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CITY NOTES

POSTPONED .- Owing to wet grounds the ladies' golf handicap which was to have been played at the Country club grounds Saturday, has been postponed entil Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THREATENING TO KILL,-Henry Du Bois, of Dunmore, was arrested Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Lewis Beggy on the charge of threatening to kill. Alderman Howe discharged the defendant,

CHOSEN BANK DIRECTOR .- Attorney John P. Kelley, of O'Brien & Kel-ley, on Saturday was chosen a member of the board of directors of the County Savings Bank and Trust company to bill the vacancy by the death of Attorney

SENT UP FOR TWENTY DAYS .- Eugene Huff, colored, was committed to the county jail for twenty days by Mayor Bailey in police court Saturday. The charge against him was drunkenness and disorderly conduct and threatening to kill a companion with a razor.

WOMAN'S CLUB.-There will be meeting of the ladies of Green Ridge at the home of Mrs. I. J. Lansing on Sunset avenue this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Woman's club. All interested in this movement are cordially invited to be present.

A CRUEL HUSBAND .- Alfred Payne of North Bromley avenue, was arrested Saturday at the instance of his wife for abusing her. That was the third time she sible to live under the same roof with

SONS OF VETERANS INVITED .- An invitation has been received by Camp 8. Sons of Veterana, to attend the peace jubilee celebration this week and participate in the parade. Transportation has been promised if the camp will go. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening to

decide upon whether to go or not. BOOTBLACKS ARRESTED.-Michael Collins, John Guernsey and William Cas-tles, three bootblacks, were arrested Sat-urday afternoon for attempting to steal into the matinee performance in the Academy of Music by way of one of the gai-lery windows. After a few hours in the lock-up they were released by Mayor

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.-The report of the Scranton Clearing House association for last week is as follows: Monday, \$191.222.68; Tuesday, \$194.848.24; Wednesday, \$182.314.53; Thursday, \$199.-064.32; Friday, \$138.826.43; Saturday, \$108.-764.46. Total, \$982,140.06; total for week ending Oct. 23, 1897, \$962,899.78, showing a gain of \$79,240.28 over a corresponding period at this eason last year.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS-The Home for the Friendless acknowledges with gratitude additional gifts for donation day as follows: Mrs. E. H. Lynde, sugar; Mrs. George Gay, one-half bushel grap-s;
Mrs. E. H. Ripple, jam and jelly; A. H.
Vandling, two barrels of flour; J. P.
Dickson, three bushels potatoes; Mr. Simon Rice, two nursery chairs; Mrs. Will
T. Kennedy, bananas; Mrs. J. R. Cohen,
\$3.60.

MORE WARRANTS BY MALONEY .-T. H. C. Maloney swore out warrants Saturday for Thomas Lukens and John and Lally before Alderman Saltry, of the

REMORSE OF CONSCIENCE.—Mrs.

Margaret Hobbs, of Harrison avenue, informed Alderman Howe Saturday that

ANTHONY CONSTRUCTS WORKS the thief who stole her watch for which she had her brother, John Howells, of Des Moines, Ia., who is visiting here, arrested, was smitten with remorse of con-science and returned the timepiece. A boy brought it to her house saying a man down town sent him up with it. The de-scription the boy gave of the man did not coincide with the looks of her brother.

NOW SOLE OWNER. - Yesterday's Free Press contained the following: "Be-ginning with next Sunday's edition of the Sunday Free Press, Richard J. Beamish will assume full control of this paper. He has purchased the interests of the others with whom he has been associated and will hereafter be the sole proprietor, editor and manager. The Sunday Free Press will be enlarged and improved, and its influence extended. We bespeak for Mr. Beamish the continued consideration of our friends." It is the intention of Mr. Beamish to enlarge the paper at once.

MATCH GAME OF CHECKERS.

Between Dr. Thompson, of Peckville, and Michael Brown, Winton.

Part second of a championship checker match between Dr. Thompson, of Peckville, and Michael Brown, of Winton, will be played this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, at Mr. Brown's residence. It will consist of five

Part first was played last week at Dr. Thompson's office and two of the five games were won by him. The other three games were draws. The match is for a purse of \$59.

THAT BOY, WHO SHALL HAVE HIM

SUBJECT OF A SERMON BY REV. C. M. GIFFAN, D. D.

Delivered by Him Last Night Before a Large Congregation in the Elm Park Church-It Is the First in a Series That is Sure to Attract Wide Attention-Manner in Which the Reverend Speaker Handled His Subject Last Night.

The first one was listened to by a large congregation last evening. as an intensely practical sermon and was ordained not long ago. it is a pity that husbands could not have heard the address and have been moved by the solemn warning it con-

His topic last night was "Who Shall Have Him?" from the text "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys" (Zach. viii: 5). After describing the conditions of desolation that gave basis for the prophecy, he spoke with intense earnestness regarding the perils that surround the boys of this town, first referring to an incident where a foreigner, laden with a heavy pack, had been assaulted by a crowd of boys in the suburbs and had been obliged to seek refuge in a street car. In part, Dr. Giffin sald:

CITY STREETS UNSAFE. "The streets of a city should be safe for everybody every hour of the day or night, but our city streets are and have always been places of immense temptation to the boy. It is the business of the city to so pave its roads that they may afford no menace to the traveler, .. is under obligations to keep the sidewalks in repair, to close the mantraps so that the pedestrian may pass in safety, and for any negligence on these matters it is responsible by law for the damages sustained.

"It is also the positive duty of the city authorities to see that no solicitation to sin and destruction threaten the youth, that no posters disgust and degrace and to lead them in the direction of lasciviousness and hell. But as the streets are it will not be a long time before the devil will get that boy if he remain in them. You ask what are you going to do with him, and if you shall allow him to tear the nerves of the household out by the roots in his determination to get out.

"If it is a question between suffering from his noise and importunity or suffering from having him ruined body and soul, there ought not to be any hesitation. The boy should be allowed to indulge in a reasonable amount of bolsterousness. It is his play time, but at this period is largely determined his moral characteristics for all time. Don't crush him into stupidity, he has a right to roar and howl. Pin down the floor with more nails, tack the plaster fast. Take up the carpets if they are too good to be worn out, but let him have a happy time at home.

"There are those who say 'Let him get out and learn the strength of sin. The ancients believed in the toughening process that killed off the feeble. but that is not modern civilization. It is not the right way to send forth those abusing her. That was the third time she had to resort to the law from his crucity.

Unable to stand the stress, it is not science is gradually hushed until the his conduct, she alleged, makes it impos- Christian to push out or persuade the mind, bereft of any virtue, lost to all youth to go into evil. The Lord's prayer, 'lead us not into temptation,' is the true idea. The social, moral, physical hygienic is such that for every fifteen minutes after ten o'clock at night spent on the street the hazard to the boy's morality and henor is multiplied in geometric proportion.

THE CURFEW.

"I am not sure but I am an advocate for the curfew ordinance in Scranton. In Minnesota, where the 9 o'clock bell summons those under 15 to go home or to jail, the advantages have been emphatic. It is a sad confession on our civilization when we are incompetent to prevent our streets from being as pestilential as a pest house.

"Parents who have not strength or sense enough to protect their boys moral deterioration; but take the boy any way off the streets, save him from the emissaries of destruction. The reforming agents after he has been spotled are not very successful. Statisties prove that in no large measure are the boys reclaimed. A great authority has said 'The House of Correction is the road to Hell.'

"Judge Andrews, the eminent jurist of New York, says it is the portal to the infernal, and that the reform school is a kindergarten of crime. A president of a great college says that of 6,000 boys in nearly every instance their whole career was determined while students.

Lally, of the North End, on the charge of selling liquor without a Heense. Both defendants waived a hearing and gave but in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the next grand jury. Lukens came before Alderman Howe, wso issued the warrants, and Lally before Alderman Salty of the condition is as bad in Scranton. "Perhaps you never looked into a sa-The condition is as bad in Scranton as in larger cities. In the last twentyfour hours in the United States 200,000

ANTHONY COMSTOCK'S WORK. of the theaters. The news stands, where pictures of naked women are flaunted. Obscene books are sold at nearly every school house, and if you protest the skepticism of the day cries You interfere with personal liberty and destroy the freedom of the press,' Anthony Comstock will yet be crowned among the immortals, for had it not been for his persistent warfare no man can calculate the uncleanness that would have attacked our young people from the treacherous publication and vile peddling of nastiness.

"I stand aghast at the multiplica-(Continued on Page 8.)

"Ayer's Lherry Pectoral

saved the lives of two of my children when to all appearance they

were in the first stage of

J. W. HUFFORD, Farmington, Ia. HALF-SIZE BOTTLES, sec.

ITALIAN CHURCH DEDICATED. Bishop Hoban Officiated at

Mary's Church, Old Forge. St. Mary's Italian church, of Old Forge, was dedicated yesterday forenoon by Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban. Priests who assisted were Rev. William Gislon, the pastor; Rev. Landro and Rev. M. F. Loftus, of the cathedral; Rev. J. F. Jordan, of Old Forge, and Rev. Joseph J. McCabe, of Avoca. Bishop Hoban preached to the congregation in Italian, a tongue in which he is conversant. The dedicatory ser mon was preached by Rev. Father Landro. Prior to the ceremony there was a parade of the Italian Catholic societies of Old Forge and Lackawanna along the principal streets.

The church is not quite completed but will soon be. It has been designed "That Boy" is the subject of a series for a seating capacity of 600. The parof sermons Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., ish contains 150 families. Rev. Father proposes to deliver in Eim Park church. Gislon is a young and energetic man with an American training and education. He pursued his theological studies was an intensely interesting as well at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, and

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 responsible for opinions here expressed.)

Cards in the Home.

Editor of The Tribune: Sir: The question of playing cards for amusement in the home has been dis-cussed for several years. No apparent results or benefits have been derived from those discussions until the lest few years. Formerly people regarded card playing as a necessity. Fathers and mothers which the decease ers would argue that their sons and tended in a body. daughters must be kept at home evenings in some way, and it may be truthfully said that they found no indoor amuse ment that would attract the young peo-pie like a social game of cards. In its ttractiveness lies the great danger. Many yong men have learned in their homes to love a game which has after-wards caused their ruin. There are many young men who are strong enough to smybolic of love, respect and esteem, withstand temptations associated with The service was opened with a seleccard playing but one never knows who it is that may be ushered into a gambler's life while spending his evenings about the card table at his own home or at the home of a friend. There is a peculiar fascination about the game. The more one plays the more one wants to play. Once under its deadly influence it is hard to break away until too late, many times o save one's manhood and character. Mr. Editor, permit me to state a fereasons why I believe that card playing even for amusement is dangerous. I will not speak so much from the standpoint of an officer in the Volunteer movement as from the standpoint of a personal exprience which is the best school for proof f God's word when it says, "Be not de-elved God is not mocked for whatsoever a nan soweth that shall he also reap." And rom that reaping from the results of that owing I say that card playing is a danerous and destructive amusement. The Rev. Sam Jones has truthfully said, "Sow eards and reap gamblers." Now for some ensons why card playing is wrong: First-It is not the last game of cards hat makes the gambler, but the first game of cards he plays. The most inveterate gambler who is dead to all moral considerations and human feelings, whose swindling operations are carried on upon a gigantic scale commenced his coreer playing a social game of cards with

als friends, then a game for a small amount of money just to give interst to he game. He perhaps laughed at the dea that he should ever play except coasionally for amusement, or to gratify is associates. No man reaches the lowest depths of vice at a single step. His progress is gradual—step by step he ucscends; one restraint after another is re-moved; one moral principle after an other is shattered. The process of hard ening the heart and blighting the sensi-bilities goes on from day to day. Cononor and humanity-partakes of the na-

ture of a flend. Second—The serious effects of gambling are sure to follow from small beginnings ecause the inherent vital principle of he system is itself wrong. Gambling is ased upon the unjust principle of taking the property of another without an equivalent being rendered. It starts openly with this design. It does not pretend to give a just remuneration for what is re-ceived. "It is virtually robbery." The fact that each party acts voluntarily does not take away the injustice of the principle any more than the crime of a duelst is lessened because he goes voluntar

y into the field.

Third-I scarcely know of a vice that makes so complete a wreck of man's moral nature, that tears away so effectually the restraints of virtue, honor and religion. It disturbs the relations of the principles of right and justice to the peace and welfare of the community, and were from the streets should be made to pay
the fine and go to jail. To have municipal ordinances take the place of Mutual confidence would be broken up home discipline is to illustrate our moral deterioration; but take the boy any way off the streets, save him from of God and to the law of the land. "Poison is poison, no matter out of what kind of a cup it is drank, and gambling wealth and culture, social club or in the

> There are many more reasons for encavering to discourage card playing, but it is useless to enumerate them here. It ought only to be necessary to call the at-tention of fathers and mothers to a few of the dangers that surround the card table whether it be in the home or in the gambler's den. With these facts staring us in the face one would be justified in starting a crusade against card playing under any circumstances.

How many parents there are in the world who have experienced the awful & loon to see who was going in, or at results of these sectal names in the home, the amusement hall, where, if the cur- God speed the day when gambling and its kindred evils will be stamped by society as they are stamped by God as through which ruin and kill the brightest and choicest manhood of our majon.

I have only one thought in writing this article. That it may be the means to help some young man to see before too late the danger ahead of him in the pathway made by cards and to turn away from that which many times destroys and "The agents of lust are after the kills, like the frost kills the heautiful boys on the boards of the fences and and delicate flowers made to beautify and errich our lives by their presence and fragrance. Thanking you for the space you may give this article. I am sincerely, Staff Captain Porrest.

Nay Aug Park. Written for The Tribune, It is so long since I had any subscrip-

ions, it made me think of what the governor of North Carolina said to the gov-ernor of South Carolina. But Altorney Roscoe Putterson gave me 25 and Dr. N. Y. Leet handed me \$15, but gave me no names, but said that three ladics who were friends of the park movement gave it to him. The fish pord has its fountain in place and is nearly completed. Will put in the fish as soon as the water clears. Now, we have partly promised the chil-dren and people to give them a place to dren and people to give them a place to skate, but here is a problem and I would like for some one to help us figure it out: We have the level of the ground, and have had it surveyed, and an estimate made as to how much it will cost to build the dam. They say it can be done for from \$450 to \$500. We have only about \$100 in the treasury to build it with, yet I believe it will have to be done, for we have partly protaised the children, and not only this, but there will be another enterprise that will be completed by spring, which we know will please the people of Scranton. The little building for the animals that the commissioners have built to protect them during the winter will be heated by steam. I think it will do for this winter. I trust councils will appropriate money enough for the will appropriate money enough for the park next year so that we can have bet-ter winter quarters. G. E. Hill.

FUNERAL OF PRIVATE FRANK E. KEITH

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN SIMP-SON CHURCH.

Casket Was Draped in the Folds of the American Fing-Sermon Was Preached by the Pastor, Rev. J. B. Sweet-Interment Was Made in the Washburn Street Cemetery. Minute Adopted by Sunday School of Simpson Methodist Episcopal

Three weeks ago last night Frank E. Kieth, private Company A, Thirteenth regiment, walked up the aisle of the Simpson Methodist church in all the strength of vigorous young manbood, and kneeling at the altar was received into full communion in the church. Wearing then the uniform of the United States he also was spiritually clad in the armor of Christian religion and became "a soldier of the

Yesterday afternoon comrades in arms bore all that was mortal of Prirate Kieth up that same aisle and once more the church received him into her bosom. "He had fought the fight; kept the faith and had gone to his reward." About fifty of the young men of the church and the members of the pastor's Sabbath school, which the deceased was a member, at-

DIED FOR THE FLAG. The handsome casket, draped in the folds of the flag for which he had donned his uniform as an American soldier, was placed near the altar ralling. Upon it and about it were those beautiful floral creations which were tion by a quartette comprising Thomas Abrams, Prof. W. W. Jones, H. A. Wrigley and W. Whitman. Walter Davis presided at the organ. scripture lesson taken from the Thirty-ninth Psalm and I Corinthians, fifteenth chapter, was read by Superinendent G. L. Peck, of the Simpson Sabbath school and Pastor J. B. Sweet, who also offered prayer. Superintendent Peck also read the resolutions of the school. "We will never say goodbye" was rendered by the quartette.

The funeral sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Sweet. The circumstances surrounding the services were so exceptionally sad that frequently the speaker was almost overcome with emotion. His words in part

"Our text for today is taken from Matthew's gospel, fourteenth chapter, twelfth verse. "And his disciples came and took up his body and buried it and went and told Jesus. These three ideas suggest themselves viz: the fact of death, the devotion of the disciples of John and the taking of their sorrow to Jesus. Last winter this young man was converted to the gospel. Throughout his probation he remained steadfast. His whole life during that time being one of Christian activity and ex-

LOYAL SOLDIER OF THE CROSS. "When the call for soldiers came h. promptly enlisted. Even there amid the trials and temptations of camp life and consequent duties, his eagerness to be loyal to his profession of belief did not wane. He helped those an hour of need. His letters to his home and pastor were interesting and therein gave indications of his deep set conviction that he had taken the right step and thought not of retreat. He obtained his furlough at the time when his probation had expired and his only Sabbath spent at home was taken advantage of to enter the church, So step by step he has followed his elected course.

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and then death. The text tells of death, his friends now mourn and we are here to give him Christian burial. He has gone to Jesus, and so, as John's apostles did, for comfort, we can go to

Jesus with our sorrow The services concluded the remains were borne from the church to the Washburn street cemetery, where a military burial service was conducted and interment was made. The military salute of honor was fired by a detail from Company C, Thirteenth regiment, in charge of Sergeant Ray Smith, of Company B, Thirteenth regiment, comprising Privates Charles Shoemaker, Charles Sprandle, Anthony Francy and R. Davis, of Company C Sergeant Smith sounded taps, the soldier's last farewell.

GUARDS OF HONOR.

The pall-bearers were Sergeant G. L. Peck, of Company A. Eleventh regment, N. G. P.; Corporal Biddleman and Artificer R. Meyers, of Company B; Private A. Bartz, Company H. First Volunteer Engineer Corps: and Privates James J. Corbett and Alexaned Major, Company C, both Thir-

teenth regiment. The detail of honor comprised Sergeants Eugene Fellows and Lattimer Reese and Corporal C. Wrigley, of Company F. Corporal R. Pease and Private W. Webber, of Company A: and Privates W. Gibbons and F. Brow-Company H, Thirteenth regiment, P. V. I. Among the floral tributes were two beautiful pieces, the one from Company A, the other from Simp son Chapter, Epworth League, of the Simpson Methodist church.

The Sunday school of the church, of which the deceased was a member, adopted the following minute yester-

The Simpson Methodist Episcopal Sur day school learning with deep and heartfelt sorrow that our Divine Father has called to his home our beloved classmate, student, soldier and friend, Frank Keith, hereby adds this tribute to the memory of him whom we have learned to know and love so well.

We knew him a short time since as a youth of rich promise, sterling integrity and sturdy uprightness. As he grew into young manhood, those qualities for which we all esteemed him gradually opened before us. like the flowers of the fields, until at the time of his departure from us, we found in him all the attributes of a true Christian character. He was a faithful and devoted member of our Sunday school, a classmate looked up to and honred by those with whom he soldier of his country, faithful and true to his flag, and, above all, a soldier of the ss. He will sleep in a soldier's grave out his memory will always be cherished

The Simpson Methodist Episcopal Sun day school, by her committee, J. T. Phillips, R. D. Pettit, Wallace G. Moser,

PLAN FAILED TO CARRY. Judge Archbald on Saturday sus tained the objections filed by Dr. J.

Roberts to the "Independent Citizen" nomination of his opponent fo coroner, Dr. J. F. Saltry.

THE LENDER

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