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from political partisan control and from jesuitical schemers who honor the will and wish of the Pope above the good of the nations. How will it be possible to stand if the moral ties are not strengthened in of the whistles and the hurry to get stores proportion as the political ones are reaboard the various boats bound for lower ports with what will probably be the last shipment of coal until September. All the rivermen wore genial smiles yesterday, and Rev. E. R. Donahoe Discusses What Will as one boat after another got away the crowds at the different boat stores began to Rev. E. R. Donahoe, speaking to the text of "Because thou hast been faithful in a

Up to the present the shipments for June will reach nearly 30,000,000 bushels, making it one of the largest months for years. The reason given for it is that during the greater part of April and May there was very little rain, and consequently no water. This allowed the different firms to fill up their landings to the utmost capacity. One

Considerable Size of the River Traffic.

of coal that goes down the river. Why, take the shipments of two weeks ago; several days ago we were talking about it, and I got as near the exact amount of bushels as I could, and figured out that to have made the same shipments by rail it would have taken 201 miles of cars for transportation and 93/ miles of engines for motive power, and yet they say the river trade does not amount to much, and want to take what little wharf we have away

will be gotten away this rise by this even-ing. Joseph Walton & Co. will get out nearly 1,500,000, they having been better prepared, with nearly all their boats in port. The total number sent out is 82 barges, 26 boats, 5 fuel flats and 2 boxboats of coke, in Saturday morning's DISPATCH, all of which got away except the Maggie and Nellie Walton. They will leave this morning.

T. M. Jenkins & Co. sent out the Frank Gilmore with 14 barges. W. W. O'Neil & Co. sent the Dick Fulton and Enterprise, with the Belle McGowan as tender, as far as the Kanawha. For the Lysle Coal Com-pany the Josh Cook got away with 14 barges and 3 light boats. C. Jutte & Co. sent the Diamond, with 12 boats and 2 barges, bound

Horner will get away this afternoon with 17 barges. O'Neil & Co. sent 19 barges and 5 John A. Wood & Son have not su ceeded in getting anything out, but will have the Tom Lysie ready by to-night. The Jim Wood is on the way up, and when she meets the Lysie the tow will be divided between them. Brown's line sent out the cruiser, Jim Brown, and the James Gilmore. The Voyager will in all probability be re-

LOOKING UP COAL LANDS.

A party of Boston capitalists passe through the city last evening in a special car, returning home from a Western trip. They own 6,000 acres of coal land at Peoria and are interignoble, no matter who is concerned in it; no matter whether it is a royal prince or a Philadelphia banker, the principle is there. I like to see a good dog, a fast horse and a finely formed baby; we all of us like to look upon the best of its kind, but there is no sin in doing that, the injury is done when sin in doing that, the injury is done when the matter of the property of the principle is there. Company, of South Dakota. They claim they can make a good quality of coke out of the Peoria coal, and, like the Virginians, expect to shut the Connellsville product out of Chicago markets.

In the crowd were Joseph Cook, Salem; George Vandyke, Franklin Gregory, William Almy, H. O. Flint, Dr. R. C. Flower, C. H. Noser and H. C. Carrick, Boston. With the moneyed men as guests were J. P. Frost, financial editor Boston Globe, and Ed. A. Wilkins, assistant financial editor of the Herald. The newspaper men enjoyed the

NOT A SUDDEN RESOLVE.

Chief Clerk Wiffiam Crosby, of the Anderson, was surprised yesterday when he saw his scheme to build a \$1,000,000 hotel on the site of the Speer Plow Works unfolded in THE DISPATCH. He had been working on it for over a year, and at one time held an option on the property like Shaw & Co. and Thomas Dickson. He had from the text, "Give and it shall be given unto you," and it was a modest but earnest

even when it does not seem to pay. He ward schoolhouse in the property, if it can be had, and have a beautiful entrance from Penn avenue to the hotel. He says the ground will have to be graded about eight feet to keep out a flood in the river like the

A NEW PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH

Living in Wilkinsburg. parents even upon disobedient children gives them that exquisite delight derived from a knowledge of a duty done. Even in a worldly way honesty is the best policy. Christian acts, even in the face of great periods of the state of the state

terian Church will be held this evening to discuss the question of building a new church. For a long time the congregation has felt its present edifice was too small. The membership of the church has been The membership of the church has been increasing very rapidly and a new building has become an absolute necessity. Many meetings have been held, but nothing definite has yet been decided upon.

The purchase of a large plot of ground on the corner of South and Center streets, consolite of Beformed Parchytesia Ch.

opposite of Reformed Presbyterian Church, and known as the Doran property, has long been under advisement. It is expected the trustees will settle this question at their meeting this evening.

Celebrations at St. Michael's Church on the Anniversary of St. Aloysius' Birth. Yesterday was a gala day at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Pius street, Southside.

pecially when the other fellow won't stay down after the election is over. The Colonel is going ahead, however, and attending to the duties of the position as if there were no doubt about the result at all. There was a parade of the congregation and school children, headed by the Catheand sensor children, headed by the Cathe-dral Band. There were extra services in the church. The residences along the street were gaily decorated with red, white and blue, and altogether the celebration was

quite an imposing event.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Etna School District will hold an election of teachers (9) at its next meeting, to be held in the school building TUESDAY, the 23d day of June, 1891, at 7:30 o'clock F. M. All applications, etc., should be addressed to the Secretary. A. H. CALVERT, President. W. E. JOHNSTON, President. iel7-14-xw

DIVIDEND-THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this company have this day declared a dividend of FIVEPER CENT out of the earndividend of FIVE-FER CENT out of the earnings of the company for the past quarter,
payable to the stockholders of record on
July 10. Transfer books will be closed from
July 1 to July 10, both inclusive. Checks will
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WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE COMPANY,
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DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK,

Pittsburg, Pa. Amount due depositors, June 1, 

Total liabilities..... Loans on bond and mortgage....
Mortgage interest due.....
Interest due......
U. S. Government bonds......

U. S. Government bonds.
Pennsylvania State bonds.
Pennsylvania State bonds.
Pittsburg city bonds.
Allegheny City bonds.
County of Allegheny bonds.
School district bonds.
City of Scranton bonds (4's).
Monongahela water bonds (5's).
McKeesport water bonds (5's).
Borough bonds.
Northside bridge bonds (6's).
Point bridge bonds (6's).
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P. A. & M. Pass. Ry. bonds (8's).
Sewickley water bonds (8's).
Monongahela bridge bonds (5's).
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Masonic Fund Society bonds (4's).
Pa. N. Y. Can. & R. R. bonds (5's).
West End R. R. bonds (5's).
Fayette county bonds (4's). West End R. R. bonds (5's).

Fayette county bonds (4's).

Citizens Traction bonds (5's).

Pittsburg Traction bonds (5's).

Pittsburg Junction R. R. bonds (6's).

(6's). Mt. Oliver Incline bonds (6's).... Real estate.

Real Fstate Bank property.

Bank stocks, Pittsburg banks.

Cash in banks and on band. 

Present number of depositors, 23,619, aver-Present number of depositors, £3,619, averaging \$592 £4 each.

JAS. B. D. MEEDS, Treasurer.

Pittsburg, June 1, 1591.

The undersigned Auditing Committee respectfully report that they have examined the assets of the bank and find them to correspond with the above report.

EDWIN BINDLEY,
JOHN B. JACKSON,
BENJ. BAKEWEEL,
H. J. LYNCH,
PITTSBURG, June 16, 1891.

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June 10.

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SERMONS IN SUMMER.

Interest in the Deposed Covenanter Ministers Well Sustained.

A Pittsburg Preacher Harshly Denounces All Kinds of Gambling.

ALL HAVE BIG CONGREGATIONS.

OTHER PULPIT TOPICS OF YESTERDAY

Rev. E. M. Milligan, one of the young ministers deposed from the Reformed Presbyterian pulpit by the Synod recently in ession, preached yesterday in the First laxed?" R. P. Church, Oak alley. The day more than ever determined the popularity of the young minister's course in defense of liberry of conscience. At both the morning and afternoon services the little church was ell filled with old and young, men and comen, of the Covenanter Church. Like his associates in the recent trouble, Rev. E. M. Milligan is a man of strong emotional powers and an attractive speaker. n the afternoon he took the widow's mite as the theme of his discourse. He spoke to some length on the difference between the fivine and human estimate of value, the latter considering the intrinsic worth of the gift, while the former took into considerathe effort it cost the giver and the spirit in which it was bestowed. In a vivid no theorizing on our part can either wipe way he described, the picture of the old out or conceal. And so it comes about that way he described, the picture of the old Hebrew tabernacle, where Christ sat opposite the door and watched the difference of

manner between the haughty and the lowly as they deposited their contributions.

With the Allegheny Contingent. A large congregation gathered again at Cyclorana Hall, Allegheny, vesterday to hear Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, who, with his congregation, is going into the United Presbyterian Church. The list of those ho will go with him was swelled to 150 sterday, and on Wednesday night another to be held at the His text was 'What Think Ye of Christ?"
He said it was a question everyone must answer, as it was the predominant principle of salvation. He believed evil came more dinal Woolsey never realized until disgrace overtook him, and death stared him in the face what a fearful responsibility had devolved upon him in the wealth and powers which had raised him to the most enviable position in church and state. Robert Burns, a child of nature, whose poetic genius flashed forth with a brilliancy which was scarcely ever equaled, died in bitterness and are disappointment feeling at life's from want of thought than from want of heart, and skeptieism was also the product of want of thought on Christ. Those who have a high estimate of his goodness, will accept Christ, and one's usefulness in depends on the answer of this mestion. Said he, one who hates Christ to men and one who loves Christ will be a friend of the world. In closing he said Christ was worthy of the highest es-teem and that if one loved him he would not expended.

need to think of him for he would be ever Milligan Draws Big Crowds.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather yesterday, a large, sympathetic audice gathered in the East End Reformed resbyterian Church at 10:30 A. M. and at 45 P. M. at United Presbyterian Church utler and Forty-fourth streets, to listen to Rev. O. B. Milligan. The belligerent stand taken by his flock, respecting the action of the late synod and their decision to bolt to nent among recent social scandals. he U. P.'s, together with the fact that these were his first sermons after his expulsion created no little interest and curiosity. The discourses, however, were entirely king of any direct controversial matter

rged the sermon and the man. His text significant and his energetic style of ng gave evidence of a soul pent up with fire and indignation. Paul's words: "For I am not ashamed of gospel of Christ, for it is the power of

reference to the troublous times of the

few weeks. But the least observant of

servers could have felt the electricity that

od unto salvation to every one that be oves to the Jew first and also to the Rev. Mr. Milligan contrasted sharply the spirit which controlled the life of that famous apostle and the spirit which pre-dominates this skeptical, disintegrating age. "Men speak now of the Bible not "I am reminded of a lady who had very strict notions regarding fast driving on the Sabbath. Sitting with her daughter one Sunday, she saw a man driving past at a fast pace, and exclaimed against the enormity of desecrating the Sabbath by horseracing. 'But, mamma,' said the daughter, 'that is our pastor, probably driving on a visit.' 'Oh, poor man!' exclaimed the mother, 'the horses must be running away with him.' Gambling in any form is a dishonorable means to obtain money, and it is no less so because the other man is a willing partner to it." as being the word of God, but as containing the word of God. The many highcolored stories of the Holy Scriptures and their so-called solution of the origin of hings, are now regarded as Oriental figure.

fable and rabbish. Even clergymen must

put through such culinders and windmills Andover, the canons and tenets of the

The Bible Is the Only Solution. But with all the skepticism that per-meates the camps of the elect, and all the theories advanced by men of science to account for the existing order of things, liev. Mr. Milligan falls back on the good old Bible for his best and most satisfactory solution. He became quite sarcastic in speaking of the indestructibility of matter, the molecular, rotury and chemical theories of the earth's origin, now before scientific minds

Tithe Bible claims too much in the Mosaic account of creation, the scientist claims too little. It is just as hard to create a world from 'In the beginning was God' as In the beginning was a molecule.' I am not ashamed of God and the Christian religion because it gives us the best moral teachings. All the teachings of beathen philosophers and precepts of pagan religious have never raised man to the ideal, presented in Christ Jesus. Athens and Rome died of moral and spiritual decay, even with such philosophers as Secretes and Seneca. Buddha and Confutravity. Christianity shows its superiority over all other religions in its remedial powers. It has been the greatest civilizing

agent since its advent into the world. The and these very objects which are the delifted up into pure and upright lives. 'As a comforter to the sorrowing and

afflicted the sympathy of Christ finds no rival. It enters the home deprived of its loved ones and gives a solace that brings rest and sweet peace."

Rev. Mr. Milligan closed his defense of his religion by claiming for it the exclusive function of revealing the future. Nature, the gropings of pagen philosophers may show a knowledge of the future life, but only in the word of God can be found the

## true knowledge respecting life after death PLEA FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Rev. Mr. McCorkle Believes the Government Should Enforce Education. Rev. S. W. McCorkle, of the First Conregational Church, Allegheny, preached last night before several councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. His subject was, "That Schoolhouse Across the Way." He spoke of the schoolhouse as the hope of the country, and said the question of schools was the vital some of the hour. Then he went into a history of the public school system, and told of the schools of the ancients, but said: "The foundation of the common school system was not for them, but was left for that Puritan people who, climbing direct from Scripture wells, founded a church without a

Headaches, and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilions, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weak ening them, use Syrup of Figs. Bishop and a nation without a King."
In giving a definition of a nation he said:
"The true idea of a State or nation requires Horses and Mules.

God. The nation is a moral personality with its origin in divine will. The nation is sovereign, yet it has its vocation in God and its responsibility to Him. One question is, how are we to secure qualifications for character and eitizenship? The way is and must be in the common school system, and when it is understood that the common school is shaping the nation's destiny it will receive more attention. It is to settle the questions that arise from foreign emigration. Since 1820 Europe has poured into America 15,000,000 emigrants.

"Catholics wish to have foreigners colonize and retain all their foreign sins for

WILL HOLD EACH ACCOUNTABLE.

Be Expected of Us by God.

very little, have thou authority over ten

cities" (Luke xix., 17), at the services in

the Eighth Presbyterian Church, said in

"The brotherhood of man is a favorite

theme with sociologists. As the study of

anthropology clearly shows, God has made

of one blood all nations of men. In spite of

this there are strong lines of demarkation at

"It is absurd to think that God will ever

and sore disappointment, feeling at life's close that his powers had been unprofitably

DENOUNCED ALL GAMBLING.

Rev. W. F. Oldham Takes the Baccara

Scandal as a Prelude for His Theme.

Rev. W. F. Oldham, in the prelude to his

evening sermon at the Butler Street M. E.

Church, referred to the baccarat scandal in

which the Prince of Wales was concerned,

and the Bardsley embezzlement as promi-

"If I allude to either of these men." said

the preacher, "neither of whom is one

whit more royal than the other, it is to em-

phasize certain warnings which should be

uttered against the dishonorable practice of

gambling. What is gambling? It is a mean

and ignoble effort to enrich yourself at your

neighbor's expense without rendering him

adequate compensation for that which you take from him. It is equally as dishonorable and shameful as if you put your hand in his pocket. The effort to take money out

of a man's pocket is equally mean and ignoble, no matter who is concerned in it;

we use them for the purposes of gambling.
"I am reminded of a lady who had very

CASTING BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

Christians Urged to Do Good Even When

It Does Not Seem to Pay.

The members of the First Unitarian

Church, corner Ross and Diamond streets.

yesterday listened to Rev. C. Howard Wil-

son, of Newton, Mass. His sermon was

plea for a thorough, upright, Christian life,

launched his subject by first warning his

hearers against the dangers of giving ideal

ciples. The words of the prophets and the

sermons of Christ were uttered for all times

and places. We are not to wait until the millenium before we endeavor to follow the

The burden of the discourse was to do good at all times, and it will return to the doer a hundred fold. The love lavished by

euniary loss, net great returns, and he cited the case of James Gordon Bennett sending for Livingstone when Stanley and all the

world thought he was throwing money

NEXT STEP IN THE FIGHT.

The Public Printer Wants the Evidence in

the Stewart-Craig Contest.

still lingers at the Duquesne, where he has

been stopping for several days. The old

man is very sanguine that his Democratic

opponent can't unseat him in the House.

The Public Printer has asked for the evi-

dence so that he can have it ready for the Committee on Elections when Congress

The Colonel, has discovered that running

for Congress is rather an expensive job, especially when the other fellow won't stay

To Dispel Colds,

Horses and Mules.

Colonel Andrew Stewart, of Ohio Pvle.

standards laid down by Christ.

interpretations to Bible teachings and prin-

not equal.

the reason that Catholics who have come to this country have been Americanized away from the church. They would have each nation in parishes where all the old would be retained and American ideas shut out. Let this nation assert its sovereignty and insist that every child raised on its soil be taught and caused to imbibe enough of its spirit to intelligently exercise the duties of Made Before September.

spirit to intelligently exercise the duties of American citizenship."

In speaking of the respect this would bring to the Bible he said: "Instead of less, it would bring greater respect to the Bible because the public school, being a child of the Bible, would not cast its mother aside. The public schools are in greatest danger from its friends who neglect it, from collicial parties central and from The wharf presented quite a scene of activity all day yesterday, amid the tooting

gentlemans aid:

all times observable in society; which indi-cate that inequalities actually exist which "You have no idea of the immense amount many are inclined to accept the judgment of the house of Israel, 'The way of the Lord is hold men accountable to a law of which they have never heard, nor had any pos-

and the same may be said of him to whom vast intellectual abilities, or splendid physical powers, or high social position have been granted. Samson was punished for frittering away his strength in unlawful ways; Absolom's beauty of person and many attractive qualities proved in the and his same and with Schemes's riches. away from us!" Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bushels divided between the steamers as published

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tained in port for pool work.

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The Money Panic Knocked Out the New Hotel Project for a Time.

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