THE SURANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1902.



Funerals of Today.

The funeral of the late Daniel Lof-

BUDGET OF BREVITIES.

will be an address by S. Fletcher Wey-

burn, president of the Baptist Social

union, of Scranton. Music and refresh-

ments. The refreshments will be served by the committee which will give the

unique result of no women being

present.

tus will take place this forenoon, leav

be in St. Rose cemetery.

H. M. TUTTLE BURIED.

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G. A. R. Services at the House and at the Grave in Brookside Ceme-

tery-Commander McComb's Tribute.

Members of William H. Davies post, No. 187, Department Pennsylvania, G. A. R. had charge of the funeral of their late companion-in-arms, Henry M. Tuttle which took place yesterday afternoon

Promptly at 2 o'clock the post was at the house, No. 87 Archbald street. and the comrades, under command of Col. John McComb. gave their attention to a desire of the deceased so often voiced when he could make his wishes known, that he be buried with G. A. R. honors.

Selections from the M. E. church burial service were read by Rev. A. We will cherish with loving devotion E. Chaffee, and supplemented by a

, short talk regarding the importance of preparation for a future life, by strivdug to make our probation on earth reach a higher plane along lines of

elevated thought and practical Christian endeavor Commander McComb stood near the

grief-stricken friends delivered the following tribute: Comrades: Our Great Commander

whose orders are never rescinded, has sent his summons to Harvey M, Tuttle. This comrade of ours, near whose carthly remains we have assembled, is now to pass from our sight forever.

His record as a soldier in defense of the Union is honorable, and his name is inscribed on the roll of fame among those who helped to make our country's his-tory the rich heritage which we now cuand which future generations will cherish with pride.

In the performance of his duty as a private soldier he gave to our republic the vigor of his young manhood and of-rered his life, if necessary, to help perpetuate the principles for which so many thousands of our patriotic vitizens poured out their precious blood.

His services in the army were such that he was deemed worthy to become a memher of our great patriotic order, and to have bestowed on him our badge which is more honorable than any symbol of ings. chivalry over emblazoned on any shield to designate the distinctive qualities of Anighthout. As a commade of the Grand Army of the Republic, he has so denoted himself, that personally he has done what he could do to preserve the memory of our noble dead who have made our achievements sacred.

It is not for us to extel his merits nor to attach special significance to any act of his while a soldier. Like the mass of those who served in the ran's he was part of a gigantic machine which, in the hands of the Almighty, was used to eradicate evils which obstructed the advancement of civilization.

The pages of our country's history glow with rbythmic rhetoric in the re cital of the brilliant exploits of certain officers, who wen renown by having utder their command men like our comrade the their command men the out contract, who endured the bardshins and braved the dangers of war with a cheerful alacrity, conscious that for the enlisted man there were prospects of death, or wounds, or prison torture, but no probability of receiving the trophies of vic-tory, the insignia of power, the plaudits of the multitude or the empluments of

Harvey M. Tuttle was gorn in Tankhannock. Wyoming county, Pa, on Janu ary 25, 18%. He served his country as a private in Company 1, Fiftsenth Illinors claims to be a matter for settlement.

rowd the Grand last night as on Monwho are allowed to die in quiet, has for day evening, when the "S. R. O." sign us a significance which touches our price, and recalls the great sacrifices made by the boys in blue to maintain the dignity smiled at late comers, but there was a good-siezd house that seemed to re and unity of our great republic, and to advance the cause of human liberty and freedom Our dead comrade was proud eive with interest the production of 'Woman Against Woman," the tale of a woman's attempt at revenge becaus to be the bearer of the banner of Stars, and to walk at the head of our column she didn't happen to stand ace high in the affections of a man, whom with its beautiful folds fluttering in the breeze, as we with feeble tread tried to keep step with martial music on our ompanion attracted and won as he husband. The specialties were ever Memorial Day parades. The same spirit which animated us in more enjoyable last night. This afternoon "Woman Against Wo

the early sixtles has grown in intensity man" will be repeated and tonight with the passing years. We shall fre quently have occasion to drape our col 'City of New York' will be the attraction. ors and our charter, but our patriotiste shall never grow indifferent! For whi we look at the flag of our-country as

think of what it stands for we shall al ways feel that: As long as the love of freedom Lives in the hearts of men. As long as the sun shines down

On the fields where the strife has While a single torgue is left to speak, While there beats one heart that is true

Our own Red, White and Blue After Colonel McComb's oration, th exercises terminated at the house with the military honors of the Grand Army tery. of the Republic

At Brookside cemetery the impressiv ceremony of the Grand Army of the Republic was followed, and Comradcasket of the dead, and to his living Tuttle was haid to rest with the full comrades and the large gathering of honor of a soldier of the republic. As Bugler Hedden sounded "taps," there seemed to be nothing required to add to the solemnity and effectiveness of F. Harrison and Edwin Carter will be he ceremony. in charge of the arrangements. There

The pall bearers were Comrades Enoch Cordner, W. L. Yarrington, Jaob Eltel, W. H. Williams, John Jennings, Chris. Shultz.

LET THE LIGHT SHINE.

Common Council Hurries Along the

Barrett Ordinance for Two Score More Lights-The Forbes Damage Suit.

Common council, at a special meetng last night, sent the Barrett lighting ordinance along its path to the breaker foundation, the superstructure mayor for his signature, by passing the measure through first and second read-

spring This ordinance, when its provisions are enacted, will chase away the dark spots in many, a corner of the town, as it provides for two score of incandescent lamps and several are lights wening. All the members of council seemed to eventh think that the light should shine for all, as the ordinance was reported favorably, accepted and passed without a vord of debute. Council also passed finally the select

ouncil ordinance providing for an ad-Ward, B. ditional appropriation of \$272 for in-Herman Gulerman and Frank Comsurance. miski.

A communication was read from At-Miss Florence, daughter of Mr. and torney H. C. Butler, counsel for Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Osborne, will be wedded at Alice Forbes, in a damage suit which noon today to Theodore A. Speri. The she has against the city, arising from ceremony will take place at the Osan appeal from a viewers' award of borne residence, No. 15 Porter avenue. damages for the grading of South Main Owing to the absence of some of the street. Mr. Butler said that Mrs temporary officers of the Hendrick Forbes informes him that overtures of Hook and Ladder company, the meetsettlement, of which he had no knowing called for last night was put over until later in the week. In the meandge, had been made by certain councilmen. He reminded council that Mrs. time, the plans for the future of the Forbes had another damage claim, company are being pushed with forceaside from the one pending in court, ful interest.

The Young Lady Workers of the First Methodist church will be enterinfantry, and was discharged on the sthese would meet the committee, with the tained Friday afternoon, from 3 to 6 day of July, 1955. He was mustered into city solicitor, but it must be before by Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Mrs. E. W.

Edward H. Winney, superintendent

of the job department of The Tribune

was a visitor in Carbondale yesterday.

It was his first visit to the town where-

in the anthracite industry was born.

and he naturally appreciated the visit.

T. D. Briggs, of Boston, agent for

Phomas G. Plant & Co. makers of

'Queen Quality'' shoes, was in Carbon-

Abe Sahm, the local dealer in this pro-

dale yesterday, calling on Merchant

A Sure Sign of Kidney Trouble. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure you. cure you.

Pain in the back is a never failing sign of kidney disease ; another sure sign is the condition of the urine ; if you have a pain in the back then look to the condition of your urine. Take a glass tumbler and fill it with urine ; after it has stood 24 hours, if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy, pale or discolored, stringy or ropy, your kidneys and bladder are in a dangerous condition and need immediate attention, or the consequences may prove fatal. F. C. Wilcox of 559 New Britain ave.,

Hartford, Conn., says : "I had a frightful pain in my back,

ing the residence, 18 Sand street, at 1 the result of kidney trouble. My physician seemed powerless to relieve me. I determined to try Dr. David o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Rose church and burial Kennedy's Favorite Remedy; it helped me wonderfully, and in a short Funeral services over the late Mrs. time cured me completely.' Ann Judge will be held this morning in St. Rose church, where a high mass Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of requiem will be sung, commencing is the one medicine that really cures all at -0 o'clock. Burial in St. Rose cemediseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. It is wonderful how it makes that pain in the back disappear.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and how it relieves the desire to urinate often, especially at night, and drives away that scalding pain in passing water a...d makes Philip of the Berean Baptist church will hold its first monthly meeting and reception this evening, at 8 o'clock. The you well and strong. social committee, L. W. Cramer, W

It is for sale by all druggists in the **New 50 Cent Size** and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Rose Jelly radical cure Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in Head: 50c.

JERMYN - MAYFIELD.

The first work in the construction of There will be a public meeting in Windsor hall Thursday evening to conthe new breaker of the Delaware and Hudson company, at Mayfield, will be commenced this morning. The section sider the question raised by the ingang of the company will commence stallation of meters in stores, hotels, the removal of the immense ash pile, and private residences. Everyone using which has accumulated from the boiler lights are invited to be present and house of the Powderly mine. After the give his views on the new system. It is removal of this pile, the excavating probable some concerted action will be will follow, and after the laying of the taken

Miss Cora Morris Griffin, the talented will be hustled with the intention of reader has been engaged to give an entertainment in the Methodist church having the breaker in operation in the on Thanksgiving night. Miss Griffin Leopold Kolinski was surprised by a has a remarkable voice, a delightful number of his fellow-members of the presence and is an artist of rare ability. 'nited Brewery Workers' local, at his She should be greeted by a full house. George Finch has attended a position as teamster with Williams and Baker ome on Belmont street, Saturday The occasion was his fortybirthday. Besides making taking the place of Richard Mellow, nerry, the visitors made the occasion who has been promoted to grocery nemorable by presenting Mr. Kolinski clerk. with a meerschaum pipe. The commit-The Stocker Hose company will meet

tee from the local who had charge of this evening to transact important busithe affair was composed of George ness. Shevitz, John Bernhardt, Announcement is made of the com-

ing marriage of Miss Margaret Kennedy, a well known East Side young lady and Harry Fitzpatrick, of South Seranton. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Quinn, of New

York city, are spending a few days with Mr. Quinn's parents on Penn avenue, Mayfield.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fessenden and daughter. Miss Emily, will leave tomorrow for their new home at Mansfield, Tioga county. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a wishes of their many friends for a happy future in their new home.



The store is ready-quite ready; the dozens and hundreds until almost every goods are here fresh and in full variety, and plenty of salespeople to wait on you. for you.

finish.

After a while we'll have to say: Come early in the morning, keep to the right, go round the crowd, and so ou.

Wouldn't you rather shop now ?--especially as we hold purchases and liver later. when anybody asks us. especially as we hold purchases and de-



31/2 inches wide, 20c yard

41/2 inches wide, 25c yard

11/2 inches wide, 5c yard

4 inches wide, 15c yard

All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, all colors-

vember 15, 1902

On the broad foundation stone of fra ternity the veterans of the Civil war es tablished the Grand Army of the Re-For thirty six years the ties of comradeship have been tested and th great principles of charity and loyalty have been exemplified. As long as the Grand Army of the Republic remains the color guard of our republic those win answer the last roll call will have the care of the contrades who are now awan

It seems to me that all members of our veteran organization fully realize that death is one of the inmotable laws of nature, and that there is to be no im-munity. We who have seen fields at carnage covered with the mullated forn of brave men were taught by experience that it is useless to protest against the fat of the ruler of the universe. These of us who survive the great ravages of most gigantic staughter recorded in authentic history should have acquired the fortitude which will enable us to calmly contemplate an event of this kind. And instead of yielding to the emotion of grief we should be thankful that it has been our privilege to live so long amid scenes of tranquility, and to be allowed the privilege to give our contrades de-cent buriel, instead of accounting out a shallow tranch, by the buriel light of some battle field, and there hardedly place our dead so that they might not interfor-with the pressing call of the next hour. The beautiful flag which we use to drape the casket of each of our comrades

NEW COFFEE. For the United States Army.

Some soldiers are badly affected by coffee drinking. The Hospital Steward in one of the Army Posts in the West, says: "Though in the medical service of the army, I suffered agony for two Years from a case of chronic gastric indigestion, and now that I am free from all the inclures attendant upon it. I atrigibule it to the good effects of Postum Food Coffees both as a food and as ; baverage.

used medicinal and mechanical means to relieve myself during those two years and even though I had left off, the use of coffee, I did not find myself he any measure free until 1 had

commenced using Postum. "Being in charge of a detachment of the "Hospinil Corps, U. S. A., I, of itls. Her case was badly involved and course, had supervision of the mess, after a hard and courageous fight, she and by degrees 1 have initiated into using Rostum, every member of the mess, some of who were formerly very loud in in their denunciation of anything 'manufactured.' And, going still further, I have supplied it to our patients in lieu of coffee; none have found fault, while many have praised it highly, and when returned to duty. have continued the use of it when it was possible, for a soldier has an extremely hard time in trying to choose his own food.

"For the past eight months, not grain of coffee has been used in this hospital, and thanks to a cook who prepares Postum just right-there is a arilliant prospect of coffee taking a permanent seat in the background. One who has passed through the horrors of indigestion as I have, shudders as he looks back upon his sufferings and when cognizant of the cause, will shun coffee as he would a rattlesnake." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Davies' post July 14, 187, and mustored Monday next, the day set for the trial Reynolds, at the home of Mrs. Johnson out by death at 9.39 p. m., Saturday, No. of the sult. The communication was on Washington street. of the suit. The communication was on Washington street. eferred for disposition. PERSONAL MENTION.

AT THE HOSPITAL.

Patients Received and Others Go Home Cured. Little Frank Sisco, aged two years,

hose parents live at Forest City, was operated on at Emergency hospital esterday for the reduction of a hernia. The operation was apparently successful, and the rapid recovery of the hild is expected. Mrs. Bridget Granahan, of the West

OBITUARY.

MRS, CURTIS MOORE, a resident of

Lenoxville, Susquehanna county, died

yesterday forenoon at Emergency hos-

pital. She was admitted several weeks

ago, to be treated for general periton-

The deceased was a native of Ire-

age. She was held in the greatest respect by her neighbors and among

her friends an affectioate regard was

vived by her husband, a farmer at

cherished for her. Mrs. Moore is sur-

The deceased will be taken today

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters re-

maining in the Carbondaie postoffice,

succumbed.

Years.

Lenoxville for burial.

duct. Side, who is over 90 years of age, was John Schaff, of Wyoming street, is discharged from the hospital yesterday uffering from what appears to be an and went home greatly improved. She attack of typhoid fever. Yesterday the will make her home in the future with her sister-in-law, who resides at Pittsservices of a trained nurse were called

In in his case. Mrs. Granahan was extremely Chief of the Fire Department J. J weak when taken to the hospital, due McNulty and John Bubert, spent yesto old age infirmities, but the nursing terday in the mountains north, dividand care greatly restored her and she ing their time between gunning and is now quite strong and comfortable. fishing. Their luck was greater with Michael Durkin, the little school box the latter sport as both are devoted

who lost his foot while trying to steal fishermen. ride on the Delaware and Hudson Miss Hannah Tighe, the professional n the village of Simpson on Monday nurse, who was taken severely ill while is improving and was in an extraordinon a visit here from the Baltimore arily cheerful mood yesterday for one sunitarium, where she is engaged, is of his years, with such a sore affliction. rapidly regaining in strength and ex-

This is the boy who astounded the pects to leave Emergency hospital this railway men by his display of courage week and nerve. After the accident he never

The family of Walter Bennett, of the whimpered, he even smilingly chatted Clover Leaf Manufacturing company, is and preferred to ride on the seat of a sorely afflicted. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, delivery wagon than lie on the cushtheir son Burr and daughter are all sufions fixed for his comfort. fering attacks of typhoid fever.

Christ Mittan, of Canaan street, who Mrs. Butterfield and Miss Stebbins got a piece of steel imbedded in his eye of Springfield, are guests of Mrs. J. D. while at work in the Hendrick's plant, Day. They intend to spend the winter will have his eye-sight preserved, it is in Carbondale hoped. The foreign body was removed Lorine and Nellie Cross are both if from the eye by Dr. W. W. Fletcher vith malaria. at Emergency hospital. Mittan is now Miss Harriet Ward, the talented vio-

at his home and while he suffers conliniste, of Scranton, has returned home. siderable pain, due to inflammation, after a visit with the Misses Carden there are hopeful indications of his of the West Side. complete recovery from the injury. Mrs. William Leonard, of River street, and her sister, Mrs. Will Pierce,

who is her guest, are visiting in Scran-John F. Cummings, of Olyphant, dep-

uty prothonotary of the courts, was a visitor in this city last evening

SORE NECK

Take Scott's Emulsion for scrofula. Children often have cently.

land, but spent the years from girlhood in this country. She was 36 years of sores on the neck that won't heal up. The sores may come and go. Parents may not know what's the matter nor

Lenoxville, and one child, aged two what to do. Scrofula, is the trouble and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine.

Scott's Emulsion heals the sores. But that is not all, L. Timlin are serving as jurors this

November 19, 1902, for persons un-known: A. J. Cobb, Lafayette Cobb, Scrofula leads to consumption. This is the real danger. Scott's Emulsion is the

Arthur Coates, Peter Coggins, George Hanford, H. Leadbetter, Daniel Sny-der, William P. J. Wertz, A. C. Wid-Bor, Mrs. Charles Banker, Mrs. Henri-"ounce of prevention" that etta Jucker, Mrs. Paebe Lasenutor, Mrs. Jennie Kohie, Miss Mary Cusahey, Miss keeps off consumption. May Johnson, Anna Hart, No. 2 Erie

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. street; Fortunato Cerra di Pietro, Jom- SCOTT & BOWNE, 499 Pearl

OLYPHAMAA A slight blaze occurred in the build-occupied by J. E. Brugler, on about 10.30 o'clock was yesterday morning. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the chim-

created great excitement for a short

Mrs. Iva Linderman, whose stock

was destroyed in the fire last week.

has re-opened a millinery store in the

Mrs. George Dakin, of Powder Mills,

An anniversary requiem mass will be

elebrated in St. Patrick's church this

The Orpheus club was entertained

at the home of Miss Kate Regan, last

evening. Next week the club will meet

at the home of Miss Sadie O'Malley,

William Healey, of Dunmore street,

has accepted a position as clerk at the

Mrs. Coon and daughter, Miss Ella

Coon, of Jermyn, spent yesterday at

Austin Lynch left last evening for

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

All druggists refund the money if it

fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature

TAYLOR.

No. 2 school house, Prof. S. J. Phil-

lips was elected president, and Miss

next meeting will be held at the same

place on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Joseph Fairclough, jr., of Main street, was slightly hurt at the Greenwood No.

Taylor Hose company, No. 1, will

hold an important meeting this even-

ing, at their hose house on High

street. Business of vital importance

demands the presence of all members.

David Evans, of Danville, has been

isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The

Elizabeth Reinhardt secretary.

New York to spend a few days,

morning for the late Mrs. William Ro-

Spitz building on Lackawanna street.

isited relatives here yesterday.

ime

gan.

on Dunmore street.

is on each box. 25c.

on Monday.

for the past few days.

ng at Weber's rink.

a fall of top coal.

tives at Wilkes-Barre.

visitor in town yesterday.

PECKVILLE.

Mrs. William Alien is visiting rela-

George Wescott, of Scranton, was a

The new store of Thompson & Keller

vill occupy the space where S. W. Ar-

in ill.

week.

West End hotel.

this place.

Flags, 50c ney, and was extinguished before any serious damage was done. The structure adjoined the burned district and

College

Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Scranton High School, School of the

If critics can kill a business, it ought to die. The harder they strike at what we are doing the better we like it.

A clear seeing eye accustomed to balance things fairly can quickly see the difference between this store and others.

Connolly & Wallace

123-125-127-129 Washington Ave.

nold's office and supply store now serve dinner in the church parlors on stands. These buildings are to be torn Thanksgiving day. down to make room for the large twostory building. The site is a good one. and no doubt the venture will bear good

results. Justice of the Peace S. W. Arnold At the meeting of the borough school was a caller at Scranton yesterday. eachers, held on Saturday morning, in

MOOSIC.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Jennie Lovering at her home in Greenwood on Monday evening. Miss Lizzle Davis, of Laffin, spent esterday in Greenwood. Miss Florence Morton, of Hyde Park,

vas a caller in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Caduggan, Scranton, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Knapp, of Green-

Mrs. James LeVan is ill at her home n North Main street.

D. Theophilus Davis, of Grove street. Mrs. Jacob Frauch has returned after undergoing a very serious operation at David Powell, of Taylor street, is the Lackawanna hospital.

quite ill at his home. William Williams, of North Taylor, Mr. James Boyd and daughter, Rhowena, of Carbondale, were visiting called on friends in Wilkes-Barre, re-James Brown on Sunday

Mr. Glen Brown is suffering from a The Taylor Social club will hold their felon on his right hand. regular weekly social tomorrow even-Mrs. Edward Baer, of Greenwood, is

eriously ill at her home in Green-Avoca division, Sons of Temperance. wood. paid a fraternal visit to Emblem divi-Miss Maud Smith was a caller in sion, No. 57, of this town, on Monday

eranton, Monday.

evening. Frank Dunstone, jr., was slightly in-CLARK'S SUMMIT. jured at the Pyne mine, on Monday, A poverty party will be held at th Mrs. Frank Powell, of Main street, M. E. parsonage on Thursday evening

or the benefit of the church. All must Messre, John B. Moore and George come in rags, come in tags, and not in velvet gowns," or else be fined for

funds collected are to be used first to heir vanity. Supper will be served the payment of church debts, and, after during the evening. A meat of good that, for the endowment of colleges, old-fushioned substantial fare. nissionary societies and other religious Mr. Morris Thomas will go with the institutions.

Choral union of Scranton to sing for As giving and doing are always closeprizes at Brooklyn at the coming cony related, it is unbelieveable that this test to be held there. atpouring of millions for the exten Special Thanksgiving services will be don of religion at home and abroad will other information consult your local held in the M. E. church next Sunday not he speedily followed by a corre morning. The Ladies' Aid societs will sponding development and increase in Licket agent

Mr. Tom Ryder, of Scranton, was in heart generally go together. own on business last week ANNOUNCEMENTS OF GENEROSITY IN CHURCHES. No Sign Yet That Religion Is Really THE RAILROADS

Declining. From Lafe's Weekly.

84.35 to New York City and Return Those who believe, or affect to be-Special Thanksgiving Day Rates leve, that religion is declining through via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. out the countries of Christendom will and no support for their pessimisti Wednesday, November 26, the Lehig notions in the figures showing the alley railroad will sell tickets to Ne mounts already collected for York and return at \$4.35 from Scranto 'twentieth century" funds started by good going on above date, limited to i arious denominations in this country turn to and including November ind Europe. These funds have already good on all trains except the Bla eached a total of \$40,000,000, and the Diamond Express. For further info promoters of these enterprises are con mation, consult Delaware and Hudso ident that they will have the balance rathroad agents, or George Heller, city of \$19,000,000 more. Of the amoun passenger agent, Lehigh Valley aised, more than one-half is credited road, 69 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre,

o American churches, the Methodista Pa. eing far in the lead in liberality. The 'anadian Methodists started in to rais

1,000,000, and have already secured that

and \$250,000 besides. The Presbyterians of Canada set out for the same million dollar goal and have already gonearly a half-million beyond it. It is especially gratifying to note that all these enormous sums have been colected at an expense of less than one

per cent, of the total, and also that in he weather is comfortable. spite of this generous giving, it has in no way interfered with the regular contributions of missionary societies and

No matter where you go, something orth seeing will be found and for a me that is not out of debt, a condition date where the hours are like minutes that has not obtained in years. The New York leads.

> und the opportunity to visit New York under favorable circumstances comes on November 29, when the New Jersey Central runs its Fail Excursion to the

great city. Tickets are good going on any frain on above date, and good to cturn to and including November 39, the rates have been reduced, and for

great city is always delightful. The parks are at their best. The theatres have attractions which time have made perfect. The stores show a wealth of new and up-to-date merchandise, and Old Fifth avenue, the pride of the

Fall Trip to New York. New York is interesting whenever you visit it, but the fall days in the

ity, is one of the features no visitor hould miss, and Central Park and

o the support of churches. On the con-Brong Park will interest everyone

crease in receipts, and there is hardly

the spiritual life and activities of the

churches. The open hand and the open

trary, all religious societies show an in

A trip to New York does one good