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CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condo-lence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10

The teachers in the public schools will receive their pay this morning.

The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at shafts 2 and 3 and Boston, at Plymouth, yesterday.

The Polish Catholic societies, connect ed with the Sacred Heart congregation of Prospect avenue, will plenic at Central park Monday.

A regular meeting of Circle, No. 19, addes of the Grand Army of the Re-oblic, will be held this evening at 421 Lackswanna avenue The buyers of the Scranton and Wilkes-

Burre stores of Jonus Long's Sons met in this city last night and discussed the putchase of stock for the fall trade.

Marriage Beenses were granted yester-day to Martin Holleran, of Minooka, and Mary Schoneld, of Scranton, Edward Peters and Carrie Esterath, of Scranton,

The managers and association of the Home for the Friendless will meet in special session this morning in the of-tics of Colonel E. H. Ripple, in the Connell building

The funeral of little Anna Coro, who was drowned in the Lackawanna river Tuesday, took place yesterday morning, Interment was made in the Polish cemeterr at Minooka.

A party of young ladles of Gerson's millioney, numbering thirty, were given an outing at Nay Aug park Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Trangott chaperened the merry coterie.

George Dimyon, of Dunmore, was released yesterday on bail in the sum of \$800. Max Julkovirs became his bonda-man. Dimyon is accused of a criminal attempt upon Mrs. Michael Rock, of Dun-

Three tranks were received at pulies headquarters yesterday from Elmira. N. Y. They contain the clothing stolen by Leuis Gordon from the Boston Clothing iouse some weeks ago and shipped by

Lou Brown was arraigned before Al berman Kelley, of the Eighteenth ward, Thesday on complaint of a steelworker who said he was robbed while visiting at her place, on Vine street, back of the Dickson boiler shop. In default she was sent to the county iail. Attorney P. Loughtan made an effort to have her discharged yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings and a hearing was held before Judge Gunster, but without avail.

The Traders' National bank has opened to the public a superciption list for the new issue of the United States govern-ment bodds. Any person desiring to subscribe for these bonds may now do so and the subscription will be handled by this bank without charge. The bonds will be in denominations of \$30, \$100, \$500 \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. The subscriptions must reach the treasury department Washington, D. C., before Thursday, Jul do so not later than Monday. July 11.

> Choice Butter

pound.

Scranton Cash Store

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HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS ARE NOW GRADUATES Do not drink ice-water," gravely

Forty-eight of Them Received Their Diplomas Last Night.

CROWD SCORES OF DISAPPOINT- they pour a little of ED PERSONS LEFT THE BUILDING AFTER FRIDNG ALL THE STAND-ING SPACE OCCUPIED - ESSAYS AND OBSTIONS OF UNUSUAL MERIT WERE HEARD.

The big high school auditorium was vholly inadequate to the demands nade upon its seating capacity last night when was held the twenty-secand annual commencement exercises. To see the forty-eight young women and young men graduated, a crowd of mmense proportions went to the building. Scores went home disappointed after seeing the impossibility of securing seats. Each aisle was lined with chairs and perhaps two hundred persons, or as many as the space would

accommodate, stood near the entrance There were seventeen literary course graduates and thirty-one from the ommercial department. After they had taken their seals the platform ontained nearly 150 pupils, the larger number comprising the chorus of freshmen, sophomeres and juniors. The spectacle made one appreciate the reonsibility as well as the power of

the public school system. The decorations were those which tave for several days served for the training school commencement and lass day exercises. A commendable cature of last night's exercises was the absence of unnecessary red tape in announcing the different numbers. That information was contained in the programmes distributed at the door The individual selections played by Bauer's orchestra and its accompaniment of the choruses was not the least attractive part of the commencement. The graduates were:

LITERARY COURSES.

dary Edwards. Sibyl G. Thayer. Estella F. Howard. Henry B. Greensted. Annie H. Hushander, Role, B. Hitcheock Mary V. Kennedy, Wm. Langstieff, it, Julia C. Mattiu. Geo, G. Lindsuy. Gertrude E. Miller, Robe, A. Lindsuy. Sara A. O'Hoyle. Walter L. Schaus,

COMMERCIAL COURSES. Adelaide Clark. Florence M. Sewar I. Alice R. Corwin Florence M. Doud. Louise F. Fahrig. Effic H. Pellows. lince G. Hine. da L. Hine. Alice L. Kearns. Kate R. Lorimer.

Chara M. Sommer. Mary 4, Sullivan. Esther E. Thomas Murgaret A. Will John A. Edwin

Belfinda B. Lough-Frederick G. Gray. ney Edward Lewis. Jounette Mears. Jenkin Lewis. Geo. W. Mabey. Thes. F. Murphy. Gertrude A. Pest. Venus L. Perry. Pearl E. Porter Herman E. Neu Kathryn A. Reap. Anna Roos.

Thomas J. Reed. THE GRADUATES ENTER.

Lillian M. Simpson

After the orchestra had played an verture, "The Nightingale and the Frog," a march was played and to its time the graduates entered the andidown the two main aisles. The applause which greeted their appearance careely subsided until after they were eated. The files marched on the platform from opposite sides, crossing one another at the center, until all were in position to be scated. While this cas in progress the members of the

horus remained standing. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Isaac J. Lansing. the Green Ridge Presbyterian burely opened the excrebes and was

followed by a chorus song. The salutatorian was Miss Annie Huslander, whose office was marked for its excellence by the remarkable eratorical talent she displayed, as auch as by her sensibly chosen and on Macheth. An essay on Robert Browning was to have been delivered by Miss Belinda Loughney, but she affable bride. was unable to be present. A song. Lawn Party," was rendered by the

"Oxygen" was the subject of an oraion by William F. Forster. It was marked by composition of particular excellence and the speaker's success in making interesting something that would usually be a rather technical and dry subject. Herman E. Neubauer delivered an oration on "The Future of Cuba." He displayed a careful study of the day's most vital propossition and adequately presented the government's policy regarding the

island. A selection, "Souge D'Amour," and an encore by the High School Mandolin and Guitar club closed the first part of the programme. The orchestra opened the second part with a medley

if national airs: In his oration on "The Wizard of Mento Park," Jenkin Lewis distinguished his effort by encompassing a most fertile topic with conciseness but without losing any of the most salient facts concerning the notable national character. "The Legacy of Greece" was the subject of an oration by Walter L. Schanz. In its presentation an accurate knowledge of ancient Gre ian art and love of its effect on the present, was revealed by the speaker. The pration was followed by the chorus

"Football Day." THE VALEDICTORY.

The valedictorian, Henry B. Greensted, preceded the delivery of his valedictory by an oration on the Nicaragua anal. While economies have no spevial place in the high school curri-culum, they must have been treated as an auxiliary study or Mr. Greensted must have been a voracious reader The great possibilities to follow the construction of the canal, its effect of trade, diplomacy, international policies and the United States navy, were treated in a way that showed the speaker thoroughly conversant with many of the arguments and opinions of the newspapers of the world, and of the position assumed by the canal's advocates at Washington. In his valedictory, graduates, teachers, officials friends and strangers were properly remembered. The chorus sang "Joy,

Joy, Freedom Today."

A. L. Francois, president of the board of control, briefly addressed the audience and graduates and presented the diplomas. As the graduates stood in response to their names, each was accorded applause. This was particularly true of Miss Howard and Miss.

Scott, the two colored members of the Scott, the two colored members of the

"My Country "Tis of Thee" was sung and the exercises were brought to a Scranton, Pa., June 8, 1898.

"All Americans

writes an observant Frenchman. learned from painful experience what a dangerous drink ice-water SEATING CAPACITY OF THE BIG is. They would almost as soon AUDITORIUM WAS FAR FROM SUF- think of swallowing carbolic acid. FIGURET TO SEAT THE LARGE They drink cool water, into which

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey,

which is a wholesome stimulant, and neutralizes the power of disease-breeding germs so often present in drinking-water. This whiskey prevents the painful intestinal troubles that are traceable directly to impure drinking-water. Be sure your druggist or grocer

close with a benediction pronounced by

gives you the genuine Duffy's.

Dr. Lansing. Following the commencement many of the graduates and pupils and their friends attended the commencement dance. It/was held in Snover's hall, on

JURORS CAME BACK

Wanted to Have Portions of the Testimony Read to Them .. Jury in Daniels-Getz Case Agree.

The jury in the case of Owen Connolly against the Scranton Railway empany retired to deliberate on a verlict yesterday forenoon, and at 4 p. m. ord was sent that a few of the jurous canted to hear the testimony of Mr. onnelly and one or two of the witerses read. They were accommodated and restred to deliberate again on the

No sooner had the Connolly jury retired than the one in the trespass suit of the Monninger brothers against Thomas R. Davis sent in word that ome of the members would like to hear a part of the testimony read. They were also accommodated. The jury in the case of Jacob Daniels against Charles Getz was out at adjournment It agreed last night and scaled its ver-

One case was tried yesterday. That cas the suit of George Atherton, the Providence liveryman, against William H. McHale for damages for a horse which the latter hired. The horse was driven to Carbondale and died there. 'he defense was that the liveryman Hd not give McHale the horse he asked or, but gave him an old worn out animal. Attorney A. A. Vosburg repreented the plaintif and Attorneys I. H. Burns and C. H. Soper the defendant,

RECEPTION TO PASTOR AND BRIDE Enjoyable Event at the Holy Trinity

Lutheran Parsonage. The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Spieker arrived in Scranton on Thursday afternoon and at once occupied their futorium in two single files and murched ture home in Holy Trinity Lutheran parsonage on Mulberry street. The ly renovated and extensive additions unde for the occupancy of the paster and his bride

Last night the members of the congregation extended a formal reception to the bridal couple. The number of hose who extend their greetings and well wishes was upward of two hundred. A pleasant social evening was passed toghther, during which refresh-

nents were served. Rev. and Mrs. Spieker became the recipients of many and costly presents and the members of the congregation. presented them with a well filled purse. of gold. The friends were all happily fitting subject-matter. Her essay was entertained and took their departure at a suitable hour, bestowing hearty well wishes upon their pastor and his Rev. Spicker will again occupy the

pulpit of Holy Trinity tomorrow, after an absence of several weeks.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Briggs colliery is working on the three-quarter shift for the full week since re-suming operations, two weeks ago. The Hampton mine, owned and operated by the Delaware, Lackawarna and Western company, will resume operations within a short time. The extensive re-

pairs necessary are being pushed rapidly to completion.

A twelve-foot wing addition is being made at the Believue breaker, and the capacity of the colliery will be thus increased and operations facilitated. The Dodge colliers owned and operated by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, will be idle for a few days, owing to an extensive "fall" which securred Thursday. The debris must be seared up, new tracks laid and props

The sinking operations at the Sloan and Central collicries begun several months ago are rapidly nearing completion. The setting of bunnings and guides is being varried along with the work, and the opening of the new workings in the vien they will tan will be commenced within

Soldiers' Retiet Fund. \$1,550.75 during war.

Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, Omnha, Nebraska, Reduced rate tickets on sale June 10th

to October 18th, via Lehigh Valley railread, to Omaha or Kansas Circ. In-

quire of ticket agents for particulars. Republican Convention of the Twentieth Senatorial District. Pursuant to a resolution of the Re-publican standing committee of the Twentieth Senatorial district a conven-tion to nominate a candidate for the

state monate to represent said district will be held in the Central Republican chib rooms. Price building, Washington avenue in the city of Scranton, on Tues-day, June 21, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. Delegates to the convention will be elect-ed on Saturday, June 18, at the usual colling places between the hours of a and o'clock p. m. The basis of representa-len will be one delegate from each dection district which polled at least ten

E. P. Kingsbury, Chairman. Walter Briggs, Secretary.

CITY POLICEMEN HAVE AN OUTING

No indeed; many Americans have Spent the Day at Lake Henry on the E. & W. Road.

> AFFAIR WAS IN HONOR OF CHIEF ROBLING WHO WILL SOON RE-JOIN HIS COMPANY AT CAMP AL-GER-MAYOR BAILEY AND MANY OTHER CITY OFFICIALS WERE PRESENT AS GUESTS OF THE BLUECOATS-THEY DEVOTED THE DAY TO PLEASURE.

Yesterday was policeman's day, not in Scranton but at Lake Henry on the Erie and Wyoming Valley road, where all but five of the city's guardians enjoyed the first holiday they have had as a body in several years. The outing combined about everything and all the trimmings that usually go with a picpic or a clambake and it was shared by the pollcemen with many city offictals, several ex-chiefs and others.

It was in honor of Chief Robling that the affair was arranged by a committee composed of Acting Chief Martin Gurrell, chairman, and Lieutenants Davis, Spellman, Williams and Zang, Two special cars, one a combination smoker and baggage car, carried the main party to the lake on the train leaving the Eric and Wyoming Valley depot at 8.45 o'clock. The same cars they would be willing to affirm that "The were attached to the train on which the return trip was made and which the return trip was made and which reached Scranton at 7.30 o'clock in the reached Scranton at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

Mayor Balley and a large party our civil courts. Or, if he is willing, affirm that the church he represents reached the take on the 2.28 train from Scranton. After their arrival every member of the police department excepting Captain Edwards, Sanitary Policeman Burke and Patrolinen Lowry, Hawks, Matthews and Duggan ere in the gathering.

CITY OFFICIALS PRESENT. In addition to the mayor the guests

were: City Treasurer Boland, President Moir, of common council; Building Inspector Nelson, Chief Hickey, of the fire department: City Engineer Joseph P. Phillips, City Assessor C. S. seph Smith, and continued and perpet Fowler, Mayor's Secretary Beamish, Sheriff Pryor, ex-Chief of Police P. Nor is it fair to judge that work by the DeLacey, ex-Chief of Police W. T. apostacy, innovations and corrupt loss Simpson. Select Councilmen Ross, Thomas, James, Melvin, Schroeder and Coyne, and Common Councilmen Reese, M. V. Morris, Griffiths, E. F. Wenzel, Monaghan, Jackson, C. E. Wenzel, Coleman, T. F. Morris and Cusick.

The clam part of the outing was put now being represented in this city by in evidence early in the day on the Elder W. J. Smith, of Detroit, Mich., and Silkman cottage property on the opposite shore from "Karlsrhue," the Summer home of ex-Sheriff Robinson.

"Link" Tillman, the colored berma.

"Link" Tillman, the colored berma. "Link" Tillman, the colored permanent fireman of Phoenix company, had been pressed into service and managed the baking. He was aided by his brother, O. J. Tillman, and Frank regarding the subject treated upon.

Johnson, all of them adepts. At no Willard J. Smith. time after H o'clock was there a lack of toothsome bivalves in the immense sheet-iron over which was placed on we walls of stone over a ground fire, The clams were served as ordered at the long table under the trees. In the ottage a lunch of substantials was available all day. It was served by Peter McDonald and Frank Robinson.

PIPE PRESENTED. During a period of speech-making in front of the cottage Chief Robling was presented with a magnificent meerschaum pipe, the gift of the lieutenpresentation was made Alderman DeLacey, an ex-chief, Ther were remarks by Chief Robling, Ac ing Chief Gurrell, City Engineer Phillins, Chief Hickey, of the fire department, and Detective Moir, While at the take the policemen and city officials began a subscription which will e used to purchase a handsome sword for ex-Chief Robling before he returns

to camp next week. The sword will e ordered by telegraph today. How the policemen and their friends nent the day would not be easy to ell. The things they didn't do would in a rank minority when compared with the things done. Many of the crowd spent most of the day on the lake fishing, thanks to the courtesy of ex-Sheriff Robinson, who had instruct ed the employes at his property to supply boats, tackle and bait to the Air, water and sun were just right for good luck, Judging from the

many splendid catches made. Photographer T. E. Dillon "took" the crowd near the depot at Mande-wood. The woods were used for a background and a high bank for the tier necessary to group so large a gath-

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.]

Dr. Bird Taken to Task.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In these days of political agita tion and aggressive comt at, while Unclear Sam is engaged in "war to the knife into from the knife to the hilt" to amelor ate the condition of the oppressed it that is it irrelevant to ask the peoof the city of Secunton to pause for a fet noments in the consideration of dutie devolving upon those, who, though equal ty valiant with the ones who have en listed in the arena of conflict-remainers to sustain our nations benefit as both to seek merel the freedom of Caba, for whether time of war or peace we should "I member the Maine's thing is to first the kingdom of God and His righ I am of the opinion the whereas "all men are created equal" that the indisputable right to worship Go. according to the dictates of conscience should not be restrained; but that men-everywhere, should be at therety to onserve the aportolic injunction to "prove all things" and "hold fast that which is

But is it not a fact that some men today who claim to be divinely commisctually hedging up the Way to a free exercia of worship, by deprecating every kind of worship except their own pecu-One instance of this kind seemed very

apparent in the lecture given last Sanday evening by the Rev. Dr. Bird on the Health and Pleasure

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Enormous

subject of "Mormonism Resurrected in the Wyoming Valley." He did not seem satisfied with his misrepresentations of the Book of Mormon and tirade of abuse

of the Latter Day Saints, but succring)

attacked the Baptists, Presbyterian Congregationalists, Catholics Campbel

ites and others in their turn. Would it not be more consistent for the Rev. Bire

to formulate fair propositions for the discussion of the principles of difference that those not of the same faith of Mr.

Bird might have a change to defend their views in fair and open debate and

then let the public decide with regard to those differences, which, if may, is right

As he has thus made war on the claim

peal, all other evidence to be received

If he refuses to do this he should cen a

hammering away at others whose re-ligious faith differs from his. Surely till is not asking too much of him. If the

Latter Day Saints are wrong in their blief and worship it is his duty in the spit

of love to point out the errors of th

nated under the presidency of his sor

apostacy, innovations and corrupt doctrines promulgated by Erigiam Young

and those associated with him in th

of Latter Day Saints as the lawful con

original church established in 1830.

Lackawanna avenue, lecture beginning at 7 o'clock, Come and hear what we ris

have to say on this subject. Permissle

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ne Bryant, of Waymart.

at Providence Methodist parsonage, by Rev. William Edgar, Mr. Charles F. Timmons, of Scranton, and Miss Nellie

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1898, at the home of the bride, Carter avenue, by Rev. William Edgar. Mr. Frank Fordham and Miss Sarah Kel-laway, both of Scranton. MILLER-CATTERSON—At Clark's Sam-

mit, June 15, 1898, by Rev. Frank W. Young, John H. Miller and Mrs. Leonort F. Catterson, both of Chinchilla.

Willard J. Smith.

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CANCERS, TUMORS, PILES AND identical in faith, practice, doctrine and organization with the New Testament church he will not be kept waiting for an opponent, and thus his reform movement RUPTURE cured without knife, pair sounded as to whether it is of God or Epifepsy, Fits, Tape and Stemacl

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