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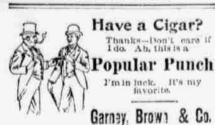
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# BEFORE BREAKFAST. ()))

velle during the sessions of the board of revision and appeals, an "impartial observer" would be inclined to think that there are only a few dogs in Scranton. Fully two-thirds of the people who appear before the board to seek redress for alleged excessive or unjust assessment complain that they have been charged with owning a dog, although they don't own one, and neve: intend to own one, never did own one, and wouldn't have one around the

Sixth ward, is authority for the following tale of a dog; A citizen of Belvue left home one day to go before the board of appeals to have his dog tax a list of all conductors. revoked, and he never noticed that his dog had followed him until he was the dog away, went in, and said he never owned one.

A large number of people patronized the supper at Elm Park church last and was handsomely served. Mrs. I. F. Megargel as chairman was assisted by the following members of the committee: Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. M. Norton Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Henwood, Mrs. Will McClave, Mrs. Willard Mathews, Mrs. A. K. Adams, Mrs. St. Amand, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Surdam, Mrs. L'Amor-aux, Mrs. Bookman, Miss Jennie Andrews. At the next fortnightly supper the Foreign Missionary society will be in charge and each person is expected to earn a dollar for contribution. The person who fails to explain in rhyme how the dollar was obtained must pay a forfelt of 25 cents.

"What's the matter with this car?" demanded an irate patron yesterday. "It's half an hour later." "Well, you answered the conductor hesitat-"we all had to get shaved and wash our hands and faces and do : lot of cleaning up this merning on account of the girls coming onto the

Mrs. Lizzie Kimble, of 1506 Price street, has been appointed mustering and installing officer for the department of Pennsylvania of the Woman's Veteran Relief union, by Mrs. Hor-tense White, of Freemont, O., the national president.

A Geneine

\$3 Oxford Teachers' Bible, \$1.49 today, Beldleman.

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### WOMEN ON THE TROLLEY CARS

They Collected Fares for a Number of Hours Vesterday.

THE RAIN SOMEWHAT INTERFERED

Kept Shoppers at Home and Prevented the Members of the Soliciting Committees from Working -- Ladies Who Acted as Conductors .- Rally Last Night in the First Presbyterian Church--Interesting Address Delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lansing.

"Trolley day," set aside as a day of ork and possible profit for the Christian Endeavorers of this city, took

dace yesterday despite protests. The idea was to induce a surplus patronage on the trolley cars over the regular riders; that is, it was ex-pected people would ride yesterday who ordinarly preferred to walk. The rain, during the day, probably kept many persons at home who otherwise would have been out shopping,



MISS DELLA P. EVANS,

Chief Dispatcher, Who Was in Charge of the Volunteer Conductors.

but on the other hand many persons were compelled to ride yesterday who ordinarilly, or even on Endeavor day, would have walked. There were seventeen Christian En-

savor young women who reported or duty to Chief Dispatcher Della P. Evans, at the main office in the Sambuilding, on Lackawanna avenue. Mr. Dunning does not attribute this paucity in the working force to any discouragement from high places. The ame element from a higher place which cleaned the streets yesterday also af-forded justification to the "stay-at-

Those who did don the white cap and usignia of their mission were: Misses Cora Harvey, Margaret Eckersley, Margarat Roberts, Grace Durie, Min-nie Bryant, Florence Rhule, Anna Sherwin, May Hendrickson, Ella Atkinson, Myrtie Case, Matilda Thomp-son, Anna Danvers, Ethel Watkin, Mrs. Minnie Jordan, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. M. A. Davis, Mrs. Black-

Nine of the above, Mr. Dunning tates, are members of the Penn avenue Baptist church Christian Endeav-

or society. CAPS AND BADGES.

caps and badges to each. The caps were decorated on the front side with the inscription "C. E. Trolley Day. Conductor," or if the person wished it she was made "Solleitor,"

It was the intention to station solic-Hors at every street corner in the cen-

Small flags, suitably inscribed, were also given out. After these arrange- At the state encampment in Harris-ments Miss Evans who were a dis- burg two weeks ago Captain Bunnell house for love or money. In fact, they | tinetive badge, "Chief Dispatcher," es- | was chosen department commander, but corted each young lady to a particular as he was not present he could not ing from the failure of Spain to live up Councilman John E. Regan, of the car and introduced her to the be installed, E. L. Haas, of the local conductor of that car. The Trac-tion company, it may be stated, had pational commander to install Captain supplied Chief Dispatcher Evans with

Conductor and non-conductor now riven yesterday. cars at street corners, pointing out pledged his best efforts to the work some saint-faced person whose nickle that will devolve upon him. It was an elaborate affair had temporarily escaped detention and,



A. B. DUNNING, JR.,

Chairman of the General Trolley Day Committee.

lastly bearing meekly the showers of buse from passengers who were droped into a mud maelstrom in the street which is just what any gentlemanly onductor should do.

TOLD TO KEEP THE CHANGE, The young ladies enjoyed hugely the inging of the register bell. This parlonable delight worked wonders with the collections. Several times during the day some philanthropic passenger would give a dollar for fare and say

keep the change." One enviable young lady when she reived a dollar, to her honesty be it d, rang the register bell twenty imes. This happened on the Peters-

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon when a Tribune reporter talked to Mr. Dunng at Samters' store the "conductors" ere still at work. The specified hour for quitting work was 3 o'clock but

As Mr. Dunning was conversing with the reporter a young lady entered the John P. Kelly. freet boys threw mud at her.
It will not be known for several days

how the financial end of "Trolley day" resulted.

RALLY LAST NIGHT. The Christian Endeavor rally held last evening in the First Presbyterian church as a climax to "Trolley Day" was attended by from three to four hundred persons from all parts of the city. The feature was a remarkable address on "Christian Endeavor," by the Rev. Isaac Lansing, D. D., paster the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

The nominating committee reported the following nominations for officers for the year 1898; Rev. George E. Guild, president; Miss Lena Clark, secretary; Charles H. Chandler, treasurer; A. C. Smith, corresponding secretary; Reese Watkins, musical director; Miss Della P. Evans, superintendent of missions; A. B. Dunning, jr., superintendent of good citizenship; chairmen of committees, M. T. Hackett, chairman lookout committee; Ernest J. Paine, chairman social committee; H. W. Rowley, chairman public meeting committee; Christian Endeavor Journal James J. H. Hamilton, editor: J. W. Browning, assistant editor; J. Haldeman, business manager.
On motion the report was unanimous-

ly adopted and the officers declared elected. Rev. George E. Guild, pastor of the president of the City Christian En-

The assemblage sang "All Hail the "Cuba—Its Romances and Revolu-Power of Jesus' Name," and Dr. James tions" was the full title of the lecture of Scripture, and the audience was and scenery. favored with a song by Miss Elizabeth

The Better Land." DR. LANSING'S ADDRESS.

The address by Dr. Lansing was a outline of energy and perserverance. "Try, try again!" was Dr. Lansing's motto. Throughout his discourse, the reverend gentleman referred to Thomas A. Edison as the ideal of perseverance, and probably one of the greatest observers that has ever lived.

Dr. Lansing gave several forceful IIlustrations of Edison's remarkable perceptive and adductve powers. The great inventor noticed iron ore along Tacon theatre, the botanical gardens seemingly trival fact discovered, upon iron ore from Canada to the Carolinas, and that there is magnetic power in New Jersey sufficient for all the world. ADVISED OBSERVATION.

Dr. Lansing advised observation, but it must be guided by spiritual power. Observe and apply your energy with perseverance and in practical uses, These thoughts were couched in ele-gant language, and were presented in an effective manner, After the address

many who remained for the purpose. During the meeting the choir from the First Presbyterian church rendered an anthem, "Begin My Soul the Exalt-ed Lay." Very neat souvenir programmes were presented to those present by Boyle & Mucklow,

### BUNNELL INSTALLED.

ment of Pennsylvania.

In the rooms of Colonel Oakford command, Union Veterans union, on Wyoming avenue, last night, Captain L. tra! city, but this was deemed inadvis- M. Bunnell, of this city, was installed General Whitman, of Mississippi, led a commander of the department of Pennsylvania. His rank is major general. Burnell, and last night was selected

for the important event. After the installation had been conbeing acquainted the trip began. The ducted according to the ritual of the about to enter the city clerk's office. non-conductor's business was to collect union, Mr. Haas made a short address This did not disconcert him in the fares, register the same and look explaining the dignity of the office for least; he turned around and kicked pleasant at the conductor and all else, which Captain Bunnell had been chosen extenuating word be uttered was to Many lessons in graciousness were and explaining to him the nature of The man-conductor his duties. The reply of the captain did all the manual labor; stopping the was a spirited and eloquent effort. He plained, act naturally vicious or blood-

Before concluding his address he announced the names of two of his staff whose appointments he had decided upon. They are E. L. Hass, to be assistant adjutant general of the department and Milton McFarland to be assistant quartermaster of the department. Both are residents of this city. Department Commander Bunnell will announce the names of his other staff appointments

at a later period. Next Thursday night Adjutant Haas ill install S. W. Roberts, Frank Me-Farland and Lewis Hancock, sr., of this city, who are members of the department executive committee. At the conclusion of last night's exer-

cises refreshments were served by the members of Lady Oakford Veteran Relief union.

### PERSONAL. Miss Todd is visiting friends in Wilkes-

en visiting friends in the city during the past week. Miss Murgarite La Gorce, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, of 201 Jeffetzon avenue.

Colonel E. H. Ripple and W. T. Simp son left yesterday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the unveiling of monuments on the battlefield at that place

### Night School Opening.

Notice is hereby given that the principals of the following schools (Nos. 2, 5, 9, 11, 13, old 16, 17, old 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 34,) will be at their respective buildings Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 11 and 12, between the hours of 7.15 and 9 o'clock for the purpose of allowing all pupils between the ages of 13 and 21 (or the perents or guardians of said pupils) to make the necessary registration for attendance at night school, in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Control, adopted Monday evening, Nov. 8, '97, Eugene D. Fellows, Secretary.

All Constables, Deputies and Alder-

some of the young ladies working. It was high as four hours overtime. It was fascinating. Mr. Dunning pointed out the meeting of the Lackawanna Aldermen and Constable association to be the Durc's hall, Lackawanna ayenue, this evening by order of Sec'y

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### CUBA---ITS ROMANCE AND REVOLUTIONS

Brilliant Lecture by Col. George Max McCain, of Philadelphia.

INTERESTING STORY VIVIDLY TOLD

Representative Audience at Penn Avenue Baptist Church Given a the History of Cuba, Its People, Customs and Scenery -- Was a General Survey Rather Than a Treatise on the Present War.

There was only a medium sized audience at the Penn Avenue Baptist church last night on the occasion of the third of the winter series of lectures, but it is safe to say that but for the lecturer, Colonel George Nox Mc-Cain and his subject "Cuba," the attendance in such forbidding weather would have been much smaller. It was gratifying, however, to the management and to the lecturer that it was an audience made up in no small meas-Providence Presbyterian church, and ure of the city's most representative people, people who could, and most asdeavor union, was chairman of the suredly did, appreciate a rare, instruct-

ive and entertaining treat.
"Cuba—Its Romances and Revolu-McLeod, paster of the First Presby-terian church, offered a stirring invocation. The North End Christian En- of the now all interesting island rather deavor choir, numbering fifty people, than a description of the events that occupied seats to the left of the audi- are at present making it the spot upon torium, sang two anthems during the which the eyes of all nations are fixed. evening. First "Fear Not, O Land," It was, in brief, a survey of the counwas sung with fine effect, followed and try's history and a presentation at later on "O Give Thanks" was ren- close range and in an exceedingly indered. Rev. Mr. Guild read a passage teresting manner of its people, customs

The lecturer started with his audi-Miss Thomas' selection was Havana, showed them the principal points of interest about Cuba's metro-Thomas. This was a most enjoyable ence from Key West, took them to polis, told there scraps of history and romance that this or that place sug-gested and then started on a tour of the masterly effort. He spoke along the island, unfolding as he went the interesting store of knowledge which he has gleaned from his historical researches and personal observation,

THE PICTURES SHOWN.

Among the hundred or more scenes pictured on the canvass and further described in the choice, fluent language of Col. McCain were the tomb of Columbus, Morro castle, Hayana harbor, the shore at Long Island and from this most entrancing in their tropical luxuriance-a modern bull ring, the cemeinvestigation, that there is a strata of tery of Havana, Tacon prison, Cubanas fortress, Valley of the Yumuri, types of Cuban peasantry, insurgents, pacificoes and Spanish soldiers and portraits of the Cuban leaders, which latter pictures evoked applause that is seldom

card in a church. Treating of the revolutions of Cuba be divided them into six periods. The first was the uprising of 1823 which was carried on by secret societies organized all over the island. This was stifled before it was born, through Dr. Lansing was congratulated by treachery. In 1829 and in 1846 there were similar uprisings which met a similar sad ending. The third period was in 1851 when the famous expedition of Lopez and Crittenden met such a disastrous fate. They were captured with all their men before they had fairly landed and were sentenced to be executed.

Owing to the inaction of our representative in Cuba the sentence would have been carried out in its entirety. The English representative Mr. Craw-After the volunteers had arrived at the office Miss Evans distributed white

Yeterans' Union of the Depart
Veterans' Union of the Departplace the victims under the protection of the British flag. While they were not Englishmen, he said, they were human beings and in the name of humanity he could not stand idly by and witness such an inhuman practice. The next insurrection was in 1853 when feree upon Hayana and like his predsessors met death and defeat. Th fifth period was the famous ten years' war which was ended by treaty and the sixth period is the present war resultto the terms of peace.

SAVAGE SIDE OF THE WAR. The savage side of the present was was vividly depicted by the elequent lecturer and as may be believed Wey for "the hyena of Spain." gained nothing from Col. McCain's treatment of this heading of his discourse. The only wards the Spanish soldlery. They are mostly young men of Spain, he exthirsty and possibly serving unwilling-ty, but the example and precept of them superiors, their aggravation the insurgents who caused them to be dragged from their happy homes in Arragon and Castile to face the deadly fever and machette and the desperation which comes of their being continually harrassed by the enemy and neglected by their country, transforms them into reckless and unconscionable doers of their blocdy leaders' bidding.

The thievery of the grasping Spanish government which primarily led to the present war was presented in Colonel McCain's best style. He paid a glowing tribute to young Winchester Osgood, the University of Pennsylvania athlete, who enlisted in the Cuban army, became a commander of artillery and died across his gun after the last charge of ammunition had been fired. Cuba will win, Colonel McCain prophesied. The insurgents are deternined to have liberty living or liberty in death, and this, coupled with Spain's weakening condition, gives assurant of "Cuba Libre" at an early date.

At no point in his lecture did Colonel McCain criticise one way or the other the position which this country maintaining towards Cuba.

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## FUNERAL OF J. ATTICUS ROBERTSON.

Services Were Conducted at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The funeral services over the remains of the late J. Atticus Robertson were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Ridge, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. The remains were previously viewed at the residence on Sanderson avenue, and were borne to the church, where the paster, Rev. F. S. Ballentine, assisted by Rev. Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's, conducted the simple, yet beautiful, Clear and Interesting Insight Into service for the dead from the Episco pal ritual.

The remains reposed in a handsome broad-cloth casket, upon and around which were placed the beautiful floral tributes from many friends. At the close of the services, the church choir sang "Asleep in Jesus" as the remains, accompanied by the large funeral cortege, were borne from the church to the Forest Hill cemetery, where they were laid in final repose. The ministers conducted the burial service at the grave,

The flower-bearers were: J. Ben Dimmick and Tom C. Jones. The pallbearers were: George Sanderson, P. Hull, F. Merriman, A. D. Holland, George Kear and Dr. J. L. Fordham.

### ACTION OF UNDERWRITERS.

Adopt a Minute on the Death of J. Atticus Robertson.

At a meeting of the Scranton Underwriters held yesterday the follow-

ing minute was adopted: We, the members of the Scranton Underwriters' association, desire to express our sincere regret at the death of our esteemed fellow member, J. Atticus Rob-ertson, and to offer our expression of sympathy to its family in this their hour of deep sorrow.

We also desire to testify to his integ-rity of character and his uniform courtesy in his intercourse with his brother agents.

COMBINATION OF LUMBER DEALERS. Details of a Plan of Co-operation Is Being Figured Out.

George D. Brown, who has been interested in the lumber business in this city for several years, is engaged in figuring out the details of a combination of the various firms engaged in the lumber business hereabouts.

It is believed that much better prices could be obtained from wholesale dealers on account of the large amount that would be ordered at once. Much money could also be saved in distributing the lumber to local purchasers.

NEW ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.

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