INHALED GAS.

John Criswell Went to Sleep and Left the Gas Jet Partly Turned On-His Condition Serious.

John Criswell, an aged man about 60 cars old, is lying at the Lackawanna hospital in an extremely critical condition, as the result of the inhalation of gas while he lay asleep at his boarding place on Saturday night and yesterday morning.

Mr. Criswell is a bricklayer by trade and came to this city but a few weeks He has been boarding since Wednesday at The Bigelow, on Mulberry street, opposite the Municipal building. The servant girls at the place noticed the smell of gas when they arose yesterday morning and notified Mr. Bigelow, who made a thorough examination of the house, but failed to discover the source of the trouble.

The odor kept growing stronger and stronger, however, and it was finally traced to Mr. Criswell's room. The door was burst open and he was found lying in bed, gasping for breath. The gas jet was found turned half way on, but there was nothing to show that suicide was attempted, no effort hav ing been made to stop up any cracks. Mr. Criswell was found entirely un dressed. It is believed that he accidentally turned on the gas part way after turning it off.

The Lackawanna ambulance was nurriedly summoned and the unforcunate man removed to that instution. He improved somewhat during the day but did not regain consciousness. It was stated at the hospital that his condition was very dangerous, and that his chances of recovery about equally balanced the chances of death.

#### EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS.

Rev. J. E. Ensign to Speak This Week in Asbury M. E. Church. Rev. James Edwin Ensign, A. B. well known Methodist Episcopa evangelist from Chicago, is to conduct a series of evangelistic meetings this week in the Asbury M. E. church at Delaware avenue. He will speak every night at 7.30 o'clock and every af ernoon, beginning with Tuesday at

ernoon, at 3.30 o'clock, He delivered his first sermon in the Asbury church yesterday morning and in the afternoon addressed the men's l meeting at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker and he impresses his hearers as being a man of deep convicions and of great sincerity.

His address yesterday afternoon was rather brief but was full, nevertheless, of hope and encouragement to the Griffin officiated. Two favorite selecsin-tossed soul. He based his remarks on the First Psalm in which the hanpiness of the godly and the unhappi- Affred Wooler, and at the cemetery, ness of the ungodly is spoken of as epitomized in the last verse: "For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish."

The speaker told of the great blessngs which come to those who live ives of faith and who put their trust in God and said that Christians in order to make their lives useful must ever seek to grasp for and retain the higher moral and intellectual forces,

#### 'Sunset Limited" to Resume Running.

Announcement is made by the South-

ern Pacific company of the resumption of the "Sunset Limited" service, which was so well appreciated last winter The first train will leave New Orleans on December 2 next at 10.30 a. m. and will leave Thursdays, Saturdays and Mondays thereafter. The train will leave San Francisco on December 6, and on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. The resumption of the "Sunset Limited" will be welcomed by all travelers who have experienced or heard of the comforts and luxuries it supplies its patrons. The train will have its usual equipment, consisting of a ladies' parlor and compartment car; ombination car, including barber, bath and cafe; two standard sleepers, each with two drawing rooms, and a dining car which remains constantly with the train between New Orleans and San Francisco, in both directions, with service a la carte.

#### Strikers, Notice!

You may get hurt or killed if you ride in street cars, while manned by strike-breakers, imports, you get a box of Dr. Trager's roach powder. It kills all the cockroaches and water bugs in your buildings. Nonpoisonous, no dirt, no smell. For killng bed bugs, moths, lice, fleas, etc., se Dr. Trager's dead shot. Don't let our dealer palm you off some worthless stuff. Be sure to get Trager's con-tracts, made for clearance of houses and rooms of insects, at low prices, Price 25 cents, either kind. H. F. ger & Sons, corner Price and Main street, Scranton, Pa.

#### A Fine Entertainment.

One of the best and most interesting ntertainments of the season will occur it Knights of Columbus hall, Wednesday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Linden street Temple. Among the leading numbers of the evening will be a series of readings by Miss Cora Griffin, assisted by Mr. Ralph Williams, soloist, and Mr. Fred Widmayer, violinist. The members of the Temple congregation are sparing no pains or trouble towards making this entertainment the success it deserves to be, and no doubt the commodious hall will be well-filled on the occasion.

Smoke the popular Punch 19c. cigar.

## IN THE CITY

RIVED LAST EVENING.

the Miners' Demonstration in Wilkes-Barre Tomorrow-Does Not Show Any Signs of His Recent Here-Reason He Gives.

President John Mitchell, of the Unied Mine Workers, arrived here at 6 o'clock last evening and is stopping at the St. Charles. He came from a tour of the Hocking

valley and is on his way to the Mitchell Day celebration in Wilkes-Barre Having an off-day today, he came on here to meet the local officers and those of the national officers, who, like himself, are to be here to participate in tomorrow's celebration.

Mr. Mitchell seemed deepl gratified that his name has been given to the day commemorating the great victory of last fall, and as he listened to an outline of the programme of the celebration at the various towns of the region, his countenance betokened a feeling of genuine pleasure. With his characteristic modesty, Mr. Mitchell declined to be quoted as to how he felt bout this new honor.

One of his first questions after get ting away from the newspaper men and joining his local associates was, "How is Mart Flaherty getting along?" When told that his friend was to be buried tomorrow, he uttered an ejaculation of pained surprise, and for some moments turned away his head. Mr. Flaherty was president of the Central Labor union of Scranton when the miners' strike was on, and rendered no end of valuable assistance to the miners' leader.

Mr. Mitchell also inquired solicitous ly concerning the street car strike and upon learning of the action of the locals of the United Mine Workers In supporting the strikers, said:

"I certainly approve of the miners' course and trust they will give the street car men all the support in their power. As I understand it, this is an effort on the part of a corporation to disrupt a union. If a union is destroyed it will encourage efforts to destroy other unions."

Mr. Mitchell shows no signs of hi serious illness which caused him to break off his attempt at negotiating with the heads of the coal carrying companies in New York, last month oncerning the time card matter and other grievances. He could say nothing as to the resumption of these atempted negotiations.

After the demonstration in Wilkes Barre, Mr. Mitchell will leave for Huntingdon, W. Va., to attend a state convention of the United Mine Work-

FUNERAL OF REV. MR. HIORNS. Veteran Clergyman Laid at Rest in Dunmore Cemetery.

The remains of the late Rev. Richard Hiorns, the veteran Methodist clergyman, were laid at rest Saturday in Dunmore cemetery. During the morning the body was

During the morning the body was exposed to view at Jones' undertaking rooms on Washington avenue. Hundreds of friends called to take a farewell look at the kindly face. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon services were held over the remains at Elm Park church in the presence of a large throng of mourners. Rev. Dr. C. M. Griffin officiated. Two favorite selections of the deceased, "The Holy City" and "Angels of Light" were sung by Alfred Wooler, and at the cemetery, "Rock of Ages" was rendered.

The pall-bearers were Harry Bushnell, Walter Shopland, Robert Westlake, William N. Alberth, Harry Van Dusen and John Wills.

Floral tributes were sent by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, J. W. Carden, Christine Grimths, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Me-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Ripple, King's Daughters of Elm Park church, and Ladies' Aid society of Elm Park church.

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#### PATRICK TIGHE KILLED.

Was Struck by a D. & H. Train Near

Providence Station. Patrick Tighe, aged 56 years, a minr residing at 216 Charles street, was instantly killed on Saturday afternoon by a passenger train near the Providence station of the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

Tigue was walking from Market street to the station on the track and stenned on to the north bound track to get out of the way of a coal train. He stepped directly in front of passenger train No. 3, due at the station at 3.59. The engine struck Illness-Approves of the Action of him before he realized his danger and the Local Unions with Reference he was tossed high in the air, falling on one side of the track. He was into the Street Car Strike Now on stantly killed, both legs being broken and the skull fractured near the right

> The dead man was employed at the Marvine mine and is survived by a wife, three sons, and a daughter, Patrick, John, Anthony and Bridget,

#### REMAINS ARRIVE IN CITY.

Body of the Late M. D. Flaherty Reached Here Yesterday.

The remains of the late Martin D Flaherty, the well known labor leader, who died in Colorado Springs, Col., las week, did not arrive in this city until early yesterday afternoon when they were met at the Delaware and Hudson station by a special committee consisting of J. F. Hammes, R. N. Court

right and John Dempsey. The body was to have arrived or Saturday and the above-named committee spent a great part of the day in Wilkes-Barre waiting for its ar rival. Connections were missed some where west of Buffalo and the arrival of the remains was accordingly de layed. The funeral will be held this morning at 9.30 o'clock from St. John's church as previously announced.

#### THREE DAMAGE CASES.

Evidence in Suits Against the City Now Being Heard.

case of Katherine Williams against the city for damages was heard before City Solicitor Watson Saturday afternoon. The suit was brought t recover damages for injuries received by plaintiffs who fell while walking or the sidewalk.

The case of John Schriebe, of South Scranton, was also held on Saturday and is for damages done to his property by city water being turned on Dominick Healey, of Ninth and West Linden streets, is suing the city for \$25,000 damages to his property.

#### Greatly Reduced Excursion Rates to Buffalo.

On October 11, 18, 25 and 30 ticket agents of the Lackawanna Railroad will sell two-day coach excursion tickets to Buffalo good going on any regular train date of sale and for re turn on any regular train the follow ing day. The round trip rate from Scranton will be \$4.00, which is the low est fare ever made to Buffalo, afford ing a splendid opportunity to visit th Pan-American Exposition at a nomina

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