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MEETING TONIGHT.-The Catholic Young Woo'clock this evening. KASSON PRESIDED.—Alderman Myron Kas

yesterday morning conducted police court in the absence of Mayor Moir,

DIED AT HOSPITAL .- Frank Desutta, of Mimooks, who was injured at the Greenwood mine on May I, died Saturday at the Lackawanna hos-

ART EXHIBITION .- The art exhibition at the Conservatory of Music will be continued Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Vin-

R. T. Black was be held this afternoon at 2.50 o'clock from his late residence at Franklin ave-

nue and Spruce street. SILK WORKERS' MEETING.-The silk factory

night in Carpenters' hall for the purpose of forming an association.

DESERTED BRIDE.-Emil Wills, of Willow street, was arraigned before Alderman Millar Saturday, charged by his young wife with descr-tion. He was held in bail.

TO LAKE CLEMO.-A party of Scrantonians

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

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and Saturday at 3 p. m.

WHAT DOES JESUS will go to Lake Clemo, Wayne county, this morning on a tour of inspection. The lake is morning on a tour of inspective three miles from Georgetown.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT,—Alderman Millar Saturday held S. B. Dawson, proprietor of the English hotel, in \$300 ball on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Nellie Martin. SUNDAY SERVICE RESUMED.-The Sunday

at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. DISORDERLY CONDUCT .- Frank Evans was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Con-nery on a warrant issued by Alderman Howe. He is accused of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and non-support and will be given a hear ing this morning.

train service for the summer was yesterday re-sumed on the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad trains going through to Hawley leaving Scrantor

NOT YET REINSTATED,-Lieutenant of Police Spellman and Patrelman 'Babe' Jones have not yet been reinstated in their position on the police force from which they were suppended on Mayor Moir's communication to countil additional to the communication of the countil additional to the countil cil, asking their removal.

HEARING POSTPONED.—The hearing of He ratio T. Fellows, former select councilman of the Fifteenth word, charged with accepting a bribe, was to have been conducted before Alderan Fuller Saturday afternoon but was postoned at the request of the presecutor.

FEARED LOCKJAW,-Sigmund Swivinski, of 1315 Stone avenue, was received at the Lacka-wanna hospital Saturday suffering from an ugly wound in the foot caused by a piece of rusty nail entering it. The foot was cut open and thoroughly cleansed to prevent lockjaw.

MEETING TONICHT. - The Catholic Historica

Society and Newman Magazine club will conduct a meeting tonight in the Knights of Columbus club house on Washington avenue, when a paper on "Father Ryan, the poet-priest of the South," will be read by Professor Edward Flood, of the high school faculty.

LAST CONCERT.—The Symphony orchestrafrom tonight. The soloist will be Gwilym Miles, the famous baritone. The great success which was achieved at the last Symphony concerwill be equalled if not surpassed in this forth-

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.-The Traders' National ank reports clearings from the Scranton Cleaassociation week ending May 26, 190 follows: Monday, \$227,809.52; Tuesday, \$201, 7.91; Wednesday, \$172,885.70; Thursday, \$187, 667.07; Friday, \$159.045.71; Saturday, \$134.061.28 \$1,144,328.09; corresponding week last year, \$1,237,596.99.

BARBER SHOP ROBBED.,-The barber shop of Dominick Gibbons, in the basement of the Traders' National bank on Wyoming avenue, was Friday night entered by sneak thioves who took four razors away with them. A key se-creted on the outside for the use of the shop employes was found by the thieves and used in effecting an entry.

LOST CHILDREN-The pelice were yesterday notified of the disappearance from home of Mar-ion Snyder, a 4-year-old girl whose parents reside at Division street and Hyde Park avenue. The child has short hair and dark eyes. Roy Lamp, a young West Scranton boy, is also lost. He is 4 years old, and when last seen were a white aist, blue knee pants and a straw hat.

SONGS OF THE SUNNY SOUTH .- Tomorrow ning in St. Thomas college ball the fourth Catholic Young Women's club will be given in College hall. The speaker will be the Rev. Thomas J. McLoughlin, of New York, who will take for his subject "Songs of the Sunny South." In illustration of the thought of his lecture he will sing four of the songs that are characteris tic of the southland. In addition to the lectur there will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Joseph O'Brien. Mrs. Thomas C. Walsh, Miss Alice Burke and Miss Isabel Clarke.

### MEETING OF PRISON BOARD

No Work to Be Done at Present on Abington Turnpike Only Permanent Improvements.

Nothing will be done, at least for the present, in the way of using the county jail prisoners in repairing the portion of the Abington tucnpike within the city limits. Such was the lecision of the prison board at Sat-

urday's meeting. Judge Archbald, who went over the road Friday with President H. E. Paine, of the turnpike company, gave it as his opinion that it would be inexpedient to do any work on the road until the grade is bettered. Anything done now would merely be patchwork. and he favored making only permanent improvements. The board concurred in his views. It is probable, the board believed, that in view of the opportunity of having the roadway improved free of expense, that the city will take steps to regrade the street. Supervisor Dunning reported that

City Engineer Phillips had staked out a new road along the side of the West mountain, which will reduce the grade to seven per cent. It is now about eleven per cent. He also made an interesting report on the work as for as it has progressed.

County Commissioner Morris reported that the Delaware and Hudson company had made settlements with all the prisoners injured in the Popfar street crossing accident except one. a man named Finnegan, who refuses the board that the injured prisoners this asking of What does Jesus think of them, who got \$100, stated to Warden Simpson that he proposed to buy are made to realize our real worth in a horse and wagon and become a His sight. What does Jesus think of huckster when his term expired.

BLACK FUNERAL .- The funeral of the late the prisoners are becoming proficient in carpet weaving. Two looms turned out an average of ten gards a day last . . . Men may disapprove of our week. A third loom is to be set up devotion to what appears to us to be this week. As an incentive to exer- the right. They may point at us in tion, it was decided to increase the scorn and cry, 'Fanatics'; nevertheless, quality of the food of the prisoners who do good work and allow a bonus given us His approval, of one cent a yard for each yard in excess of seven that a prisoner may weave in a day. Many charitably inclined ladies, Warden Simpson says, are evincing an interest in the work and assure a ready sale of all carpet woven. Commissioner Penman was appointed a committee to ascertain the price of carpet charged by weavers throughout the county. The price of prison-made material will be regu-The Speedway Hotel lated accordingly. The board does not propose to have the product of the prison looms brought into unfair competition with the work of the weavers of the county.

The county commissioners expressed the intention of using the prisoners to fix up the court house lawn after the monument is completed. Extensive improvements are to be made.

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TRUE STANDARD OF WORTH SAYS REV. T. F. ARCHBALD.

The Newly Ordained Clergyman Delivers Two Sermons Yesterday, false witnesses or surprised by tricks. Speaking in the Second Presby-"What Does Jesus Think of Me?" Rather Than "What Would Jesus Do? as Rev. C. M. Sheldon Puts It.

Rev. Thomas F. Archbald, who was ordained into the Presbyterian min- ings, but we rest in His favor. istry last Wednesday evening, preached two sermors yesterday, one in the morning at the First Presbyterian church and one in the evening at the Second Presbyterian. The wonderful sincerity of the young man and his simple and clear exposition of gospel truths made a deep impression on the two large congregations that heard

Pev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D., paster of the Second church, eloquentintroduced the newly-ordained clergyman in the evening, saying that he was glad to welcome this son of the First church, "Both churches are really one," he said. Rev. Mr. Archbald took as his theme "A True Standard of Worth," and chose as his text the first five verses of the fourth chapter of St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians. The keynote of the sermon was found in the lines " . . . but with me it is a very small thing that I should be judged by you or by man's judgments." Among other things he said:

"By one of three standards all men meazure the value of their characters. These are, 'What does the world think of me?" 'What do I think of night. Among other things, he said myse'f?' or still again 'What does the

Lord think of me?" "Many of us live too much in thoughts of what men will say of us. Much of our exchanging gifts at Christmas time falls to this low plane. Do we not often make our gifts for fear of what our friends may think if | zen will say of these friends; the usual transactions are forgotten? Isn't this under varying circumstances the standard that obtains in labor and | you in your work of reform." business? 'No one,' argues the shopkeeper, 'will recognize the inferfor quality of the goods on the counter.' 'No one,' things the mechanic. will see the weak plece of wood or dealings that make my money."

A TOTHER STANDARD.

"But there may be another standard by which we may try to test our lives. There are those, we know them, who say, "I see no fault in my life. I'm living the best sort of life I know of -better by far than many church These men have set up their own standard of worth, depending on the guidance of their own hearts. According to the standard of the heart, in right relations with their fellow

"We carry this method of comparison even into our Christian relationships and gladly permit our hearts to ment. But, as good citizens, we should May 26, 1900; Scranton Republican, exalt themselves at the expense of a see to it that no guilty man escapes. fellow Christian. • • • We like Some of these alleged law-breakers are heaped up and to look off contentedly over the even plain of other lives. Would it not be better to put the hill on which we proudly stand over

against the towering mountain? "Millions of souls within the last ow years have tried to live with the thought uppermost in mind, 'What put into a different form-perhaps more accurate form, 'What does e have been considering. See how it will belittle the judgment of men or the Judgment of our own heart. Men may see my outward life and think me worthy of their approbation; the laws of honesty in business, of courtesy in society, of fidelity to the church, all these have been kept to the letter. Men may point their finger at me and say 'Well done,' but 'What would Jesus think of me ' Does He see that I deserve no vote of praise Does He detect the envy and spite that burns when another succeeds? Does He knew the cant phrases in which I call Him Savior and then do not let Him save me from my beactting sin?

A RIGHT VALUE.

"In such searchings of the heart Hea the possibility of that humility which to compromise. Warden Simpson told gives a right value to one's self. By were the envy of all their fellows. One of me?" we learn that we have not been all He would have us. By it we me? There is still one more way this Warden Simpson also reported that test question may be applied to life. Its answer may help us to resist as a Daniel even the king on his throne. we can press on, because our God has "Conviction, wrought out and made

strong in the presence of God made Paul the fearless reformer. This has been the power of every leader who has opposed the evils of his age. Con-

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viction, born of a regard for only God's judgment, John Huss in 1844 at the THINK OF ME council which condemned him to the stake was fearless in his appeals to the Most Righteous Judge. When these appeals were called errors and were received with derision and laughter, he turned to his judges and exclaimed, T have maintained, and still maintain that there is no surer and no safer ap peal than to Jesus Christ, for He cannot be bent with bribery, deceived by

"Such a dependence upon God's wisdom and justice can overlook man's terian Church at Night on This spite and can even forgive his fiercest Topic-Says That It Should Be hatred. With God's approval, a Huss can endure even the flames. Beyond their cruel tongues, he may see the coming of the Lord, when He shall make manifest the councils of the heart and shall give to each man the reward he deserves. There may be persecutions now and many misunderstand-

"And in the day when God shall judge the secrets of men, there shall be a well done' for the servant who has thought only of the Master's interests. All along the way that servant has tested himself by asking, 'What does Jesus think of me?' 'What is the Lord's judgment of my life?' For him the final day of judgment will simply be the day when the Great Judge shall manifest what has been confirmed in his heart by the repeated experiences of life. What shall the judgment of the Lord be then? What is His judgment now? What shall He think of me What does He think of me then?

### ABOUT GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Vigorous Statements Made by 'Rev. James McLeod, D. D., in First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. James McLeod, D. D., preached germon on "Good Citizenship," in the First Presbyterian church last that our fellow-citizens who are trying to purify the social and civic and political atmosphere ought to be encouraged and their hands ought to be strengthened by all honest men, and by all who are interested in the welfare of this city. Every law-abiding citidone good and faithful servants, we will stand by you and we will help

"That law-breaking has been carried on in an open and shameful way, we have abundant proof from the lawbreakers themselves. The newspapers of yesterday contained the report that steel. 'No one,' supposes the business fifty of our citizens whose chief businan, 'will ever know of the sharp ness is the liquor traffic, had agreed together that they would stop breaking the law. Evidently they dread the coming storm, and when the lightning strikes, they hope to escape. Notwithstanding their agreement to observe the letter of the law, these self-confessed law-breakers will bear watch-

"If reports be true, our city govern ment is, for the most part, a rotten concern. Bribery has been going on to an alarming extent. I would rather see one bribe-giver convicted and sent as far as it tells them, they are living to the penitentiary, than ten bribe-They are both mean; but the individual or the corporation that offers the bribe is the meaner of the two, and deserves the severest punishfellow Christian. \* \* \* \* We like Some of these alleged law-breakers are ton Truth and Times, May 26, 1990; to find some ways of getting the other quite severe in their criticism of demar down to our level; we like to tectives. They don't like the detective system. set traps in order to catch rats. They don't take any stock in decention, when they are deceived and caught. They object to it on personal grounds. But no honest man will object to it. "It requires, at times, great skill to catch a thief, and bribery is thievery. The proverb: "It takes a thief be yould Jesus do?" The same rule can catch a thief" is not yet out of date, for some thieves are so cunning that only sharp detectives can entrap them. Jesus think of me?" Now apply this if our "city fathers" are guilty, as rule to the two standards of life which charged, I for one will not criticize, very severely, the method by which

they have been caught. 'There need be no doubt, however, of this one thing, that the social and political evils that afflict our city are so grievous that every Christian and every good citizen ought to give their hearty and practical support to these friends who are trying to deodorize our city government, and who are determined to ferret out the guilty, to bring them to justice."

### HOW TO DECORATE GRAVES. Topic of a Thoughtful Discourse by

Rev. Dr. Giffin. Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin gave a Memoriol day address last night in Eim Park church from Prov. 10-7: "The memory of the just shall live, but the name of the wicked shall not." reversed the usual order of custom by ones we ourselves must occupy in the

The time may come when we shall have to strike off from the calendar some of the holidays commemorating some passing admiration, but we never can afford from the list the day devoted to the soldiers who have saved by doors into the auditorium, pastor's our nation. We shall keep it up to study, choir vestry and baptistery. stimulate the patriotism we ought to The second entrance will lead directcultivate. In spirit, at least, we should ly to the assembly room, dining room, share in the showering of flowers and kitchen, robery and tollet rooms in not leave all to the G. A. R. and the the basement. The third entrance will Sons of Veterans.

Miss Marie Donavin, the famous soorano, who has been heard in some and into the Sunday school room. The of the greatest musical combinations small embattled semi-tower in the of the country and who will be re- front of the structure will contain the membered as the soloist here a year or two ago with Sousa's band, sang a solo. Miss Donavin will also be recalled as a friend of President McKinley's family, whose guests she was at the inaugural ceremonies. Last night she sang the brilliant and difficult "I will Extol Thee." She is an artist in the widest sense of the word and her beautiful voice was never heard to such fair dvantage. Such power and such sustained purity of tone are only the exeptions in her vocalism. The rich flexibility of her upper register is singularly effective. The quartette of the church sang finely last night, Misa Phomas having most of the solo work, which she did in the most satisfactory fashion.

### THE ORDINANCE SIGNED. Mayor Moir Has Attached His Signature to It.

As foretold in The Tribune, Mayor Moir on Saturday attached his signature to the ordinance granting a franthise to the Connell Park and Speedway Railway company and it is now in operation. The officials of the company will be

gin work at the earliest possible day. Smoke The Popular Punch Cigar, 10c, of a large partition, the machinery of l "In speaking on these words," said

### **NEW BAPTIST CHURCH** CORNER STONE LAID

REV. OWEN JAMES, D. D., OF TITUSVILLE, WAS ORATOR.

Services Participated in by Rev. S. F. Mathews, Rev. S. G. Reading, Rev. J. B. Sweet, Rev. W. J. Ford, Rev. J. P. Moffat, Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, Rev. David Spencer and William McClave-History of the Old and Description of the New Church Building.

The corner-stone of the new First Baptist church on South Main avenue, West Scranton, was laid with approriate ceremonies Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the presence of a multitude of people. The exercise were under the personal direction o the pastor, Rev. S. F. Mathews, to whose efforts is largely due the successful culmination of the efforts to erect this building.

The introductory prayer was made by Rev. J. P. Moffat, D. D., pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterlan church, and hymn No. 520 in the Bap tist hymnal was read by Rev. S. G. Reading, D. D., of the North Main Avenue Eaptist church, and sung by the assemblage. Rev. Mathews made the opening address, in which he spoke in remembrance of the hospitality shown by the pastors and members of sister churches ever since the old church on Scranton street was burned

on Sunday, January 29, 1899. Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, followed with a fervent prayer, and Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Green Ridge Baptist church, read the Scripture lesson, found in Psalms 123 and I Corinthians, xit:9-23. Rev. Reading led the singing of hymn No. 521, "Happy Zion, What a Favored Lot Is Thine." Then came the principal address of the occasion, delivered by Rev. Owen James, D. D., of Titusville, Pa., a former pastor of the church, being connected with the congregation when the building on Scranton street was erected.

MR. JAMES' REMARKS.

Rev. James spoke in a congratulatory vein, confining his remarks to three principal points - congratulation for 800. ribulation, covering the experiences of the church; congratulation for wisdom, in the selection of the present site for their new home, and congratulation for inspiration, dwelling on what present circumstances should inspire the members in the future. His remarks were delivered in a foreible manner, and arate apartments, easy to get at and were attentively listened to by the large gathering.

The laying of the corner-stone was then arranged for and the duty devolved upon William McClave, a former member of the church, assisted by Contractor Fletcher, of Wilkes-Barre. The former made a few remarks, defining the significance of the event, and expressing the sincere wish that the congregation will be faithfully rewarded for their persistent efforts in the face of so many apparent obstacles,

Deposited in the box within the stone were the following: Church record, Scranton Tribune, January 31, 1899; January 30, 1899, May 26, 1900; Scranwealth, May 17, 1900; Manual of the minutes of Abington Baptist association for session of 1899, Baptist Missionary Magazine for February, 1900, Baptist Young People's union, January 1, 1900; coin of the republic, and record f the service.

After the laying of the stone was mpleted, Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D., the Penn Avenue Baptist church, offered a prayer for the future helpfulness of the church, and the choir rendered an anthem. The service was closed with a prayer by Rev. David Spencer, D. D., of the Blakely Baptist church.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

The First Baptist church of Scranton completed its fifty years of existence in August of last year. Their building was destroyed by fire on Sunday, Jan. 29,1899. The new structure, which will be pushed to completion by the coming autumn, will be, though not a very large church, one of the most complete of its size of any buildunique in its designs and appoint-

The church building, as will be seen Scranton stone from the West moun- pose. The Scranton street lot, their tain quarries, trimmed with gray Indiana limestone, the front being of age on Hyde Park avenue, and with He cut stone, with part of the sides of resolute determination they have exusing the occasion to advise "How to trimmings. The building will have a building an edifice worthy of their decorate our graves," meaning the frontage on Main avenue of 50 feet faith. and a depth of 100 feet, with a handsome terrace on the front of 29 feet. In front there will be three en-

trances; one, the main entrance, through a Gothle porch enclosing a large storm vestibule with side vestibules opening from it and leading be by the side of the building, leading to the auditorium by a side vestibule pastor's study, entrance to robing room and baptistery.

MAIN AUDITORIUM.

Entering the main auditorium will ne found a moderately sized room capable of seating 350 persons comfortably. The ceiling of the room rise in groins and curves to the base of an octagonal dome some 15 feet in diameter. At this point a beautiful effect will be obtained by an art-glass decoration. The dome, as seen by the cut, will admit ample light in itself. which, passing through the stained glass will be diffused in softened color over the auditorium below. At night the main lighting of the auditorium will be from the octagonal base mentioned, the light of which also illuminates the dome and the lantern above it, giving the effect of a beacon light, which can be seen a long distance away.

The extreme height of the lantern above the dome will be 85 feet below the pavement below. The seating of the auditorium will be of the corner plan, with rising floor. Three large handsome stained-glass windows in the front and sides of the church will

also aid in lighting the interior. pening directly into it by the lifting

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which is entirely out of sight, will be the Sunday school department. This Sunday school room will be octagonal in form, containing all the class and primary rooms necessary to school work. The arrangements of this department will be such that all the class rooms will face the superintendent and can be thrown into one large room for any service needed. The rising partition is a peculiar feature between this room and the auditorium, by special mechanism this partition, nearly as large as one side of the auditorium, can be lifted entirely out of sight into the room above the Sunday school, so that practically when needed, the Sunday school room and the auditorium become as one, and with the gallery above the class rooms of the school, will increase the seat-

ing capacity of the whole to about

ASSEMBLY ROOM. basement will contain an assembly room as large as the auditorluin proper, beside a large dining room, with kitchen, etc., under the Sunday school rooms. All of the heating arrangements will be in septo work, yet cut off from the other coms around it.

The lighting will be by electricity and gas, and the heating and ventilation will be of such a character that the entire air of the building will be he, "I would draw your attention parrenewed every 20 minutes when the church or school is in session. The design of the roof is for perfect freedom from the effects of any

lodgment of snow, ice or rain, there will be no impediment in the direct course of either to the ground, from point to point. The whole building is proposed to be a model of neatness, compactness and utility, and though comparatively rapid. The American citizen, too, is a limited in size and extent, will conduct to the comfort and ease of ser-

that can by its peculiar arrangements

The architects are Brown, Burton & Davis, of Cincinhati. The contractor, A. A. Fletcher, who is the builder of the First Methodist church of Wilkes-Barre, now in process of construction. The work will be done by sub-contractors and mechanics of Scranton The full contract price of the building without furnishing, is \$10,050. It is expected that complete and furnished the cost will be \$12,000.

HAD A BIG DEBT.

The fire found the church struggling to pay off its bonded debt on the old structure. The amount of the insur-ance, after the debt was paid was only \$3,000. Within 24 hours after the fire the members subscribed nearly \$2,-000 to begin with. A subscription which was opened to the public at large, brought pledges that amounted to about \$2,000 more. With a heroism and sacrifice that knew no such word as fall or retreat, but only advance, the church bought and paid for the choice ing in the city, and in many respects and beautiful lot, No. 150 South Main avenue, belonging to the Mott estate and began the work for a newer and better edifice than the one destroyed. by the cut, is Gothic in its general Everything has been sold that the soarchitecture, and will be built of buff clery possessed to accomplish its purcomparatively new and large parson-

> By the hospitality and good will of the First Welsh Baptist church, the Plymouth Congregational church and the Robert Morris Lodge of Ivorites, the society has had a home and shelter secured to it for its varied inter-

eats during the interim of building. The society has become prosperous under affliction. More than ever united in purpose, members both by baptism and letter having been added in their trial. And it is the hope and well grounded expectation of the society that in the fall they will take poses, possession of their new edifice with ; live and vigorous membership, and

will possess again a church home. The church has been fortunate in having a most excellent building committee, who alert and wise, have spared no efforts in carrying out the best plans obtainable with their means. The committee consists of Dr. B. G. Beddoe, chairman; A. B. Holmes, secretary; Charles P. Ashelman, Charles Bush, Jabez Floyd, James M. Eaton, Lawrence Pratt, William C. Davis and Robert Peckins.

### A MEMORIAL SERVICE. Held Last Night in the Grace Lu-

theran Church. The Lady Oakford union and Oak ford command, No. 25, Union Veterans' union, last night held special services at the Grace Lutheran church, at Madison avenue and Mulberry street, in memory of the Union soldiers who lost their lives during the Civil war.

The church was appropriately decorated with large American flags. banner on which was emblazoned a portrait of Abraham Lincoln was also sed in the ornamenting of the edifice After the preliminary service, Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor of the church, addressed those present, using an extract from St. Paul's message as In the rear of the auditorium, and his theme taking the words: "Honor to whom honor is due," as his subject.

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ticularly to the American king. Under the bigoted kingdoms of the old world America was conceived and man in the old country, weighed down by oppression sought and conceived something better and so American liberty was born. And so American government at present is the king among governments. American development has been quiet in a way, but very king, politically speaking.

"In this country we ourselves are the vice to a comparatively large number [government. In Russia it is the despotism of power. In the Oriental Even in the more enlightened countries we find a constitutional government. In France it is unstable and uncertain "The American man is king of labor,

> he is king in the industrial world. He receives far more wages than the European laborer, who possesses none of the comforts and little luxuries possessed by the home workingman. Then, oo, he is king of the ballot." In speaking of the Cil war Rev. Warng seld, among other things: "As Memorial day comes around we are

> always reminded of the fact that it is the time for honoring the men who gave their lives for their country and for giving honor where honor is due." He concluded his address by making an eloquent plea for tribute to be given to the memory of the departed by decorating their graves and by

> holding services. HORSES FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Sold to the British Government by

P. G. Waldron. Waldren, the horse dealer, shipped from Buffalo Saturday, 275 head of fine horses for the use of the British grmy in South Africa. horses range from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds each and will be used in the cavalry and heavy artillery service,

The prices paid range from \$60 to \$180

each on board cars at Buffalo and the cost of transportation to Cape Town from Euffalo, will be \$65 each, making the average cost to the British government of each horse about \$250. Mr. Waldron has shipped four lots of horses to Africa and has scoured the farms of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and lowa for animals suitable for the pur-He states that many farmers who

head of horses have sold them all off at the high prices offered, and have broken in green oxen for farm pur-LIONS FOR NAY AUG PARK.

formerly had twenty to twenty-five

Two Were Purchased Saturday from Bostock. Two young lions were purchased Saturday from Bostock's menagerie for Nay Aug park by Park Commissioner Bedford and Charles H. Schadt, on behalf of a committee of citizens, \$300 being paid. In lieu of a better cage crow bars were placed in one of Mr. Schadt's ice wagons and Leo and his sister were taken to the park in The Scranton Railway company contributed \$20 to the sum raised for their purchase and \$50 was given by the Connell Park and Speedway Railway company. A rumor spread late Saturday night that one of the animals was dead. This was false, but an-

other lion was killed. He was a 1-year-old and was put in the cage with the lioness who recently gave birth to the little cubs on exhibition. She happened to be in an irate mood and suddenly leaping on the young animal killed him by striking him a terrible blow.

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