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ZIONISTS MEET - A meeting of the local Zion

port of Hirsh Abraham about the last six mon-

Hirsh Abraham, recording secretary; H. Velensky, financial secretary; Rev. H. Lewis, treasurer.

FAIR AND FESTIVAL .- There will be a fair

nt festival in the Adams Avenue chapel, New

York street, on Tuesday, June 25, and the two following days. Some of the prominent gentlemen

of the city will speak at the opening ceremony each day. Special music has been prepared for

will be devoted to the good work carried on in

RECEIVED DIPLOMAS.

Graduating Exercises of the School

of the Lackawanna Were Held

Yesterday Afternoon.

A class of three young women and

right young men were graduated from

the School of the Lackawanna yester-

day afternoon, under circumstances

different in nature from those attend-

ant upon any of the twenty-seven com-

mencements which preceded it. The recent death of Headmaster W. E.

Plumley caused the entire exercises to

founder of the school, Rev. Thomas M.

The latter has severed his connection

with the school and is succeeded by

Charles E. Fish, who was for several

years principal at Exeter. The members of the class are Misses Alice

Alden Knapp, Helen S. Powell, Dor-

othy Bessell, William Connell Dim-

mick, William H. Mainwaring, Henry

Lewis Jones, Gordon M. Taylor, Jerome Barrett, Robert L. Reeves, jr.,

Ambrose L. Spencer, jr., Gardiner

The auditorium of the school was

colors, college flags and wild flowers,

stage. Bauers orehestra opened the

took their places on the rostrum

exercises with a selection, and about

Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of the First

Presbyterian church, was on the programme to make the opening prayer

but in his absence Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan

pronounced the invocation. Rev. Dr.

'ann then introduced Attorney Walter

Gunster, a prominent member of the

Lackawanna Alumni association, and

Mr. Gunster gave an interesting address

of a general nature. In the course of

a soldier to obey, and prompt action

nust answer the bugle's call. In like

manner our alma mater is the com-

mander-in-chief as director of our en-

He closed his address by referring

feelingly to Headmaster Plumley and

speaking of the influence for good

which the well-loved educator had

upon all with whom he came into con-

Principal Charles E. Fish was intro-

duced by Rev. Dr. Cann as his succes-

sor, and spoke in an exceedingly able

manner to the graduates. "These are serious days with you," he declared. "It

is now proper that you ask yourselves,

no matter what your financial condi-

tions may be, the question, 'Have I a

right to any longer continue my period

of dependence on others?' The an

swer to that question depends upon the clearness of your own views and

conception of what an education should

Rev. Dr. Cann then presented the

graduates with their diplomas, the class

surrounding their aged preceptor, while

in a tremulous voice, which showed

how deeply he was affected. Rev. Cann

briefly spoke a few words of farewell. Professor E. A. Miller then made the

annual presentation of prizes, which

English Composition Hanley E. Dolph

First Latin Lara Morgan

rophet, then gave a wonderful fore-

stes, indulging in good-natured drives

ast of the future careers of the gradu-

at every member of the class. Am-brose Spencer, pitcher of the unfor-

tunate school team, which has not won

game this season, was beheld in the

had put out of business Christy Mat-

thewson, and the other graduates

address, tracing the history of the

school and referring to the institution's

William Connell Dimmick, the class

were awarded as follows:

lignified than this one.

his remarks, he said: "It is the duty of

Spring Plumley.



BURNED BY GAS, Affred Rodway and Mich act Ford, miners at the Mt. Pleasant, were slight by burned by an explosion of gas yesterday.

VANDLING FUNERAL-Frank M. Vandling was in Harrisburg yesterday making arrange-ments for the burial there iometrow of the late A. H. Vandling.

HAVE BEGUN WORK,-A corps of men began work yesterday in the court room of the Federal holding, where several changes are to be made

in the indge's bench and the railing. CHT BALF HOLIDAY .- The Luckawanna Telpleane company announced yesterday that their linemen are to be granted a Saturday half holiday

FXCURSION DOOKINGS.-Division Passenge Agent J. S. Swisher, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has booked ninery-four excursions

for Mountain Park during June, July and August. TIME OF MEUTING CHANGED - The Local positive have changed the time of meeting Departure they will meet on Saturday afternoon a 2 o'clock, instead of Priday evening as hereto-

BIRD CAGE PRESENTED -Fox, the birdinar visterday presented the city with a splendid arge buil rage, eight teet long and four feet high Director of Public Works Roche will place it in Nay Aug park,

AT RESCUE MISSION,—The Railroad Young Mon's Christian Association Workers' band will take charge of the gospel meeting at the Rescu mission this evening. A good service is promised

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET,-The King's Dominies will hold their regular meeting Friday coming. Mrs. Ross will be present and give a

report of the state convention. A farewell offer ing will be given. D., L. & W. PAY DAYS.-The Lackawann

train men received their May pay yesterday and those who did not reach the office in time will be paid today. This concludes the pays in this city until the next semi-morthly mine pays the latter part of the month.

INQUEST TOMORROW .- Coroner Roberts will conduct an inquest in the county jail tomorrow attenuous at 2,20 o'clock in the case of back Thomas, the driver boy who died from injuries received by being struck on the head with a pick in the Archbald mines last week.

FELL DOWN EMBANKMENT John Dunleavy, oung man whose home is in Architald, w. taken to the Luckawanna hospital yesterday suffering severely from a fall down the embanknent on Millin avenue. He struck against railroad car and it is thought that one of b ribs is broken.

AT HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL -- George Docker who had his eye badly injured by the fiving fragments of an exploding forpedo, is receiving treatment at the Hahnemann hospital, and not at the Luckawanna, as stated in yesterday's issu

SPECIAL TAX STAMPS, In the office of In ternal Revenue Collector T. F. Penman work i brisk these days preparing for the issue of several tax stamps, as the special tax year begins July I. All dealers are expected to take out their stamps before July I, the time limit expuring June 20

PEMPLARS' PTINERARY A pretty bookle containing the itinerary of the Knights Templar triennial conclave to be held at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22 to 28, has just been issued from the press of Schoen & Company, and is being distributed among the Masonic fraternity in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Applications for the booking



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OPENING OF NEW ARMORY

TONIGHT IS SET APART FOR THE GREAT FUNCTION.

At 8 O'Clock will Begin the Recep-O'Clock the Formal Programme Arranged for the Opening of the Armory Will Be Taken Up-The Grand March Will Follow These Exercises - Armory Is Most Beautifully Decorated.

Tonight will witness the formal opening of the new armory of the Thirteenth regiment. It will be a vastly important event for it will give o Scranton a building, unsurpassed in the state, of which she has long stood in need. The new armory is a nagnificent pile, but it means more to Scranton and Scrantonians than the mere housing of the Thirteenth regiment in a more satisfactory manner than was possible in the old armory. It means that Scranton can now invite and entertain the largest conventions and bodies that meet in the United States. With an auditorium capable of seating 10,000 persons we are in a position to attract gatherings of many kinds that heretofore had to pass us by. In this way the armory, as a distinct business proposition, ought to be an investment of great benefit to the people of the city gen-

NOT A CLASS AFFAIR.

The ball with which the armory will opened tonight is in no sense a class affair. It was originated with three purposes in mind, the first was the aising of a sufficient sum of money to furnish this great building, the second o give people an opportunity to view under advantageous circumstances and the third to enable the people of the city of all classes to contribute to ists was held last Sunday at the new building of the Montehore Hebrew school. After the rea great Scranton enterprise. Big as the armory is it ought to be too small work of the society, an election was held and the following officers were elected: Morris, J. Co-ben, president: Daniel Trucker, vice-president; to hold all who will attend tonight's ball, if Scrantonians possess the proper spirit.

If all the people of Scranton could have seen the interior of the armory last night there would not be an unsold ticket in the city of Scranton by noon today. Within the vast drill room forty-two are and two thousand incandescent lights cast their effulgence upon three miles length of gauthe occasion, and the whole proceeds of the sales zey fabrics of every color in the rainbow and a thousand tropical plants lining the dance platform, boxes and this district by the Rev. James Hughes and his walls, and completely concealing the mantles of the administration building. The flower pots and other electrical lecorations are hung, and by daylight today the least detail will have been attended to, and a vision of indescribable beauty prepared for the eyes of tonight's pleasure seekers.

TONIGHT'S EXERCISES The exercises connected with the opening of the armory will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. From 8 to 9 there will be a reception to the dignitaries of the state and nation who 9 o'clock will begin the public exercises in the drill room, when Colonel formally transferring the armory to it was the last graduating exercises J. A. Watres. Short speeches will which would be presided over by the

Following the formal exercises will be the grand march, led by the highest official present. In this the march ers will circle around the great drill room. The dancing will follow on a platform covered with crash, which is \$0x100 feet in size. About this is are artistically arranged hedge of shrubbery. The music will be furnished by Pauer's band of this city and Alexander's band of Wilkes-Barre.

TO RECEIVE GOVERNOR. The reception committee met in the prettily decorated with the national board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon to make final arrangements for The class numbers "1901," in greens were written across the front of the the receiving and entertaining of the invited guests from out of town. Governor William A. Stone and the milltary celebrities of the state will be met at the depot by a portion of the 2.45 o'clock the graduates entered and reception committee, and under escort

chool seemed from the outside yes-

terday, with the vines clambering up

to the bow windows and the great

trees bending their branches to brush

the stone-walled buildings. Peaceful,

sweet and lovely, as if it lay far

enough away from Scranton with its

discords and strife, the exterior was

but a type for within the wide doors,

where the little people are more silent

than anywhere else except in the grave

and where the banner over them is

There is something intensely fascin-

ating about this institution. If it

were miles and miles away from

it the quaint, beautiful surroundings

and rest in the unfamiliar quiet. We

should talk about it and write about

t and marvel about it, but because i

lies at our very door we forget its ex-

The first commencement exercises of

he institution were celebrated yester-

day, with two young women as the

central figures as they are the first

o have finished the course. They are

Misses Jennie F. Brookhart, of Wil-

hamsport, and Miss Eleanor E. Mark-

ert, of Mercer. They have practically

shortened the course by two years as

instead of the required ten. This mark

of ambition entitles them to return

graduate course, at the same time fill-ing the position of teachers. They

Miss M. E. Conner, the teacher, so

and Headmaster Plumley. Dr. Cann large, and an universal expression of and other books. The exercises closed closed the exercises with a benediction.

they have been here but eight years

eranton we should journey far to vis-

love, fresh and clear.

istence

dim future a twirler of renown, who next year, when they will take a post

were assigned positions more or less have been under the instruction of

Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan gave the closing beloved and honored in the school.

present loss in losing both Dr. Cann The attendance of visitors was very

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

the Hotel Jermyn. Here the governor will be taken in charge by Congress. man Connell and conducted to the latter's residence. The other state dig-nituries will be entertained at the iomes of various members of the com-

At 7 o'clock this evening the notables will assemble at the Hotel Jer-myn, together with the visiting officers. and all will then proceed to the new armory. Here a sub-committee will receive them, and after disposing of tion to the Dignitaries and at 9 their wraps the visitors will be shown through the administration building, after which they will take their place in the regimental veterans room and the reception immediately begin. Then the following order of exercises will be carried out in the western balcony of the drill room;

1. Transfer of the armory from the Scranton City Guard to the Thirteenth Regiment, Infantcy, by Colonel H. M. Boies, president of board of

2. Reception by Colonel L. A. Watres, commanding Thirteenth regiment. 2. Address by Adjulant General Slowart, 4. Address by Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin,

ommanding Third brigade. 5. Address by Major General Charles Millar, omanding National Guard of Pennsylvania. 6. Address by Governor W. A. Stone, comman der in chief. 7. Address by Vice President Theodore Roose

Grand March Through the Drill Room, Led by the Dignituries and Their Staffs, The Ball,

COLONEL WATRES Colonel Watres last evening issued the following order:

Regimental Orders No. 25. The field, staff, band and companies of the First and Third battations of the Thirteenth regiment will assemble at the old armory on Friday, June 14, 1901, at 4.45 p. m. for the purpose of acting wealth, Hon. William A. Stone. Assembly will be sounded at 5 o'clock. Adjutant's call at 5.15.

By order of Colonel L. A. Watres,

D. B. Atherton, Adjutant. Colonel H. M. Boies, chairman of the reception committee, desires all the members of that body to meet him at the Myrtle street entrance of the armory at ten minutes to eight this

Colonel F. W. Stillwell desires that all carriages conveying persons to the ball tonight strike Adams avenue at or before Gibson street is reached, and thus proceed to the main entrance. This plan will prevent any confusion. A detail of 120 members of the guard will be on duty in and around the armory tonight. All will enter through the Adams avenue entrance. In leav ing the armory those who have private carriages will leave by the Myrtle street entrance, and others by way of Adams avenue.

SOCIETY OF GOOD FELLOWS. Gave Entertainment and Social Last

Night at Guernsey Hall.

The Royal Society of Good Fellows met in Guernsey hall last night, and after conducting a busy session, at which fourteen new members were initiated, gave a very enjoyable entertainment and social.

Dr. McGregory, of Boston, and Mc. Fuller, of Trenton, N. J., two national officers of the society, were present and delivered addresses and other interesting features of the night were vocal solos by Miss Fah nholt, John McWilliams, Mrs. C. F. are expected to grace the occasion. At Waller, Mr. Evans, piano solos by Miss Parbrey and Llewellyn Jones, and recitations by Susie Gross, Miss H. M. Boies will deliver an address in Ritchie and Mr. Brain. Fiore brothers rendered several mandolin selecbe tinged with an air of sadness, and this was heightened by the fact that

Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn exercises with prayer. The committee in charge consisted of Dr. E. Russell, hairman; H. O. Averill, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Linney and Dr. Alexander,

NO INQUEST NECESSARY.

Mantish Was Struck by a Train and Body Was Mangled.

Coroner Roberts yesterday viewed he remains of John Mantish, the Aus-

evidently alone in the world, as no one appeared to claim the body. The remains were taken in charge by the of the Thirteenth regiment proceed to Blakely poor board.

trian, who was killed while walking on the railroad track at Peckville. No inquest was necessary. Mantish was hard of nearing and did not heed an approaching train. His both legs were cut off and the body was badly mangled. Deceased was sixty years of age, and

EXERCISES AT ORAL SCHOOL

vere in attendance

Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan offered prayer

t the opening of the programme, Hon.

William Connell, vice president of the

board, who was to have given an ad-

dress, was unable to be present. Miss

Ella Jones recited the twenty-third

Miss Gertrude Williams gave a prac-

ical example of conducting a begin-

ing class, showing the methods em-

ployed. There was a funny recitation

of nursery rhymes by four pupils, while

beautiful Delsarte drill, showing em-

phatically that the physical develop-

nent of the children is not neglected.

A lip reading exercise, exceedingly

nteresting as illustrating the system,

was conducted by Miss L. I. Ballou. A

after which Miss Anna M. Richards

led the pupils in a conversation which

was at once amusing and instructive

Eight little people gave a recitation and Misses Church and King conduct-

tessons in geography and history.

Following this came the exercises of

the graduating class, the two fair

young girls taking seats on the plat-

form, where Colonel L. A. Watres, in

the absence of Judge Hand, in a

graceful address, presented their dip-

lomas. His intense interest in the

evident as he spoke of its progress and development. His remarks were

received with the closest attention by

those to whom forever the key which

unlocks the door of sound of music, of

loving words and merry laughter is

wonderful work of the oral method was

recitation was given by seven pupils

even others went through with a

Psaim with excellent enunciation, and

Two Young Women Have Completed the Course of Study

Having Been in the Institution for Eight Years.

Will Return for a Post Graduate Course.

Like a fair rose garden on some old | Mary B. C. Brown was heard. Sev-

English estate the Pennsylvania Oral eral members of the board of directors

The exercises of the day were varied and interesting and included all grades, and the young ladies were presented with volumes of Standard Dictionaries with volumes of Standard Diction

FORMATION TO COUNCILS. Zizelmann and Battalion Chief

THE APPARATUS

DIRECTOR WORMSER GIVES IN-

CONTRACTS FOR

Says He Relied Entirely on Chief Slowe-There Was Some Lively Discussion Over Awarding Contracts to Others Than the Lowest Bidders - Resolution Regarding Intervention of the City in the Water Suit-That License Tax.

Director of Public Safety F. L. Wormser, in a communication sent to select council last night placed the responsibility for the recent awarding fire apparatus contracts to the highest bidder upon Chief Engineer F. W. Zizelmann and Battalion Chief

The director was directed by coun-cii last week to furnish his reasons for the awarding of these contracts to the highest bidders. In his com-munication he pointed out that he had just barely assumed office when the bids were opered and that he did not feel capable ¢! relying upon his own judgment in the matter for this rea-

He set forth that he permitted himself to be guided entirely in the matter by Chief Zizelmann and Battallor Chief Slowe, whom he considered to be experts. The responsibility for the awarding of the contracts he placed upon these two officials,

Chairman Chittenden relinquished the chair long enough to remark that while the councils, under the ripper bill, were practically resolved into mere debating societies, that nevertheless he felt gled that the responsibility for the awarding of the tracts to the highest bidders had been at last located. He referred to the recent revelations in New York city, where it has been proven that the brother-in-law of the fire commissioner got a twenty-five per cent. rake-off from all contracts, and hinted that something in the line of a rakeoff was received by somebody in this last deal.

CLEMONS' RESOLUTIONS.

Under the head of new business, Mr. Clemons offered two resolutions at the request of Recorder Connell, providng for a councilmanic ratification of the director of public safety in awarding the contract for the hook and ladler truck to the La France Engine company, and in awarding the conract for 500 feet of hose to the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing outpany.

It must be understood that all these contracts were awarded before Reerder Connell assumed office, and hat these two contracts mentioned n Mr. Clemons' resolution were the only ones not signed by Former Recorder Moir. Recorder Connell has decided not to sign them until such time as councils ratify the action of Director Wormser, for the reason that he is not altogether sure that the tipper bill gives councils no say whatver regarding the awarding of contracts. These two resolutions were referred

to the judiciary committee in conjunction with the city solicitor, but not until Mr. Vaughan made a few re-

said he. "The former recorder flew off, in too much of a hurry. He discharged the director of public safety on the morning that the bids were opened and installed a new man in his place who knew nothing about the department and who was forced, as a natter of course, to rely upon the judgment of others. I want to tell you that this caused a great deal of comnent and that it was widely rumored that something was divided up among somebody

"I think that the old fire department ommittee, who were always getting it rubbed into them, deserve a little because I don't believe they ever did what was done two weeks ago. These people don't seem to have considered a low bidder at all. They were out gunning for high bidders, and didn't consider the others. There's somebody's skirts that need a cleaning up after this deal, and don't you forget it."

TO ADMIT THE CITY.

As predicted in The Tribune a reso lution was introduced directing the city solicitor to petition court to have the city admitted as intervence in the equity suit brought by Conrad Schroeler to test the legality of the water rates ordinance recently passed by

The resolution also provided that the city solicitor should endeavor to have ourt fix the price to be paid by the city for water at the old figure of \$5,-000 per year, instead of at the price of \$12,000 per year now demanded by the Scranton Clas and Water company Mr. Melvin objected strenuously to this part of the resolution, but to no avail, for it was passed as read.

Mr. Merriman stated that he had a onversation with Mr. Schroeder and that the latter had informed him that he would be very glad to have the city join with him in his suit against the company. The following resolutions were of-

ered and passed: By Mr. Clemons-Directing the city wherk to

dvertise the ordinance imposing a license upon neksters, neddlers, etc. ward appropriation accounts be paid out of the orresponding accounts for the present year.

By Mr. Chittensien Directing the city solicitis to furnish an opinion setting forth whether on not the city could impose a license rax for the payment of judgments outstanding against

Ordinances providing for repairs to the Blume avenue culvert, and providing for a sewer in the Seventeenting sewer district were passed on third and final reading.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The common council license tax or dinance has been lost sight of in the general talk about the measure prepared by City Solicitor Watson and select council. President Calpin, of the common counil, however, who introduced the or dinance, had not forgotten it, and he called it up for first and second readings at last night's meeting. The ordinance provides only for

tax upon the gross receipts of corpo ations-five per cent, on street railway companies and two per cent, upon telegraph, telephone, water, gas, steam eat and electric light companies. There was a general discussion of the ordinance, but nothing was done except to send it back to committee for further consideration. Both President Calpin and Mr. Keller expressed

themselves as favoring the passage of

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in ordinance taxing only the cornoraions, instead of a sweeping measure in which the tax on corporations would be covered with a whole lot of mino

Mr. Keller was inclined to think hat all the companies should be taxed ive per cent, on their gross receipts without exception. Mr. Phillips said that if benefits according to the citizens were considered the street railway company should be taxed twenty-five per cent, of its gross receipts. He favored getting even with the water company by putting its tax up to ten per cent.

GOT HARD RAPS.

The Scranton Railway company ame in for some hard rates when the ordinance forbidding the running of flat-wheeled cars came up on first and second readings. Several of the members told of the numerous complaints made to them about the running of these nerve-wrecking and enrsplitting cars. Mr. 'Alworth said he favored amend-

ng the ordinance so as to provide a penalty for the running of cars madbefore the Civil war. He said that he had it on good authority that cass in 1855 are North Scranton line.

"I wish the members could see an hear the nerve-teaser the compan; has been running to the South Side this last week," said Mr. Phillips, "14 any member rides on that car and has less than two spasms before he getacross the Rearing Brook bridge, U pay for a cab ride back for him. The ordinance was passed unani

mously on first and second readings. The ordinance establishing polidistricts and creating the office of police magistrate, which was amended at the last meeting of the common branch so as to provide for a uniform salary of \$600 for all of these officials came up on third reading and passed, after the same old debate about the injustice, etc., of equal sai aries had been gone over

NEW RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions were in roduced and passed; By Mr. Keller Authorizing the Lackawano

Railroad company to tun a switch occess he spike mill now being erected in that vicinit y Timmes & Hecht. By Mr. Phillips Providing for the semi-month payment of all city employes except headdepartments and circles. By A. L. Lewis-Directing the city clark to blish the names of the petitioners for the

Vashburn street pavement. By Mr. Calpin-Directing the director of public works to notify the Scranton Railway company repair its tracks on the Bellevue line. The following ordinances were introluced and referred to their proper

ommittees: By Mr. Catpin-Providing for the payment of the claim of George Rarick against Park Police man Patrick McManania, which the Soprem

mit recently declared the latter was responsible By Mr. Haggerty-Providing for in electr ight in the Third ward.

By Mr. Coleman Providing for a night watch

oan at Nay Aug park, The ordinances providing for payment of a claim of the Barber Asphalt company, providing for the closing of a portion of Centre street, and establishing the grade on Moosic

Council adjourned to meet next Thursday night.

A MAD DOG SCARE.

street were passed on third and final

Little Animal Apparently Afflicted with Rabies Caused Excitement. A small white fox terrier, which had all the appearances of being afflicted with rables caused all kinds of comaction about noon yesterday in Short & Cummings' cigar factory in the Ly

eum Arcade. The dog, who was frothing at th nouth and who snapped or snarled at very person it met got into the work shop from a door leading into the Areade. The girls and men at work in the place when they saw the animal made quick work in getting into the salesroom in front. All escaped with-

out being bitten. The dog dashed around the room at furious pace and finally can down stairs into the cellar. The cellar door was closed on him and Patrolman Johler was summoned. After doing a little reconnoitering, he decided that a shot gun was the proper weapon to use and started out after one. Michael Tigue, a young man, happened along about this time and killed the with two shots from a small pistol be fore the policeman returned.

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flodes and Patterns for July Have Arrived

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MONUMENT SURROUNDINGS.

Elaborate Plans Made by County

Surveyor Stevenson. Elaborate plans for beautifying the ourt house grounds about the soldiers' and sailors' monument have been made by County Surveyor Stevenson, at the suggestion of the county commission-They were submitted yesterday to Colonel E. H. Ripple, chairman of the monument committee of the Grand Army Republic Memorial association and received his unreserved approval They will be submitted to the other members of the committee, and if approved, immediate steps will be taken

Walks, shrubbery and flower beds ere to be set so as to relieve the monument of its present appearance of be ng in a depression, and to further add to its attractiveness, the two big annons secured for the county by ongressman Connell three years ago ill be mounted at the approaches to

the platform. Ask for Kelly's union crackers. ..

Try the new 5c cigar "Kleon." ..