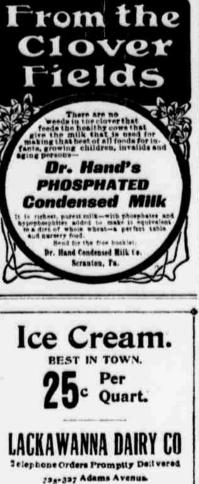
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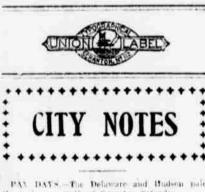
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Glover, conductor; William Downing.

Conductor Thompson, Bag-

PAID AN OLD. OLD DEBT .- John Meran, orth Scranton, Saturday gave ample proof that s was an houset man, the kind of man old logence would not have needed a lantern to ned. 1857 Moran contracted a debt, owing a sur money to the father of Attorney E. Merrifield to conducted a grocery store. During th buty-four intervening years he never lost sight of the obligation and Saturday visited the at-terney and paid the san the minary he over he futher

SOME PENSION ALLOWANCES.

Congressman William Connell Ad vised of New Awards.

Through the courtery of the Dela Congressman William Connell has vare. Lackawanna and Western ralload and the directors of the Paneen advised that the claim of Allen American exposition, a large party of R. Ruch. of 907 Taylor avenue, for newspaper men from New York, Penn-sylvania and New Jersey were taken enewal and increase, has been allowed at the rate of \$14 per month from May 16, 1960. Also that the o Buffalo, Friday, and on Saturday claim of Sylvester G. Hinds, of Moosic. paid a visit to the exposition grounds or reissue pension has been allowed and inspected the partially completed at \$6 per month from April 26, 1886, buildings that will be used for the and \$8 per month from Nov. 18, 1891. Harry L. Dimmick, of 1545 Penn avecoming exposition. The train left New York Friday nue, has been allowed an original penmorning and consisted of six Pullman sion at \$8 per month from March 22, 1900. He was a member of Co. A. ars. The trip from New York to Bul-Thirteenth regiment, in the war with Spain, Jonas Singer, Clark's Summit, has been allowed renewed pension at

FELLOWS MADE DENIAL.

Did Not Belong to the Combine and Never Received any of the Telephone Company's Money.

\$6 per month from No. 15, 1898

The heatings in the bribery cases brought against a number of councilmen by the Municipal league were continued on Saturday morning in Alderman Fuller's office, when ex-Select Councilman Horatio T. Fellows, of the Fifteenth ward, and Select Councilman John E. Roche, of the Seventh ward, were examined. No testimony of any importance was obtained from either. Mr. Fellows was the first witness examined. He was one of the councilmen indicted by the grand jury, but who settled with the league out of court. He said that he had no knowledge of the combine of select councilmen which is said to have existed during the time that the Lackawanna Telephone company was meking to secure a franchise.

gineer; Pullman conductor, A. T. Wal-He had attended meetings of select ters. ouncilmen held in the St. Charles The trip gave an opportunity to view hotel, he said, and the passage of the te wonderful improvements made by viaduct ordinance had been discussed the Lackawanna railroad during the at these gatherings, in addition to last twelve months. In that period the other measures pending before counoad has been practically re-built. ils. He said that Councilmen Thomas Sixty-two bridges have been construct "Boyle, Simon Thomas, John Shea, ed between New York and Buffalo, Some idea of these improvements may Edward James, jr., Adam Schroeder, R. H. Williams, T. J. Coyne and P. F. e gained from the following figures: McCann had been among those who There was spent for repair of road attended these meetings. way during the year 1900, \$1,079,311; for

He swore that he had never received any money at the St, Charles hotel, and that during the time these meetngs were held he had no knowledge of any money having been disbursed there. He stated most emphatically that he had neither received any money, either directly or indirectly, from anyone interested in the passage

total for improvements of the road of an ordinance, but qualified this during the year 1900 was \$2,775.826, statement in a few minutes by the ad-Much we

them will be the buildings of the states HARRISON A The stradium, where the athletic sports will be held, will be unsurpassed for its purpose. Twelve thousand perons can be seated in it and every ore of them be supplied with a seat from which he can see everything that mes in the great arena. The sunken gardens and the midway will be other very interesting features of this great

position. They Were the Guests of the D., L. After spending several hours in mak-& W. Company and the Officials of og a tour of inspection, in charge of empetent guides, the visitors were en Pan-American Exposition. certained at lunch in the service build Even in Their Uncompleted State ng and during Saturday afternoor the Buildings Give a Good Idea of ome went to Niagara Falls to see the great ice bridge, while others made : What a Wonderful Exposition Is round of the points of interest in the city of Buffalo. to Be Held at Buffalo This Summer

About ten miles from the Buffalo terminal, the party was shown the Black Rock line, where the Lackawanna sysem branches off and passes directly

by the exposition grounds, entering the railroad terminal at the grounds. This will be used during the exposition for all Lackawanna's excursion trains. Those who use this route, therefore not only will be landed directly at the grounds, but will save anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half in time that other wise would be consumed if they were obliged to go clear into the city of Buffalo and take the cars to

DINED AT THE GENESEE.

falo was made in faster time than the At 6.30 the party dined at the Hotel fast regular train of the Lackawanna Genesce, where short addresses were railroad. Leaving Hoboken, the train made by Director General Buchanan ran to Scranton in three hours and and Secretary Bennett, of the expositwenty-one minutes. Leaving Scran-ton at 1.10 p. m., the train arrived at tion. G. A. Edwards, of the Wilkes-Barre Times, offered ⁵a resolution Buffalo exactly at 6.54. This made the thanking the Lackawanna road and time for the trip, including all stops, the exposition officials for their kindnine hours and five minutes. Taking out the time for the stops at Dover, nesses and courtesies, which was adopted with a hearty shout of an-Washington, Stroudsburg, Binghamton proval. A theatre party at the Teck Owego, Elmira, Bath and Mount Morhad been arranged for Saturday night. ris, a total of eighteen minutes, the but only a few of the visitors were able to take advantage of it, as the exact running time for the 410 miles was eight hours and forty-seven mintrain left Buffalo at 10 o'clock and arutes. The last fifty miles from Linrived in Scramon at 4.45 Sunday mornwood to Buffalo were made in fortying. Present on the excursion from four minutes, the train for short disthis city and its vicinity were:

ances of the fifty miles reaching the speed of sixty-nine and one-eighth Wallace Moser, W. R. Hughes, John McCourt, James J. Coleman, John Mc-The following were the employes in Donough, J. S. Saunders, harge of the train: A. G. Elvin, mas-

Wilkes-Barre--G. A. Edwards, E. F. Bogert, Dr. Johnson, W. E. Woodruff, A. W. Betteriy, S. B. Coleman. Pittston-Theodore Hart. Plymouth-Philip Callery. Nicholson-N. C. Tiffany, Hallstead-Fred W. Church Great Bend-Samuel P. More. Montrose-James P. Taylor. Shickshinny-R. M. Tubbs. From New York city were: V. Smith Press: Mr. Morton, Sun; J. D. Whitney,

Evening Post: Harold Martin, Associ ated Press; F. M. Nichols, Mail and Express: John Tobin, Journal: Frank Gray, Tribune: Le Moyne Burleigh, Standard-Union. At Dansville, N. Y., A. O. Bunnell, cretary of the New York State Edi-

torial association and one of the best known newspaper men in New York. olned the party. He delivered an address at the social session held Friday night in the Ellicott club.

enewals of rails, \$122,980; for renewals The Lackawanna officials who were of ties, \$354,789; for renewals and rewith the party were; F. P. Fox. divipairs of buildings, \$590,632; for repairs sion passenger agent, Buffalo, N. Y .: and renewals of bridges, \$721.738; for M. L. Smith, division passenger agent. repairs and renewals of locomotives, Scranton, Pa.: E. J. Quackenbush, di-\$1,107.157; for repairs and renewals of vision passenger agent, Syracuse, N. passenger cars, \$462,645; for repairs and V.: T. E. Clarke, general superintend-ent, Scranton, Pa.: F. W. Phillips, renewals of freight cars, \$864,798; grand superintendent Buffalo division, Buffidence in our form of government and falo, N. Y.; T. W. Lee, general pas-senger agent; W. H. Hunter, adverin our institutions, and he was decol a similar nature has tising and industrial agent: Howard J. Ball, general eastern passenger agent; George W. Hayler, chief clerk passenger department; G. E. Zippell, general baggage agent: E. B. Smith, superintendent dining cars; Guy Adams, travling passenger agent; C. H. Ketcham, superintendent Morris and Essex division; E. M. Rine, superintendent Scranton division: Mr. Westervelt, district superintendent Pullman company; Eugene Stephens, advertising department, New York.



THE OPINION OF REV. DR. JAMES M'LEOD.

He Paid a Beautiful Tribute to the Memory of the Dead ex-President at a Memorial Service Conducted in the First Presbyterian Church Yesterday-He Placed Partriotism Above Partyism and in This Respect He Set an Example for All Men in Public Life.

A special service commemorative of he death of ex-President Benjamin Harrison was conducted yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian church. The choir rendered a number of appropriate selections, including Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." and the pastor, Rev. Dr. James McLeod, paid an eloquent tribute to the mem-

"This is neither the time nor the place for the Christian pulpit to speak of our distinguished fellow citizen as a great political leader, nor is the "bristian pulpit the place in which o discuss the political principles of which he was so ardent and so able a hampion. Questions that differentiate olitical parties are proper questions in their place; and if they be partison questions, they will have their advocates among partisan politicians, and in a partisan press. But the Christian pulpit may utilize such signal occasions as this, in order to impress les-sons of patriotism and of piety upon all our people.

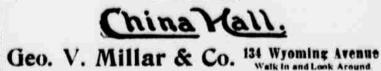
"It would be a great mistake to supoose that the eminent statesman whose death we deplore, reached his high position by some lucky chance or in Scranton-4. S. Richard, M. F. San-ders, John U. Hopewell, T. Owen On the contrary, he was a man of harles, Hon. J. R. Farr, J. F. Mitchell, painstaking and untiring industry. He was a diligent student and an honest and most industrious lawyer; and in any position he occupied-lawyer. statesman, senator and president-he was a plod-ling, persevering and successful toiler. He was a firm believer in the gospel of labor and he practised that gospel all the days of his life.

WAS A TRUE PATRIOT.

"Mr. Harrison was a true patriot. He was "a good hater." He hated shams. He hated hypocrites and he knew how to treat them. He valued his own self-respect more than he valued their praise. He would not do wrong in order to win their favor, and for that reason some of them hated him, But if Mr. Harrison was a good hater.' he was an ardent lover. le loved his country with an undying affection, and he loved all that was loyal and true in his fellow citizens ho fought in defence of their country. From the day when he began his pub-lic enreer until the day of his death he tought against every person and against every principle that he re-garded as mean and base and false and unpatriotic. Although a lover of peace, yet his life was a life of con-stant warfare and of incessant toll. "In his public life, if any feeling was predominant, it was his intense Ameriunism. He was a patriot to his heart's core. He had an abiding con-

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UNITY BILLIARD PLAY .- Processor Lowth the carek New York billiardist, will give exhibition of fanty coe and finger play at Keogli' evalency at \$.50 o'clock tonight.

USERUS WILLIE OUT. The central part of 4 city was plurged in darkness for a brick perio ist evening by the arc lights going out, dr the break after filtern manufes delay.

HIS THREE FRACTURED,-John Busika, of a Maple start, was taken to the Moses Tayler lengths! Saturday with a fractured tright Budler is implayed at the South works and was struc-by a runaway say which jumped the track.

15 THE SEMI-FINALS, James Blairy in, was in the semiduals of the golf (containent at Palso Brach, having high scores in the compla-tion march. He was rise one of the high score neu in the open handlexp and other golf contests

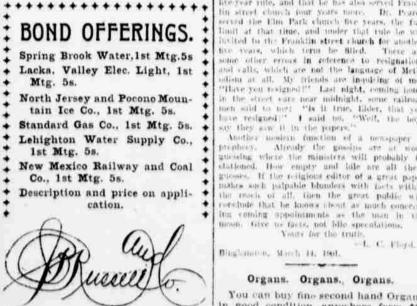
INFORMATION WANTED-Prederick W. Didley, of Washington, D. C., Los requested palles local-quarters to assist in the location of John, Con-tectus and Thomas E. Campbell, who were not tortly the firm of Campbell Brothers, ration ALL TRACTORS.

WANTS THE CLERKSHIP.-The first app and in the field for the clerkship of the nein the field for the clickship of the new I States district court is Frederick Hasp Subury, who was in this city Saturday. Me use is well known in Northanaberhand county polities and has at various three hold officia

RI MMARKE SAULY A SUCCESS. The returns day, Friday and Suturday night by the ladies. the Linden screet ennagegue proved a gra-screes, Over \$200 was realized in the sho time the sole was in progress, and this and from the Lidius' contribution for March to the building toud of the new temple

WEEK'S CLEARINGS-The Traders' Nation alk reports clearings for the Scianton Clearing one association, for the week ending March 16, 1960, as follows: Monday, \$158,328,73; 8215, 294) Wednesday, 8191, 2281, 101 Thurs-[8151,117,80]; Friday, 8118,520,19; Saturday, 353,29; total, 81,012,708,41. For the corres. ponding week los year, \$881,757.80.

COAL SHEDS ABLAZE .- Fire was discovery sioni 11 o'clock Saturday night at the coal perkets in the Lackawaima mitroad yards. The crutral city companies responded to the alary and extinguished the blaze belowe very much damage was done. It is thought that a spark from a passing engine ignited the woodwork. Earlier



Carbondale. 4. 5 and 6. Scranton

Wilkes-Barre. Commonwealth Bldg.,

mission that P.W. Gallagher had given been arranged for during the coming him \$10 on two occasions, and that he year. At Scranton the party saw the had received \$50 from Detective Harris. first of eighty-six new passenger and John E. Roche followed Mr. Fellows freight locomotives which will be deon the stand. He denied specifically livered during the coming year. Last that he had received any money from car there were delivered to the road

the Barber Asphalt company, the eighty-two new passenger and freight Sciention Electric Light and Heat comocomotives. pany, or from either the old or the new AT BUFFALO. telephone companies, and explained at Upon arrival at Buffalo the party some length his reasons for voting for vas met by officials of the Pan-Ameria number of measures in connection can exposition and escorted to the

with the passage of which it has been Brockel, where dinner was Hotel charged that money was used. served. From 9 to 11 the visitors were In reply to a sweeping question pro entertained at the Ellicott club by the pounded by Mr. Torrey, he stated that Buffalo Press club, A fine vaudeville he had never, either directly or Indi entertainment was given and the visi rectly, received any money for his vote

ors then sought their berths in the during his service in councils. Pullman cars which had been side-Another hearing in the cases will be tracked close to the Lackawanna staonducted this afternoon in Alderman Fuller's office, commencing at 4.20

Saturday morning breakfast was served at Hotel Broezel, and at 19.39 clock the newspaper workers boarded LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. special cars and were taken out to the

exposition grounds, where they be-held the marvels that have been [Under this beading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tritune dees not saume responsibility for opinions here expressed.] crought thus far in constructing the beautiful city where the Pan-Ameriin exposition will be given. The build-

The Wrong Man.

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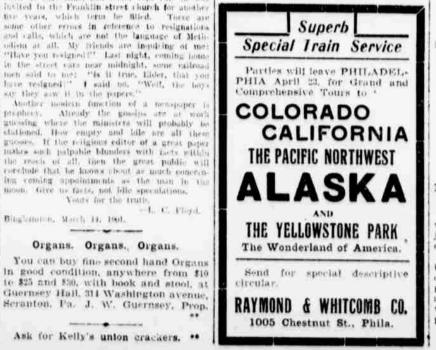
Lilitor of The Tillings.

but a very good idea was obtained of the beauty and symmetry of the pic-Seli he your last Saturday's issue, ture they will present when completed. sur religious frems, your conveptindent make The most striking feature of the coneveral statements which are not true, and with your permission, I will correct them. He say struction part of the exposition is the electric lower, a central building over on "odd condition contronts the kishop and its cabinet this yest-one hitberta unknown in 400 feet in height, flanked on either side by graceful semi-circular wings he lifetory of the itinenatory. It is that in the hole Wyoming condension, one of the largest At night if will be a blaze of light. and from the front of it will pour Methodism but one change is abastanthat is in the case of the Rev. Dr. L. C. Fleyd presiding elder of the Binghanton district." miniature Niagara of water, under which will be many colored electric

Now, it your correspondence last said that I one the best house of any minister in the lights, which will give the water wonderful prismatic effects. onterance, or that I wrote my asronous-wants GOVERNMENT BUILDING. and summer-from four to seven in the morning, or that I was the only member of the Uncle Sam's big building is onlie the enference who had served as paster in every ity of the conference. that would have been most imposing of the exhibition, but the buildings to be devoted to electricof far from the truth. My time limit does not ity, machinery and transportation. upice this spring, but one year from this spring, nanufactures and the liberal arts. Your enterpoising correspondent-not meaning any harm-has gotten held of the wrong name forestry and mines, horticulture and All his wonderful facts fit the Rev. Dr. George the graphic arts, music, the fine arts and agriculture, are ail beautiful and Fersyth, of the Owego district, and not me. Your correspondent, also quoting from one impressive and of a variety of archior city papers, states that the Rev. Dr. Pears tecture and coloring that is restful and remained at Eline Park only four years under a late year rule, and that he has also served Frank leasing to the eye,

ings are only partially constructed,

These will be the central buildings of in street church four years more. Dr. Pearce erved the Elm Park church five years, the full the exposition and grouped about



----**CONFERENCE PROGRAMME**

Order of Exercises Which Will Be Observed at he Great Methodist Gathering in West Pittston.

Below is given the programme for the Wyoming Conference, which will b. held at West Pillston next month. It was arranged by Rev. Dr. O. L. Severson. The conference will be presided over by Bishop C. H. Fowler, Following is the programme: TUESDAY, APRIL 9 9.00 a. m., examination of cardidates, 7.10 p. m., G. A. R. anniversary, Address. G. Oaklay, D. D., of New York, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10. .00 a. m., Sarmment. Organization and Basilton season 100 p. m., Statistical neorenon p. m., Missionary serman 4.69 p. m., Rungelistic nervic no., Amirersory Freedman's Aid a southern Educational accelery. Address, Mr. C. R. Mason, D. D. THURSDAY APRIL 11. 8.30 i. m., Doutional service

(60 p. til., Business av 2.00 p. m., Address 10 candidates by the history 00 p. 10., Evangelistic service,
7.50 p. m., Anniversary of Church Extensions society, Dr. M. S. Hard presiding.

Friday, APRIL 12. who as most Devotional everylogs. cuo a. m., Business

2.00 p. m., Woman's House Missionery some LUX p. mis Evalgebitic service.

n. m., Missionary anniversary. Address Prof. F. D. Gamewell, et North Chins. SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

Devolution and an end of the second a. m., Busivess acaskin 2.00 p. m., Womm's Foreign Missionary sails and a second second ow p. m., Evangelistic service.

20 p. m., Preathers' Aid society anniversary SUNDAY, APRIL 11. 0.00 s. m., Love least, Thomas Harrown, lead-0.50 s. m., Sermon, Bishop C. H. Fowler, m. Ordination of elders. 3.60 11 or p. m., Memorial versioe. m., Twendeth Contury meromout. est Presisterian cierco

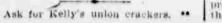
MONDAY, APRIL 15. So a. m., Description tiv a th Business Evengelical services, Address, Dr. C. A. Usater

30 p. m., Temperator annihilserary, JOHN MILLS INJURED.

Brakeman Caught Between Cars on

the Lackawanna. John Millis, of Dunville, a Lackawarna brakeman, was severely in-jured about the thighs at Factoryville early yesterday morning.

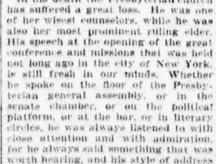
By the sudden stopping of the train. Mills was caught between the cahoose and a car, sustaining a com pound fracture of the left thigh, and simple fracture of the right. H was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital.



interested in everything that concerned our country's welfare, both at home and abroad. If he was a strong partisan, he was also a sterling patriot. If he used his splendld gifts as an orator and as a political leader in order to bring honor and glory to his party i was only because he believed that if he vere successful in his efforts he would bring greater honor and greater glory to his country.

"Mr. Harrison placed patriotism high above partyism, and in so doing he set an example that every good citizen should imitate. Political parties may be necessary, and therefore partisanship may often be justifiable, but i ever partisanship should attempt to usurp the throne of patriotism, then, if we would be true to ourselves, to our country and to our God we must be patriots instead of partisans; and standing today, as it were, beside the grave of this eminent citizen, we may well think of the duties that we owe to this nation that he loved so well and for which he was willing to die. THE PEOPLE'S SOLEMN DUTY. "Mr. Harrison believed and prolaimed this doctrine, namely: That upon the people, no less than upon their officers, rest a solemn duty and a high responsibility. He knew that, in this country, where we have universal suffrage, the character, the mind, the wishes of the people are the governing element. Whether this is right or wrong, it is a fact. In this nation of ours, it is public opinion that governs, and therefore it depends upon you and me, upon the rich and the poor, and upon all our people, whether public opinion shall be just or unjust, pure or hapure, Christian or unchristian. The people of this nation are responsible for the character of its public men, for the reason that all our officeholders of high and low degree hold their offices by the will of the people. by the will of the people.

"He was not faultness. He would not thank any one who would say he was perfect. He had his faults, be-cause he was human, 'But all his failings 'leaned to virtue's side.' If, to some, he appeared to have a somewhat ley temperament, those who knew him intimately know that he had a big. warm heart. What he was in his high office, as a senator and as president of the United States, is known to all ment but what he was as a husband and father and neighbor and friend is known only to his own household and to those who were his neighbors and his closest friends, and they know that he was kindness and gentleness personified. In his death the Presbyterian church



as always clear and attractive. DIED A CHRISTIAN DEATH.

times Bidge Baptist chemils. With the exception of his secretary Rev, Dr. George Guild, pastor of the Prostenographer there are not many dence Presidentriau clausin, and Rev. H. M. Clynner, pastor of the North Main Avenue Ubra-dam clausin, exchanged polpits yesterday more who heard him more frequently or with greater pleasure than I during the residential campaign of 1888. But of that matter, and of my personal rela-

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tions with him and with his family or or the North Main Norme Baptlitt church, reaction his dist two sections before the congre I will not now speak. He is gone! He has fallen 'on sleep! ation of that chine-h yesterday morning and ening. The whole nation mourns his loss. But

"By the will of God he served his

country well in his day and genera-

tion. He lived a Christian life, and

our earnest prayer that this may be

true of all presidents of these United

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Williams, the drimmer craver

and field superintendent of the Anti-Salos ague work, delivered at address bet night is

he died a Christian death, and

Secretary W. W. Matr. of the Railroad Young though dead, he yet speaks. He has Men's Christian association, occupied the propi left behind him something that the d the Grace Reformed Eplecopal church yester world will not willingly let die. He is morning and evening in the absence of the has left behind him a good name. is rather to be chosen than

egular patter, flev, Ceorge L. Airleh, The general subject of practical or applied briefshindry is a levelle one with Rev. O. K. Brandsley, pastor of Ali Soul's Universitient visiteds, and by prevential a sermion upon it yesstates, and by personal a scheme appendix re-restave manning, determing equivality upon the extractivitient of the Golden Rule into horitons, Rev. Robelt F. V. Porto, D. D., pastes of the Pean Avenue Rapits church, delivered an import and for real scenario last night, taking "his former "Beginning Again or hile Mad-er." It was a baytom second out during the ridees which presented it a number of nervous inturned according to the prescribed rules a Raptist determination.

With appropriate recommittee the current share of the Memorial anomale or st. Contarine was fail of Spring Lebo, N. J., seconday attention. H., Rev, Bildop McFault, or Treation, officiation, data for the Rev. Dr. North and Rev. Thomas Metaanking. The church will be created by Martin Ma oney of Philadelphia, in memory of Miss Kiti Malouzy, his daughter. It will cost \$100,000 and

ing. Ber, Athert H. Smith, for newly called pasattached to it will be a polidic library,