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CITY NOTES

CANDIDATE. - Select. ANOTHER Councilman Simon Thomas has an-nounced himself as a candidate for the fortunate in having as its board of trus-tees men of business ability who believe Republican nomination of recorder of hat common sense is needed in the man

agement of a church as much as in the BODY WAS BURIED .- The body of the conduct of their own business affairs man who was found dead Wednesday in The personnel of the board has with one exception remained unchanged. At presthe reservoir at the blast furnace was buried Friday night. Interment was ent J. K. Brady, J. W. Garney, J. W. Howarth, E. F. Chamberlin and F. M. made in the Dunmore cemetery.

Loomis constitute the board of trustees. PAYABLE TODAY-The quarterly divi-Soft the six deacons chosen at the organ-ization. Samuel Price, Thomas Johns, S V. Hall, J. P. Jones, H. T. Mallory and S. W. Lewis, only Brother Johns re-mains in the same set of the set. dend of \mathbb{P}_2 per cent. declared by the County Savings Fank and Trust company from the carnings of the last three months, is payable today. mains in the service of the church. Ther

have since been associated with him A. S. Callender, H. H. Langham, William Suy-ACCUSED OF THEFT. -James Griffiths was arraigned before Alderman Howe Saturday charged with the theft der, G. T. Pritchard and Charles Scamb-ler. This church is also fortunate in nav-ing as deacons men for whose conduct it of a coat and vest and a Knights of Malta badge from H. M. Kyle, of 419 is never called upon to apologize, men who command the respect of the church Sixth street. He was held in \$400 hail. Griffiths admitted his guilt but gave a and the community. The deacons consti-tute the pastor's cabinet and 1 have learned to lean heavily on these men. very artistic excuse, claiming that he took the articles for a West Scranton man who wanted to attend a funeral. My own connection with this church be

WEEK'S CLEARINGS .- The Scianton When a student in my senior year I sup-Clearing House association's clearing for plied the pulpit. Some months after you honored me with a call to become your the week ending March 31, 1960, as re-ported by the Traders' National bank, are as follows: Monday, \$210,600.55; Tues- day, \$27,549,77;
Wednesday, \$23,974.46;
Thursday, \$197,858.84;
Friday, \$106,122,82;
Saturday, \$134,347,25;
Total, \$1,160,454.48;
The total clearings for March were \$4, 11,000,154,11; tions. I understood fairly well the con-ditions of the field. I hesitated. Your membership was small, you owned no property, you were liable at the end of si3.337.14; coresponding month last year, \$4, \$25, 301.35

nations were firmly established. Two SCHOONOVER PADLY CUT.-D. W. Schoonover, night man at Pierce's mar-ket, dropped a large fish knife on his foot other was beautifying a splendid prop-erty recently acquired. Their pulpits were filled by men of reputation and exearly Saturday morning. The knife cut through his shoe and opened an artery. perience. I had neither. I did not be-lieve that I possessed the qualifications The blood flowed copiously and the injured man was almost unconscious before he could remove his shoe. A passerby he could remove his shoe. A passerby noticed his plight and placed a torniquet on the foot which stopped the flow of blood. Ma Mr. Schoonover was later reblood. moved home

NEW COURT HOUSE FORCE .-- Court House Janitor J. W. Benjamin, Keeper of Grounds E. F. Swartz and Night Watchman C. E. Whalte retired Satur-day and were supplanted by Fred L. Ward, janitor: Robert N. Walker, super-intendent of grounds; Benjamin Will-Intendent of grounds; Benjamin Will-fams, elevator man; Richard Davis, night superintendent; Ben Smith, superinten-dent of transportation and mower of court house grass. Dr. J. F. Saltry succeeded to the position of physician at the county jail vacated by Dr. Williame Donne

Dr. E. M. Green, dentist, has removed to the Pauli building, on Spruce street.

Taking the Gespel of Matthew we have the Gospel of the King. In this Gospel Josus is presented as the king of men and angels, the glorious monarch of the world. the growing school and the room in the Neitleton block, now occupied by Manaer's drug store, was selected. I need world. This might be termed the royal not trace the steps by which the school has tisen to its present position of influence. If you would know the secret, its officers have been efficient, its teachers lesus the human, Jesus the universal. ne of the chapters of this Gospel Christ have been faithful. The school is proud of the fact that from the day of its ors referred to as the Son of man, man caning, of course, in this instance, the man family. ganization it has been self-supporting.

Taking next the Gospe! of St. John w aising and expending more than \$1,600. find its leading characteristic or keynote to be the eternal Sonship of Christ. In EACH NEED RECOGNIZED. the beginning was the word and the word wos God, we read. The fourth and last No department of the church was organized until the need was recognized.

First the prayer meeting, then the Sun-day school, then the church, then the Gespel, that of Mark, might be called the Gospel of Jesus the servant. In this Gospel we are told that Jesus worked in arious auxiliary societies of the church. Joseph we are tool that Jesus worked in the carpenter shop of His foster father Joseph, thus stamping the mark of dig-nity for all time upon labor. In this Gospel we are shown clearly that Jesus came not to be ministered untp to to minister unto us instand In the summer of 1892 J. C. Brookins, then a student at Hamilton, N. Y., was invited to spend his vacation in the field. As a result of his tactful and energetic labors a church was organized on September 23, 1892, with seventy-seven mem-bers. It is our proud boast today that minister unto us, instead. If we weave together the different and arying characteristics of these four Gos

this church has never been a mission of any other church. It has never known the fostering care of an outside organipels and place it in our heart and before our intellect we have a splendor, richzation, it has received no aid but from the first has met its own expenses and ness and a glory existing in no other work purchased its own property. It has been

an one month after its organization.

pastor. We were not stranger to each

other. You had come to know my limita-

iny month to be turned out of the room

ou were then occupying. Other denomi-

necessary to lead you to success. But

WHAT INFLUENCED HIM.

THE BOOK OF THE CENTURY.

Dr. McLeod Gives Interesting Statistics of the Bible's Distribution.

At the First Presbyterian church yeserday morning Rev. Dr. James Mc-Leod preached upon "The Book of the Century." Century." One hundred and twenty years ago Voltaire had said that in 109 years the Bible would be a forgotten book. In 1804 the British and Foreign Bible society was organized; in 1816, the American Bible society; today 73 Bible societies exist and they have, within the century, distributed 280,000,-000 copies of the Scriptures in whole or part, which does not include the millions f copies of Oxfords and special editions old in the regular channels of trade. In Christian England in the thirteenth century a working man's average wage was 4 cents a day and the cheapest Bible cost \$150, so that he might toil for a lifetime and not save enough to buy a copy of the Word. Today wellprinted Bibles sell for 15 cents apiece, and the most ordinary workingman can from a day's savings afford one copy for himself and one for a friend.

Incidentally Dr. McLeod paid his respects to those critics of predestination who misinterpret the Westminster onfession. All that that doctrine means, he said, is that the omniscient God knows in advance the number of mortals who shall be saved. To deny this is to dispute God's omniscience.

Quarantine Against Orba.

I never believed in setting up my judg-ment against a whole church. Those of Havana, April 1.-The quarantine of ten days at Tampa and Miami of the passyou who were identified with the work in those early days can see now as you perhaps could not see then that you made engers from Cuba, which began today, has caused a general exodus here and some large drafts upon the bank of faith and God always honored your drafts. the steamship lines arranged special sailings to accommodate these who wished to remain up to the last moment and avoid quarantine. There have been vig-orous protests but the authorities of orous protests but the authorities of Florida will take no chances and are re-Two things influenced my decision. The entless

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Two things influenced my decision. The first was your fuith. Other churches that I supplied at that time with a view to a possible settlement talked about what they had done, you minds were fited with what you proposed to do. Their faces were turned toward the past, yours were fixed toward the future. And because you believed in yourselves, be-lieved in your future, believed in your future. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY TEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the bost remedy for DIARRHOLA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. lieved in your future, believed in God, I wanted to be associated with you. An-other thing which influenced my decision was the kindly spirit that the other churches manifested toward you. A new comer is usually regarded as an intruder.

gins family and Mrs. O'Boyle herself positively state that there was no one in the O'Boyle apartments Thursday night excepting the two O'Boyles we have the Gespel of Jesus the man, learding to Mrs. O'Boyles cording to Mrs. O'Boyle, she and her husband ate a lunch just before retiring, was set for three. One coffee cup had been emptied, a second half emptied and a third evidently only sipped from. Three chairs surrounded the

> table NO STRUGGLE.

There were no indications of a struggle, although the bed room was splashed all over with blood, a stream of it even having reached an ornamental Japanese umbrella suspended from the center of the ceiling.

Mrs. O'Boyle says her husband first shot her in the face while she was asleep and fired the next shot into her body as she was getting out of the bed. The first bullet entered just below the left eye, and taking a downward course, shattered the jaw bone. The second entered at the breast and was removed from the middle of the

back by the hospital physicians. O'Boyle was shot twice in front and little above the right ear. These

two shots flattened against the skull. The third entered behind and below the right car and penetrated the brain Coroner Roberts performed an autopsy on O'Boyle, but decided to postpone an inquest pending the result of Mrs. O'Boyle's wounds. She was alive at midnight, but the physicians had small

hopes of her recovery. The O'Boyles were married at St Peter's cathedral March 22, 1898. They had known each other intimately fo ome time previously. He was 27 years f age and she is about 33 Prior to her matriage Mrs. O'Boyle

was Lottle Kennedy. She was a step-

St. Ann's Academy, Osage Mission, Kan., Nov. 25, 1888.

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