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PERSONAL.

L. S. Brown, of New Milford, is visiting scranton friends. E. A. Inner, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Saturday in the city Treasurer-elect and Mrs. C. G. Boland

Miss Josephine Scism, of Quincy avenue ts home from Smith college, Northamp ton, Mass, to spend the Easter holidays M. H. Keogh, formerly proprietor of the St Charles hotel, is in the city, the guest of his brother, Jerome R. Keogh. He is how proprietor of a large hotel at Nor-wich, N. Y.

II. Jules Mailloux, well known in Scranton through his connection with the Fete Champetre enterprise, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Mailloux, who is one of the most successful advertising solicitors in the business, is now advertising manager for The Car, a publication devoted to street and steam railway interests.

IRISH AMERICAN COUNCIL.

Meeting Hold Last Evening in Ancien: Order of United Workmen's Hall. A meeting of Lackawanna County

council of Irish American societies was held last evening at their hall, 421

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Lackawanna avenue. In the absence of Senator J. C. Vaughn the chair was filled by M. H. Griffin.

The committee on entertainment reported progress and at the next meeting will have decided on a date. It is the purpose of the council to arrange for an entertainment that will be a leader in its line. Suggestions from the members concerning the arrangements for the event were made. The meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair.

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CONDITION OF FRED MINK. His Condition Last Night Was Reported

to Be Unchanged.

Reports from the Lackawanna hos-pital with reference to the condition of Special Officer Fred Mink, who got shot a week ago today in the Ruthven riot at Dunmore, are favorable inasmuch as that he still continues to rest as comfortably as he passed since Thurs-

blood poisoning does not develop his chances for recovery are very good, but it will be two weeks at least, if nothing unforeseen happens in the mezatime, before anything reliable can be said about him. be said about bim.

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LEAVE FOR OTHER CHARGES

They llave Been Laboring for Congregations of This City for the Last Five Years and Have Done Great Service for Religion.

Last evening Rev. L. C. Floyd, D. D., completed a five years' pastorate in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church on North Main avenue. His evening sermon was delivered to one of the largest congregations that has ever alled the spacious church auditorium. Or. Ployd took his text from Acts xx.

Then Dr. Floyd began his farewell address to the congregation. His words were full of genuine tenderness and the adience was much affected. Dr. Floyd

HIS FAREWELL TO HIS FLOCK, We close tonight our public ministry here. I have speat nine years as pastor in class city and five in this church. The conomy of Methodism changes regulary and without friction and our terms of ervice are longer than supposed. Nearly all the pastors on the West Side have hanged since I came; some of the church stwice. Our plan is peculiar. The theory of appointments is this: The ministers and the churches leave the appointment to a third party, the bishop. We aromise to go when sent, you accept the astor that is appointed.

Five years ago you were just coming IIS FAREWELL TO HIS FLOCK.

e audience room was reopened.

This church, with its surroundings, is a great field of labor. No minister alone can do all the work. He can occupy the pulpit, but he cannot begin to do all the preaching from house to house. pulpit, but he cannot begin to do all the preaching from house to house.

In the review I are conscious that much has been imperfectly done and some trings have not been done at all I have tried to do my part and have tried to have you do yours. All the business affairs have been in your hands I have not shunned to declare the whole counsel of God. I have preached the "Whole Gospei"—two sermons a week—two and frish every time like a coin from the mint. I never use a barrel for sermons only to make a bonfire to burn up the old stock. My sermons are mostly written from 4 to 7 in the morning winter and summer. Since here I have married fifty-six couples. Thirty-four members of the church may died and I have attended over 130 functais. Our people still die well. There has been life in the church and growth. has been life in the church and growth.

CHURCH DEET WAS REDUCED.

The church debt has been reduced on an average of \$1,000 a year, while many improvements have been made in the church and parsonage property and they are all paid for. The Epworth league the Ladies Aid society, the Social circle, are agencies for great and growing good. My health has been most excellent. Horseback riding and bleyel riding and general athletics have wonderfully preserved me. I have held a good helper in the passonage who has graduated into the Sabbath school 200 children from the primary room, and whose influence has touched every department of the church work and life.

A new church is projected and lots have

Last Night's Sermon in Elm Park Church Ends His Labors Here.

Rev. Dr. Pearce preached his last sermon before the congregation of Elm Park church last night. The spacious auditorium of the beautiful edifice was filled to overflowing when the services began. Rev. Dr. Pearce has been in pastoral charge of the Elm Park congregation for five years, the full time permitted by the rule of the Methodist Episcopat itineracy. When he assumed the pastoral relation to the church the congregation worshipped in the old structure on Adams avenue, since devoted to other purposes. Since then he has seen the erection of the magnificent new church home, where the congregation new worships, and through his ministrations the member-

ship has largely increased.

Rev. Dr. Pearce will leave on Wednesday for Binghamton to attend the annual session of the Wyoming conference, which body will assign him to the

ence, which body will assign him to the Franklin street church in Wilkes-Barre. He will be succeeded at the Elm Park church by Rev. Charles M. Giffin, D. D., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Tomorrow evening in the church parlors the official board of the church will tender a reception to Rev. Dr. Pearce and his family. All members of the congregation are invited to attend. During his pastorate here Dr. Pearce has greatly endeared himself to the members of the congregation. members of the congregation HIS LAST SERMON.

The large audience that crowded the auditorium last night listened with great attention to the sermon which marked the close of Dr. Pearce's pastorate. He took for his text the words found in Corinthians, x, II: "Other foundation can no man lay than is laid, which is Jesus Christ." During the course of his sermon the speaker said:

"Other foundation can no man lay than is laid, which is Jesus Christ," Christ, then, according to the Scripture, is the only sure and permanent foundation on which a man can build his piritual and eternal interests.

I actice, first, that Christ is the foundation on which we are to build, because He, in the divine and human elements of His character, is needed by men everywhere. It cannot be denied that the moral and masect of the countenance of the different races of men vary, but the face of the soul everywhere. Sins to be uproved and hurdens to be borne, and, common to all, sorrows to be assuaged, and blessedness to be obtained are common to all. These things are universal, they are the felt need of every human soul, and since Christ came into the world for the express purpose to make an atonement for sin, to remove the burden that oppresses the heart, to sustain the soul under sorrow, to comfort and fill it with blessedness, and to crown it with the assurance of endless felicity and glory, when the weary years of life shall have field away.

WHAT HE CAME TO DO.

sermon was delivered to one of the largest congregations that has ever illed the spacious church auditorium. Or. Phoyd took his text from Acts XX. 22: "And now, brthren, I commend you to tool and the word of His grace which is able to build you up and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanetified." In part the sermon was as follows:

Faul planted the church at Ephesias and continued his ministry there for three which is regarded as one of the most shilling of all his epistical, thou as departure he eximinents them to God for guylance and protection, and in their mysterious Word, who was of flesh and died among us. This word is able to "bodd us up." Man is a structure, build up one story upon another, and as such he is grander and more emodified that the Ephesian temple, St. Peter's at Rome or any structure reared by the hands of man, They will pass away with time but man will endure forever. The Gospilays the foundation of this spiritual structure in Jesus, the Carist, We begin in repentance and falth and regeneration, and sanctification last structure in Jesus, the Carist, We begin in repentance and falth and regeneration, and sanctified follows. And as the telescape reveals the hidden works of epises, so, a.s., does the Loost of God show us the anseen and the eternal We only know dimity of the fusior life; we do not know all assort tell us of the vital thought. So we know God sent down His Son from neaven to show us sheat there is a land beyond the grave. This inheritance is revealed by the flighter of an eastern city, with walls and gates and streets of gold and precious stones; a place where God with waps away all tears from our eyes. This is the city we are journeying to.

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In the varied and vital relationship of life, person is wonderfully adapted to per-son, but only within a limited circle, and

In the varied and vital relationship of life, person is wonderfully adapted to person, but only within a limited circle, and with a limited power, hence it is that no man has yet lived who could adjust himself to the individual wants and experiences of every human soul, but in the case of our Lord Jesus Christ as he stands related to the whole human family, we find that notwithstanding the disparity of intellect and continuous ausceptibility, the disparity of social position, and all the manifold disparities of races and classes and conditions of men He is equally adapted and equally understood and equally trusted. Christ in His character and in the ministry of His matchless love and power sweeps the whole dial of our humanity and touches every heart and intellect allike. The child and the sage, the invalid and the hero, the sad and the joyous, the rich and the poor are allike suared in the golden meshed web of this love and sympathy, and made the recipients of joy and ever-inspiring hoje and exchanges life that oftentimes, decydic its losses and burdens, it seems like the threshold of heaven.

And then Chris; should be our foundation because of the ceaselessness and invariables for the ceaselessness and invariables for the ceaselessness and invariables or san low of turning." "The same yesteriay, today and forever." The affections or men are changeable and are not to vary for the slightest causes. Where we have one friend who will stand steadily by us and plead for us and cling to us when the way is dark and wintry, and everything seems to be against us, a thousand, if we have so many, will forsiake us and leave us to perish alone. If you are able to keep your money and your place in society and live in the sunshine of prosperity and abound in benefactions, friends will gather about you, twist garlands of applause for your brow and fill all of the atmosphere of your dwelling place with fragrance and song, but if you lose your fooding, come to poverily or grief or defamation of character, as thousands of the be

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES.

Solemn High Mass and Distribution of Palm at St. Peter's Cathedral

Palm Sunday at the cathedral was celebrated at 10,30 with a solemn high mass at which Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, S. J., president of St. Thomas' college, was celebrant; Rev. J. W. Malone was REV. DR. PEARCE'S PASTORATE deacon, Rev. Walter Gorman was subdeacon, and Rev. John Loughran, who is home on vacation from the Catholic university at Washington, where he is

studying, was master of ceremonies The day is the most solemn in the calendar of the Catholic church, and the altars were bare of decorations. On account of the length of the mass, necessarily because the passion was read, there was no sermon. Palm was distributed to the people.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Miss Runk led the Gospel meeting at the Young Women's Christian association yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sandow, the superintendent of the Rescue mission, preached at the Green Ridge United Evangelleal church yester-day morning at 10.30. In the evening at 6.30 there was a service of song.

Rev. James R. Riggs, D. D., professor of Greek at Auburn Theological seminary, will give a lecture on Athens and the Acropolis, illustrated with stereopticon views, at the Second Presbyterian church Friday evening, April 17. S. M. Fairfield, of New York, addressed a meeting for men only at the Raliroad department of the Young Men's Chris-tian association yesterlay afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. Special music was rendered by the Raliroad male schorus.

The services at the Young Men's Christian association at 3.45 yesterday afternoon were conducted by Rev. J. P. Moffat, paster of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church A good musical programme was given under the direction of J. M. Chance.

J. M. Chance.

The feast of the Passover, the Jewish Easter, according to Hebrew chronology, began at sundown Saturday, and among the orthodox Jews will be observed for eight days. The reformed Hebrews observe the feast for seven days only and are not so strict as the orthodox in abstaining from all but the unleaven breat. A concert will be given by the little folks of the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church on April 8, which promises to be very entertaining. Mrs. C. A. McGee and Mrs. Sadle J. Morton are now rehearsing the little ones for k. Among the features will be a good night march and doll drill by six tots, with Miss Anna May Stackhouse as captain. The object is to raise money to help build a new church. Refreshments will be served by the children.

course of his sermon the speaker said:

This passage of Holy Scripture is highly figurative and the figure is Grecian. The apostle was writing to the Christianized Jews at Corinth. One of the most magniticent cities of Greece, second only to Athens in its manifold exhibitions of art. Both were consplcuous and far-famel for their splendld structures, for their exquisite tracery and carving, and for their elaborate and costly aitars. The whole wealth and realm of art had been brought into service to beautify their great cities and to express in the language of beauty, their reverence for their Gods.

In the midst of this bewildering display of architecture Paul seizes upon the architectural idea, by which to illustrate and impress a fundamental Gospel truth, Looking at the massive foundations on which some of those splendid Corinthian superstructures rested he said:

Wyoming Conference to Bring Many Notable Churchmen Together.

WILL BE HELD IN BINGHAMTON

Many Important Matters Are to Be Con sidered at the Sessions-Delegates to the General Conference

The approaching session of the Wy-oming conference which will be held at the Centenary church, in Bingham-ton, N. Y., for one week beginning with Wednesday, April 1, will be an important one in many respects. It will bring together a number of prominent Christian workers from various distant points, such as Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., corresponding secretary Missionary society; Rev. R. W. Rogers, of Drew Theological seminary; Rev. Manley S. Hard, secretary of the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Educational society; Rev. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate; Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, editor of the Northern Christian Advocate, Rev. James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse university, and Rev. B. P. Ray-mond, presirent of Wesleyan univers-These men will discuss the interests which they have most at heart and as they are the leaders in their respective fields, their addresses cannot but prove of interest and profit.

The business part of the session will

be of particular interest this year, for many important matters are to be considered. In the first place there will be the biennial exciting contest over the election of delegates to the general conference, which convenes at Cleveland in May. Wyoming is entitled to five clerical and two lay delegates. CANDIDATES FOR THE HONORS.

There are a large number of clerical candidates in the field, and each is making a strong fight to win for him-self the distinction of attending the national gathering. The contest for election as lay delegates is not being as warmly fought for.

Among the important matters to be

brought up in the business sessions are the three following propositions: First—To amend the second restrictive rule, so that the amended clause shall read: "Nor of more than two lay delegates to an annual conference, and said delegates must be male members."

Second—To amend the second restrictive rule so that the amended clause shall read: "Nor of more bhan two delegates for an annual conference, and said delegates may be men and women."

Third—To substitute "Ed" for "45" in the paragraph of the dicipline describing the basis of ministerial representation.

The first and second propositions are

The first and second propositions are phases of the same question, that of phases of the same question, that of admitting women as delegates at the general conference. Each conference in the United States is voting upon the issue and will report the result to the general conference. The majority of those which have already voted have declared that women shall be given a place in the deliberations of the

BISHOP VINCENT WILL PRESIDE. The business sessions will be held each morning, commencing at 9 o'clock and will be presided over by Bishop John H. Vincent. The examinations of classes will be held Tuesday.

At 7 p. m. on that evening a reception will be tendered Bishop Vincent, the presiding elders and the members of the conference. At 8 o'clock the anthe conterence. At 8 octook the annual anniversary services of the veterans' association will be held, at which time Colonel Samuel A. Urquhart, of Pittston, will deliver his famous address, "Number Ninty-three." Rev. F. A. King, of Taylor, Susquehanna gamet will preside a proper and the second of the colonial second of county, will preside as Rev. J. F. Wil-liams, of Luzerne, Pa., the president, recently died.

The regular session of the conference will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morncommunion, under the direction of Bishop Vincent. A statistical service will be held at 2 o'clock, which will be followed by an address by J. A. Faulkner, of this city, on "Historical Preparation for Methodism."

Each afternoon and evening of the session will be devoted to anniversary exercises of the various church organ

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Farce comedies are anti-tragedies. To be successful, farces must be composed entirely of the very best quality of that material that goes to make even the darkest of clouds palatable to the minds of horizon. "A Run on the Bank." which introduces Ward and Vokes at the Frothingham tonight, as farce comedy stars, seems with specialties of a superior nature. There is a dash and vim and color in the action that causes the most blase to respond vigorously. A most commendable fact is that there is absolutely not a jet or tittle of suggestiveness in the entire piece. The singing department of the Ward and Vokes company is far above the average of most comedies, while that most essential feature, the beauty show, is made up of shapely ladies, who can do something to amuse as well as look handsome.

George W. Thompson, who will be seen in the role of the Irish Politician and boss of the Fourth ward. New York, in "A Bowery Girl," which comes to the Frothingham Wednesday, April 1, is one of the original charter mem-

bers of the Order of Elks. He also has the distinction of having served as the first grand exalted ruler of that order. Throughout the entire United order. Throughout the entire United DINNER PATTERNS.

Manager Davis has every reason to believe that the engagement of the capable dramatic star, Agnes Wallace Villa, which commences this afternoon at Davis' theater, will be an event to be remembered by his patrons. The play, "The World Against Her," is a grand one. Kate Claxton's great suc-cess, and in the hands of Agnes Wal-lace Villa and her company we have lace Villa and her company we have no doubt a mammoth hit will be scored. The play is of the sensational comedy-drama order, and is bound to

ANATOMICAL SOCIETY HAD IT 12 Tea Cups Williams' Hody Was Given to Physicians 12 Tea Saucers

for Dissection. The body of Levis Williams, the man who was found dead in the street near Ackerman's wholesmle house, after lying in Undertaker Raub's morgue un-til Friday, was then removed to the dissecting rooms of the Scranton Anatomical association near the corner of Penn avenue and Mulberry street. The body will be used by the society for the demonstration of scientific

Efforts were made to gain informa-tion of Williams' friends and have them dispose of the body as they saw fit but no answers were received to the nu-merous inquiries that were made. Accordingly Undertaker Raub, with the advice and consent of Dr. Longstreet, turned the body over to the Anatomical

FOR STEALING A WATCH. Young Colored Dish-Washer Arrested or That Charge.

Arthur Price, a 14-year-old colored lad is in the central station house charged with the theft of a gold watch from John Yeager, who boards at 312 Linden street, where the boy was engaged as dish washer.

While dressing Saturday evening, the boarder missed his watch and setting afoot an investigation learned enough to convince him that the colored boy had stolen the timepiece. He had him arrested and an effort is being made to make him confess what he did with the

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