## ABOUT EYES.

Their Examination and Treatment,

My system of eyesight examinations without drops for the prescribing of glasses to correct defective vision. headaches, neuralgia, and other like nervous affections when arising from

My method of eye tests embrace the application of the most reliable ophthalmological appliances and assures mathematically exact spectacles and eyeglasses for the most difficult cases. It has received the endorsement of many prominent physicians.

In connection with my offices is a manufacturing department for the grinding of lenses, fitting of frames and other details of fine optical work thus allowing not only the examinations to be given personal attention, but also the construction of the glasses, together with the proper adjustment of the frames to suit the requirements of

One charge covers the entire cost of examination, glasses and

DR. B. A. BAER

EYE SPECIALIST. MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN. 331 Washington Ave., Scranton.

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Receives Deposits in Sums of

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Opposite Court House. WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS.

"They Draw Well." Morris' Magnet Cigars

All the leading brands of 5c. cigars at \$1.75 per hox, or 6 for 25c. The largest variety of Pipes and Tobaccos in town.

E. C. MORRIS, 325 Washington Avenue. 0000000000000000

## In and About www.The City

## Lackawanna Appointments.

G. W. Eggert has been appointed freight and ticket agent at the Lackawanna railroad at Danville, vice William Black, resigned. C. E. Bryant has been appointed freight and ticket agent at New Milford, to succeed Mr. Eggert

## Jumped from Street Car.

from a moving street car in front of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank on Spruce street, last evening, and in falling struck on his head. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where it was learned that his injuries were not serious

## Bowling Magnates Met.

Representatives of the various teams the city bowling league met at the Av-lington alley yesterday to discuss the protest entered by the Hampe team relative to Deitrick, of New York, bowling with the Backus team. As the clubs are play ing under the rules of the American as-sociation, which do not prohibit any outside player from bowling with any team, no action was taken. A grievance com-mittee will be appointed to hear future

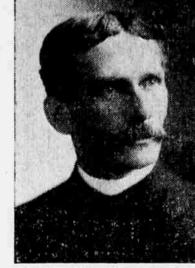
## Annual Donation Day.

The annual donation day at the Home for the Friendless will be on Thursday. The Home is greatly in need of supplies and money. The family has increased greatly since the strike and as every one knows, living expenses are heavier than they were a year ago. Materials for clothing, provisions and everything that ciothing, provisions and everything that can be used in a family of eighty-four will be most welcome. In the evening there will be a delightful entertainment, when it is hoped that every friend of the Home will be present. A sliver offering will be received. Miss Ross, the well known humorous reciter, will give a programme and Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., will sing.

# FIFTY YEARS AGO IT WAS ORGANIZED

Anniversary Services Held Yesterday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbot and Former Pastors Participated in the Services.



REV. ROGERS ISRAEL, D. D., Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church

gress as St. Luke's Episcopal church 1852 has grown into one of the largest the diocese, and the charity work begun' in a small way has developed to such an extent that a magnificent building has been erected to house the various organizations engaged in relieving the needy and educating the young into habits of industry.

The semi-centennial celebration, which began on Saturday and was continued yesterday, was one of the most claborite of its kind ever conducted in this city, Rt. Rev. Bishop Ethelbert Tal-bot and a number of visiting clergymen are assisting the rector and congregation in observing its golden jubilee, and several of the leading ministers of other denominations have bespoken their good will and Christian love.

## ANNIVERSARY SERVICE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The anniversary gathering, held Saturday night in the beautiful auditorium of the parish house, was a most delightful affair, and an exceptionally pleasant and profitable time was spent by the members and friends of the congregation present.

interior scene, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, who acted as chairman, occupied a chair in the center. The others on the stage were Rev. Dr. Lloyd, of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions; Rev. J. Philip B. Pendleton, D. D., of Schence tady, N. Y., a former rector; Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, pastor of the Elm Park F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church; Rev., E. J. Haughton, in charge of St. Mark's and St. ns; Rev. Robert E. Roc. curate; Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, rector, and Samuel D. Hines, vestryman and

Dr. Israel opened the meeting with a brief address, in which he compared an anniversary to an old mansion, reminding one of both the joys and sorrows of past years.

"There has been some bitterness and much love," said he, "some sorrow and much rejoicing, and through the years can be seen the spirit of God working to accomplish the best things always." Dr. Israel then read a letter of congratulation from the congregation of he Church of the Good Shepherd. Letters were also read from all of the former rectors, save one, who were unable to be present at the celebration. Most interesting of these was the letter received from Rev. John Long, the first rector, who is still living, at the advanced age of 87 years. The letter was written by his own hand, which had to be held to permit the use of it. Other letters sending greetings were received from the following former rectors: Rev. W. C. Robinson, Washington, D. C. 1852-58; Rev. A. Augustus Marple, Reading, 1863-77; Rev. Henry C. Swentzel, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., 1885-92. At this point Samuel Hines read a most carefully prepared history of the church, which will be found in another

Spirit of Christian Unity.

Bishop-Talbot made a reference to the growing spirit of Christian unity, before introducing the various clergynen who were to make addresses. "I am glad," said he, "to see the rephere. It would be a sad reflection, indeed, upon our Christianity if we could

not rejoice at the prosperity of a church other than our own." The clergymen who followed indulged in a good deal of playful raillery at were among the best in his life. each other's expense, but gave every evidence of their hearty good will.

Dr. McLeod expressed himself as be-Herman Pittock, of Petersburg, jumped evangelical Christian churches will be brought into closer touch, one with the cating giving up the church and beginand when the only kind of ning again on a smaller scale,

> or, "and I love denominationalism, useless to attempt to reduce it. When prejudice and intolerance first test and despise bigotry. The soldier and with the earnest co-operation of country contributed \$169,000 for mission who tries to fight in all regiments is rector and congregation, we refunded work last year, he said, and he hoped

"I care not whether an Episcopalian up fearlessly for principle.

"God has blessed this church in the for the splendid work they have done past and its future promises to be more in upbuilding and developing it. glorious even than its past. Your hurch is growing, but it is not merely numbers that count. It is the names

Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce followed Dr. McLeod and in beginning his re- introduced, made a very brief address. marks referred to his brother, who is an Episcopalian clergyman. "I am parish," said he, "is that as it has giv-glad." said he, "to be a brother-in-law en itself away God has made it strong-

to the Episcopal church. "The years of this church's life have cause. I would have you carry away been golden years," said he, "but who with you the thought God's church is suffering humanity. You have heard world, and its work will not be done the statistical figures given, but they until the last child has been brought one spirit that permeates it is the Holy give no adequate idea of the real work to bear the Father's message and until Ghost. Its members are tending to-

Seldom, indeed, is it that a church accomplished. They tell nothing of the on show a record of such great ac- hearts lightened; of the burdens lifted; omplishment and such wonderful pro- of the tears wiped away. No one is able to estimate what has been done shows at the end of fifty years. The here for the uplifting of humanity and small church organization founded in the accomplishment of good. We will never be able to tell what the harvest and most prosperous congregations in of the years has been until we reach the shores beyond life's river.

#### It's a Refuge.

"Every time I pass St. Luke's church and read that sign, "The church is open. Come in, rest and pray.' I thank God for it. It always reminds me o that church door in Stratford-On-Avon over which is inscribed the word 'Ref-That's what should be over every church door, because that's what he church is, a refuge for the sorrow ng, dying sons of earth.

"The work of this church is not done It has only been begun. There are glorious years ahead and plentiful harvests yet to be gathered. I want to ssure you that the greetings which I bring you from my church and my lenomination are prompted by hearty good will and a spirit of brotherly love We are one in interest, one in purpose one in method as we are one in life, in ope and in Jesus Christ,"

Bishop Talbot, in introducing Dr. Gifin, said that it was hard to conjecture what this country would be today were it not for the Methodists, and related the story of four young Irish Metholists who came to his assistance when and I unto the world." he was laboring in the far west, and who acted as missionary workers under

Dr. Giffin said that some denomina ions are afraid to invite the Metholists to join with them in religious services because they (the Methodists) tre such an uncertain quantity. "You know," said he, "that the Epis

opal church is the only one where they se the amen in order. The Methodist is likely to blurt it out at any time James McLeod, paster of the First anything about some of them, though afraid one of the old-time automatic explosive Methodists would sort of grate on our nerves, but I don't mind confessing that I'd like to hear one now and then.'

> obhor that class of people with eternal contempt. I take a delight in your St.

Dr. Israel was originally a Methodist elergyman, and Dr. Giffin poked a little fun at him on this account, explaining that the Methodist church furnishes many preachers for all churches

"I congratulate this congregation. continued, "upon having one who is an Israelite indeed, and who has pushed forward the work of God's kingdom with untiring energy so that his efforts have been crowned with sub lime success. I hope that he may live to see the centennial celebration.'

## A Former Rector.

Dr. Pendleton, a former rector of St. Luke's, and now pastor of a church in Schnectady, organized in the middle of the seventeenth century, was the next speaker.

"I am glad to hear the words of our brothers," said he, "and they make me realize more and more that the Epis copal church is broad enough, high enough and deep enough to take in anybody who is a servant of Jesus Christ, and who is willing to do His work. It affords me great pleasure to see that the unnecessary fences which we ourselves erected are being graduresentatives of other denominations ally removed and that as children of a years." common Father we are able to unite and give Him praise."

Dr. Pendleton then referred to his rectorship at St. Luke's, and said that the seven years he spent in this city

"to what God can and does do for His people. When I came here first the ing heartily in favor of Christian unity, church was burdened with a debt so He hoped to see the time when all large that nearly all the members of church debt was the receipt of \$1 from the congregation were seriously advo-It was verse reads as follows: rivalry will be as to which shall do the folly, they said, for persons to give most for the service of God. for persons to give money to reduce the debt. It couldn't "I hate secturianism," said the doc- be reduced, they argued, and it was her, and that right early,"

"The obstacles to the clearing up of saw one another they were married and that debt seemed invincible but, my their first-born child was bigotry. I de- friends, with God's blessing upon us, the debt and paid off enough of it to make us realize that it could be al e high church, or low church, or broad clearest up some day. This result was hurch, or whether he be an altitudin- achieved largely by the earnest, sincere irian or a pladitutinarian, if he stands and united efforts of the women. God bless the women of this parish, I say,

Dr. Pendleton closed by expressing his great sense of pleasure at being able to participate at the anniversary of those written on the Lamb's book of celebration, and voicing his belief that glorious years are yet ahead.

Dr. Lloyd, who was the last speaker "The secret of the success of this er and better able to battle for His can estimate the service rendered to not merely for Scranton. It is for the tical body. Its one authority is God;

the last soul has heard the glad tidings of salvation."

Bishop Talbot closed the meeting

with a few words expressive of the esteem and respect in which he holds Dr. and Mrs. Israel. "I take this opportunity of stating.

diocese than Dr. Israel. There is a little woman in the same house with him who by her gracious hospitality and soul.' consecrated wisdom has endeared herself to so many of us and whose influence has been such a factor in contributing to the doctor's splendid suc-Other Saturday Services.

Bishop Talbot was celebrant at the communion service conducted on Saturday morning, and Rev. Henry L. Jones, S. T. D., rector of St. Stephen's church, Wilkes-Barre, preached the sermon. He based his remarks on Psalms, 122:7, 8, 9: "Peace be within thy walls and plenteousness within thy palaces. For my brethren and com-panions' sake I will now say, peace be within thee. Because of the house of

the Lord our God I will seek thy good. Dr. Jones brought greetings and congratulations from St. Stephen's church He referred to growing love for liturgical services which is manifesting itself in all Christian bodies and said that this augured well for the future of the Episcopalian church. He urged the members of the congregation to offer on the occasion of their jubilee a conse crated purpose to devote the rest of their lives more carnestly to decds of 'hristian kindness and sympathy, and to the furtherance of God's kingdom here on earth.

On Saturday afternoon the children of the Sunday school were entertained in the auditorium of the parish house Recitations were given by Miss Beatrice Morris, and Miss Hildebrand and Miss Martha Broadbent gave a series of Delsarte poses. A violin solo by Mr. Rodriguez and tumbling by a number of boys from the Boys' Industrial asso ciation completed the programme. Refreshments were then served to the oung felks by a committee of ladies.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES CONDUCTED YESTERDAY

The services yesterday were entirely of a religious nature. There were two celebrations of the holy communion. one at 7.30 a. m., conducted by Rev. J. P. B. Pendleton, and the other at the noon hour, immediately following the morning prayer. This last was con-

The bishop referred to the great changes which have been wrought in this city and nation since the organization of St. Luke's church. Everything good and noble in this progress, both in the church and in the community, he said, is directly attributable to the cross of Christ.

He then traced the great fundamental hings that Christianity stands foraltruism, social service, aid to the af-flicted, the sorrowing, the sinful. "Christianity," said he, "is not a life

anything about some of them, though insurance scheme requiring the saying we're getting away from that sert of thing in the big cities. Over in Elm thing in the big cities. Over in Elm to many services to insure escape from and a meeting of the visiting clergy in Park we're so awfully nice that I'm punishment in the future world. It is the rectory at 10 a. m. rather a divine agency for the he redemption of all humanity."

## Children's Meeting.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a chil-"I'm glad," continued Dr. Giffin,"that dren's missionary meeting was con-I don't belong to that narrow, mean ducted in the church. Delegations were division of humanity that can't find present from the home Sunday school happiness in the happiness of others. I and from other Sunday schools, as follows: Church of the Good Shepherd, George's mission, St. anniversary celebration and I rejoice church, St. Mark's mission, South Side mission and East End mission.

A special order of service was observed. This included the singing of several missionary hymns, including 'From Greenland's Icy Mountains" and Ye Christian Heralds, Go Proclaim." Bishop Talbot made an address to the

hildren, explaining what missionaries are and something about the work they have accomplished and are accomplishing today. He urged them to save some of their pennies for God's work, and told of a little homeless newsboy in West Pittston who saved \$5 for the church building fund in that place and whose sacrifices inspired the members of the congregation to fresh activity bitter controversy between settled, comwith the result that a new church has been built.

"How long has Dr. Israel been recor?" asked the bishop. "Ten years," came the reply from a hundred childish voices.

"How long has the church been organized?" he asked. "Fifty years," again answered the

horus, "How long do you want Dr. Israel to remain with you?" There was a pause at this question until one youngster piped out "Fifty

"That's right. That's the feeling to have," said the bishop, "and I sincerely hope that Dr. Israel may be with you that many years longer,'

Dr. Pendleton made a brief address in which he referred to the fact that "I want to call your attention," said one of the most potent influences which moved the congregation of St. Luke's when ne was rector, to make an active campaign for the reduction of the two little boys who had marked upon

> "God is in the midst of her: shall not be moved: God shall keep Dr. Lloyd also spoke to the children urging them to contribute to the mis-

sion funds. The children in the Epis-copal Sunday schools throughout the to see this record surpassed this year,

#### Dr. Pendleton's Sermon. Dr. Pendleton preached at the service

last night, taking his text from Ephe sians, lv:4, "There is one body, and In beginning, Dr. Pendleton declared

it to be his intention to compare the human body with the church for the purpose of tracing their points of resemblance and of drawing certain lessons from this resemblance, Both the church and the human

body possess unity and variety, he said The church owes allegiance to one Lord bers, as the members of the body, have various gifts and there is a perfect harmony about the whole.

ward one country, heaven, and they follow one code of instructions, the commandments of God."

The doctor said that Christians should always remember that they are members of one body. "If we fail to do this," said he, "we will find ourselves nourishing a selfish, isolated resaid he, "that I haven't a more loyal selves nourishing a selfish, isolated repriest or dearer personal friend in the ligion. This spirit of selfish isolation if pushed far will eventually prove fatal to the life of God in the individual

The resemblance between the church and the body, he said, reminds us of the debts and obligations which we owe one to another, more particularly in the matter of truthful dealing. The eye, he said, never lies nor does the ear. They transmit to the brain precisely what is seen and heard,

If one part of the body suffers, he said, the whole body suffers in sympathy with it. This should teach Christians to help bear the burdens and afflictions of others and should stir them up to a more carnest sense of realization of their fellow man's sorows, perplexities, needs, fears and trials.

"In anticipation of that coming day, aid he, "when all the ills of man shall cease we should honor all men.



RT. REV. ETHELBERT TALBOT. Eishop of the Central Pennsylvania Dio-cese of the Episcopal Church.

should show honor and reverence for those in the church who are doing God's work, whether they be rich or poor, prominent or conspicuous."

### Programme for Today.

The tenth anniversary of Dr. Israel's morning prayer. This last was conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbot. There were upwards of 400 communicants at both services.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Talbot preached at the morning service, taking for his topic "The Cross of Christ," and choosing for his text, Galatians, 6:14: "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." ectorate and the twentieth anniver-

over twenty years. The tenth anniversary of his rectorate will be observed tonight with a reeption at the parish house between the hours of 8 and 11. Bishop Talbot and the visiting clergy will assist the rector and Mrs. Israel in receiving, Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whom Dr. Israel succeeded as rector, will be among those present, having been unable to attend the anniversary gathering on Saturday night. because of a similar celebration in his own parish.

There will also be a celebration of

## HISTORICAL SKETCH OF ST. LUKE'S PARISH

Following is an historical sketch of St. Luke's parish, prepared by Samue S. Hines, and read at the historical meeting Saturday night:

We date our legal status from July 1852, and after the lapse of fifty years is quite proper we should celebrate this Golden Jubilee of our existence with thankfulness to God for many mercles bestowed upon us, as well as for th trials which have come from His Provi lence, for the strengthening of our fait and the setting forth of His glory.
In considering the life of our parish, will be well to turn our thoughts for a moment to the conditions of this part of

our state in the earlier days, in som aspects, for realizing these we may fol-low with added interest, its infancy. Lackawanna county was, up to April 17, 1878, a part of Luzerne county, and Luzerne, in 1786, after the historical and bitter controversy between Connecticut prised what we now know as Luzerne,

Susquehanna, Wyoming, Columbia and Lycoming counties, with portions of Bradford, Sullivan and Montour. In those early days, the Protestant Episcopal church, under the guidance of Bishop White, of revered memory, in the state of Pennsylvania, sent out her missionaries to carry the Gospel of Christ and to minister to the people scattered and to minister to the people scattered

in the primitive and wild places of set-Wilkes-Barre was the important town wilkes-Barre was the important town strikes section, but contained few people. tlement Jackson Kemper was missionary.

of this section, but contained few people, and was not blessed with a service of our church until 1814, when the Rev. 1817 a church organization was formed there, and a charter of incorporation obtained for St. Stephen's Protestant Epis

copul church.
A church edifice, crected shortly after was consecrated by Eishop White

From this time on, there were occa sions when the rectors of St. Stephen' carried the good news of the Gospel and the inspiring services of our church t the small communities scattered throug the wilderness of what is now Lacka the envelope, "See Psalms, xivi;5." This yerse reads as follows:
"God is in the midst of her: she sent until 1841, when we learn of pastora visite and services by the Rev. Mr. Clax ton at various times in Slocum Hollow and Providence township, as well as by Bishop Alonzo Potter, who held a first public service in what was known as the Village chapel in 1848. Shortly afterward. Rev. John Long, a missionary of the Society for the Advancement of Christian ity of the Protestant Episcopal church in Pennsylvania, began his labors for ou Lord in the scattered villages and settle ments in this section of Pennsylvania, and after many changes involving dis-comforts, which we of this day can but faintly appreciate, located in Montrose Susqueinanna county, as rector of the church there, and missionary to the little groups of people separated in the ad-joining counties. He had scarcely be-come settled in his plain home, when the "good and wise bishop." as he speaks of Bishop Potter, appointed him to work in the unoocupied territory between Carbondale and Wilkes-Barre, and later, more directly in Scranton and neighbor-hood. Transferring his labors, therefore, ver been named. to the young and growing village Scranton, he held services frequently

"The church," said he, "is one mystical body. Its one authority is God; its one head is Christ Jesus, and the district now included in Scranton was about 2.500. In the years previous the

(Continued on Page 8.)

## The New Honesdale Glass

The realization of the importance of evolving something original to gain recognition is the key to the success of "Honesdale Glass." Among the productions of the American artist-craftsmen it is the

The technical method employed in decorating this were consists chiefly in eating away parts of the glass through the chemical action of hydrofluoric acid. The material of the article only is used in the Working out of the pattern, as marble is chiselled into sculpture. The color scheme depends on the variously tinted layers of glass, partly removed by the artisan. As a dressing or finishing touch the design is traced in gold.

A REAL SWELL GIFT \$3.75 \$4.00 \$19.00

Handsome pattern; just suited for a bunch of larger.

Exquisite design; somewhat ly—fine for American Beauty

Geo. V. Millar & Co. China Hall.

Purchases for the holiday season made now will be stored and delivered when desired, free.

Walk in and look around. 

# Remember

This is Monday Bargain Day at McConnell & Co.'s

400-402 Lackawanna Avenue

# Extra Special Offerings

For This Day Only in New Dress Goods, Blankets, Flannels, Comforts, Cloaks, Suits and Furs.

You lose money if you fail to take advantage of this day's sale.

# McConnell & Co.

400-402 Lackawanna Ave. The Satisfactory Store.

# **Beds and Box Springs**

Are our specialty. We sell the very best iron and brass beds made. Their quality shines all over them. Of course, we make fine mattresses to go with fine beds. Prices are low.

# SCRANTON BEDDING CO.

Lackawanna and Adams.

F. A. KAISER, Manager.

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If You Want The Best PIANO for Cash or on Easy Payments. Call on N. A. HULBERT,

Various Makes of Pianos at All Prices. Old In-

Wareroom, . . , . 117 Wyoming Avenue

# GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY

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LYCEUM THEATRE. Monday Evening, October 20, 1902.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER HON, WM, H. MOODY, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Sons of Cambria Glee Club and Lawrence's Band.

## Everybody Welcome.

TELLER O'MALLEY RESIGNS.

Will Engage in the Hardware Business in Wilkes-Barre.

P. O'Malley, for many years teller in the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank, has resigned his position, to engage in the hardware business in Wilkes-Barre.

of of Mr. O'Malley entered the Merchants and has one faith. Its various members of the body, have various gifts and there is a perfect various gifts and there is a perfect various gifts and there is a perfect various chapet at Providence on the evening of the strategies of the strategies and fitting of the frames.

Previous to his coming to this city, able of its attaches. He is an aggresand can be counted upon to make as pronounced a success in commercial

New Optical Parlors.

Dr. B. A. Baer, eye specialist, who has opened optical partors at 321 Washington avenue, is a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin, Germany. He is also a graduate of the Philadelphia Optical college, and has made a careful study of optics, both in this ountry and abroad.

He has in connection with his offices complete and modern grinding department, so that he is able to person-

Previous to his coming to this city, sive, hard-working young business man | Dr. Baer had parlors in Philadelphia. where he enjoyed a large practice. Many physicians of Philadelphia proved life as he did in the local banking their confidence in his ability by referring patients to him.