THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1594.



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South. It was in 1884 officially recognized by the Methodist General conference.

fourteen industrial homes have been located in the southern states and last year 2,000 girls were sheltered. The buildings in the south are located on the grounds of the Freedmon's Aid association. There are homes for both colored and white girls, and we are only limited by the funds at our command.

For 250,000 Indians on the reservations of the United States, there is only a church seating capacity for 33,000. The Indian is here and we are responsible for him to a large extent before God for his enlyation. Among them we have ten stations. A phief in Washington has given us twentytive acres of Inud

In New Mexico there are three mission

Utan has twelve stations and Lucy Webb presented below. Hayes schools. In many of thom is prac-ticed domestic training. We are opposed thereby the Mormons, who have eighty inscionaries. On the Pacific coast, the Northwestern

Christian Advocate says, the Northwestern Christian Advocate says, there are 2,500 Chinese women, only 1,000 of which num-ber are legal wives. Since the Exclusion act the price per wife is from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Of these women, 400 have been saved. eaved.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT.

From the report of Mrs. S. O. Rob-bins, corresponding secretary, appeared the following:

We feel assured that as women consecrated to His work and service, that which we have wrought for love of Christ and in His name will bring forth fruit. I and in his mane with our progress has been marked and that the general interest is deepening as well as widening. We have now \$24 members of auxiliary missions and mission of auxiliary

missions and mission circles, 176 members of bauds and 236 members of Mothers'

Two annual meetings have been held at the extremes of the conference boundaries, one in Owego Jane 6 and 7, and one in West Pittston Dec. 5 and 0. Both these modings were well attended and exceedingly interesting.

 Mirs, O. H. McAnulty was sleeted presi-dent of the Wyoming district in place of Mirs, T. H. Dale, Mrs. B. Downing, of Putision, was elected conference organiz-er: Mrs. J. W. Thomas, secretary of sup-plies; Mrs. N. H. Bump, secretary of local work; Mrs. S. Von Storch, secretary mile burns, Mrs. Mrs. S. Von Storch, secretary mile boxes: Mrs. J. E. Lescock, secretary inte-boxes: Mrs. J. E. Lescock, secretary young peoples' work: president Chenango district, Mrs. W. G. Simpson: correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. Charles Smiths president and secretary Binghamton district. Mrs. A. Griffin and Mrs. J. F. Goeway: president and secretary Owego district, Mrs. M. Eiwell and Mrs. R. W. Clinton: president and secretary Oneonta district, Mrs. J. B. Cook and Mrs. H. B. Benedict: president and secretary Honesdals dis-trict, Mrs. C. A. Benjamin and Mrs. Wilfirm Edgar; president and secretary Wyoming district, Mrs. T. H. Dale and Miss C. F. Wadhams.

of the world. What are we going to do with this element? The cities are slum-bering volcances which threaten crup-tion and a pouring forth of social lava to the destruction of our civil institutions. We have been commissioned to meet this problem. Today there are 3,000 unsheltered Meth-

odist congregations stretching out their hands for help.

Three practical ways are presented to do the necessary work; \$250 from you will start a church in the west, which can be built as a memorial to anyone you may designate; \$100 will do the same thing in the south; \$10 per year from any individ-ual will assist any or all our purposes, de-pending on the size of the fund raised.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES.

Many Pulpits Will Be Occupied by Visiting Clergy.

As complete a list as can be obtained showing who will occupy the pulpits of many of the city churches from among the conference ministers, is

presented below. Elm Park-9 o'clock a. m., love feast: 10 o'clock a.m., sermon Bishop Hurst, foi-lowed by the ordshining of the deacons; 2 p. m., memorial service and ordaining of elders; 3.30 p. m., the anniversary of the Epworth league to be addressed by Profes-sor Winchester, of Wesleyan university, and Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., of New York; 7 30 p. m. missionary anniversary, Bishon 7.30 p. m., missionary anniversary, Bishop Hunt presiding, address by Rev. J. O.Peck, D. D.

D. D.
First Presbyterian Church - Morning sermon, Barkford, D. D., president Wea-leyan, Ohio, university: evening, Rev. P.
R. Hawxhurst, of Montrose.
Second Presbyterian church.-Morning

Second Presbyterian church--Morning sermon, Rev. B. T. Raymond, D. D., Pres-idant, Wesleyan university, Middletown Conn.; evening, Rev. M. S. Hard, D. D. Penn Avenue Baptist church--Morning sermon, Rev. Charles Paine, D. D., New York; evening, Rev. A. F. Chaffee, of Wilkes-Barre. Simpson Methodist Episcopal church---Morning sermon, W. F. Blair; evening sermon, Rav. G. T. Piace. Jackson Street Baptist church--Evening

sermon, Rav. G. T. Flace. Jackson Street Baptist church.-Evoning sermon, Rov. Thomas Jenlins. Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church - Morning sermon, Rev. G. D. Traning central New York conference: evening sermon, Rov. F. B. Cornell. Washburn Street Presbyterian church.-Will be supplied from ministers of the con.

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Codar Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church-Morning sermon, Rev. C. B. Per-soneus; evening sermon, Rev. F. C. Finey Providence Methodist Episcopal Church

- Morning sermon, Rev. William Rawlings; evening sermon, Rev. G. B. Stone.

evening sermon, Kev, G. B. Stone. Providence Presbyterian Church-Morn-ing sermon, Kev. W. B. Weatlake; even-ing sermon, Rev. L. B. Weatlake; even-ing sermon, Rev. L. B. Weatlake; even-ing sermon, Rev. L. B. Weatlake; even-Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Will be supplied by ministers from the confer-ence.

Calvary Reformed Church-To be sup-

alied by ministers of two conference. Dummore Methodist Episcopal Church Preaching at 10:30 s. m. by Rev. J. B. Cook, of Sidney, N. Y. Sunday achool at 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. E. Pearce, of Worcester, N. Y.

ELMA SCRANTON WILSON.

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Proposals.

April 12th, 1821. Sealer of the order of the City Cherk, Scranton, Pa, unit Lab order of the City Cherk, Scranton, Pa, unit Lab order by m. Thurs-day, April 19, 12%, to furnish andia y sidewalk and paved getter on wester y side of Sixth street from Labrawanna avenue to Carbon street from Labrawanna avenue to Carbon street from Labrawanna avenue to Carbon street for accordance with the plans and speci-formions in office of City Cherk. Sidders shall encies with each proposit the sitm of ten (510) dollars, cash or certified check. In case the bidder to whom the contract shall have been awarded omis to execute a contract for the work, the enclosure of ten dollars accom-panying his proposal shall us forfeited to the city of Scranton. The city reserves the right to reject any all bids. Ey order of city coun-cits. M. T. LAYELLE, City Cherk. Scranton, Pa, April 7, 1851. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-

citis M. T. LAYELLE, City Clerk, Scranton, Pa., April 7, 1951. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-served at the office of the City Clerk, Scranton, Pa., until 7, 30 o'clock p. m., Thurs-day, April 19, 1894, to grade Marion street batween Washin, ton and Sauderson avenues. The street is to be graded to its full width and the work is to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications in the city engineer's office and under his directions. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the sum of ton per centum of the amount bid. In cass the bidder to whom the contract shall have been awarded refuses or omits to execute a contract with in ton days from date of award thereof, the enclosure ac-companying his proposal shall be forficited to the city of Scranton. The city reserves the right to reject any and all blds. By order of city council. M. T. LAYELLE, City Clerk.

18 Wyoming Ave., PURSUANCE OF PROVISIONS OF

IN PURSUANCE OF PROVISIONS OF resolutions of Common Council of City of Seranton, Penna., passed April 12, 1894, notice is hereby given that an Ordinance, entitled. "An Ordinance providing for the issue of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of City Bonds for the rurpose of erecting bridges and programing, approaches therefor, and pro-riding for the radiomption thereof." was in-troduced at a stated meeting of Common Concell April 12, 1994. The following is a draft of the Ordinance: AGENCIES. Agents for rany's High Explosives.



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year, \$171; decrease, \$24. Owego District-Last year, \$320; this year, \$377; locrease, \$57.

Wyoming District-Last year, \$835; this year, \$937; increase, \$93.

Total last year, 82,113; total this year, \$2 455; increase, \$275, Rev. Mr. Van Deusen, presiding, on

introlucing Rev. Manley S. Hard, D. D., of the Board of Church extension, said he was a representative of these who had made the Methodist church

What it is: DR. MANLEY S HARD SPEAKS,

Dr. Hard said:

Nothing is independent of its surroundings, which logic the Board of Churchezreasion takes for its basis of ideas.

Our work is limited to the area of the United States-and what a limit! Lay every inhabitant of this republic down in the state of Kansas and there will be land left; do the same in Texas, three and onehalf persons to the scre and there would be land left. The Middle States would occupy only one-third of New Mexico or one-half of Oregon. Verily, we are a great peoril

popule. An American patriot who was asked by a foreigner to bound the state of his birth evidently forgot the geographical sepect of the question and thought only of mighty possibilities when he repled, "The rising som on the east, the aurora breaks on the north, the equinox on the south and the days of information the avait?" day of julgment on the west."

Netraska has 121 ohurches within the Inits of its Northwestera conference which were assisted in the building thereof by the board of church extension. Other schlavements in the west and south would have been possible without your help and my heart is grateful.

beip and my heart is graterul. Out of the history of places grow facts. The 9,308 churches brought into being by the bourd of church extension, if placed sity. side by side, would reach fifty-two and onehalf tailer. My heart gets warm when i try to put these figures together. People are more easily governed and children more easily trained when under the sha-dow of church infinence Give the people a place to abide with the

Lord. DR. SPENCER'S REMARKS.

Dr. Spancer said :

After Dr. Hard's expression of boundaries there seems nothing left for me to talk about except the day of judgment.

We have much to do to save America, giving credit, notwithstanding to the work of foreign mission. Standing in the splendor of the glorious present and looking at the ruins of the past let the bloody angle of missions be on American soil in the next century. The stability of American institutions and the good things of religion reat on what we shall do for America in inculcating into her growing foreign born population the procepts of

Americanism. The city population problem is a dangerone problem, with one-third the population of the republic within the confines of the larger cities. They are filled with foreigners of unreligious habits and the conse-quence is that the day of judgment stares us in the face.

Bomb explosions which began in Haymarket Square, Chicago, seven years ago are startling us with their almost daily occurrence in this or other countries. The seed of anarchy has been planted, the Russian thistle, and the chenpest time to kill it is now. How? In Chicage the heard of church extension reaches 10000 board of church extension reaches 30,000 Boheminas through three churches we as-sisted in building. On the Pacific Const 1,100 Japanese have been converted to christianity, and we are aiding them to build churches. We are asking and in sirteen different languages. sixteen different languages.

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MONEY OF THE CONFERENCE.

Contributed for Missionary, Church Extension and Benevolent Purposes. The missionary collection in the Wy

oming conference is \$26,435 for this year. The collection for the Board of Courch extension is \$3,488.

The total contributions for benevolences amount to \$99,994, This includes the semi-centennial offering to Wyom ing sominary.

Todays' Complete Programme.

8. a. m.-Consecration service, lecture room; the Rev. W. Webb, D. D., leader.

9 a. m.-Business session. 2.30 p. m.-Auniversary of the Women's 2.30 p. m. - Additionality of the wolling's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. M. S. Hard, presiding, Addross, Mrs. L. D. Os-born, Brooklyn, N. Y. 3.30 p. m. - Sami-centenial anniversary With the society of the second second

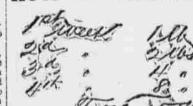
of Wyoming seminary, Rev. L. L. Spragne, D. D., presiding. Address by Rev. J. W. Eashford, D. D., L. L. D.

7.30 p. m.-Anniversary of the Educa-tional and Freedman's Aid societies. The The Rev. L. L. Sprague, D. D., and the Rev. J. W. Nicholson, presiding. Addresses, the Rev. Charles Payne, D. D., and the Rev. J. A. Hartzel, D. D.

Wyeming Seminary Anniversary. At 3.30 o'clock this afternoon will be held by the conference special exercises beid by the contevence special exercises commemorating the semi-centennial an-niversary of the Wyoming sominary at Kingston. Rev. L. L. Sprague, D. D., will preside, and an address will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Bashford, D.D., LL D., President of the Ohio Wesleyau univer-sity

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assant of the electors of the city of Seranton in such increases. AND WHEREAS, At a general municipal election held on the twenth the day of Febru-ary, 1996, a majority of the electors voted in factor of said proposed increased. See 4. Be it ordinited by the Soleer and Commos Councils of the city of Seranton, and it is hereby ordinited by the authority of the same function of the city of Seranton, and it is hereby ordinited by the authority of the same function of the city of Seranton, and it is hereby ordinited by the authority of the same function of the city of Seranton, and it is hereby ordinited by the authority of the same function of the city of Seranton and it is hereby ordinited by the authority of the same function of the city of seranton and sprine street to Front street, together with the purchase of such right of way as may be necessary for the boxt approach is to said bridges, the listic of city coupon bends to the amount of two hundred a d fifty thou-sand (St.000.00.00 dollars, with interest con-ports attached) and shall be numitered from one (1) to two hundred and diffy (200 includive and shall be signed by the boxt shall be seen of the City shall be afficed duty attested by the City Clerk. The date of the boxds shall be fine as hereinafter specified, and shall bear interest at the rise of sign count per annum free of all taxes, the city assuming the payment of the same. The interest coupons shall be scented by the lithegraphed signature of the Mayor, and shall be payable semi-annually on the first d, vs of December and June at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Seranton. See 2. Sind bonds shall be redeemable in

The first of yes of December and June at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Scranton. Eact 2. Smith londs shall be redeemable in the order of their number as follows, viz: Nos. 91 to 90 inclusive, June 1st, 1908. Nos. 91 to 160 inclusive, June 1st, 1908. Nos. 91 to 160 inclusive, June 1st, 1908. Nos. 91 to 250 inclusive, June 1st, 1908. Nos. 91 to 250 inclusive, June 1st, 1919. Soc. 3. Said bonds shall be issued in accord-ance with the provisions of an Act, entitled, "An Act regulating the numer of increasing the indebtedness of municipalities, and pra-viding for the redemption of the same, and imposing isentities for the illegal increases thereof, approved the 25th day of April, 1854; and also inder the provisions of an Act entit-led. "An Act providing for the incorporation and government of cities of the third class," approved May 24, A. D., 1859, and the several supplements and anendments of said act. Sec. 4. Said bonds shall be prepared for isene by the City Clerk and duly signed and sealed as provided in section 1 of this ordi-ments.

Scranton, Fa., April 13, 1893.

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