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CITY NOTES.

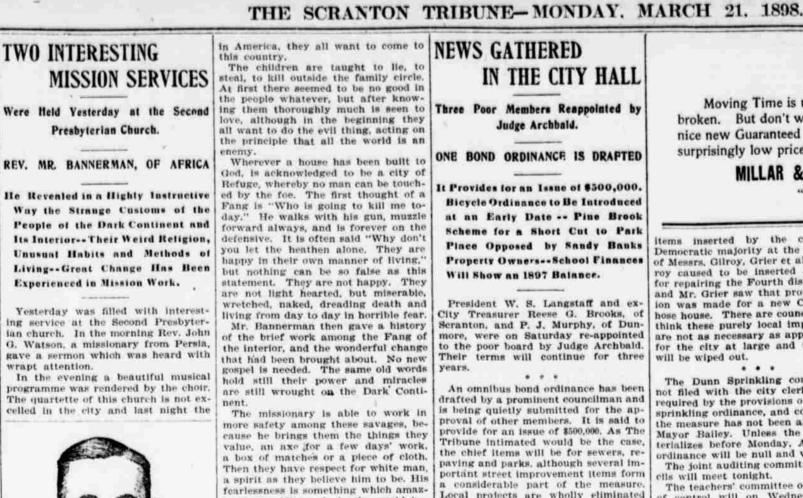
Pay your gas bills today and save the discount. Court appointed Patrick Gronin guard-

lan for Miss Katie Flaherty, both of Archbald, Saturday. Lieutenant Reese Watkins, Inspector of

rifle practice. Thirteenth regiment, will open the Dickson range for the season April 1.

R. E. Conceys, the real estate man, was recently elected superintendent of the home department of Elm Park Sabbath school.

At the Delaware, Lackawanna and a most interesting way, and the speak-



The children are taught to lie, to steal, to kill outside the family circle At first there seemed to be no good in the people whatever, but after know-ing them thoroughly much is seen to love, although in the beginning they all want to do the evil thing, acting on

the principle that all the world is an Wherever a house has been built to God, is acknowledged to be a city of

ed by the foe. The first thought of a Fang is "Who is going to kill me to-He walks with his gun, muzzle forward always, and is forever on the defensive. It is often said "Why don't you let the heathen alone. They are happy in their own manner of living." but nothing can be so false as this statement. They are not happy. They are not light hearted, but miserable,

wretched, naked, dreading death and living from day to day in horrible fear. Mr. Bannerman then gave a history of the brief work among the Fang of the interior, and the wonderful change that had been brought about. No new gospel is needed. The same old words hold still their power and miracles are still wrought on the Dark Conti-

The missionary is able to work in more safety among these savages, because he brings them the things they value, an axe for a few days' work. a box of matches or a piece of cloth. Then they have respect for white man, a spirit as they believe him to be. His fearlessness is something which amazes them. All people in the world believe in a Supreme Being.

DEATH AND WITCHERY. A remarkable fact is that they see in death something unnatural. If a man is dying he thinks somebody has killed him by witchery. The African believes thoroughly in the after life. They believe that God made all things set all things going and then went away and left them. The missionary comes to bring back their God and they welcome the gift. They are always ready to hear. They say God does not care for them else He had never left them in the trackless for-

Africa is very different from what Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinson, pastor it was a few years ago, when it conof the Second Presbyterian church, adsisted largely of a colored print, the dressed the Young Men's Christian ascentre marked "unexplored" or persociation meeting yesterday afternoon. haps filled in with pictures of animals The attendance was large and the doctor's talk was one of the best that has The new work of the Presbyterian been given before the members of the board in the French congo is near the association. His subject was "Seekest equator, where the sun rises and sets Thou Great Things for Thyself? Seek at 6 o'clock, year after year and age Them Not." after age. In the two seasons, the

Dr. Robinson drew the lesson in his impressive manner and forcibly brought out the thought that the life lived for self alone was a failure. He earnestly urged the young men to liva and deeds. His very capable and earnest address made a profound impression upon all present. J. M. Chance directed the music in his usual gracerendered an opening selection, and a trio for piano, violin and flute was The animal kingdom was described in Bauschmann.

NEWS GATHERED IN THE CITY HALL

Three Poor Members Reappointed by Judge Archbald.

ONE BOND ORDINANCE IS DRAFTED

It Provides for an Issue of \$500,000. Bicycle Ordinance to Be Introduced at an Early Date -- Pine Brook Scheme for a Short Cut to Park Place Opposed by Sandy Banks Property Owners -- School Finances Will Show an 1897 Balance.

President W. S. Langstaff and ex-City Treasurer Reese G. Brooks, of Scranton, and P. J. Murphy, of Dunnore, were on Saturday re-appointed to the poor board by Judge Archbald. Their terms will continue for three years.

An omnibus bond ordinance has been frafted by a prominent councilman and is being quietly submitted for the approval of other members. It is said to rovide for an issue of \$500,000. As The Tribune intimated would be the case. the chief items will be for sewers, repaving and parks, although several important street improvement items form considerable part of the measure. Local projects are wholly eliminated from the draft.

A blevele ordinance that will meet school pupils. the approval of councils, bicycle clubs and non-riders will be introduced in councils soon after the reorganization of those bodies. Heretofore city offic ials and bicycle club representatives have disagreed as to details, but not on the necessity of some protective measure. The increase in the number of wheelmen and wheelwomen makes it imperative that some measure to control riding should be speedily evolved. The objectionable tax and registration clauses are to be considerably modified.

The Pine Brook real estate dealers' scheme for a new thoroughfare to parallel Providence road and connect Capouse avenue with Park Place is shown in the completed plan and survey by the city engineer. Exclusive of the cost of land, the estimated expense is \$97,000. The route is along Ash street from Capouse avenue near Kelly's bakery to a bridge over the Delaware and Hudson tracks, thence by a filling buy the best to a bridge over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks, thence by another filling to a bridge over the Ontario and Western tracks to Diamond avenue near the Eureka House. Work at

According to the plan three bridges and 90,000 cubic yards of filling would be required, to say nothing of the necessary condemnation of land. It is argued that Ash street is the natural main thoroughfare from Petersburg and should be the main connection through Pine Brook, giving a direct route between Petersburg and the Providence section. If this plan is realized it would greatly reduce the value of properties along Carbon street at the Sandy Banks. Real estate owners in that section may be expected to energetically fight the scheme.



Moving Time is near-the time when so many dishes are broken. But don't worry if they do break, for you can get a nice new Guaranteed Set in the latest shapes and decorations at surprisingly low prices, at

MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avenua. "Walk in and look around."

March 21, 1898. items inserted by the committee's Democratic majority at the suggestion of Messrs, Gilroy, Grier et al. Mr. Gil-The Gem Cafe roy caused to be inserted a fat sum 128 Washington Avenue, for repairing the Fourth district sewer and Mr. Grier saw that proper provis-W. A. Beemer & Son. ion was made for a new Cumberland hose house. There are councilmen who Regular meals, 25 centa; 5 meal tickets, \$1.00; 21 meal tickets, \$4.00. Breakfast, 6 to 8.30 a. m.; Einner, 11.30 to 2 p. m.; Sup-per, 5 p. m. to 7.30 p. m. think these purely local improvements

are not as necessary as appropriations for the city at large and the former er, 5 p. m. to 7.39 p. m. Soup Consomme with Sago Roast Loin of Beef a la Brown Sauce Roast Leg of Lamb a la Mint Sauce Roast Pork a la English Dressing Entre-Steamed Rice a la Wine Sauce Hot Creamed Cabbage Boiled Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes will be wiped out. . . . The Dunn Sprinkling company has not filed with the city clerk the bond required by the provisions of the street sprinkling ordinance, and consequently Boiled Potatoes the measure has not been approved by

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Boiled Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Apple Pie Raisen Pie Chocolate Pie Pineapple Pie Farina Pudding Fruit Worcestershire Sauce Salted Wafers Pickles French Drip Coffee Tea Milk Mayor Bailey. Unless the bond materializes before Monday, April 4, the ordinance will be null and void. The joint auditing committee of coun clis will meet tonight.

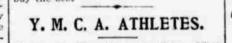
The teachers' committee of the board of control will on Wednesday night **Ouick Lunch at All Times** consider the resolution granting teachers extra pay for registering night

The insurance committee of the board of control will meet this evening.

GET THE BEST.

During the present week it is probable that a large chapter in American history will be written. Recognizing the intensity of the public's interest in the re port of the Maine court of inquiry and in the developments to follow, The Tribune has arranged to display on a bulletin board in front of its office the successive details. These bulletins will be supplemented each morning by the most com-

prehensive report of the preceding day' news ever printed in a Scranton newspaper. This report will include all news up to 4 a. m. It will be four hours fresher and will be delivered four hours earlier than that in any New York or Philadel phia paper entering Scranton. Better



the Park is Now Wel Under Way.

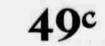
Of the several strong amateur base ball teams being organized for the coming season, none gives promise of greater success on the field than the Young Men's Christian association club. The management of the association's base ball work has been placed in the charge of Thomas R. Brooks, for many years identified with the leading amateur clubs of the city and particularly with the Young Men's

Christian association clubs. Mr. Brooks has already collected some promising material. Among those mentioned for positions on the team are the following: Catcher, Thos. ance of school funds on June 1, the end Gilleran; pitcher, Michael Walsh, of

short stop, John H. Brooks; third

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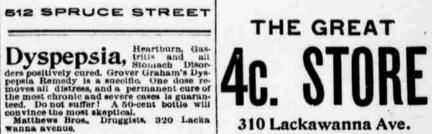
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He Talked to a Large Gathering of

Young Men.

rainy, lasts eight months, the other four, which is the cold season, when the thermometer falls as low as 79. The skies are cloudy, although it never rains, but so damp is it that it is ima life of purity, full of noble thoughts possible to dry clothing, while during the rainy season the hot sun is sure to come out some time during the day. The forests are filled with ebony, sandalwood, mahogany and the red ful and artistic style. The orchestra wood, of which the common paint is made. With it the native paints his body, his canoe, his house or the town. given by Messrs, Doersam, Allen and

Western depot in this city a new platform five hundred feet in length will be built Work on the construction will begin this

The bank exchanges reported by the Scranton Clearing House association last week were as follows: March 14, \$124, 196,95; March 15, \$125,951,50; March 16, \$128, 509,20; March 17, \$151,547,29; March 18, \$115. 084.37; March 19, 888,170,89; total, 8734,360.17. Corresponding week in 1897, \$659,545.95.

The term concert at the Bloomsburg State Normal school will be held tomorow evening. There will be several choruses and orchestra numbers, a piano sol by Laura Brader, a plano duet by Edith Wolf and Hettie Cope, a vocal duet by Misses Bowman and Besse, a plano solo by Elsie Hicks and a mandolin and guitar club selection

The records for fast railroading be-tween this city and Wilkes-Barre were broken yesterday by the Delaware and Hudson newspaper train chartered by the New York World. The train carrying bundles of Worlds for Wilkes-Barre made the distance of nineteen miles in twenty minutes and fifty-six seconds. Engineer Sam Cobb, jr., was at the throttle.

GUN CARRIAGE CONTRACT.

Dickson Manufacturing Company Bidder for Government Work.

C. H. Zehnder, president of the Dickson Manufacturing company, returned Saturday night from Washington, where he submitted proposals to furnish the government with gun car- portion of a human body as enticeriages. The bidding was on fifty carriages for small and large types of fortification guns. The prices ranged if his carriers will be eaten before from \$12,000 to \$40,000 each. The cannon to be mounted are of the disappearing type.

Mr. Zehnder's proposal for the Dickson company was to furnish the smaller type of carriages. The contract, when awarded, will be made with several manufacturing concerns, as one of the chief requirements is quick delivery, and to insure this result the award must be distributed.

Mr. Zehnder said to a Tribune re-porter last night that he gained the impression in Washington that congress would act in full accord with the administration in the final disposition of the Cuban and Maine questions. From conversations he had with acquaintances, superior attaches of the war and navy departments, congress would not resort to serious action on the Maine report, but would be guided by the president's caution and final conclusions.



er declared that the elephant has been the cause of untold misery for were it not for the value of the ivory it would never pay to catch slaves to convey the commodity to the coast. The coast

REV. WILLIAM S. BANNERMAN.

him at the general assembly.

supposed to inhabit that region

people never cat the monkey. They say it is too much like man, but the cannibals say "monkey good, man good." Africa is much like an inverted soup plate in surface. About the mouths of the great rivers was the place of work. by missionaries until recently, Now

on a plateau 1,900 feet above the sea level in the interior a climate is found where a white man may live perhaps five years.

The coast people used to be as savage as those of the interior today. Now they are civilized in many respects. A good story can be told of the power and results of the gospel among these natives. The race among whom Mr. Bannerman had been are the "Fang," with an interclassification of the "Bule."

THE CANNIBALS.

A few years ago the Fang people were known as a wild cannibal race. There are said to be three millions They are not the true negro but bronze in color and regular of feature.

It is now not unusual to be halled from the bank by a party of natives who want to know if the people in the boat wish to buy meat, holding up a ment. When the missionary enters a strange village it is the custom to ask morning. As the natives now try to conceal their cannibalistic habits the answer is: "No, but had you stopped at the village over yonder they would have eaten the carriers and you." In that village the same story would probably be told about his present hosts. The first lesson in the school primer is "man eating men," which teaches not to eat each other, and that even if

they hide it from the missionary God will know it. It is sometimes asked if the missionary is at all safe in this region. He can live there with comparative safety, but truly never safe, for there are the perilous voyages in the canoes, the terrible fever and the

danger from hostile natives. They believe that the white man is spirit and while they are familiar with the effects of eating human flesh they are a little uncertain as to how a spirit would agree with them internally. The Fang live in villages in the There is never a forest fire, so forest. damp is the climate. Their methods of

agriculture are very crude, for the nen and vegetation is so luxuriant that when it is cut it rapidly grows again. A de-scription of a Bule town was then attendance. given. The houses is probably twelve feet long, with two openings. The one at the front street for the men, the one opening at the rear for the wo-

men. In and out of, both pass the smoke, the chickens and domestic animals. They are a polygamous people, where wealth consists in women. A man with no wife is lightly considered, while one with twenty is a person of opulence.

WOMAN'S VALUE.

There flint-lock guns, one hundred yards of cloth or a certain number of packages of matches are paid for a voman. There is method in these possessions. A man would soon be robbed of his guns, his cloth, etc., but women are a species of property that can run away and defend itself, besides Burke; bearing the burden of the work. They ask the missionary how many guns he gave for his wife. When he says he

EPISCOPAL MISSION SERVICES. Are to Be Conducted Here by Rev.

James O. S. Huntington.

Rev. James O. S. Huntington, who will begin a series of mission meetings at St. Mark's church, Dunmore, tomorrow evening, will visit a number of factories in this city during his stay. Mr. Huntington will also speak at St. Luke's church noon-day services on Wednesday and Thursday,

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Miss Hills led the afternoon meeting of the Young Women's Christian associa-

Rev. Thomas McKay, of Plymouth, ocrev. Inomas alckay, of Pymouth, oc-cupied the pulpit of the Plymouth Con-gregational church. Rev. Joseph Bell, of Johnstown, preached to the Shiloh Baptist congregation morning and evening.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson addressed the afternoon Gospel meeting of the Young Men's Christian association. Mrs. Julia Bryant, of Washington, ad-dressed the afternoon meeting of the railbad branch of the Young Men's Chris-

ssociation The Yoke Fellows' band of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association had charge of the evening meeting of the American Volunteers.

Dr. Gottwald, of Washington, D. C., oc-cupied the pulpit of the Simpson Method-ist church at the evening service. He reached a sermon from St. John xii, 7, ealing with the spreading of the teachings of the Divine Master.

A special song and praise service was given at the Hampton Street Methodist church by the members of the Junior Epworth league in the evening instead of he regular preaching service. Mrs. F. P.

the regular preaching service. Mrs. F. P. Doty had charge. Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor of the Howard Place African Methodist Epis-copal church, delivered in the evening the first of a series of sermon-lectures on "Comparative Religion." His text was John vii, 17. "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it he of God." be of God."

we members of the Band of Hope of Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church held a special service in the evening in-stead of the regular service. The service consisted of singing and reciting pass-nges from the Psaims by the children, Mrs. George Howell and Mrs. H. O. Prytherch were in charge.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

Met Last Night and Officers Elected in College Hall. The Holy Name society, composed of recently organized at the cathedral, held a meeting last night in

College hall. Three hundred were in Rev. James O'Reilly, spirital director of the society, announced the following appointments as officers for the ensuing term: M. J. Kelly, president; John Langan, vice-president; John Colligan, treasurer; John J. Canpbell, secretary. It was decided to divide the society into four divisions, central city,

St. John's Society Officers.

At the regular meeting of St. John's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society of Pine Brook yesterday, the forlowing officers were elected: President, Phomas Harrison; vice president, M. Rafferty; recording secretary, Timothy Burke; financial secretary, Timothy financial secretary, Bernard Kelly; corresponding secretary, J. Dempsey; treasurer, M. O'Malley; sergeant at arms, Joseph Joyce; trus-tees, John Joyce, John Fisherty and

\$324,898 appropriated there has been expended to date \$276,782, leaving a balbase, Arthur Gunster; left field, Chas ance of \$75,543. Against the balance Gelbert; center field, John J. Murphy; there are total deficits of \$28,426 in sevright field, Wick White, T. R. Brooks eral accounts, leaving \$47,116 to be expended. To this there will be added

. . .

It is quite likely there will be a bal-

\$25,000 from delinquent taxes and \$50,-000 from the state's appropriation. The accounts showing a deficit are: Night schools, \$1,139; new furniture, \$5,466; supplies, \$53; text books, \$40,030; in-surance, \$154; incidental, \$593; building fund, \$17,145.

. . .

Wagner more.

. . . There is no change in the preliminary skirmishing for the select council presidency. Mr. Chittenden was the choice of a Republican caucus which was attended by all the Republican members excepting Messrs. Schroeder and Wagner. Mr. Roche, of the Demodiamond

cratic ten, is trying to unite that minority in support of Mr. Wagner, who would then require only one Republican vote to be elected. Mr. Roche in den less, rather than that he loves Mr. medical director, Dr. G. A. Blanchard.

Mayfield: first base.

will play second base.

It is by no means probable that the DIED. appropriation ordinance reported by the joint estimates committee and referred for printing will be favorably received when it comes before select council next week Thursday night; in fact, it is quite certain that the ordinance will meet with considerable change by that

body's Republican majority which does not approve of some of the individual Mrs. William Fern.

Diamonds, I cllowing are the names of the assocla⁺¹cn's athletic committee: W. R. Met lave, chairman, T. R. Brocks treasurer: W. G. Parke, H. B. Cox and F. W. Pearsall. John H. Brooks, while not a committeeman, will be generally consulted in reference to all athletic field and track projects.

David Owens:

Work has already been started in improving the park facilities. A handball court, tennis court and cricket crease have been marked out and are being constructed. Members have for several days been using the base ball

The following committeemen have been appointed: Track events, H. L. Dimmick; weight throwing and putting, J. E. Dwelle; jumping and vaulting, M. S. Plumley; tennis, Edward Schafer and E. G. Halwell; handball, W. T. Jones: cricket, E. P. Morrison

> DAVIS .- In West Scranton, March 19, 1895, Evan S. Davis, 61 years of age, at

425 North Decker's court. Funeral Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery. FERN.-At the Archbald, March 19, 1898 John, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and

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