colorings, in all the grades, suitable for the palace or the cabin churches, public halls, offices, etc. Real Silk and Satin Hangings, Ivory finished, Pressed Hangings, Lincrusta, solid relief, imitates carved wood, imitation leather, gold and silver papers, Boston plain tints and cartridge papers, with elegant friezes

and ceilings, and picture moulding to match. We invite inspection. Now is a good time for interior decorating. Don't wait for pleasant weather rush. We supply decorators on short notice.

M. NORTON, 322 Lackawanna Ave.

USE

BUY THE BEST.

FLOUR FOR GOOD RESULTS.

Mrs. Rorer

Uses "Snow White" in her Scranton Cooking Lectures.

PERSONAL.

Judge Henry Wilson, of Honesdale, was E. E. Teal has engaged with Megargel & Connell to represent them on the road. Professor T. J. Davies, Mus. Bac., will not as adjudicator today at the Pottsville

E. E. Teal has accepted a position with Megargel & Connell as their representa-tive on the road. Miss Mary Bristol and Miss Emma N. nomas, of Haslacher's have returned Thomas, of Has from New York.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dougherty, of Leah Jones & Co.'s millinery store, are in New York on a business trip.

David Reese is filling the position of Mail Carrier John R. Williams, who is seriously ill at his home, in Providence. E. E. Robathan, Attorney W. R. Lewis, John H. Phillips and Dayld Princhard will leave for Pottsville this morning on horizont.

Tallie M. Evans, of The Tribune job de-partment, on Saturday afternoon left for Lansford, Carbon county, and attended in the evening a Isanquet in honer of St.

Jacob Brown, formerly of this city, was married on Sunday evening. Feb. 23, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Emma Jacobs, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside

Free Kindergaten association at the Al-bright Memorial hall on Tuesday even-ing, is a guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fuller, on Jefferson ave-

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rogers, of the South Side, left at midnight Saturday for Brooklyn, to attend the funeral of Melville P. Craft, of that city. The deceased was member of the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post and was well known in Scranton and Pittston.

Among the candidates for the degree of D. D. S. at the commencement exercises of the Philadelphia Dental college and Hospital of Oral Surgery, to be held at Philadelphia Academy of Music March 5, are Welcom S, Snover, of this city, and William L. Van Buskirk, of Taylor, Messrs, C. C. Ferber and M. J. O'Malley of the Clemons, Ferber, O'Malley Co. leave for Pittsburg, Fa., and East Liver, pool, O., today. They will visit the large potteries in the west during their absence and make final preparation for shipping a carload of china for Hotel Jermyn.

ARE ALWAYS AT HAND.

Beer Bottle in a Bagnio Proves a Danger-

ous Weapon,
Maggie Dimler, of No. 18 Lackawanna avenue, was one of the five females who found themselves in the police stawho found themselves in policy of the found yesterday morning. Maggie's crime was that of assailing Proprietor Coborn with a bot it, cutting a gash in his forehead which kept a doctor busy with thread and needle for some She says that Coborn was beating his

wife and in interfering to save the luckless better half she herself was attacked and badly abused. She re-treated to her room and when Coborn followed her and throttled her she picked up a beer bottle and knocked her assallant down. Coborn's side of the story will be heard when the hearing takes place to-day.

Buy the Weber

and get the best. At Guernsey Bros. . OUR

Continued for Another Week.

We must get rid of the extra stock, because our Spring graphs respectively:
"The value of a truth does not always Goods will be in very soon.

Just a few good things which you should consider before buying:

A dandy Men's Fine Calf Shoe, lace or \$2.00 congress, best of shape

An up-to-date Fine Calf Shoe, razor toe, \$3.00

A few Winter Russets, double soles, ex-tended, all sizes, - \$3.25

410 Spruce Street.

THE RICH AND THE POOR

Topic of Home Mission Superintendent in Holy Trinity Church.

PREACHED BY DR. WHITTEKER

Not What a Man Has, but What He Is, Controls Man's Destiny-lie Must Be Worthy of God's Good Graces.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Whitteker, superintendent of home missions and of the general council of the Luteran church, occupied the pulpit of Holy Trinity Lutehran church, Adams avenue and Mulberry street, yesterday. Dr. Whit-teker's home is in Easton, but his work takes him throughout the United States. He was a professor of Thiel college for fourteen years, and has been a pastor of a large Lutheran church in Rochester and of old St. John's in Easton. He is an unusually Lutehran church, Adams avenue and

gifted pulpit orator.
Dr. Whitteker's morning sermon illustrated the parable of Lazarus and the rich man. The text was from St. Luke, xix, 19, 20: "There was a certain rich man. There was a certain beg-gar." Dr. Whitteker said:

"Jesus often taught by coupling things strikingly similar or strangely contrasted. It gave his teachings a peculiar effectiveness, readily catching the mind, fixing the attention and touch-ing the heart. A case of strong contrast is that of this rich man and the

"The rich man's luxurious mode of living is expressed by the inspired writer with one sweep of the pen: There was a certain rich man, who was clothed in purole and fine linen, and who fared sumptuously every day. The distressing state of Lazarus is pictured in language equally graphic; for 'he was covered with sores, and desired the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table. And the dogs came and licked his sores.'

WHO WOULD EXCHANGE PLACES. "There are dogs that live on dain-ties; but who would exchange places with them—natures as well as modes of living? Man is more than an an-imal to be fed and clothed. God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul!

of life and man became a living soul:
What is the life of a man's heart?
That is the one great question.
"The defect of the rich man did not lie in his riches but in his character.
He was a selfish man. He scattered his wealth, but he scattered it for his own enjoyment. He fared sumptuously; but he turned away from that poor, sick starving creature who lay at his sick, starving creature who lay at his gate and asked only for the filthy crumbs which he had polluted with his own grasping hands. The virtue of the poor man did not lie in his poverty, but in his contentment; for Godliness with contentment is great gain.' But death vertakes them both, and in death they find a common level. While all the contrast that marked their life in the body, marked their death and the dis-posal of their bodies; still, the rich man left behind his riches, and the poor

man left behind his poverty, and then comes a now contrast which brings into review the very heights of heaven and the very depths of hell. PICTURES WITH LESSONS. "These two strong pictures are set before us for a purpose; they each have

their lessons. The great question of life is not one of condition but a character. Riches is not the best thing a man can have, nor poverty the worst in the light of eternity, a rich man may be very poor and a poor man very rich. But poverty is not a means of grace. Lazarus din't get a radiant robe in eternity because he wore a gar-ment of rags here. The poor man in In New York.

Mrs. Lucretia W. Treat, who is to lecture under the auspices of the Scranton bad at heart, and it was their condition of heart which determined the eternal weal of one and the eternal woe of the other. The one great sin against which this parable warns is the sin of selfishness; and rich and poor alike are guilty of it. We are not to estimate a man by what he has or has not, but by what he is. A sellish man is not neces-sarily a miserly man. He may scatter his money, but in doing so he looks only to his own pleasure. Whatever is his own, he takes care if; what is not,

he is willing to let starve. "This accounts for the fact that the church does not get an equal share of crumbs even with the dogs—indeed, with many, the dogs come first, the church last, or not at all. It is claimed as, an actual fact—a fact backed up by figures—that it costs more to feed the dogs that roam over these United States, than it does to supply all the churches of the land with the preached

TWO MEN CONTRASTED

"Look at the lot of these two men The rich man, blessed with every lux-ury that the world can give, living on very heights of human pleasure: the poor man, sick and starving, dragging out a wretched existence in the very depths of misery. But how dif-ferent when death stood before them! For the one, he was the king of terrors, stripping him of all that gave him pleasure in time, and dragging him down to all that could give him pain throughout eternity. To the other, he was a welcome visitor in the guise of angels, releasing him from all that made him wretched here and lifting

him up to all the bliss of heaven.

"Are you rich? Don't allow your wealth to bar the gates of heaven against you; don't let it harden your hearts against the appeals of Christ's church or the pleadings of Christ's poor. Are you poor? Don't imagine that poverty is a passport to heaven; of that poverty is in any sense or under any circumstances a substitute for niety. Rich or poor, it matters not the heart is the man, and out of it are the issues of life and death."

SPOKE OF GOD'S ELECT.

instructive Sermon Preached by Rev. Dr. James McLend. A sermon showing a great deal of thought and careful study and calcu-lated to explain the benefits heaped upon God's most famous disciples in many ages, was preached last night in the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. James McLeod. The discourse be-gan and ended with the following para-

depend upon our ability to verify it in experience. Some truths are beyond the range of our experience. The fact that a mere child cannot understand or explain the truths of chemistry or of astronomy does not detract in the least from the value of such truths. If the experience of a little child be as experience. the experience of a little child be as nothing compared with that of the wisest and most learned philosopher, we may also say that the experience of the wisest and most learned philosophers is as nothing compared with that of Alinighty God."

of Alinighty God."
"What have Noah, and Abraham, and
Moses, and David, and Paul, and Peter,
and Augustin, and Luther, and Calvin,
and Wesley, and the whole sacramental host of God's elect to fear when
Jesus Christ is their Savior and Advocate? That they were sinners all would
confess with sorrow; but that they have
been saved by gract all would confess
with for and thankfulness. Surely the been saved by grace all would confess with joy and thankft hess. Surely the love of God in Jesus C trist, our Lord, to which we owe all this, is unspeakable. Let us praise Him for the riches of His grace and for the wonders of His love."

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

District Sessions Were Closed ast Night in Dalton.

Men's Christian association closed last night in Daiton after many instructive

night in Patton after many instructive and interesting sessions which began Friday night.

At 9 o'clock in the association rooms began a prayer, song and testimonial service. A men's afternoon gospel service was held in the rooms at 2.30 o'clock, and in the evening beginning at 7.30 a major service, evangelistic in 7. 30 a union service, evangelistic in character, was held in the Methodist church ad continued one hour. The service that followed was a farewell

service 'that followed was a farewell meeting conducted by the Pennsylvania state secretary, S. M. Baird.

During Saturday morning's proceedings Mr. Hoff, the Scranton association's physical director, gave 'an address on the personal life of the worker, and General Secretary Mahy, of this city, discussed the subject "A Young Men's Christian Association's Bible class," a topic originally assigned General Secretary Armstrong, of Pittston. class," a topic originally assigned General Secretary Armstrong, of Pittston, who was too ill to attend. G. W. Smithing, W. A. Berry and C. H. Chandler, all of Scranton, were among the afternoon speakers. The Saturday night meeting was held in the Baptist church. An encouraging feature of the convention was the presence of several young men from Forest City and Montrose, in which towns it is proposed to organize associations.

SABBATH CHURCH NOTES.

Superintendent J. C. Sanborn addressed he Gospel meeting in the Rescue mission resterday afternoon.

Thomas Eigar, the prison exangelist, preached in the evening in the Second Presbyterian church. On Saturday court granted a charter to the German Polish Svangelical Lutheran Emanuel church of this city.

"Incidents of Passion Week" was the evening topic of Rev. N. F. Stahl in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. The topics of Rev. G. T. Price in the Court Street Methodist church were "The Divine Intercessor" and "Scenes in the Last Week of the Life of Christ." A session of the Avoca and Moosic Christian Alliance will be held Thursday and Friday in the Moosic Presbyterian church. The sessions will convene thrice

daily

General Secretary Mahy conducted the Young Men's Christian association Gospel meeting. An interesting musical programme was rendered under the direction of J. M. Chanes.

Rev. Dr. Leroy Stephens, of Lewisburg, Pa., preached in the morning in the Penn Avenue Baptist church; in the evening the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, of Taylor.

At the monthly meeting of the Pastor's union to be held in Young Men's Christian Association hall at 10 o'clock this morning, a paper on "Church Polity" will be read by Rev. D. J. Williams.

The third of an illustrated series of ser-mons on Pilgrim's Progress was deliv-ered last night by Rev. W. H. Stubble-bine, of Calvary Reformed church. The subject was "Passing the Cross." The third organ recital of Professor Affred Pennington will be given Thursday evening in Elm Park church, Theodore Hemberger and the church quartette will assist. A silver offering will be made at the door.

at the door, The day was a "full day" in the North Main Avenue Baptist church, Pastor Wat-kirs baptised during the morning service, after which a large number of new mem-bers were received into membership pre-paratory to the celebration of the Lord's surface. supper.

Supper.

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Scranton Methodist churches will be held this afternoon in the Flin Park church at 3 o'clock. An interesting programme has been prepared by the Auxiliary society of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, who will conduct this quarterly meeting. Rev. F. W. Whippen, of Massachusetts, who preached two fine sermons at the University of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal through the programment of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church who preached two fine sermons at the University of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Company of the Massachusetts. Rev. F. W. Whippen, of Massachusetts, who preached two fine sermons at the Universalist church last Sunday, has good for his family and upon his return will reside on Marion street, near Washington avenue. He will begin his labor shere as pastor of that church March 8. There was no preaching Service yesterday, but the Young People's Christian union and Sunday school met in the morning.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.)

CARD FROM MR. DAVIS

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir:—So many questions are asked me regarding my action in closing the "My Uncle" company, and there is such widespread misapprehension regarding the matter that I am rethertantly compelled, at a rather late hour, to here state facts but yet made public and deny statements that are not true. I cautioned the manage, Mr. James C. Jack (a brother of the proprietor of the organization) before hand that our house was patronized by ladies and children, and that he must allow nothing said or done that would offend a lady audience. Wheat the performance was over, and before the andience was out of the theater, I pointed out to Mr. Jack of the theater, I pointed out to Mr. Jack that the entire entertainment, nearly, that the entire entertainment, nearly was interpersed with double-enterdre, in delicate and indecent references, situations and suggestions, and canceled the engagement, under the explicit conditions of the contract and the strict rules of the

thens and suggestions, and canceled the engagement, under the explicit conditions of the contract and the strict rules of the house.

I did not specify any particular performer, speech, song or action, and did not refer to Mr. Sturgis in any way whatever. I took into consideration, when I dismissed the company, that it would cost me several hundred dollars in having a dark house, with nearly every expense the same. I was confident that the attraction could pack my house at every performance with ment but I also felt sure that no gentleman who saw that performance would invite or advise his wife, lady friends or children to witness it. This prediction of its peculiar drawing power has since been amply verified. The ability of the performers or the strength of the play was never disputed by me; but it is a notable fact that in all reports published no journal has endersed the show for cleanliness. Not a paper printed in Scranton would publish what was said and done at that performane. The manager of the comonany accepted my action gratefully, but Mr. Sturgis was exceedingly indignant over the trouble, and made a personal matter of it, claiming as I am informed, that the show was canceled on account of a song he sung. This was not true, no matter where he got his information. I did not mention his song to any one until after it was reported to me that he was scoring me and justifying himself. The show would have been canceled if the rong had not been sing. It has always been my hones intention to give my patrons none but clean performances, and if slight indelicacies have romeitness crept in, in the multitude of organizations that have played my house, and in the rush and crush of my arduous and exacting personal labors, I think it due me from the press of the city that this step toward eliminating objectionable features, costing me hundreds of dollars, should be placed to my credit, instead of evoking the abuse thrown at me and my house by a Sunday journal whose roresentative has had free entrance to my them.

Ge

M'MAHON HAS NOT COME.

The Local Street Car Men Waited in Vain

for Him Saturday Night. for Him Saturday Night.

A meeting of the Conductors and Motormen's union was held Saturday night at their hall on Wyoning avenue, and they expected that President McMahon of the Amalgamated association of Street Railway Employes would arrive in town that afternoon. The gentleman up to midnight last night had not registered at any of the leading hotels of the city, nor has any of the street car men here knowledge that he has arrived.

The meeting transacted nothing out

The meeting transacted nothing out of the extraordinary routine business. The men prominent in the local union profess to know nothing about Mc Mahon's proposed trip here, aside from what they saw in the press dispatches,

Rained 36 Hours. Gloversville, N. Y., March 1.-It has rained here for thirty-six hours and with the rising temperature and melting snow, the city has been nearly inundated. Im-mense damage has been done by the flood-ing of houses, barns and cellars.

Stands Among the Leading Methodist Churches in This Country.

ITS LARGE RELATIVE VALUE

Comparing the Membership and Property Value with the Churches, Elm Park Stands Almost Alone-Some Interesting Figures-Early History.

Magnificent Elm Park church, of this church is in a general way as well known to every man, woman and child of Scranton as is any so-called "feat-ure" of the city. Further, this church is known throughout Methodism of the United States and is held up as a model by its own denomination in the eastern states.

Few, however, while noting the growth and stability of Elm Park church have any idea of its magnitude in detail. With its property value of \$225,000 and full membership of 1,000 it is equalled by but a few and exceeded by none of the churches of the same denomination in the country, considering, of course, the comparative rela-tion of the area, population, and real estate valuation of other cities. In or-der that a comparison may be made, following are given some facts in relation to the largest Methodist churches

LEADING CHURCHES.

Baltimore—Mt. Vernon Place has a membership of 550 and a church property valued at \$250,000. First church has a memberhisp of 1,100; property valued at \$20,000.

New York city—Calvary church has a membership of 1,150; church valued at \$150,000. Madison Avenue, membership, 400; church valued at \$20,000. Park Avenue, membership of 608; church valued at \$150,000.

3160,000. Newark, N. J.—Membership, 720; church valued at \$130,000 St. Paul's church, membership, 520; church valued at \$155,000. Wilmington, Del.—Grace church has a membership of 617; church valued at \$215,-

Harrisburg, Pa,-Grace church, member Harrisburg, Pa.—Grace church, membership of 729; church valued at \$15,000.

Brooklyn—St. John's, membership, 750; church valued at \$12,000. Hanson Place, membership, 1,100; church valued at \$125,000. New York Avenue, membership, 700; church valued at \$20,000.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Christ church, membership, 600; church valued at \$250,000, (built on same style as Elm Park).

Allegheny, Pa.—Caivary church, membership, 700; church valued at \$150,000.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Delaware Avenue, membership about 700; church valued at about \$150,000.

Detroit, Mich.—Central church, mambership.

\$150,000.

Detroit, Mich.—Central church, membership, 800; church valued at \$155,000.

Wilkes-Barre.—Franklin Street, membership of 800; church valued at \$150,000.

Chicago—There are several larae Methodist churches in this city, but none, with the exception of First church, the lower part of which is used for business, is worth more than \$200,000, and none with a membership that reaches into a thousand.

membership that reaches into a thousand THE ELM PARK CHURCH.

In comparing Elm Park church with the above, it should be noted that the best qualified members of the official best qualified members of the official board regard the Elm Park property at \$225,000 as a very conservative estimate, and many think it ought to be listed as it has been in the conference minutes at \$250,000. From these minutes were obtained the particulars of the churches referred to. It is conceded that Elm Park church and parsonage is the finest, structurally, in the Methodist denomination, and the best adapted to church work, and there are but ed to church work, and there are but few, if any, Methodist churches in the country that have larger evening au-

The running expenses of these churches, with their contribution to benevolent objects, run from \$8,000 to \$18,000, while Elm Park last year for running expenses and benevolence gave about \$20,000.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, Elm Park's pastor, received as a legacy from his oredecessors a strong church materially and spiritually numbering 684 full mem-bers, which number was at once re-duced to 574 by the dismissal of 110, that the John Rogers chapel connected with the church might be organized, with these 574 persons Dr. Pearce began his work, but during his pastorate as many as 187 died or lost their membership through larses. Such a loss might reduce the ordinary church roll, but in the case of the progressive Elm Park there are fully 1,000 full members on the roll at this date.

GROWTH OF THE CHURCH. Figures show better than words or omment the growth of the church gen erally. Out of the old church on Ad-ams avenue, which was sold with its parsonage five years ago for \$30,000, have developed the new Elm Park and parsonage, the conservative value of which is \$225,000, and on which there is not one dime of debt. There is also owned by the church the substantial frame Elin Park chapel on the South Side, which is unincumbered and represents a flourishing society with a vigorous Sunday school and Epworth league. A total insurance of \$102,000 is carried on the church properties.

During five years the church has raised for all purposes, other than church building and furnishing \$77.

raised for all purposes, other than church building and furnishing, \$77,-774,75—that is, if as much is raised this year as in 1895, and the probability is that an increase will be shown. Since leaving Adams avenue the Sunday school, congregation, social meetings, Epworth leagues and the various so-cieties have more than doubled in cieties have membership.

To no one cause can the phenomenal growth of this church be more attributed than to its pastor, Dr. Pearce. But his wonderful energy would no have shown such splendid results with-out the help of a sympathetic member-ship and the wise, strong and earnest official board. Of this board it is said that it has yet to experience a misun-derstanding between two of its twenty-fice members and this during a period five members, and this during a period of five years. The board's work has shown a wisdom, liberality and concentrated purpose which have anticipated every want and need of the church. So with a thoroughly united and loyal church, wholly unincumbered, and with the ceruing of a new pastor with large the coming of a new pastor with large experience, broad culture, deeply spir-itual and fervent, and whom praise is given in all the churches—with all these he future of Elm Park is very bright. NEW CONGREGATION PROBABLE

NEW CONGREGATION PROBABLE.

In chronicling these facts, which are intended to show a growth and extent hidden from casual observation, it will not be surprising to learn that a new Methodist congregation is already suggested for the central portion of the city. This field is now wholly covered by Elm Park, but the capacity of the big church and its workers has reached the limit and the only feasible plan suggested for relief is a new congregation. It is suggested that a church be established in the vicinity of Clay avenue and Pine street and this may be avenue and Pine street and this may be realized in the near future.

What is now known as Elm Park church had its beginning in a class that was formed on the Pittston cir-cuit, Susquehanna district, Onelda con-

ference, in 1839, with the Rev. George Peck, D. D., presiding elder, and the Rev. Benjamin Ellis, preacher in charge, and the Rev. E. Owlns, asso-clate preacher and the Rev. Solomon

Griffin as local preacher.

The first church erected in Scranton stood on the corner of Lackawanna and stood on the corner of Lackawanna and Adams avenues. It was commenced in 1841 and completed in 1842, at a cost of \$500. The "Village Chanel," as it was called, while under the supervision of the Methodists, was used by other evangelical denominations as a house of worship. The society continued to worship in the chapel until the completion of the basement of the brick church on Adams avenue in 1856. brick church on Adams avenue in 1856. Among the early itinerate ministers of

the circuit including Elm Park church during its occupancy of the Village Chapel, are found the names of Revs. William Round, E. Owlns, Ira Wilcox, John D. Stafford, John Mulkey, O. F. Merse and H. F. Williams.

MINISTERS OF THE CHURCH. MINISTERS OF THE CHURCH.
Following are the ministers who have served the church since 1854, in the crder named: Revs. A. H. Schoonmaker, George Peck, D. D., B. W. Gorham, George C. Bancroft, J. V. Newell, J. A. Woed, N. W. Everett, B. D. Sturdevant, J. C. Nobles, Philip Krohn, George P. Porter, I. T. Walker, L. C. Floyd, J. C. Eckman, J. E. Smith, D. D., C. P. Mascien, L. C. Muller, J. E. Price, D. D., C. C. MeLean and W. H. Pearce, D. D., C. C. MeLean and W. H. Pearce, D. D.

In 1879 the Adams avenue brick city, with its valuable property, big congregation, wonderful organization and all else that goes, in a worldly sense, toward making a marvelous three toward making a marvelous 1880, by Bishop Charles Fowler, D. D. 1880, by Bishop Charles Fowler, D. D. Ground was broken for Elm Park church on the corner of Jefferson avenue and Linden street, Sept. 8th, 1891, by William Connell, president of board of trustees, and twelve days later the Adams avenue property was sold for thirty thousand dollars. A large tabernacle was immediately erected on the orner of Adams avenue and Mulberry street as a temporary place of worship The corner stone of the new edifice was laid April 3rd, 1892, and after two disastrous fires, the first occurring Dec. 3rd, 1892, the second March 22nd, 1893, the magnificent structure was finished, and on the 17th day of December, 1893 after a week of impressive services conducted by the pastor, W. H. Pearce, assisted by some of the most eminent ministers of all evangelical denominations, it was dedicated to the worship of God by Bishop Charles Fowler, D. D., L.L. D.

OFFICERS OF THE ELM PARK. Following are the Elm Park officers: Following are the Elm Park officers:
Trustees—William Connell, president;
G. F. Reynolds, secretary; William H.
Peck, treasurer; I. F. Megargel, C. D.
Jones, Charles Schlager, John T. Porter,
L. C. Hessier, William A. May,
Stewards—S. G. Kerr, James C. McAnulty, H. H. Archer, A. D. Pierson, J. L.
Connell, C. D. Jones, W. L. Connell, S. W.
Edgar, W. R. McClave, B. L. Richards,
W. H. Peck, S. T. Jones,
W. H. Peck, S. T. Jones,
Providing Steward—W. R. McClave,
District Steward—W. H. Peck,
Providing Steward—S. T. Jones,

STOLE 500 BOTTLES.

Merry Driver of an Ash-Cart Comes to firief.

to Grief.

Yesterday an ashman named Edward Thompson was held for court by Alderman Millar for the theft of 500 empty bottles from D. W. Burr, proprietor of the wholesale drug store at the corner of Franklin avenue and Spruce street.

The bottles were piled up in crates on the sidewalk at the side of the drug store and sometime during Saturday they were discovered to be missing. Mr. Burr received information which lied him to suspect that he would find his missing property at Schweskey's led him to suspect that he would find his missing property at Schweskey's junk shop, in Raymond court, and a search warrant in the hands of Special Officer Byers confirmed his suspicion. Schweskey was arrested and secured his release by giving information which led to the arrest of the ashman. The latter made no denial of the charge,

ELECTION NOT OVER YET.

harge Made That Councilman Giles, of Winton, Hasn't Paid Taxes in a Year. There will be a hearing this afternoon in court at 2 o'clock to show cause why a writ of quo warranio should not issue to test the right of Bernard Giles to the office of councilman in Winton bor-ough to which he was elected at the recent election over his competitor. James Strong. The vote cast for Giles was 48 and for Strong 43.
It is alleged that the victor is not an

elector of the borough on the ground that he has not paid any borough tax for one year next before his election as required by the act of April 3, 1851. The writ asks that Giles be dispossessed of his seat and that it be given to Strong.

THE CAPTAIN'S MATE.

Which Miss Bindley Appeared at the Academy of Music "The Captain's Mate," with Florence Bindley as the star attracted a fair sized audience to the Academy of Music Saturday night. The drama has a strong, well defined plot that is de-

veloped in a striking and yet natural Miss Bindley is a bright, young woman, who has few superiors in the melo-drama soubrette line. She was supported by a good company. includes Drew A. Morton, W. H. Pend-ergast, J. J. Morris, John Shelhorn and

Miss Viola Wray Crosby. This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publish-er, says that if anyone who is afflicted with rheumatism in any form, or neuralgia, will send their address to him a Box 1501, Boston, Mass. he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has noth-ing to sell or give, only tells you how he was cured. Hundreds have tested it with success.

Prices Doing It

That's what crowds our store so. We have leased the whole building, 303 Lackawanna avenue, for a term of years from Apr. 1. Don't want to move one thing more than we can help; 500 bargains, but only space here to name three.

Knives and Forks

Rogers' best, 12 Dwt. silver to the set. Get a set extra for company, too. Your jeweler tells you all about 'em and says \$5. We shall sell 25 sets for

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Always low here. Our \$50 watch is cheap; here's a chance for that boy or girl. Elegant silver watch hand engraved and warranted for time. They were \$3 to \$5.

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We Are Not

12 Tea Plates.

12 Dinner Plates.

1 Salad Bowl.

Covered Butter.

But we have some goods that the prices will move for us. Charles Fields Haviland's French China. 102 pieces Dinner Sets for \$35.00 former price \$50.00; blue, pink and beliotrope clouded coin gold decorations composed of the following pieces:

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