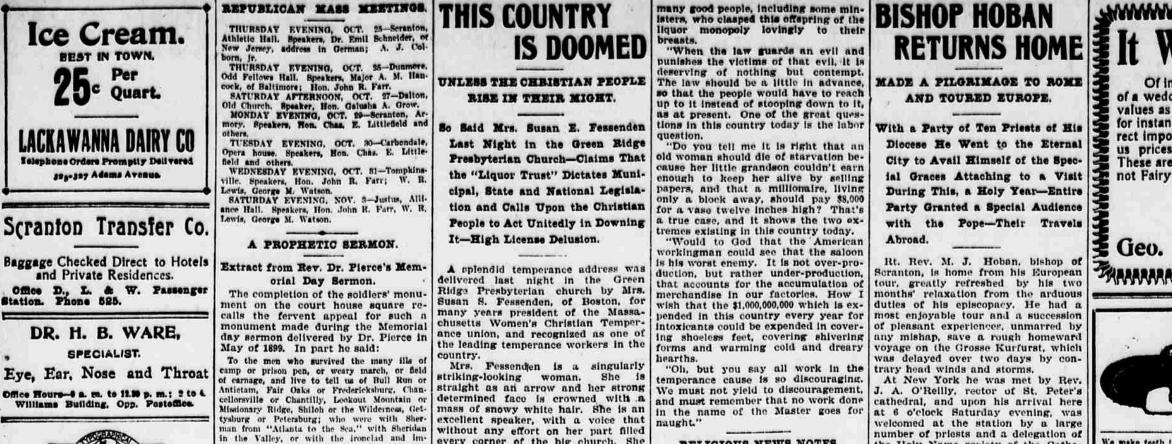
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1900.





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CITY NOTES

LICENSE TRANSFERRED .-- The license John Weissenfluh, of Taylor, was on Saturday red to Alexander Weissenfluh

ENGINEER PROMOTED .- John Gavnor, of El mira, formerly of this city, has been appointed traveling engineer of the Buffalo division of the

VIEWERS' REPORT CONFIRMED,-Court finally confirmed on Saturday the report of the viewers of the read in Spring Brook township, fixing its width at fifty feet.

AMATEUR MINSTRELS .- The Leiderbranz are rehearsing for their minstrels, and expect to public the best home talent ever given here. The performance is under the direction of Prof. W. C. Ott. o Lawrenfee's orchestra.

BALL AT MUSIC HALL .- The twelfth annual ball of the Italian society, Guardia Vitteria Emanuele II, will be held tonight in Music hall. commencing at S o'clock, and promises to be a big success. The committee in charge consists of the following members: J. A. Casy.ssc, F. Ricca, G. Demarco and N. Masi. vain.

WEEK'S OLEARINGS .- The Traders' National bank reports clearings for the Scrauton Clearing House association for the week ending Oct. 20 as follows: Monday, \$176,725.90; Tuesday, \$227,-560,98; Wednesday, \$106,834.49; Thursday, \$158,-480.02; Friday, 155,673.58; Saturday, \$135,372.26; \$1,050,645.23. Clearing for week of last year, \$1,318,402.31.

ARE AFTER THE ALARMISTS.

Fire Department Is Weary of the Humorists' Pranks.

a fee upon the battlefield, neglecting to honor its heroes. The city which honors its heroes, honors itself. Only once in a lifetime can our The local fire department has been much annoyed of late by the turning children behold the vinspiring sight of soldiers returning from the battle fields. It is due to in of false alarms. The latest one occurred early Thursday night, when box 22, at the corner of Spruce street and Wyoming avenue, sent in an Wyoming avenue, sent in an alarm and several of the central city fathers, through whose unselfish devotion to and Wyoming avenue, sent in an

every corner of the big church. She mortal Grant at Appomatox; to these men we began her address by eloquently deowe our over-expanding, prosperous and united scribing a picture on exhibition in the National Museum at Berlin. We will not wait until the little mound i It represents a female figure in a the cemetery shall mark the place of a dream land sleeper, and flags and flowers on Memorial Day shall tell us that a soldier sleeps beneath charlot drawn by dashing horses, pursuing a panther. The figure has eyes the sod, but this hour we will laurel your brow with the tribute of a nation's gratitude. When for nothing but the panther and heeds not a yawning chasm just in front, tian Honesty." I saw the hundreds of veterans marching our streets, and saw our beautiful city bedeeked with bunting and in holiday attire, and the over which panther, charlot, female and all are just about to plunge. She likened the figure to this country, the thousands of our patriotic citizens entering into the generous welcome- home to the new veterans of the gallant Thirteenth regiment, returning people of which she claimed are rushing ever onward in their mad purfrom the Spanish campaign, I wept for joy that we were honored with such soldiers, young and suit of wealth, little dreaming of the chasm ahead. THE LEADING NATION. I recall the days when you returned as con

without any effort on her part filled

quering heroes from years of battle. Then we were ready to give you anything you wanted. But time has dampened that ardor, and many now begruidge the little pittance dealt out as pensions and withhold the substantial and en-"America," said she, "can now be called the leading nation in the world. Emerson called it 'the home of opportunity,' and Matthew Arnold, who criticized everything American spoke of it as 'the land of the future.' When during monuments which should perpetuate your memories. Beautiful Scranton, with all its culthe Pilgrims landed on New England's ture and boasted wealth and pride, has been recreant to her trust. It seems often that lat-ter-day patriotism is either fickle or an empty shores they established schools and churches and the foundations of a

Where is the marble shaft which towering to thus created. wards the skies shall tell to generations yet unborn of the noble men who gave their lives "In time, we threw open our doors to the down-trodden and oppressed of that America should be free? If out of the night other lands and for a time this immiof indifference I could call the citizens of this commonwealth to a morning of renewed acgration did us good. Then there came the poverty-stricken, the vicious, tivity in behalf of the soldiers of Lackawanna county, this gathering will not have been in the diseased in mind and body, who cared not for our schools and who

I plead for a monument on which shall be scorned our churches. They thirsted engraved the names of the soldiers from this after power and wealth and they city and county. Let it contain a memorial hall where shall be kept the priceless relics of grew and multiplied until they dictated our laws. our civil war. Let names and scenes and relles "Our own people fell in with their become immortal. All honor to Congressman Connell, Colonel Boies, Mr. Luther Keller, Colo

ways and today we are a nation of nel Ripple, Colonel Watres, Captain May and other patriotic and philanthropic gentlemen, wealth pursuers, oblivious of all else. This beautiful land of ours is doomed, whom I learn were willing long ago to contribut. unless the Christian people hear the generously that a fitting monument be creeted in our city to commemorate the achievements call of God and we become a Christian nation in deed as well as name. 'In God we trust' is inscribed on our ban-

of our gallant soldiers, living and dead. Shame upon any great commonwealth, rich and prosperous like our own, with a history of ners, but it is 'in wealth we trust' that is written on our hearts. which it may well be proud, bonored with some of the bravest and noblest men that ever faced "No soul ever drifted to heaven. It

takes a manly struggle against temptation and a growing in grace day by day. No nation ever drifted into the right course. It takes an earnestness of purpose and a firm conviction on the part of the people that they can attain to the mission for which God called them, as a nation, into existmany good people, including some min-isters, who clasped this offspring of the liquor monopoly lovingly to their BISHOP HOBAN

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RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

dral parish.

bishop.

vatican.

Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., of Carbondale, will read a paper this morning before the Baptist Pastors' conference on "The Basis of Soulship." In the Universalist church of All Soul's, the pastor, Rev. O. R. Beardsley, spoke last night on "Honesty of Professed Christians vs. Chris-"Out and In. or Pasturage in All Fields" was

the topic of an eloquent sermon preached hast night by Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D., pasmit. tor of the Second Presbyterian church.

"How to Be Delivered from Sin" was the theme of a sermon last night by Rev. J. R. Austin, pastor of the Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church, who gave a forceful interpretation of the doctrine of salvation.

Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor of the Green Ridge Baptist church, and who always presents Gospe truths in a singularly attractive way, gave som glimpses in his sermon last night of the charac-ter of the apostles, as revealed by their recorder conversations with Christ. land they crossed the Alps, enjoyed a

Six of the delegates from the Railroad Young Men's Christian association who attended the shores they established schools and churches and the foundations of a moral and intellectual strength were thus created. making a detour to take in some Italterday afternoon. All spoke of the features which impressed them most, and the talks were listened to by a large assemblage. Miss Anna Salmon sang two solos in an effective manner and the delegates who spoke were: J. E. Masters, F. A. Cramer, W. J. Long, F. P. Bryant, W. A. Burton and W. W. Adair.

through St. Peter's to greet the thous-One of the most interesting and inspiring fea ures of the State Christian Endeavor convention ands of holy year pilgrims who crowd the Eternal City, and in addition to be held in Philadelphia, Nov. 20-22 next, will undoubtedly be the Junior rally in the Second Regiment armory, Thursday afternoon the 22d. If the weather is fine the Juniors will of his office, is entitled to a private meet in the square at Thirteenth and Stiles streets, and march to the armory led by a brass band. At this somewhat carly date the Junior rally committee believes that when this army of little Endeavorers murch into the ar-mory it will be at least 2,500 if not 3,000 strong. dom accorded now, on account of the ble from extra exertion that he

MR. CHITTENDEN

DECLINES TO TALK Thinks the Statements Made by Controller Howell Do Not Warrant a Reply from Him.

saw him three years ago. His close ap-Select Councilman Charles E. Chit



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tires, due to the different methods of putting on, etc. We have a very expensive plant for putting on Kelly-Springfield Tires on all classes of vehicles. It is the only per-fect rubber tire manu-factured, being made of pure rubber and not composition. These tires are put on to stay—held in the channel by two wires electrically welded, Cannot possibly roll off or tear out,



to this Bishop Hoban, who, by reason and lack of artificial heat. But in our audience, succeeded in securing a prichurches no accessory of this sort is vate audience also for his traveling omitted, and in addition the interiors companions. This is a privilege selof the churches are beautifully ornate. and pleasing to the eye.

pope's infirmity, and the necessity of Do they want more gratifying serhis saving himself as much as possi vices? Every minister strives his best may to make the services interesting. In be able to continue his public aua way ministers are like anglers, trydiences during the holy year. When ing to land the fish. Ministers angle his holiness was told that the party for congregations and they try their was made up entirely of priests who utmost to draw men to the church in had traveled all the way from Ameriorder that they can commune with ca, he readily granted Bishop Ho-God.

ban's request and expressed gratifica-tion at their coming. The audience "Things, however, are now coming to such a pass that it seems almost nectook place in the throne room of the essary when appointing other church committees to appoint one of church The pope appears no more infirm.

Bishop Hoban says, than when he last to make church attractive."

entertainment, whose duty it will be

heat not utilized by direct radiation is used to heat a series of intermemediate plates by which the cooking is finished. The temperature is adjusted to any desired degree by means of a regulator. The two brollers give a high temperature, and heat from above, avoiding the falling of fat and the consequent odor; these take a current of 25 to 35 amperes. Of the two ovens, one is arranged to be heated by the lower part and consumes 29 amperes: the second has several heaters placed in the upper part and connected to different circuits, so as to be used independently or together. It roasts every day at least 75 pounds of meat at one operation, taking about

30 amperes. The vegetable boiler and

hot water reservoir have each a capac-

ity of about 60 gallons. For the coffee,

tea, etc., a small heater of two fire

eight fireplaces, four of which con-

and the other four 20 amperes. The

sume 25 amperes at 100 to 110 volts,

companies on responding discovered that some humorist was merely indulging in a practical joke. During the past few weeks a large number of false alarms have been turned in and all of them at an exceedingly uncanny hour.

It is a noticeable fact, however, that this particular specimen of the genus foolus delights in playing his pranks always in the fall and winter. As soon as Jack Frost begins to put in an appearance and the night air becomes chill and biting Mr. Box Puller sees glorious opportunities, During the spring and summer time when it would not be so hard on the firemen, horses and apparatus, the joker leaves the boxes alone, but in winter he delights in causing the unfortunate fire horses to slide along the slippery streets drawing their engines, and endangering life and limb.

Chief Zizelmann remarked savagely to a Tribune man Thursday night: "This pulling of fire boxes is becoming an awful nuisance. We are stopping i in certain localities by putting up boxes without any glass fronts to them, but the alarms are coming in regular ly at that. The box puller only has to smash the glass front and then turn the key at the majority of the boxes and he does it with an appalling regularity. However the practice has to be stopped, and we are determined to put an end to it."

THE TUG LACKAWANNA.

It Is One of the Most Powerful in Service Around New York.

Lackawanna, the most powerfu tug in eastern waters, made her trial trip from John H. Dialogue & Son's shipyard at Camden, N. J., one day last week, and fulfilled the requirements in every particular. On board were President W. H. Truesdale, Traffic Manager B. D. Caldwell, General Coal Sales Agent E. H. Holden, Purchasing Agent W. H. Whalen and General Auditor O. C. Post of the The Lacka-Lackawanna railroad. wanna is conceded to be the best sea going tug yet constructed. She is entirely of steel, is 150 feet over all and of 25 foot beam. She is fitted with triple expansion engines of 800 horse power and is guaranteed to pull six barges each of a capacity of 1600 tons of coal. She is equipped with her own electric light 'plant, has electric search lights, wrecking pumps and every other modern device for utility and safety.

She is painted in the Lackawanne colors, white with yellow funnels, She will make easily fifteen to sixteen les an hour. Lackawanna will be used for towing coal barges between York and Boston. Another New powerful tug, Scranton, has been in this branch of the Lackawanna railroad's service for some time.

IN ELM PARK CHURCH.

Organ Concert in Aid of Galveston Sufferers.

Mr. Hugh Huffmaster, of the Conservatory faculty, will give an organ cital in Eim Park church next Thursday evening, assisted by Mr. J. fred Pennington and vocal talent. Admission, silver offering. The en tire proceeds will be sent to the relief BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

Meetings Will Begin This Evening

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETINGS.

at Erie The Pennsylvania Baptist anniversaries begin this evenin at Erie and continue until Thursday evening Baptists from all parts of the state will be in attendance. The anniversaries embrace the State Ministerial union. Missionary and Educational societies and Young People's union. On Wednesday morning Rev. David Spencer, D. D., of this section of the it shall be done, it will be done, state, will deliver an address on 'Pennsylvania Baptists and the Nineteenth Century." According to last year's report there

were in this state twenty-six Baptist associations, 737 churches, 111,483 members and 650 ordained ministers. The annual contribution to various religious objects amounts to \$1,500,000.

BOY WANTS A DIVORCE.

Sidney Williams Asks to Be Separated from His Girl-Wife.

Sidney Williams, of North Scranton aged 17 years, has begun a suit for divorce from his girl-wife, Agnes, whom he married a little over two months ago, on the ground of unfaithfulness. He contends that since they have been married his wife has been persisten, in going to dances against his wishes and that lately she returned home at an unseemly hour with a male companion with whom she spent the night. She raised such a rumpus in the house that the landlord put her out

the next day. He had her arrested for disorderly conduct, whereupon she had him arrested for non-support. He then agreed to disagree and has commenced divorce proceedings.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GALLAGHER.

Held on Saturday Morning from St. Paul's Church.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Gallagher was held on Saturday morning from St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, where a high mass of requiem was solemnized. The church was thronged with many of the dead woman's friends. Interment was made in the Cathedral cemetery. The pall-bearers were John Kirlin, John Timlin, John Murphy, William

Higgins, John Riley and Thomas Reil.

VICKER HAS RESIGNED.

Forks.

Accepted a Position at Little Forks, South Dakota.

DIED.

n at 2 o'clock.

a Savings Account-some time? E. E. Vickers, chief despatcher of Then, there's nothing-absolutethe Lackawanna railroad, has resignly nothing-to be gained by waited his position with that company ing. In fact, every previous passand accepted one at Little Forks, S. ing day and week is registering an D., which will have similar duties. actual loss-YOU are the loser. Mr. Vickers left Friday for Little

CLIFFORD.-In Scranton, Oct. 20, 1900, Martha A. Clifford, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Best, 318 Hallstead court. Funeral from Penn Avenue Baptist church Tuesday af-terment 4 9 of lock Savings Department TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Cor. Wyoming and Spruce WILLIAMS-In Blakely, on Sunday, Oct. 21, Sarah L., wife of George W. Williams, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, age 25 years. Funeral services in the Blakely Bap-tist church on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.

tenden, when seen yesterday after-READ A CIRCULAR. noon by a Tribune man, would make At this point Mrs. Fessenden read no extended reply to Controller Howfrom a circular distributed by what ell's charge that malice prompted she termed the "whiskey trust" to liquor dealers. It said "the liquor business has lately enjoyed unexampled prosperity, and if we act unitedly we can continue this prosperity." "May we not take a lesson from that," said she. ""If we act unitedly as a Christian people we will be able to successfully combat the whiskey trust and every other foe of right. Whatever ought to be done can be done and when a Christian people say "Think as you please about gold on

silver; believe, if you will, that we did right in gathering to our arms the islands of the sea, because they were weak and we are strong; I care not for these issues, but let us act on this other paramount issue together. Remember that we protect everything but the people. We protect the liquor oligarchy, which has grown so mighty that it seizes the government by the throat and dictates its terms. Our homes need protection and our people

need protection. "You have perhaps not forgolten the vigorous effort made in many states a number of vears ago to upset this liquor monopoly; this monopoly that may be said to hold the balance of power in this country; this monopoly

that has its hand on our municipal councils, on our state legislatures and in our congress at Washington, saying to our legislators, "Thou shalt, not this or that'; this monopoly that fattens on broken hearts, on broken nomes, on debauched manhood and .!ebased womanhood, and then asks for protection.

THE HIGH LICENSE. "You remember that at that time the

monopoly realized that its cause was lost if it didn't stem the tide. And what did it do? Out of its inner consciousness it evolved that beautiful deusion known as high license. It dressed it out in celestial garb to deceive the people, and it did deceive



him to introduce the resolution in select council calling for an opinion as to whether the controller could be impeached and removed from office for certain alleged specified irregularities in the discharge of his duties.

Mr. Chittenden would only say that he didn't think such statements warranted any reply from him and that he didn't deem it wise to specify just at this time any of the particular irregularities hinted at in his resolution. He again asserted, however, that such irregularities have been common during the last few months and intimated that the purpose of his resolution is principally to prevent any further recurrence of them. Mr. Chittenden will not say so in so many words, but it is generally understood that what caused him to introduce the resolution was the fact that two pay rolls for street repairs

in two separate wards were charged to the judgments and incidentals appropriation by the controller because

the ward appropriations for these two wards were exhausted. This is the rumor. Luther Keller charged the control

ler on the floor of the common council, not many weeks ago, with having chopped in two an old bill of was marvelous."

Prothonotary Copeland's for over At two of the masses at the cathedral, yesterday, the bishop preached, either side, and on both occasions made feeling \$1,000, which was to be charged to the judgments and incidentals approreference to the loss of Father Macpriation. He claimed that one-half Goldrick. He also said & caused him was taken out of this fund and that the other half still remains unpaid, of labor troubles, and expressed the despite the fact that other and later hope that it would soon be ended. He claims were charged up against the appropriation by the controller, show-

ing that a balance still remained. Mr. Keller and Mr. Chittenden have repeatedly fought ordinances providing for the transfer of funds from the judgments and incidentals appropriation, contending that old claims

and judgments charged against this account should be paid by the controller at the very beginning of the fiscal year, entirely exhausting the account before the councilmen get a hand at it.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

Shooting Scrap Was Averted in Oak-

ford Court.

About 10.50 o'clock last night a woman rushed into the Center street station and told Sergeant Jones that a fight was in progress in Oakford court at what is known as "the Arch," and that shooting was about to be done. The sergeant immediately went to the scene of action and found a crowd of about two hundred persons blocking the narrow entrance. He there heard a man loudly declaring to another felow that "he would shoot him full of Sergeant Jones took the man in charge, meeting wiht little resistance, and escorted him to the station. On

Patrolman Dave Parry last night awoke a tramp who was slumbering on Lackawanna avenue. The sleeper on being awakened was very disorderly and resisted so desperately that David was compelled to knock him down several times before he would accompany him to the station.

proach to the century mark, the bishop says, seems not to have dimmed the remarkable brightness of his eyes of in any way impaired his mental activ-

three traveled together to Lucerne,

where the other party wos caught up

with. After a short stay in Switzer-

visit at the celebrated Lago Maggiore,

saw Milan, Venice, Bologna, and

thence to Rome, the priests' party

ian points of interest suggested by the

AUDIENCE WITH POPE.

They saw the pope a number of

The bishop's party made the pilgrim age in a body, visiting the basilicas together and reciting the prescribed prayers in common.

All went to Naples for a four days' stay. From there the priests continued tario and Western. their tour northward, while the bishop unaccompanied, sailed to Gibralter and after doing Tangiers and Morroco, made a two weeks' trip through Spain. If there is any lurking animosity there notice it, he says. Other Americans ter October 7 and landed in New York Saturday morning. The others of the party will leave Queenstown on the Lucania November 3, though some of them may stay over till November 20.

SAD NEWS IN ROME.

News of the death of Rev. D. J. Mac-Goldrick reached them in Rome. "We vere all much depressed by the news,' said the bishop. "I was particularly made to feel that I had suffered a great loss. Father MacGoldrick was an able, loyal man. I do not know how pending in the Supreme court. can fill his place. To my mind, he was the ablest all-round scholar the

city had, and his capacity for work the Mt. Pleasant coal could be taken

regret to find his diocese in a foment said he was not sufficiently acquainted with the merits of the case to warrant him making any comments, but he would permit himself to offer just one suggestion and that was that a settlement on terms that are unfair can not

be a permanent one. Yesterday afternoon the 1'shop administered the sacrament of confirmation to 225 children at Pittston. He returned for dinner and an evening visit

at the home of his mother on North Washington avenue.

RALLY DAY SERVICES.

Interesting Sermons Given at Elm Park Church by Dr. Giffin.

Very well attended were the Rally Day exercises at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church yesterday and very interesting and impressive did the congregation find them. During the morning Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin spoke on the subject of "Love for th Church," and delivered a thoughtfu and eloquent discourse on this fruitful

In the evening his theme was "How to Have an Attractive Church." He indulged in gentle satire at the expense of those who clamor for a more congenial church atmosphere and stoutly affirmed that the present services conducted in the majority of tem was thus almost compulsory; it churches should prove amply satisfying to those in attendance.

What more can be offered?" he said. "Do the people want finer churches? What can be more luxuriant than the places of worship in this country? The cathedrals and churches of Europe,

STILL REACHING OUT.

Ontario and Western Is After the Mt. Pleasant Colliery.

places is used, besides a water bath. Negotiations are under way for the The different heaters are constructed transfer of the Fuller Coal company's of sheet iron, with solid iron corners Mt. Pleasant colliery to the New York and braces; they are made with double and Scranton Coal company, a branch partition, the interior space being of the mining department of the Onfilled with asbestos. This installation has worked very regularly since the The sale will likely be consummated soon. first of May, and demonstrates the

12. L. Fuller, head of the Fuller Coal company, says the disposal of the Mt. Pleasant will not affect his allegiance to the new road. The Mi against Americans the bishop failed to Pleasant, on account of its location was not counted upon as a feeder fo whom he encountered there reported the new road. A contract was made the same thing. He sailed from Gibra!- to ship its product over the Ontaric and Western after the new road was projected, and was only prevented from being put into operation by an injunction from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, preventing the construction of a set of conveyers

across the Lackawanna's right of way to carry the coal from the breaker to loading chutes, designed to be constructed at the end of a spur reaching up from the Ontario and Western line. An appeal from the injunction is now Should the sale be consummated, the injunction would be defeated, (because

out through the Capouse or the Pine Brook, whose workings lap it on

ELM PARK CHAUTAUQUA. Meeting Tonight in the Reading

Room of the Church. The Elm Park Chautauquans will meet in the reading room of the church this evening. The programme includes vocal music by Miss Salmon and literary contributions by Ralph E. Weeks, M. K. Edgar and A. E. Sholl. The circle begins the term of 1900-01 with a large membership and the interest shown in the initial meeting augurs well for a successful season. The officers are: W. H. Curry, president: H. R. Van Dusen and A. E. Sholl, vice-presidents; Miss Jessie Dimmick, secretary; and Miss Dale, treasurer. The society is non-sectarian and all persons interested in the Chautauqua movement are invited to join.

ELECTRIC COOKING.

How It Has Been Solved at the Paris Exposition.

From the Scientific American

One of the most extensive applications of electric cooking is that which has been made at the restaurant in the basement of the Spanish pavilion. As the pavilion contains a number of collections of great value, the gov. ernment authorized the establishment of a restaurant in the basement, only on condition that no coal, gas or petroleum should be used, on account of danger from fire. The electric sys-

was, however, quite an undertaking to establish a plant of this kind, as over four hundred meals per day were served, with the complicated menu

necessary for a high-class restaurant The outfit consists of a large range, two large brollers, two ovens, a ho grand and imposing in appearance as water reservoir, a vegetable boller and they are, nevertheless are devoid of a small heater. In the large range, comfort with their cold stone floors, which measures 3x6 feet, there are

practicability of electric cooking when applied on a large scale. GEYSER IN MID OCEAN. It Is One of Many Queer Freaks Known to Sailors. V. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record. Not long ago the Record published an interesting story told by Captain Liddle, of the good ship King Bleddyn

concerning a geyser he discovered two miles north of Cape Totoche, at the entrance of the Gulf of Mexico, while on a voyage to New York. He said that the surface of the sea was disturbed for an area about sixty feet in diameter, bubbling up to the height of several feet, like an enormous spring. The water was covered with a white froth, and a dense vapor rose to the height of 75 or 100 feet, like steam from the escape pipe of a boller. Captain Liddle believes that he discovered a submarine volcano or a hot spring of great force.

Naval officers who have cruised about the gulf accept the story as true, and say that there are other phenomena in the Gulf of Mexico quite as strange and interesting. Several fresh-water fountains are known to exist, where vessels have frequently filled their casks with ice-cold sweet water that comes up like a geyser in the midst of the salt water. These fresh-water springs, as the sailors call tnem, have been known in the gulf for 200 or 300 years. They were discovered by early voyageurs, and were the salvation of many a mariner whose supply of fresh water ran short while he was becalmed in the doldroms. Some of the fresh-water springs are marked upon the charts, but there is so little need of them nowadays by the steamers on the gulf and the sailing fleet is so small that no attention is paid to them and they have passed out of the knowledge of the younger skipper.

ALWAYS THE WAY.

When There Was Need of the Revolver It Wasn't Available.

When, at 3 o'clock one morning. Mrs. Newman was convinced that she heard a burglar in the parlor, she cautiously awakened her husband.

"Very well," said Mr. Newman, with a drowsy patience born of frequent similar alarms, "I'll get my revolver from the drawer and go down and investigate."

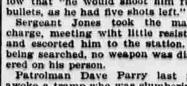
"But, William," said his wife, with sudden gasping remembrance, "your pistol isn't there, dear. I-I tied it up with ribbons for an ornament under your father's sword today!"-Youth's Companion.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. Loc

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est	temperature	***************	66 degrees
st.	temperature		28 degres

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being searched, no weapon was discov-



JATIONA/ BANK Have you determined on opening