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privilege of announcing that Hon. II. M. Edwards has consented to act as judge of the relative merits of the forty-six manuscripts submitted in its short story contest. This mere announcement, we are convinced, is all that will be necessary to insure absointe confidence in the awards. In view of the generous number of the manuserious entered some time must noturally clapse before the decision as to the three prize winners can be announced; but it will be made as soon as consistent with a thorough and careful weighing of the various claims.

The Recorder's Message.

ECORDER MORES annual message is an Instructive and encouraging document. its exposition of the merits and necessities of the new municipal regime upon which the city is now embarking is accurate and well considered and the suggestions offered to councils are practical. The message should be read in full, but for the bene- part of Scranton and every current of fit of those unable to spare time for a reading of the complete text we offer a Republican in the city who can questhe following summary:

In reference to finances, the controller's report is quoted from to show a total city indebtedness of \$844,748, with fact that city bonds recently sold in government; it is an invitation for a New York at a lower interest rate than general co-operation, regardless of polbonds of Great Britain.

After specifying the various sources of revenue under the new charter, the he large cities of the country and impresses upon councils and public the necessity of keeping it as low as possible, consistent with good government. The recorder urges the prompt enactment of an ordinance imposing a heense tax on all corporations heretofore immune from taxation for local

Apropos of the new department of public safety, the recorder deduces from the small number of policemen employed and from the small amount of serious crime reported that Scranton is inhabited by exceptionally lawabiding people. In 100 other large cities the average is I policeman to every 975 of the population; in Scranton it Is I to every 1,889 persons. He compliments the police upon their marked success in repressing vice, notably the social evil; but asks for 19 additionar patrolmen. More humane provision for dealing in police court with incident crime, so that first offenders and unfortunate women may not be either herded into ill-smelling ceils to hear the vile talk of incorrigibles or else to be let go on payment of a fine, without effort at reclamation, is urged. A paid fire department for the central city, with volunteer trimmings in the outskirts, is advocated as a start toward a fully paid department of the first class.

The compilation of a new code of laws for the guidance of the building inspector is recommended; the reasons for appointing a delinquent tax collector are set forth; as well as the merits of centralizing authority in the department of public works; and in conclusion this admirable thought is

The one and only method of determining the or demerits of the present city class ter will be the first year's record of commeting the city's business. The theory of the charter is to promote more liberal minded legislation, s secure economy in expenditures, to increase the efficiency of the departments, and to con-trol the distribution of the revenues. Trees are a few maxims which we ought never to lose sight of-the city must live within its income and the income ought to be and must be add quate to the need of the municipality. It is not as you go. It is easy to incur debt, but it is not so easy to raise the money to pay it. And, contlemen of both councils. I wish to assure you, that it will be my effort to co-operate with in every way, as holividuals or as legislative budies, regardless of any partisan considerations in anything which will make for the advantage of the people whose servants we are and whose interests are intrusted in our hands. If the positive powers of the councils are less than in the see to their constituents and to the city still remain to its members. Let us strive, each in his own way and in his own sphere of duty, to accomplish something during the coming year which will redound to the advantage and cred of our second class city of Scranton.

Second-class in name; but let us hope soon to be first-class in all the attributes of good government.

The promotion of General Funston seems to satisfy everybody save the aristocratic "regular" who has long been waiting.

Herbert Gladstone, M. P., son of the departed "Grand Old Man" of English

eral party upon him in a way that may make him his father's successor as that party's Parliamentary leader.

The recorder's selection of George M. Watson, esq., in place of A. A. Vosburg as city solicitor is not to be construed as a reflection upon Mr. Vosburg. It represents a purely personal preference arising from the fact that Mr. Watson had for years been Captain Moir's attorney. It is due to Mr. Vosburg to say that his service in the city solicitorship was painstaking, conscientious and efficient. He grew daily in public usefulness and the part he took in preparing the way for the city's transition into the second class was most creditable. He will undoubtedly be heard from later.

The Recorder's Cabinet.

HE SENTIMENT is prevalent that Scranton, having entered a new class, is to justify the optimism which has predicted that she should benefit by the change. The only possible warrant for compelling the change was to facilitate improvement in government, and this is in a fair way to be done.

It is gratifying to notice how widespread is the feeling that as we step over from the old class into the new, the old prejudices, factional animosities and political bickerings should as far as possible, be left behind and a genuine union of the good elements of all factions and parties formed for the ommon advancement of the city. This celing is wisely reflected in the re-

order's appointments. At the head of his cabinet, in Frank lemons, as director of public safety. the city has an official not only intimately familiar with city affairs in consequence of long service in councils, but likewise splendidly equipped by training and temperament for introducing system, discipline and increased efficiency into this important part of the public service. All things considered, his selection was the very best that could have been made--it fulfilled the largest number of the vital requirements of the place and will give the greatest measure of public satisfac-

The place next in importance, the directorship of public works; perhaps it would be more accurate to say, a place of equal importance, goes to a Democrat. Hon, John E. Roche, and we can imagine that this appointment will occasion the greatest surprise. But Mr. Roche is concededly one of our ablest, if not our most resourceful authority on city affairs; he knows every its public activities; and there is not tion his thorough adequacy for giving a first-class administration of the duties comprehended within his department. His selection surplies a conoffsetting resources of \$414,296, leaving spicuous notice to the Democratic a not indebtedness of \$420.45". With a citizens and taxpayers at the very bebonded indebtedness far below the ginning that the new ripper regime is average in cities of similar size. Scran- not meant as a party weapon, but as ton's credit may be inferred from the an instrument for improving the city

should be. The other appointments speak for recorder asserts that the local tax rate | themselves. Where not retentions of is the lowest among the tax rates of officials previously elected, they represent honest attempts to bring into the city's service the best ability available. The distribution has been apportioned with careful fairness and regard for the familiar political requirements yet without losing sight of the special need for more than ordinary ability in order to initiate the new methods of government wisely. It is believed the test of time and trial will vindicate the recorder's judgment and win for his new administration as thus constituted the confidence of a large majority of the people.

> The Republican membership of common council threw away its chance of capturing the new organization by entering into the battle in a state of disunion. It was clearly outgeneraled. As U for Chairman Calpin, he fulfils all the requirements of a first-class "peach,"

Tests for School Promotion.

HE MOVEMENT in Philadelphia, noted by The Tribune yesterday, to do away with the burdensome written school examinations-against which this paper has been protesting-and to promote pupils by daily records of progress and the teacher's judgment, is a distinct victory for Miss Anna Hallowell, Mrs. Lucretia L. Blankenburg, Mrs. Mary Mumford and others, their associates, who began an energetic campaign for this improvement years ago. They began it in the New Century club, carried it into the Civic club and into the board of education, of which they have been members.

As recently noted in these columns, in acceribing the James Paten school, which Miss Hallowell's influence with her fellow-members of the board of education succeeded in having transfermed from failure to immense success, the written examination test has never been used there. In the single instance in which it was used, by order of the board of education, for comparison with results in other schools, the better methods of promotion and the flexible system of teaching young chil-

dren, both, were fully justified. Miss Hallowell's expressed hope ten years ago, that the James Forten school might serve as a model in these respects to the entire city, was laughed to scorn by many. But it is evidently approaching realization-and not in hiladelphia only.

The excellent portrait of Judge Edwards printed yesterday was made available for The Tribune's use through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Press.

American Archaeology.

HE RECENT discovery by members of Arizona's Antiquarian association that the huge Toltec mound, a few miles from Phoenix in that Territory, is really the burial place of a city, a castle and citadel, raised in some remote civilization, has aroused a fresh interest in American antiquities and the study of its ancient repolitics, in his just issued indictment of the Tory government for its war policy and mistakes in South Africa and the Orient, has drawn the cyes of the Lib.

Mains as bearing on problems of hishow written before the club went into active organization. The enchanting name of the "Nymph of the Lurleyburg" was found in an odd corner, and then the promoters felt ashamed of themselves and re-christment the information.

Harvard university's lately announced ambitious project for what is to be known as a museum of man. That project had its basis in the gift of the late George Peabody to that university-the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology. Harvard's "museum of man," starting with this as nucleus, now has the definite beginnings of a Semitic museum and a Germanic one.

But it will not receive from Arizona, whatever of value may be discovered in the explorations there, any of these to add to its Peabody collection. "Every find of value," it is already announced, that may come to light in the progress of clearing away from castle walls and most and reservoir, or in city streets and buildings still distinguishable, "will be held in the restored eastle as the nucleus of a Southwestern museum of archaeology." The famed Casa Grande discovered some years ago near Florence, Arizona, is

dwarfed by the one just discovered.

This case or castle by measurement is

380 feet in length and 180 feet in width -the Casa Grande being 50 feet by 60. While exploring expeditions in Egypt and in Babylonia are revealing to this generation the history of centuries long hidden in mists of myth, antiquarian researches in this western continent demonstrate that on it also races and nations far above savagery have had, in prehistoric times, their rise and fall. But the pathos of these American discoveries, outside of Yucatan, is the absolute lack of written or inscribed hieroglyphics, of aught that adds anything of moment to the pages of history. What was the story of the citizens of this buried city and of its guardians in that immense castle? Will the veil

The death of the Rev. John Jasper, the colored preacher of "De Sun do move, suah." fame removes a picturesque American figure whom the earth's revolutions every once in a while brought afresh itno public nótice tempered with merriment. But, apart from this, he was an earnest Christian preacher.

of Time over them ever be lifted? They

are "like the lost Pleiad seen no more

As those in charge of the supply wagons at Manila have been showing the natives how to make money in handling government stores, it will now be proper for Uncle Sam to give an emphatic example of the consequences.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 2:22 s. m., for Tuesday, April 2,

3 A child born this day will regret that he

ame too late to take part in the fun up at city hall yesterday. People susceptible to spring fever will do well to avoid exercise until the effects of moving day have passed away.

It is probable now that public safety will not pereafter be everybody's business. A good many fellows who failed to obtain ities, toward making our city what it summons yesterday are of the opinion that this talk about the "office sceking the man" is all

iumbug. New base ball rules are doubtless intended to hurry the game in order to give the orators of the diamond more time to "chew the rag," It is to be hoped that the new government will apply the sprinkling pot or the feather duster to Scranton's streets at the earliest opportunity. Advice as to the manner in which the city should be run under the new charter will be plentiful and inexpensive—unless heeded—from

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not believe everything you read in the

College Dramatics Seen at Old Penn

Philadelphia, April I. OLLEGE dramatic associations are especially strong in the eastern universities. Harvard has her Hasty Pudding club, Columbia her "Strollers." Cornell her "Masque." The University of Pennsylvania has undoubtedly the strongest collegiate dramatic organization in this country, in its famous "Mask and Wig" club, The Quaker institution boasts a strictly pure amateur organization that is conducted on the strict rules which apply to her athletes. The Mask and Wig club produces an annual bur lesque at the best theatre in Philadelphia for an entire week and packs the house to its capacity.

To give an idea of the magnitude of this amateur dramatic organization, it handles at the annual performances about \$12,000. The burlesques are staged on exactly the same lines as professional shows. The scenery and costumes are planned for months ahead. The scenery usually costs about \$1,000 and the costumes \$3,000 are wigs to be made for the undergraduates of the club, which cost about \$500 a year. No women are permitted to take part in the buresque and yet the ability with which the college boys portray female roles is remarkable. Including the cast and chorus, make-up men, ostumers, stage carpenters, musicians, light men, the Mask and Wig club carries fre quently more than 100 men on its out-of-town tours. The club has its own home, which is too small for the annual performances, but it is the quaintest building imaginable, and where the members entertain people of the stage and public

Hali was between Spruce and Pine streets, Philadelphia, and in the rear of several tashionable residences, the modest exterior of the Mask and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania hides an interior as unique as it is comfortable and artistic. The Mask and Wig club house is remodeled stable. It isn't a barn, it's stable. Go down there at any time, and you'll walk directly into a room that hasn't its equal a thousand clubs. It is the grill room, ished in Flemish oak, with a Dutch fire place large enough for a bed, cushioned corners as comfortable as they are roomy. Then look about you on the wall, and see where the eleverest poster designer in America, Maxfield Parrish, has immortalized Old King Cole in a place other than nursery rhymes, see where he has created a nook and typified each club member with an elfin character that dodges and peers at you from behind a particular heer stein. And when you go upstairs you'll see a stage about as large as band box, where the best amateur shows America have been cajoled, cussed and whipped into shape until they made their how on a real stage in public before larger audiences. Over-head rough and gruesome rafters hang soberly. You sit in a stable lott and yet hear some very,

icilson presented the subject of a dramatic club o the under-graduates. A burlesque was some-

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line, or the Knights and the Najuds." The first cast rehearsal was held Jan. 10, 1889, and ther on Jan. 29 the Mask and Wig club was formed. "larring" was not scheduled for public gaze unthe June 4, a period of some months. It was a warm June night when the new club made its initial bow. The production was, relatively speaking, a very dreary affair in spite of four months of vexing preparations. "Captain Kidd, U. S. N." (1880) was staged in nine weeks, and could have been perfected in seven.

In 1800 McMichael wrote a burlesque called one Brigandress." With the assistance of Neilson the play was revised and appropriately named "Ben Franklin." It was presented upon the evenings of May 9 and 10, 1800, at the Sout Broad Street theatre, and repeated in June. In 1591 a double bill was presented. "Ben Frank-lin" was revived on the evenings of March 31 and April 1. The theatre was then closed for the boards and was immensely successful, In 'Mr. and Mrs. Cleopatra' was distinctly a compicte production. The scenery, costumes, etc., were new for the occasion, and the burlesque was produced in all thirteen times, and survived the gruesome number, "Mr. and Mrs. Cleopatra" six performances, beginning April 18. It was then played at New Hoven, Conn., at New York, Washington and Baltimore. The following year, a memorable year. Both graduates and under graduates were in the "Yankee League," compilation by McMichael, Merrick and Neilson. , was the banner year in the club's history. The total receipts for the week beginning April 3 at the Chestnut Street Opera house, aggregated

he year of 1894 was made memorable by the burlesque, "King Arthur," and the purchase of the club's quaint quarters down on Quince street.
...ing Arthur." by Neilson, was produced Easter week at the South Broad and two nights in Baltimore and one in Washington. "Kenilworth" in 1895, was an original burlesque by McMichae and original music by Ed D. Beale, who has waved the baton for the club since 1888. "Ken-ilworth" was about the handsomest production ever placed on the amateur stage. The actual cost was nearly \$6,000, and the entire show was stage picture from start to finish. "No Gentleman of France" came in 1896, a splendid piec of work by McMichael in compilation with Bar-clay W. Warbuton. This production was taken to New Haven and Boston and scored a tremendous hit. Edward A. Paulton, of "Erminie fame, wrote "Very Little Red Riding Hood" for the club in 1807. This was the first and last professional production. The club came to its tenth anniversary in 1898. A double bill was given. The first was termed "The Investigating Committee," a curtain raiser preceding the regu lar amsteur burlesque extravaganza, "The House That Jack Built." The curtain raiser was extremely sad. It may have been a lack of preparation or of talent, or both. The under-gradu-ates production brought forth a better balanced east than any previous production had known. In 1899 "Captain Kidd, U. S. N.," was staged in splendid style, and financially was the best thing that the club had done since 1893, and claims the distinction of being produced profes "Mr. Aguinaldo, of Mantla," in 1900, made its initial appearance on the club's twelfth birthday. William Ernst, jr., wrote the book.

Now the Mask and Wig club has reached its threenth birthday. For twelve seasons plays have been staged and written, with one excep-tion, by club members, and supervised in all departments by amateur talent. The 1901 bur-league is "Ban, Ban, Black Sheep," written by of the University of Pennsylvania in good stand-ing participate in the annual productions. Until last November, when a radical change in the ans B. Donaldson. None but under-graduate by-laws was made, the club had elected less than sixty members in eleven years. From that small group of sixty and less, some few remarkably clever, the most superb and purest amateur la leaques in America have emanated. What other group of amateurs dare risk \$6,000 on a bur lesque to run for one week, eight or nine per-formances, at most? What collegiate dramatic club in America, or in any other country, less had such a dignified career, or has done creditable work for its college or university Not only that, but the men who have been promi-nently identified with the club, and a formidable list of them, too, both on the stage and off, are as well known to the undergraudate world as urthe foremost players upon any or the Varsity

The history of the Mask and Wig club is it dissolubly linked with Pennsylvania. What is eams before they first began to assert themselves and needed financial encouragement is well known to the older men and a closed chapter with them ard Mansfield, Henry Dixey, John Drew, Josef Hofman, and prominent statesmen and jurists. Best of all, it has developed men who worked with a purpose in view, not only to better an amateur dramatic organization, but to cultivate good fellowship and an atmosphere of loyalty and respect for an Alma Mater. It has developed men, and the delightful annual burlesques stand today as the result of thirteen years of honest

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(Signed)

S. P. FENNER,

GEO. A. DICKERSON.

GEO. A. DICKERSON Scranton, Pa., March 29, 1901. PRICEBURG ODD FELLOWS HALL ASSOCIA tion. The yearly meeting of the above as sociation will be held on Monday evening, Apri three directors, one president, one treasurer, one secretary. By order RICHARD BARRON, President. JOHN G. MILLER, Secretary.

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South—Leave Scranton for New York at 1,10, 3,00 5,50, 8,00 and 10,05 a. m.; 12,55, 3,35 p. m. For Philadelphia at 8,00 and 10,05 a. m.; 12,55 and 3,33 p. m. For Strondsburg at 6,10 p. in. Milk accommodation at 3,10 p. in. Arrive at Hoboken at 6,30, 7,18, 10,28, 12,08, 3,15, 1,18, 7,19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1,00, 3,23, 6,00 and 8,22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1,10, 4,06 and 10,25 a. m.; 1,90, 1,52, 5,43, 8,15 and 11,30 p. m. From Strondsburg at 8,05 a. m.

and 11.20 p. m. From Stroud-burg at 8.05 a. m.

North—Leave Scranton for Buffale and intermediate stations at 1.15, 4.10 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. For Oswego and Syracuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Oswego and Syracuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Utica at 1.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Utica at 1.00 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Utica at 1.00 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Singhamion at 10.20 a. m. Arrive in Scranton trong Buffalo at 1.25, 2.55, 5.45 and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 p. m. From Oswego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. m.; 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.38 and 3.30 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 6.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 8.00 p. m. Bloomsburg Division—Leave Scranton for Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a. m.; 1.55 and 5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.05, 3.40, 8.50 p. m. For Kingston at 8.52 a. m.; 1.55 and Scranton from Northumberland at 2.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00 and 8.45 p. m. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.45 p. m. Arrive in Scranton from Northumberland at 9.42 a. m.; 12.35 a. m.; 1.25 a. m.; 3.20 and 5.35 p. m.

South—Leave Scranton at 1.40, 5.00, 5.50, 10.65 p. m. 2.38 and 3.40 p. m. Sunday TRAINS.

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m. and 5.50 p. m. Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1900.

Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 1.33, 8.53, 10.10 a. m.; 12.00, 1.20, 2.44, 3.52, 4.20, 6.57, 7.57, 9.15, 11.15 p. m.; 1.10 a. m.

For Honesdale—6.20, 10.15 a. m.; 2.44 and 5.20 , m. For Wilker-Barre-6, to, 7,48, 8,43, 9,38, 10,43, 1,55 a. m.; 1,28, 2,18, 3,33, 4,27, 6,19,7,48, 10,41, p. m. L. V. H. R. points=0.15, 11.55 a. m.; 2.18, 27 and 11.30 p. m. For Pennsylvania R. R. points-6.45, 9.38 a., 1.218 and 4.27 p. m. For Albany and all points north-0.30 a. m.

nd 3.52 p. iii sunday TRAINS. For Carbondale-9.00, 11.33 a. m.: 2.14, 5.32, For Wilkes-Barre -0.38, 11.55 a. m.: Los. 128, 27, 5, 27 p. 10.
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Hisabeth, Philadelphia, Laston, Bethichen, Atentown, Mauch Chinik and White Haven at 8,30
a. 6.1 express, 1,10; express, 3,50 a. m. Saniye, 2,15 p. 10. days, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Witnes-Gave, 8.30 a. m.: 1.10 and 5.50 p. m. sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Willard-Barre, 8,30 a. m.; 1.10 and 5.50 p. m. Simdaya, 7,15 p. m. For Baltimore and Washington and points South and West via Beldenem, 8,30 a. m.; 1.10 and 3,50 p. m. Samdays, 2,15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8,50

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Time Table in Effect Sept. 17, 1600.
Trains for Hawley and local points, coring at Hawley with Eric railroad for New Newburg and intermediate points, leave 8 ton at 7.05 a.m., and 2.25 p. m.
Train series at Scranton at 10.00 a.m. 9.10

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9.38 a. m., week days, for Hazleton,

and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

8 p. m.. week days, (Sundays
1.58 p. m..) for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Washington and Pittsburg and

the West. For Hazleton, week days only. 4.27 p. m., week days, for Sunbury. Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg,

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J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr. J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Time Card in effect Dec. 30th, 1900. SCRANTON DIVISION STATIONS. 7 10 Ar. N.Y., W. 42d St. Lv.

Additional trains leave Carbondale for Mayheld Yard 645 pm except Sinday, and 7.50 pm Sunday only, arriving at Mayheld Yard 7.00 pm and 8.00 pm. Additional trains leave Scranton at 7 (6 pm Sunday only, stooping at all stations to Carbon dale, arriving at 7 is pm, and train leaves May field Yard for Carbondale at 6 6 am daily, arriving at Carbondale at 6, 15 am.

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