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CITY NOTES

The building committee of the board of control will meet tomorrow night. Alderman Wright vesterday united is marriage Frank F, Norris and Lillie M. Seccombe, both of this city. The county commissioners yesterday

paid 75 cents bounty on three minks killed by James Gardner, of Ransom. The third chamber concert of this sea-

son's series will be given tonight. The music will be of a most popular order. Judge Gunster yesterday appointed W J. Costello, of Dunmore, as one of the auditors of the Scranton poor district for a term of three years.

The new chemical and physical laboratory at the high school will be inspected this morning by the high school committee of the board of control.

The will of Hannah M. Tompkins, late of Jermyn, was admitted to probate yesterday, and letters of administration granted to her son, George Tompkins. A lecture on geology will be delivere by J. H. Fisher at the Green Ridge library next Tuesday night. It will be illustrat-ed by stereopticon views by A. V. Bower. The funeral of the late Cornellus Tracey will take place from his late residence, 611 Mineral street, tomorrow afternoon at 3

Select Councilman Chittenden's ordinance making a civil service feature in the appointment of inspectors on city work will come up for a third reading at tonight's meeting of select council.

o'clock. Interment in Hyde Park ceme-

Special Officer Durkin yesterday morn Special Officer Durkin yesterany morning arrested a suspicious looking individual who had been skulking about the Mt. Pleasant breaker for several days past. He will be given a hearing in mayor's court this morning.

The funeral of Mrs. John Perry will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence on Hollister avenue, in Providence, Rev. D. M. Kinter, of the Providence Christian church, will officiate, and interment will be in the Dunmore cemetery,

Edward O'Malley, of 924 South Washington avenue, was seized with hemor-rhages of the lungs yesterday while engaged in his usual occupation in the north mill. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, where he continues in a very critical condition.

Alderman Millar yesterday afternoon gave Sterling Yingst, of this city, a hearing on the charges of assault and battery, ing on the charges of assault and battery, attempt to kill and non-support, preferred by his wife, Frankie, who at present resides in Kingston. Ball was set at \$600, which was furnished and the prisoner re-

James A. Walsh and Anna F. Stringer James A. Waish and Anna F. Stringer, of Seranton; David H. Jones and Rachael Skerritt, of Scranton; Frank E. Narris and Lillie M. Seccombe, of Priceburg; Maclej Washkiewicz and Frances Prusaazik, of Taylor; Daniel Pich and Vawara Pochna, of Olyphant, were yester, day tranted marriage licenses by Clerk of the Courts Thomas.

In the basket ball contest between the North End Stars and the Pine Brook Crescents last night, the former were victorious with a score of 7 to 0. During the game John Richards, of the Pine Brook team, had the misfortune to sprain ar ankle. Dr. Donne treated the injure-member and several days will pass before Richards regains the use of his leg.

STRONG DEMAND FOR TICKETS.

Not Many Good Sents Unsold for Tonight's Ben Hur Performance.

There continues to be a strong de mand for tickets for the Hen Hur performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. The most desirable seats can be secured for tonight's performance if an early call is made at the box office at the Frothingham, though it is quite probable that all the best seats will be taken before noon today. There are very few sents left for Friday evening's performance and the demand is heavy for seats for the Saturday performance.

Tonight's production will be fully up

to the standard of any of the later one and as the scenery and mechanical ef-fects will be handled by Mr. Clark's own men there will be no delay between point of proficiency that the first pro duction have been trained to such a point of proficiency that he first production will be as smooth and perfect as any and those who have not been able to secure the seats they desire for Friday evening will be wise if they take advantage of tonight's production.

THREE HIGHWAYMEN.

County Detective Leyshen Succeeds in Capturing Three Notorious Characters Up the Valley.

In capturing Martin Mullhall last vening, County Detective Leyshon suc-ceeded in rounding up a gang of highray robbers who on last Saturday held up a farmer on the turnpike, on "Wild Cat" road which runs from Peckville to Brown Hollow. The robbers took \$36 from the farmer and Detective Leyshon began working on the case with very atisfactory results.

The first to be apprehended was a col-ored man, named Howard White. He was caught last Saturday. Next John Jims, aged 18 years and a notorious character, was captured yesterday forring. Jims was implicated in the cobbery of Rev. W. A. Cochran's residence at Rendham about a year and a alf ago. He was only released from ie county jall on Dec. 6 last.

Jims was captured in the house of Jini" Johnson, colored, near Carbon-

That evening after be had been chasng the suspect about the county, and shadowing him in Peckville, Jermyn. May Jeld and Carpordale, in the order named, Detective Leyshon, accompan ted by Constable Jones, of this city; Mulderig, of Mayfield, and Nearing, of Carbondale, arrested Martin Mullball. whom they believe to be the leader of the gang. He is about 25 years of age and claims to come from West Virginia. Among his possessions are many false names, "John Lewis," "David Evans" and "Martin White" being among his

Muthall was arrested in a house midvay between Carbondale and Crystal others on the platform were Dr. Pierson ake and was taken to the central police | Dr. Dixon and Dr. Logan. Nearly all tation where he was locked up. He was | the sexts in the vast auditorium were carched but very little was found, and evaluated all auxyers. He will be given a hearing before Alderman Millar in the city.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

Witnessed by an Audience That

Taxed the Academy's Capacity. An audience that filled ever seat and occupied ever inch of standing room saw "The Power of the Press" at the Academy of Music last night. The strong story of this cleverly wrought one known to every Christian congre-American drama, the ingenious stage gation in the United States. He resettings and the exceptionally fine marked that the gathering was an unompany that presents the play make it | usual one in that it represented man one of the best entertainments on the congregations and churches who cam

Two of the scenes, a ship yard, with theme dear to the heart and to Christ every detail carefully worked out, and All congregations united on one subjeca water scene with the forward end of a huge sailing vessel shown in its full ment of God's Holy Spirit, dimensions are especially noticeable.

The cust of twenty-eight people is address such as a community like bended by H. Conota Brinker and contains besides such competent artists as Throughout the big gathering there John W. Thompson, O'kane Hillis, Paul | were men and women and young people Menifee, Miss Stella Dale Poland, Miss of all qualities of mind, some well edu-Gertrude Davis, Miss Lillian Lawson cated and others not so fortunate, but and the clever child actress little Nellie | none could have failed to be impressed Prebble. As a real tough Bowery boy by the speaker. He was intensely fer-Charles Edwin did a good bit of work vid and earnest and had always at his and in the fun making Miss Laura Thorne contributes a generous share. The performance will be repeated tomight.

THIRD CHAMBER CONCERT.

Programme for This Evening's Event in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The program for the Third Chamber Concert this evening in Y. M. C. A. hall is as follows Goldmark-Trio in B flat. Loewe-"The Clock. MacDowell,

Prelude. Humoresko.

Mendelssohn-"On_Wings of Song."
(A Hunter's Song.)

Godard-String quartette in A major.
Theodore Hemberger, first violin; A. N.
Rippard, second violin; R. J. Bauer;
viola; T. H. Rippard, 'cello; J. W. Conant, piano; Miss Elste A. C. Van Dervoort, contralto.

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Elm Park Church Was Filled with a Big Gathering.

DR. PIERSON'S MASTERFUL ADDRESS

Editor of the Missionary Review Kept His Hearers Intensely Interested During the Whole of His One-Hour Talk --- Complimented Scranton's Christianity -- He Made Some Very Pronounced Statements.

Probably the largest interdenominational audience that ever gathered in Scranton to hear a mission address, heard Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, editor of the Missionary Review of the World, preach in Elm Fack church last night. They heard an address, logical, fervid and eloquent and couched in such scholarly but plain language that not for a moment of the hour that Dr. Pierson spoke was there the least suggestion of a lack of interest.

The meeting was in the interest of foreign missions. It was called in pursuance of an appeal from the twentyseven missionary societies of North America and was arranged by the fol-lowing committee of eight ministers and as many laymen: Rev. Dr. James McLeod, Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, Rev. E L. Miller, Rev. Thomas Bell, Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, Rev. Dr. J. C. Eckman, Rev. Dr. Churles E. Robinson, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, A. W. Dickson,

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REV. Dr S.C. LOGAN

DR. PIERSON INTRODUCED.

to hear one of such great repute on

-he asked a prayer for the accompani-

Then was heard from Dr. Pierson a

emmand an unfaltering logic.

Dr. Pierson remarked that a crisis

confronted the church; the time was

never so ripe for making converts la foreign lands but the attention of the

civilized world had been turned aside

tion." He began with a compliment for

Scranton that is worthy of notice; he

Great is the value of a candid mind.

a mind free from prejudices and open to convictions; or, great is the mind open to rebuke. Without a candid or rebukable mind on the part of the peo-ple not only the missionary cause is lost but the cause of all things is des-

perate. In that connection I believe this colossal gathering is a good omen. All great things are predestined ac-

aration and the initiatory conse

There were most excellent prepara-tions made for a meeting that was in-tended to be similar to this in Car-

negie Hail, New York city, recently Bishop Fowler, the Demosthenes of the

Methodist church; your ex-Governor Beaver and others equally notable and

capable were among the speakers. Yes with auspicious weather and every fa-vorable circumstance, the audience which gathered from New York, Brock-

lyn, Jersey City and their suburbs did not exceed two-thirds the size of this.

Your presence is a pronounced evi-dence of Scranton's christianity, of which I have heard much and I thank

"All power is given to me in heaven, and earth, go yet therefore unto all the earth and make disciples in all na-

tions." That is exceptional in that no other cause is specifically authorized from on high to be carried to all parts

of the world and all nations. Hom

missions I am not belittling, it is only part of home work, of education

part of home work, of education, preaching, Sunday schools, churches, translations, distributions—all of these

AN ALARMING SITUATION.

Now there is a supreme crisis in foreign missions. It is the most alarming situation that has confronted Christ's

are included in foreign missions.

quences following.

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getting money, or, even, to get audiceces to listen to missionary appeals which audiences would cost nothing but time. Never was so great a proportionate retrenchment in church finances. It is said that about 29 per cent, retrenchment will be made in forcign offerings. That means that every fifth missionary is to be recalled, that every fifth station is to be closed; in fact, that the great work is to fall 29 per cent, backward at one crash. It's a burning shame that we are forced to retire, to retreat from a field almost won!

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REV. DR. ARTHUR T. PIERSON. Editor of the Missionary Review of the World.

humaneness are instruments of de-generating the race of mankind: It I do any injustice in my quotation of that scientist it is only because I have not repeated it as bad as it really is All the world is in a whirlwind of evolution. In the midst of it the church is like the brain of man, carnal if it reflects the bad, and good if it reflects the elevating.

AN EXTREME ARRAIGNMENT. WE CAN READILY BELIEVE THE CHURCH "IS LIKE THE WOOD AGATE, ORNATE IN ITS SUMPTU-OUSNESS AND HIGH ELEGANCE, BUT NO LONGER CAPABLE OF IN-FLAMING OR BEING BURNED. That is an extreme arraignment, but they are words expressed at the recent

Carnegle half meeting, to which I have Carnegle hall meeting, to which I have already referred.

Never during my sixty-four years of life have I seen such extravagance as exists today, and I think you will bear me out in that statement. Some of you will believe with me that never in the history of mankind has there have and extravagance. Contain the history of mankind has there are the contained to such extravagance, Certain business enterprises, for instance, re-quire in one year as much money as all foreign missions have cost for ten years, yet only one-sixteenth of 1 per cent, of this country's Christian in-come is spent for missions in foreign lands. It shows an indifference to the work of God, accummulating and increasing to such an alarming degree that there is threatened the same dis-aster that overtakes a vessel whose owner allows barnacles to accumulate

on her bottom until they eat through and sink her. You can't grow in two directions, my brothers and sisters; you can't indulge in the flesh and the spirit. There is too liberal a spirit in admitting the arguments for false doctrines and practices. The tendency is to welcome everybody to fellowship, no matter what belief may be involved in it. That sug-gests the question. What is the use of seeking the truth and then evading it? Candor compels mate make a state-ment that is secondarded and of which which I have heard much and I thank God for the privilege of addressing such a colossal gathering of apparently interested people on this theme, the greatest that God has given any man to speak about.

For foreign missions we have an uni-que authority, the authority of the Saylour and a specific authority that "All rower is given to me in heaven." some of you may not approve, but I did not come all the way here from New York with the intention of fearing to say what is in my heart. You shouldn't have invited me to speak here if you did not want me to speak

I BELIEVE THE HOLY SPIRIT IS ACTUALLY WITHDRAWING FROM THE CHURCH OF GOD AS A BODY. Those are strong words you say. I admit it, but what matter, it is the truth, and what will be the result if we continue to ignore and conceal a palpably had condition? Where is the Holy Spirit of the church if I'm wrong? Where are our old time revivals prompted by the heart and devoid of the fandango, money and display now necessary to interest people? I tell you we've lost our confidence in the ordin-ary means of grace and seek the extra-ordinary. We're not depending on the

situation that has confronted Christ's church in the last century. Why? The doors of the unconverted portions of the globe are wide open; the transportations, diplomatic and similar facilities were never better; Pagan, heathen and papal lands, and the islands of the boundless ocean are almost as accessible to the missionary as to the light of day. Now there are three successive ateus in the work, first, enspiritual. I want to pause to remind that if any of you do not agree with me and want to show it, you are at liberty, as far as I am concerned, to retire because I am going to go further into the matter. Goldsmith's Bazaar

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dead church and then a devout period.
The remedy is an identification of the disciple with the Lord himself. What

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During the last ten years the world has progressed more than during the 5,000 years preceding. Electricity alone will suffice for an example. All these things are fascinating, a flare of trumpets that draw the attention of man to a hundred different directions. In the channels of science human resources are absorbed and the Christian element is undergoing an invasion. What think you when Darwin has followers in his belief that humanity is in error in endeavoring to prolong life of the crippled, the blind, the hopelessity ill. In such cases Darwin maintains that medicine, surgery, hospitals, and

will advance it and so will power, but neither will do it if unscriptual.

We must leave behind our sensationalism and secularism. God will not countenance the use of money given his church for an equivalent value. The value is there but it is given and not purchasable.

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My last appeal to you will be for prayer. It will be my last comment to this magnificent and attentive audience. Few great and good things ever prevailed that are not tracable to a source of prayer; no crisis has been too great to be turned by prayer in His favor. We must get to our closets

Rev. E. L. Miller, of Trinity church. offerell prayer, a hymn was sung and the meeting closed with a benediction by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson, at whose home Dr. Pierson is being enter tained. He leaves for New York city Dr. McLeod announced before the

close of the meeting that Dr. Giffin, paster of Elm Park church, had been called out of the city and left a mes sage of regret at not being able to be present to introduce Dr. Pierson and dcome the audience to the church. No special offering was asked at the meeting. Baskets were in charge of the ushers at the doors where as the audience departed they deposited a substan tial amount which will be given to comlocal charity.

GIRLS SENT TO THE HOME.

don Her Vile Business. Alderman Millar yesterday morning disposed of the cases of Josephine Les-

ton, the keeper of a disreputable house in Oakford court, and the two girls who ran away from their homes in Moosic to become inmates of the house as detailed in yesterday's Tribune. Mrs. Leston seemed highly repentent and with tears in her eyes promised the alderman she would discontinue he disreputable business and never again engage in it. She was discharged upon

Good Shepherd. Another sister of the two girls placed was found, some time ago, to be living with Mrs. Leston, and she is now also an inmate of the institution. an inmate of the institution.

brothers and mother, who were present

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City Solicitor James H. Torrey will be chairman and Judge H. M. Edwards. toastmaster. Responses will be made by Judge J. B. McPherson, of Dauphin county; Judge James A. Beav-er, Col. F. J. Fitzsimmons and Major Everett Warren.

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