### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1896.

Toested at the Banquet of the Caledonians in Wyoming House.

MEMORY OF POET BURNS

# SONG, SPEECH AND SENTIMENT

Clausman Thomas Russell Had the Toas of Honor-Large Number of Reprosentative Scottish Citizeus Present-Some of the Addresses.

The members of the Caledonian club of Scranton with their wives and friends last night celebrated the one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the immortal poet of the Scots, by a banquet, toasts and music at the Wyoming House.

Unusual good taste had been fils played in the arrangement of the din-ing room. Seven tables so placed as to suggest the figure of a maltese cross supported.in addition to various tempting dishes of the culinary art, potted ms and blossoms along the walls and over the windows were the stars stripes and hangers of red, white and blue. An engraved likeness of Burns was draped with flags at the south end of the room. The whole suggested good cheer and attractiveness and was a silent but strong invitation to enter into the convivial spirit of the evening that anyhow was developed from the beginning.

It was 8.15 o'clock when terminated an informal reception in the parlors on world Scotchmen are thinking and speakthe second floor and the company entered the dining room where the banquet was formally opened by W. Scott Collins, chief of the Scranton Caledonlans, and Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of the First Presbyterlan pastor invoked the divine blessing. The excellent menu was as follows:

Blue Points.

Gonsomme Clear. Queen Olives. Celery. Mixed Pickles. Broiled Salmon. Potatoes Parisienne. Young Turkey Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. Gr Roman Punch. Green Peas.

Brolled Squab on Toast.
Chicken Salad au Mayonnaise.

Vanilia Ice Cream. Wine Jelly. ady Fingers. Maccaroons. Angel Cake. Mixed Nuts. Layer Rais heese, Water Crackers, Fruit. Layer Raisins,

Cheese. Water.

Names of the Banquetters.

About the tables were M. H. Dale Alex Dunn, jr., James Cranston, Thomas Brown, H. W. Brown, C. Ben Johnson, John Fitzsimmons, James B. Skeoch, R. S. Colvin, Alderman W. S. Millar, C. E. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCracken, John Borthwick, Frank Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meldrum, James S. Lawson, Louis Allen Osborne, Chief and Mrs. W Scott-Collins, Dr. James Stein, Miss Ruby Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dunn. jr., David Peckens, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gray, of Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Rev. Dr. James McLeod, Robert McKeenan, Dr. I. F Everhart, Robert F. McKenna, John Nelson, Daniel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. McCullech, Wallace Moir, J. C. Grant, S. G. Kerr, A. A. Patterson, John Mc Williams, John Simpson, Miss M. Lewis. Clarence Balentine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rankin, M. J. Coyne, Miss Katie T. Reardon, Mrs. D. B. Thomas, James Moir, Miss Carrie Sailer, Miss Lydia Sailer, Moses Morgan, Miss Moir, David Cranston, Douglas Harvie, Miss Kate Davis.

When the last course of the menu had been served, grace was said by Dr. Mc-

The toasting was briefly introduced by Chief W. Scott-Collins. Then was tish Clergy." He said: A meeting of Scotchmen to commemoone of the many excellent vocal

time she did-if "fell Death's untimely front" had not snatched away from him his "sweet Highland Mary," as he calls her, would we have had that most ex-quisite poem "To Mary in Heaven." "Thou lingering star, with less hing ray, That loy'st to greet the early morn, tools how unkned at in he day Again thou usher'st in the day My Mary from my soul was torn. O Mary! dear departed shade! Where is thy place of blissful rest? Seest thou thy jover lowly laid? Hear'st thou the groans that rend hi breast?'

And once more, if Burns had not been born the son of comparatively poor pa-rents, the son of a Cottar, would there have been so much chance of us enjoying the poem which will for ever keep Burns name immortal—the poem of poems—"The Cottar's Saturday Night?" I do not think so. It is worth while thinking of this-the many good things we enjoy through the lives of great men not altogether be-

the greatest poet that ever lived.

not repine.

reter

the world endure

cold hand

blast:

land.

night,

As some

Lamont His Untimely Death.

But having thus dealt with the some what serious aspect in Burns' life and poems, how can I speak about the humor-ous! Can't I make your eyes sparkle with pleasure as I remind you of Tam O'Shanter

of Argyle," a sweet Scotch melody.

and his gray mare Meg? or the Twa Dogs? or Hallowe'en? or Holy Willie's Prayer? And when you hear his songs sung, as Alderman Millar in his response to "The City of Scranton" made some And when you hear has songs sung, as you are hearing some tonight—when you hear his "Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," his "Nannie's Awa," his "Auld Lang Syne," his "Soots wha hae wi Wal-lace Hied," his "What can a young lassie dae wi an Auld Man," his "A Man's a Man for a' That," his "There was a lad was born in Kyle," his "Ha! Ha! the Wooin" O't," his "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"-when you hear these sung what are the very ing the build teenth regiment. geographical proportions, he said: when you hear these sung, what are the feelings that take possesion of your hearts? Are they not feelings of great longings for a sight o' bonnie Scotland as well as fellings of great gratiwho ran on alternate days was a Scran ton lad. Our trains passed at Strouds tude to the man whose songs are capable of creating such feelings? Why is it that burg where he once said to me: 'Billy you ought to stop off at Scranton ing of what Robert Burns said and did and wrote? It is because his songs touch our hearts as no other songs have do the history of the nation, and which, taking his short life of thirty-seven years into account, and the extreme hardships of that life, make Robert Burns out to be

of sharp real estate agents. I left the city in disgust and without purchasing. Today those lots in the Seventeenth ward We all lament his somewhat untimely leath., We wish he had been spared to

with its tempering influences been granted him, he would have enriched the world still more with his soul-stirring poems, and exemplified in his own life, on his farm at Ellisland, the noble virtues and and fifty of sixty employes. After an interesting reference to the characterictics of his Saturday night Cot tar. But that was not to be, and we do

made them possible, Alderman Millar And now, fellow countrymen, far away from your native land-the land of sald: countain and flood-away from your Clyde, your Tay, your Dee and Nith, and Doon-from your lordly Ben Nevis and dark Lochingar, from Killiccrinkle and

Bannrockburn-away from the scenes of your childhood-come join with me, with hearts aflame, in commemorating the 137th anniversary of the birth of our na tional poet Robert Burns-the poet for the people and of the people-the interof a nation's sentiments-the ex oser of all that was hypocritical and hollow-the poet whose songs will be sung, and whose poems will be read, as long as 'Around the globe his winged words have having the best regiment in the state. I am no alarmist, but I say emphatically and sincerely as one who has had nineteen Borne on the summer breeze, or wintry And the' his harp is hushed by Death's

Its wondrous tones still echo round the pay for the metal, talent and sacrifice of bright star, upon the brow of time of the splendid young men who compose the splendid organization. Undimmed by years, still sheds a lovely Alderman Millar closed his address with a complimentary reference to the So shall his fame, in every age and clime, emain untarnished by the touch of time.

Following Mr. Russell's response, Miss Lydia Saller sang "When the Heart is Young," Dr. McLeod swung into an nergetic protest against political corruption in his response to "The Scotresponded to "The Lassles." A flute

cent defeat for the mayoralty nomina tion. He said the committee had suggested another toast for him and h had studied it very carefully for six

months, but he proably was not well enough informed on the subject which had been taken from him-it was "The City of Scranton." Captain Moir referred to Paul Jones, Patrick Henry and Alexander Hamilton as early pa triots given by Scotland to America and urged that their inspiration and love for liberty should be perpetuated

by their progeny. Dr. James Stein, in his response to "The Medical Profession," referred to many Scots whose prominence as phy-sicians and surgeons in this and their native country had helped to establish the prestige acquired by Scotsmen in all professions by their profound learn

ing and invited emulation by the pres ent generatio Third Chieftain Rankin sang "Mary

Alderman Millar's Response.

emphatic statements concernfailure of citizens to an armory for the Thir-After remarking upon the rapid and miraculous growth of the city from a little mining hardet to its present commercial and Twenty-five years ago I occupied a post tion which was to the public then and is today a source of comfort and joy-that of a train newsboy on the Lackawanna road from New York to Binghamton. The boy

you ought to stop on at scranton some day and invest in real estate; you can buy good building lots for \$20 each.' I concluded to help boom Scranton and be-come a millionaire, so I stopped off one day in this city, where I found the lots in question to be a mass of rocks and indentations and thought it all a scheme of show can estate areas. I left the

are occupied by some of the handsomest residences in the city. A few years later I was one of four give us more of his apparently endless stream of melodious song. We have the idea that had he lived ionger-had old age. young men who helped the postmaster con-duct the city's United States mail buainess, which today occupies the attention of a postmaster, an assistant postmaster

> city's new orldges, handsom? business structures, government, county and city buildings and the enterprise which

I wish to seriously call your attention to one blind mistake, the city's guilty mis-take in its failure to provide a suitable armory for its citizen soldery. I fear we do not fully realize its importance. Our magnificent Thirteenth regiment, whose official record is the very best in Pennsyl-vania and which is the peer of any in the United States, is entitled to more conderation than it has received; it has been shamefully treated, but the same cannot be said of even inferior regiments in other citles. Probably not more than 10 per cent. of Scranton's citizens realize that we are on record at Harrisburg as

years' experience with the regiment, that unless a new armory is soon forthcoming it means the disbandment of the peerless Thirteenth. A new armory will not wholly

municipal government.

The Other Addresses C. Ben Johnson, of the Sunday News made a very apt effort in his\_respons to the toast "The Press." Solos were then sung by Mr. Morgan and Mrs. Ballantine. Louis A. Osborne, late of New York city, but now of Scranton,

# CITY'S RELIGIOUS WORLD Something More About Dr. Giffin,

Elm Park's Prospective Pastor.

CRITICISM OF ENDBAVORERS

They Are Over-Organized Avers a Well Known Religions Worker - Current Events and Their Discussion by Church Societies.

over-organized," says one of the best known and most active church workers in Scranton. He alleges that the outpouring of from 5,000 to 10,000 delegates and visitors makes state conventions unwieldy, impractical and liable to do more harm than good by encouraging indiscriminate throngs of young men and women

"The idea of deriving any great mount of good from a convention mass of many thousands of persons who have really less than three days in which to transact business is preposterous," he said. "If such great crowds of delegates are necessary why aren't political conventions conducted on the same plan? For the conventions the competition of the railroads offers very low transportation rates which are taken advantage of by persons of all sorts and these help to swell the attendance The Young Men's Christian figures. association, probably the best governed organization of its kind in existence found its state and international conferences growing so undesirably popular that a change in policy was imperative in order to reduce the number of delegates and followers: it was neces sary in order to properly do business and I am sanguine that the Christian Endeavor will be obliged to adopt a similar policy in the very near future

"You will notice in the reports of local delegates to the national Christian Endeavor convention at Boston that they made mention of the crowds, the decorations, the hospitality, the entertainment, the pleasures and the like but very rarely did they report on new ideas gained, on new methods of work on new thought; no, they didn't report on these because useful information was swallowed and smothered by the stupendous crowds and the excitement The result couldn't be otherwise. The Christian Endeavor movement is productive of good, much good, but its usefulness might be increased many fold

if it paid more attention to real work and curbed the tendency to over-organizing."

Example Worthy of Emulation.

Why isn't the example of the Epleague of Elm Park church in worth its discussion of vital current topics worthy of emulation by other leagues and kindred organizations? At its meeting Thursday night the Elm Park organization heard brief talks on "The United States Navy," "American History," "Monroe Doctrine," "Cuba and the "Cubans," "Result of a War with England" and "Christian Citizenship." The topics were treated for the most part by non-professional men. To be sure, the purpose of church societies composed chiefly of young persons is not to debate upon international disputes nor to directly concern them-25 selves with matters belonging to diplomacy and national officers, but one cold

hard fact, and an important one, is constantly referred to by both writing and preaching theologians-they constantly refer to "country." They preach toat next to God is country; that country being the parent of all persons, its welfare should arouse the most intense,

emergency by debate and discussion?

The Tribune's columns are at the dis-

posal of persons who care to offer sug-

Concerning Rev. Dr. Giffin.

gestions pro and con.

church released him:

church are to be congratulated upo

from rapid changes of climate which tak place here so near the Sound.

Religious Notes.

ness by the end of the year.



# 124 and 126 Wyoming Ave.

Our January Clearance Sale becomes more popular every "The Christian Endeavor work is day. We have just received about 30 odd cases of new choice merchandise, which have been bought at ridiculously low prices, and we will place same on sale. Below we quote some of the very many bargains throughout our establishment.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 46c.

25 pleces of New Spring Novelty Dress

65 places Wool Dress Goods, new spring

18 pieces of entirely new Fancy Black

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

16 dozen more Men's Laundried Neg-

Negligee Shirts, with two separate

45 dozen more of Men's Choice Neck-

and Drawers, with satin front and

dozen Men's Seamless Half Hose in

brown and gray mixtures, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 5c.

GLOVES.

One more lot of Ladies' Black Cash-

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 14c.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 43c.

pearl buttons, good value at \$5c,

and band bows, always sold at 50c,

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 49c.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 16c.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 69c.

Goods, 40 Inches wide

effects, worth 25c,

Dress Goods, worth \$5c.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPART- 15 pieces of 46-inch Silk and Wool Dress MENT.

Goods, worth 75c, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 37c. dozen more ladies' muslin Corset One lot of 16 and 50-inch Dress Goods Covers, all styles and sizes, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 7c. in plain any fancy, worth 85c and

\$1.00.

terns,

12

Shirts.

vices.

unmarried.

death.

Negligee Shirts.

dozen Ladies' fine Cambric Corset Covers, high neck, trimmed with em broldery. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 124c. o dozen Ladies' fine Cambric Corset covers, V and square neck, trimmed

with embroidery. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 21c. dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers with

cluster of tucks, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 19c. dozen Ladies' Muslin Chemise, all

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 19c. dozen Ladies' Muslin Gowns, tucked

yoke, trimmed with cambric ruffle. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 39c. dozen Ladies' Muslin Gowns, round or square yoke, trimmed with wide

cambric ruffle, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 490 dozen Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, mother hubbard yoke, trimmed with

embroidery, insertion and tucks, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 69c. dozen Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns. Empire style, trimmed with insertion

and wide embroidery CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 89c. complete assortment of Ladles' Muslin and Cambric Skirts, trimmed with lace or embroidery, Clearance Sale Price from 39c. to \$2.89 each. FINAL CUT INCLOAKS AND CAPES

43 dozen Ladies' Tan Jackets, with velvet collar and large sleeves, worth

\$4.75. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE \$1.98. \$8 dozen Ladies' Black Boucle Jackets,

latest style, worth \$8.00, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE \$3.48. 54 Black and Blue Cloth Capes, trimmed

and untrimmed, worth \$5.00. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE \$2.48. Ladies' Double Black Kersey Cloth

Capes, 30 inches long, full sweep worth \$12.00. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE \$6.48

89 Ladies' All-wool Waists, all colors and styles, worth \$2.50. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE \$1.49.

25 dozen more of our choice Ladies One lot, odds and ends, Ladies' Misses real 4-button Kid Gloves in tans, and Children's Jackets at less than modes and browns, every pair warhalf price. ranted, usual price \$1.25, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 69c.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

mere, Fleece-lined Gloves, also Ladies' pieces of 40-inch, all-wool dress goods, in plain and small checks, Misses and Children's Cashmere Mitworth 50c. tens, usual price 25c. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 23c.

### TOMORROW'S SERVICES.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church-Calvary Reformed Church-Corner MonHOSIERY,

One lot of Ladies' fine Black, full regu-lar made Hose, also Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, never sold at less than 25c.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 17c. One lot of Ladies' finest quality Fast Black Cotton Hose, 50 gauge, usual 50 pieces of new Japanese Silks, in

checks and stripes, worth 39c. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 25c. price 50c, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 250, o dozen Misses and Children's scam-less, fast black, Cotton Regular 15 pieces of fancy Silks, worth 75c and CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 49c.

Hose, sizes 5 to 8½. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 10c. 24 dozen Children's Black Regulas Cashmere Hose, all sizes,

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 14c. UMBRELLAS,

One lot of 26-inch fast black Gloria Umbrellas, paragon frame, Glearance Sale Price 75c and 89c.

One lot of 28-inch fast black Gloria Umbrellas, paragon frame, Clearance Sale Price 85c and 95c.

LADIES' GILT BELTS,

ligee Shirts in all sizes and new patdozen Ladies' new Gilt Belts with buckle and slide, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 59c, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 43c.

20 dozen more of Men's Unlaundried One lot of Spangled Gilt Belts on rube

ber, with handsome buckles, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 98g CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 25c. dozen Men's very fine Laundried

SPECIALS.

One lot of White Outing Flannel, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 30, collars and pair of cuffs, sold every where at \$1.00, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 79c. 50 pleces of best Apron Ginghams,

worth fe. dozen Boys' Laundried Negligee CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 4%c. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 39c. pieces of best Dress Ginghams, worth

12%c. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 70.

wear, consisting of tecks, four-in-hand pleces of fine Zephyr Ginghams, worth 15c. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 25c. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 956.

30 dozen Men's Natural Wool Shirts 25 pieces of oil rib fiber Cambrio, wo 124c.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE SC. ces of Towelling, worth 5c, CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 3c,

10 pieces of Turkey red Table Cloth, worth 39c. CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 26c.

15 pleces of 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting,

15 pieces of 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting,

50 dozen white Crochet Bedspreads, wort h\$1.39,

60 dozen Ladies' Spring and Summer Ribbed Vests,

William Streetor, Norman Leach and Attorney H. N. Patrick appeared in

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 15c.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 10c.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 890.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 40.

worth 20c.

worth 15c.

preach at 8 p. m. All are invited to at- the committee at some future seas

numbers of Scotch song which interspersed the programme; it was that rollicking song, "There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle," by Third Chieftain R. W. Rankin, which served to bring out a great deal of Scotch enthusiasm that lasted until "good night" was said.

"The Memory of Burns," the toast of honor, was responded to by Clansman gists. Thomas Russell, whose patrioatic and fervent utterances were as follows:

#### The Memory of Burns.

We have met tonight in what I might call a double capacity. First of all, we have met as Scotch folks, far away from our native heath, but yet with hearts burnin for that heath which no distance can di-minishor time destroy. We have met proud

of Scottish history, and of the magnifi-cent specimens of manhood Scotland has enriched the world with. We are proud Puritans of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth century were a little narrow, but they are to be judged by their own times and of Wallace and Bruce, of John Knox and not by the time in which we live, and judged by their own age they tower above Chalmers, of Gladstone and Roseberry, and to come to our own day, we are proud their critics as the great oak towers above the prickly bramble. They did not prac-tice religious tolerance as fully as they of Barrie, and McLaren in what they doing in their books to illustrate the noble types of Scottish life and character. should have done, but they lived in an But secondly, and chiefly, we are proud age of intolerance. But these hateful blondy days of persecution are gone. Christians would not now, if they could, that we meet tonight-and prouder we be-come every year-to celebrate the 137th anniversary of the birth of Scotland's anniversary of the birth of scottants greatest poet-nay, I might say, of the world's greatest poet-Robert Burns. I remarked just now that we become prouder of Robert Burns as the days go and they could not now if they would, so persective each other. This is especially so in this land of liberty. The heritage

that we enjoy is a goodly heritage. All classes and conditions of men, if only they are law-abiding, have here a fair field and by, because more and more we are becom-ing acquainted with the extraordinary obmay the day never come when this state of things will be otherwise. stacles that lay in the way of Burns' achiev ing any greatness at all. We have got to know more fully how severe was the physieous law are not the friends but the ene-mies of our country. Hence the clergy cal work he had to engage in while work ing as a ploughman on his father's, and afterward on his own, farm; we have got are not transcending their duty when the are teaching ethics and when they preach to know how disagreeable and uninviting was the religious state of the country in a sound morality. When the clergy de-clare that politics should be patriotism his time, and which brought from him that and non-partyism; when they declare that elections ought to be conducted honestly remarkable production "The Holy Fair," and other poems of a similar nature. have to investigate these and many other from the primary upward; when they af firm that stuffing a ballot box or packing things, before we can properly realize the greatness of the work Robert Burns acprimary is a crime against the state and that it is utterly devoid of patriotism aplished in giving to the world such when they assert that to steal a nomina-tion or an election is in God's sight a crime, and that robbery is robberry, marvellous and beautiful poems as he did -poems which exhibit an intimate knowledge of science, nature, and history, and which expose, with deadly scorn, every-thing that flavored of sham and hypocrisy. whether it be that of a political office or of a bank; when they declare that "the receiver is as bad as the thief" if he

#### The Failings of Burns.

Now, you will not get me to say one word bout the failings of Robert Burus. The time has long gone by for any one to do so. As the miner gives little thought to the dirt he was surrounded with during his search for treasure, after he had found his nugget of gold, so the faults of Robert Burns should be obliterated in the bril-liancy of his work and in the everlasting pleasure he has bestowed, and is bestow-ing on mankind. We all regret the life of our national poet was such a stormy one that severe toil, poverty and misrepre-sentation was so much his lot; and yet I do not know if we do right in regretting any such thing. As the storms of Nature have their good uses, cleansing and invig-To many of these storms in the life of Robert Burns had their good uses, too. To many of these storms in his life we are indebted for some of his finest peers. For instance, if Burns had not followed the somewhat arduous work of a ploughman, would the world ever have enjoyed that tender sympathetic poem about the Mouse?

Wee, sleekit, cow'rin, tim'rous beastie, O, what a panic's in thy breastie! Thou needna start awa sae hasty, Wi bickering brattle! I wad be laith to rin and chase thee,

Wi murd'ring pattle!" again, if Burns had not been a chman would we have had that other beautiful poem about the Dalsy?—a flower that Americans, in this part of the coun-try al least, know nothing about.

"Wee, modes!, crimson-tipped flower, Thou's met me in an evil hour; For I waun crush amang the stoure

Thy slender stem, pare thee now is past my power, Thou bonie gem."

m to Mary is He

ngain, if Mary had not died at the

rata Robert Burns would be a novel! to by Mr. Coyne terminated the prowithout a clergyman. If Burns had good reason to criticize the church and the gramme and the banquet ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" in clergy, it is also true that the church and the clergy had good reason to criticize him. But with all his faults we love the oncert. The accompanist for all the musical numbers was Mrs. Nellie Moses memory of Robert Burns, and, as in the past, the clergy have been, so, in the fu-ture, they will be among his warmest Thomas.

When the Heart Is Young.

The officers of the Scranton Cale admirers and most discriminating eulo donians are: Chief, W. Scott Collins; first chieftain, Dr. James Stein: second Scotch theology is for the most par chieftain, Robert Bushnell; third chieftain, R. W. Rankin; fourth chieftain,

sound and they cannot only prove but they do also fairly illustrate the doctrine of total depravity. We may rest assured that Scolland in the future, as in the James Jeffrey; trustees, Captain Jas. Moir; John Pirie and Thomas Jeffrey. past, will furnish the church with magnifi-Chief Collins read during the evening cent specimens of the clergy, and that a circular letter from James W. R. Colshe will, also, furnish work for the clergy It is true that some Presbyterians and

these things the clergy are only executing the great commission intrusted unto them.

for I take it that the Gospel of Jesus Chris

is the Gospel of honesty and fair dealing between man and man, and as long as this

In closing, Dr. McLeod ironically re-

for the speaker a volume of deserve

plied to Paris and not Scranton.

Morgan and Mrs. Ballantine.

uñi.

applause.

lins, of Philadelphia, relative to the statue of Highland Mary which it is proposed to erect at Dunoon, Scotland, in July, as a memorial to Burns' heroinz. HORN AND BLEWITE.

# Democratic Candidates Select Their City Committee, But Not Without Some Dis-

cord. The Democrat candidates and the convention chairman E. F. Blewitt met in C. G. Boland's office last night and

selected their city committee. George S. Horn was chosen as chairman and E. F. Blewitt for secretary. There was a spirited contest for the chairmanship, D. J. Campbell, R. J. Those who are seeking to subvert right-Beamish and M. A. McGinley were mentioned and each had supporters among the candidates. The contest finally simmered down to Horn and Blewitt and when discord was threatened a compromise was effected by

making Horn chairman and Blewitt secretary. A full city committee was also named but their names will not be given out until tonight when they will be summoned to meet with the candidates at Mr. Boland's office.

The meeting was in session nearly five hours adjournment being made being made just as the court house bell tolled the hour of one. knows the goods to be stolen-in saving

Mr. Boland stated to a Tribune reporter that the meeting was entirely At the Methodist ministers' meeting harmonious. He refused to divulge next Monday morning Rev. Dr. Floyd the selections that had been made say

#### Gospel is preached and practiced through-out the length and breadth of our nation, man and secretary until tonight. it will prove to be its safety and its security, for the Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto the salvation of the state no less than unto the salvation of the individ-TO BEGIN THE BOTHER,

Estimates' Committee Meeting Called for Next Wednesday Night.

ling that the meeting had agreed not

to disclose the names of even the chair-

marked that his political remarks ap-The joint estimates committee of ouncils will hold its first meeting "The Tempest" and "Annie Laurie next Wednesday night. It will have were sung respectively by Moses B. the biggest task before it that any estimates committee in this city ever wrestled with. The heads of depart-

Scotland the Land of Our Birth. ments demand \$450,00 all told and each Alex. Dunn, sr., was called upon to and all solemnly aver that if it is not forthcoming the city will go to the clock this morning. respond to the toast "Scotland, the Land of Our Birth," and in introducing him Chief Collins suggested that the There is just \$272,300 to meet this despeaker would probably say something

mand, so it is very likely that the city to stir up any latent enthusiasm that is tending dogsward if the prophecy of might be in the room. Mr. Dunn did the heads of departments is true. The what was expected of him by reciting committee is getting a large and varied assortment of axes ready for the an address of Sir William Wallace to his soldiers on the eve of battle. It wrangle with the appropriations. was a spirited declamation which wor

## Spring Guard Inspections. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24-An order was issued from National Guard headquarters

A whistling solo, "The Mocking this afternoon announcing that during the months of February, March and April Bird." by M. J. Coyne so pleased th banquetters that the artist had to rethe inspections of the various commands of the guard will be held in their armories. Upon completion of the inspections the brigate inspectors are required to make report to the inspector general within ten days. spond with a flute solo, a medley. Captain James Moir's toast was

America, the Land of Our Adoption." His hearers appreciated his hu His hearers appreciated his humorous reference, it was suspected, to his re-

the religious, loyalty of its subnastor Rev. L. C. Floyd, Seats free, jects. It is not unreasonable to sup-Strangers welcome. pose that indirectly international strife

Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. W vould offer a new and at present an in-J. Guest will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 2 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6.30 p. m. All are welcomprehensible work for religious bodies. So why would it not be wise for such bodies to prepare for possible

St. Mark's-Dunmore. Rev. A. L. Urban in charge. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor services at chool, 3 p. m.; evening prayer and Sunday 1.20 p. m." The pastor will preach in

sermon, 7.30 p. m. -Services First Presbyterian Church

First Freebyterian Church-services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Wit-ness Against Thy Neighbor." In an article concerning the engaging by Elm Park church of Rev. Dr. Charles M. Giffin, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., the Daily Argus of that place says, after referring to the reluctance with which

Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church -George T. Price, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Valuable Influ-ence of Embodied Christianity." At 7.50 p. m., subject, "Soul Elevation." the official board of the Mount Vernon Dr. Giffin came to Mount Vernon in

April, 1894, from Grace Methodist church, Brooklyn. His pastorate here has been Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W J. Ford, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in the morning, "The First Who Shall Be Last;" In the in every way a success and his congrega-tions large. He is a great preacher. He possesses those elements which made Beecher and Brooks a power in the pulevening, "The Man of Sorrows."

pit. He has the vim, dash and eloquence Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Churchwhich attracts and holds and he is an in The Pastor, W. H. Pearce, will pread morning and evening. Evening subject "The Soul's Eagle Flights." Sunday omitable worker. Since he came here his congregations have grown steadily until the capacity of the church has been fully taxed morning school at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.5 p. m. and evening. His reputation as a preache

received at the Lackawanna hospitat St. Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Israel, is so general that people come regularly from New York, New Rochelle, Larchrector. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and servesterday afternoon, severely injured, and until late last night the doctors mont, Pelham Manor and Woodlawn to hear him. The members of the Elm Park could not state anything definite about mon, 10.30 a. m.; evening prayer and ser his condition. He grew better at 10 non, 7.30 p. m. o'clock and they believe that he will

curing his services. They will not be dis appointed in the man. Salvation Army Hall-Knee-drill, Sunday, at 7 a. m.; holiness meeting at 11 a. m.; free and easy at 3 p. m.; salvation rally at 8 p. m. Sewing and painting class-Although official meetings of church boards are supposed to be secret, the fact of Dr. Giffin's going away at the close of es meet every Saturday at 3 p. m. All this conference year, leaked out. All day Sunday the doctor and his charming wife young people welcome.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church-Fourwere besieged by throngs who were pained learn of their decision to go away. Re gret at his departure is general throughout

teenth and Washburn streets. Rev. A. L. Ramer, pastor. Divine service, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Luther league, 6 p. m. Mornig subject, "I Am a Man Under Authe city. Dr. Giffin's relations with this church evening subject, "Lord, Increase have been of the pleasantest kind, and his thority:' going to Scranton is largely due to a de-sire to get in higher altitude and away Our Faith."

Holy Trinity-Adams avenue, corner Mul-berry street. Morning services, 10.30 a. m.: vespers, 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller. The pews are free, and visiting worshippers will receive a cordial welcome.

will present a paper entitled "Our Su Grace Reformed Episcopal Church-Wyperanuates." There is an increasing oming avenue, below Mulberry street. Di-vine worship, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p m. interest on this subject throughout the Preaching by the pastor at both services, Wyoming conference, and it is probable Sabbath school, 12 m.; Young People's So-clety of Christian Endeavor, 5.30 p. m. Seats all free. Strangers cordially invitthat some importan measures may be adopted at the session in April looking to a better support for the worthy su ed.

peranuated members of the conference. Second Presbyterian Church-Rev "The Reward of Faithfulness" will be Charles E. Robinson, D. D., pastor. Ser-vices, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pas-tor will preach in the morning on "The the subject of the Gospel meeting at the Young Women's Christian association Fool According to the Scriptures;" in the evening on "Practical Christianity." All seats free at night, All welcome at all

-Rev. William Edgar, pastor. The regu-lar services will be held tomorrow. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Searching the Scriptures," evening subject, "Scripturalness and Reasonableness of Prohibition." Sunday school at 2 m Prohibition." Sunday school at 2 p.

The pastor, Rev. A. L. Rands, pre-Grace Lutheran Church-Rev. Foster sided at the annual congregational meeting of St. Mark's Lutheran church. Young Men's Christian association at 10.3) a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Morning ser-mon on "Ye Are the Light of the World;" The annual report of the treasurer, D. W. Moser, shows that the total receipts for 1895 have been \$1,115. Of this amount \$654 were used for current expenses, \$280 were paid on the church

treasury. The membership, both in the copal Church-Rev. C. A. McGee, pastor, Quarterly meeting. Love feast at 10.30 church and in the Sunday school, increased during the year. Measures were adapted looking forward to the a. m. At S p. m. Rev. J. M. Jeffries, of Wilkes-Barre, will preach sermon, to be followed by the administration of the load's support Ray Rown P. B. will ellation of the present indebtedsupper. Rev. Brown,P. E.,

roe avenue and Gibson street. Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, pastor. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. pike to connect with Iron street, and and 7.30 p. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Strange Termination of the Earthly Career of a Man Who Walked announced that they intend to submit With God;" evening subject, "The Heart Made Right." Strangers welcome. Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Rev. John P. Moffat, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sabbath school

First Baptist Church-Scranton stre

10.30 a. m. Subject for Sabbath evening "Reliance Upon the Divine Shepherd,"

Psalm xxili; service, 7 p. m. Sabbath school, 2 p. m., Dr. B. G. Beddoe, superin

tendent; Young People's prayer meeting,

p. m., Dr. B. G. Beddoe, leader, All ar-

ordially invited to attend these meetings

HE WILL RECOVER.

Man Who Was Injured at Jermyn Yester

His most serious injury was to his

head; hemorrhage from the ears indi-

narrowly escaped being crushed

RICHARD M'HUGH BURIED.

Funeral Took Place from His Late Hom

on Penn Avenue.

day night the remains had rested in the

Turnpik

den's saloon on Penn avenue.

day Squeezed by a Mine Carriage.

to the estimates committee a proposi-tion for opening a road to connect the new turnpike with Main avenue, which they believe will be nighly satisfactory. Many plans of dealing with the question suggested themselves to the committee, but none were given any serious consideration last night. One project is to buy West Market street outright morning on "The Wise and Foolish Buildfrom the Turnpike company and place ers," and in the evenig on the "Two Ob-jections the Men of the World Make to the it in first-class shape, grading and paving it at the expense of the property Preacher." All are welcome at all serholders.

## DISORDERLY HOUSE RAIDED. Rev. S. F. Matthews, pastor. Subject for Babbath morning, "Communion With the Divine Shepherd," Psalm, xxiii; service,

#### Three Males and Six Females Ceptured and Jalled.

Lil Henry's house of ill fame at 281 Center street was raided by the police last evening at 8 o'clock. Nine persons. three males and six females, were arrested.

The information against the place was sworn out before Mayor Connell on December 25 last by Patrolman Lona B. Day. The raid was made by Lieutenant Davis and Patrolmen Goerlitz, Hawks, Matthews, Lowry and Lewis.

William H. Marsh, of Jermyn, was Owing to the early hour at which the raid was made the persons were conveyed to the station house in cabs. The men were locked up in a cell and the women were parolled in the police court room.

recover. Marsh is 35 years of age and ATTORNEYS GET THEIR FEES.

> To Obtain it Though They Had to Sell a Safe.

cated that the base of the brain might Deputy Sheriff J. D. Ferber seized a be seriously affected. He was othersafe in the Jersey Central freight depot wise injured with a broken ankle, a big owned by the Cincinnati Safe and Lock gash on his chin and bruises on the company yesterday and sold it on an chest. He was caught by the carriage execution entered up by Attorneys C. C. which hoists coal from the mine, and Donovan, J. W. Carpenter and C. S. Woodruff. The amount brought was

225. Mr. Donovan purchased it. The three attorneys were engaged by, the company professionally and the fee for their services amounted to \$260, which remained unpaid until this action was taken to get their money. The The body of Richard McHugh, the safe was sent here to Jeweler M. M. young man who met death Tuesday DeWitt, who refused to take it, alleghight by being smothered and burned ing that it was not as per order. Suit in the "drug store," on Center street, was brought to compel him to pay for was buried yesterday afternoon in Hyde t and the jury found a verdict for the Park Catholic cemetery. Since Tuesdefendant. The safe has remained in the depot since 1890.

rooms of McHugh's mother over Gol-The judgment on which the execution was issued was given by Alderman The pall bearers were M. E. Hughes Wright in a suit brought before him, William Gallagher, John Hanaway Michael Ruddy, Henry Martin and Eu

#### THE ARMENIAN FUND.

Additional Contributions That Have Been Received for It.

The following additional contributions to the fund for the relief of the Armenian sufferers have been received by the treasurer of the ministers' committee:

Union meeting of Methodist Episco-6 57 church ..... Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal 6 59 church ..... E. P. Kingsbury ..... ohn Fern..... M. L. Kean..... Connell Floyd ..... Lerov H. Loveland..... Friends ..... 1 70 83 Previously acknowledged...... 459-33 .\$530 10 Total ..... H. M. Boles, Treasurer,

gene Cosgrove. The flower bearer vere Joseph Ruddy and Frank Callahan. TO SOLVE A HARD PROBLEM. special Committee of Councils Tackle the West Market Street Matter. The special committee of councils, consisting of Messrs. Roche, Lansing

and report upon the West Market street matter, hed its first meeting last night and organized by electing Mr. Roche chairman. The committee began its labors by

debt, leaving a balance of \$181 in th lesired from the city engineer and the Howard Place African Methodist Enis special attorney, S. B. Price. Mr. Roche was delegated to secure the desired in

formation and to call a meeting of the committee when all is in readiness The representatives of the company will be invited to meet with

at 3.45 tomorrow, to be led by Miss Alice Werkheiser. All women are welcome. The Personal Workers' Training class will meet at the rooms of the Young services. Providence Methodist Episcopal Church Women's Christian asociation at 7 Miss Kate Wehr will lead the Sunday afternoon service at the Young Women's

Christian association at 3.45, her subfect being "Born Again." Come to the meeting and bring friends with you.

and Manley, of select council, and m.; Epworth league at 6.45 p. m. Messrs, Seamans, Noone and Keller, of the lower branch, appointed to conside

Gift, pastor. Services on Sunday at the Young Men's Christian association at 10.39

evening subject, "Jesus, the Wedding mapping out the information that is Guest.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the