

Dr. David McAllister Indorses Harrison's Chilean Policy

AND ALSO PRAISES THE MESSAGE.

Great Iron Masters Subjected to a Ministerial Reast.

WORK OF THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

Rev. Dr. McAllister preached a sermon yesterday afternoon, taking for his subject "Maintaining the Dignity of the Nation." His text was: "Sin is a reproach to any people." The Doctor stated that nations are moral beings, created by God and responsible to Him for their conduct. If the State commits an injustice there is no earthly tribunnl to which an appeal can be made, but nations are reviewed before the Throne of God. As moral beings nations have personal honor to sustain and rights to maintain. With these preliminary remarks the Doctor took up the Chilean affair, and alternately commended and criticised the President and his Cabinet

He said that, much as he disliked Mr. Harrison in many respects, he was not one of those who believed that his patriotic message to Congress and his negotiations with Chile were made with a view to his renomination. His motive was higher and nobler, and was to maintain the dignity of the American people. Of minor points in the controversy the Doctor had no desire to speak. He had nothing to say about the wisdom of the choice of Minister Egan or his retention in the country. Throughout the whole affair Chile acted as if the United States had performed unjustly and in a

high-hunded manner. This was far from the truth, as the American people but resented the insult to its sailors. The attack was an outrage and required that reparation should be made and the guilty punished. It was the duty of the President, and he was loyally supported by members of Congress, respective of party, to demand an apology from Chile.

Next the Doctor said nations should be consistent in maintaining their honor. Now it was proposed to have liquor sold at the World's Fair and have the Exposition turned into a grand saloon. The intoxi-cutia were to be sold under governmental antrol, because the Chicago newspapers iaimed it would be a source of profit. The locision was not final, but he was alraid it would not be reversed. He regarded the ale of liquor at the Fair and opening the shibition on Sunday as a disgrace the nation, and if either is car-cel out Christian people should ow their disapproval by remaining ay. There is no middle course about observing the Sabbath. Either people must shut up their shops on the Lord's day or keep them open. The preacher then quoted mother minister, who said that the wealthy iron masters went to church on Sunday in their carriages while their employes kept the mills in operation. Dr. McAllister suggested that such employes should be disciplined out of the church unless they changed their course.

The Doctor concluded by commending the patriotism of the young men who had offered their services to defend the honor of the nation against Chilean injustice.

SECRET OF GOD'S JUDGMENT.

Every Man and Woman a Messenge From Atmighty God.

At the First Unitarian Church vesterday morning Rev. C. F. St. John preached on the text: "He shall judge the world with righteousness." He said:

"Let no soul overlook the seriousness every moral neglect. Wrong-doing has bitter consequences, and out of all conscious sin we may well look forward with a great dread to the moment when God's law of right will sweep down upon us like a vast

Paid a Big Price for a Smoke. H.Stoner, a Southsider, was given a hear-ing yesterday before Aldarman Succop on the charge of assaulting Conductor Otto Roebling, of the Birmingham line. Stoner boarded car No. 13 Saturday night and in-sisted on smoking, and when compelled to throw the cigar away struck the conductor. He was fined \$8 40. school and its success seems assured. The building is 32x34 feet and the cost about \$2,000. Five hundred dollars of this amount The services at the jail yesterday were DIED. onducted by Chaplain Milligan. The music was by Prof. Martin and the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church, Allegheny.

CLEIS-At the residence of his son-in-law, A. C. Frank, No. 1612 Boland street, near South Seventeenth, JACOB CLEIS, in the 30th South Seventeenth, JACOB CLERS, in the SOth year of his age. Funeral services on MONDAY, February 1,

at 9 o'clock A. M. Interment at Beaver, Pa., at 1 P. M. Friends are invited to attend. 2 COMPLETE IN 20 BIG PAGES OF THE CORBETT-On Thursday evening, Janu-ry 28, 1892, at 9:30, WILLIAM CORBETT, in his SUNDAT DISPATCH.

Sth year. Funeral from his late residence, Allegheny Pann avenue, on Moxfothing of General or Local Interest Missed Cemetery entrance Penn avenue, on DAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. -The Happenings of Two Hemispheres,

vited to attend.

private.

2, at 10 A. M.

as Well as of Two Citles and Their Pop-ECHOLS-Sunday evening, January 31, 1893, at 7:40 o'clock, of spinal meningitis, FRANK CUTHREKESON, son of Frank C and Marguerite Echols, aged 4 years 3 months 21 The time has gone by when it was necessary to travel in order to know the world. You can trot over the whole globe, in your mind, Funeral at residence of his parents, 3 by reading THE DISPATCH. See the objects Calcock, r. M. Friends of the family invited to attend. Interment private. 9

f interest in yesterday's paper: Local

ulous Environs

was given by Mrs. Mary C. Thaw.

Services at the Jail.

THE WORLD BEFORE YOU.

The removal of Postmaster Gilleland, of Allegheny, was recommended Cifizens' nominating meetings were held Fourteenth ward assessment appeals were re-ferred to the County Solicitor ... The Manchester line offers \$1,000 for the conviction

of stone-throwers Dates were fixed for World's Fair exhibit Hamilton's bottle factory was scorched Mrs. Middleton vetoed her husband's love affair The American Express Company's delivery system was extended Suits will be entered against physicians and ministers for failing to make statistical returns The Weather Bureau adopted a system of steam whistle signals...Cardinal Gibbons will be present at the Columbus Club celebration Dempsey, the pugilist, went home ill.

General.

Congressional committees on River and Harbors consider the Great Lakes water ... United S'ates Senators are to be elected by the people.... The Pennsylvania Railroad will organize a new express company with John Hoey President The Peary relief expedition will convey wood to the Eskimos....The sailing ship Shenandoah beat all competitors....A bronze vessel is designed to break ocean records New York insand asylums are overcrowded A dynamite ex-plosion shook up (abokis, 111....Milk and neat from tuberculous cattle is compara

tively harmless. Alice Mitchell and her companion were indicted for murder at Memphis....The Webster sank, but her thieves A Massachusetts preacher was convicted of burning his own store College bail players failed to agree Pittsburg capitalists bought coal lands near Steubenville The Chicors bank affairs are badly Winans, the church elder, got a mixed ... five-year sentence for burghary Major Mobley was fined and re-arrested A Interment private. Wheeling company will make naits by a new process ... Chile has not a sound warship....Chile's answer is satisfactory.... Talton Hall, the Virginia desperado, was McCOUCH-At Philadelphia, of heart fail-ure, William McCouce, formerly of Pittsconvicted,...,Garza may go to the City of Mexico to beg pardon of Diaz.....Six fisher-men drift out into Lake Michigan....Quay-MCKAIG-Of diphtheria, at the residence of the parents, corner of Penn and Dallas ave-nues, Pittsburg, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, January 31, 1892, THOMAS B., Jr., infant son of Thomas B. and Luen L. McKaig, aged 14 months. ism is a living issue in Blair county....The British ship Ferndale was lost with 20 of her

crew The wife of a Glendale train robber told her story Pinkerton courts investi-gation A New York prodigal shot his cousin, a merchant, and committed suicide,

Foreign.

NEWELL-At the family residence, No. 18 Waruer street, Allegheny, on Sunday, Jan-uary 31, 1892 at 3 A. M., LAURA M. NEWELL, daughter of David and Emma Newell, in the 20th year of her age. Funeral services on TUESDAY, February 2, London quacks are reaping a rich harvest from grip victims... The Exeter meeting is to be the next big English political event Prince George must wed in October, but 1892, at 2 r. M. Friends of the family are rehasn't selected his bride yet....Six thousand English engineers struck....Armed women spectfully invited to attend. O'BRIEN-On Sunday, January 31, 1892, at 220 P. M. JOHN B., youngest son of M. A. and Kate O'Brien, aged 9 mouths. Funeral from parents' residence, 378 Web-ster avenue, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 12:30 o'clock. Interment at St. Vincent's are aiding Spanish strikers Chinese are coming hostile again Royal mourning makes dull business in England The silver problem is worrying English tradesmenThe German education bill will probably

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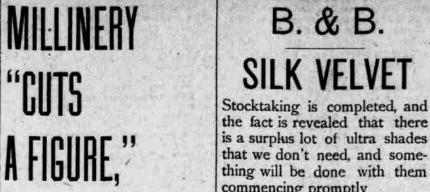
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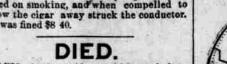
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exactly, as we speak of sternness, but nothing in the most rigorous of human laws can equal the unalterable certainty with which the Eternal Will does its most holy work. Vice leads to misery, and neglect to disaster in the soul's career. "Every high-minded man, every sweet-

souled woman, touches society as with a divine judgment. In so far as you are good you carry a message from God to your felw men, and call them on toward the God judges us that He may thereby ingt our feet in the path of progress. "People sometimes speak as if the mis-

fortunes and calamities that overwhelm men, the shinwrecks, the earthquakes, the creat fires, the blighted harvests, and the ruppled body, the bereavements, and sufferings, and failures of hope were judg-ments of God, decreed on account of the sins of men. Do not believe it. These are but the effects of natural law, and law must be unchanzing, or the universe could not hold together. The tender vine of clematis twines by nature. It will curl around the movable stick that next day is removed, or around the firm sapling that stands the summer through. In the one muse the vine is torn, in the other it goes no twining and blossoming. That is law, not judgment. There must be special throught, tenderness, personal love in God's moral judgments upon men. The innocent cannot suffer with the guilty here, as must ometimes happen in the course of natural evil and the good, and so does judgment, but is a different way; for judgment is al-ways between God and the individual soul.

THE CHOICE OF FAITH.

A Bellef in God the Basis of All Substantial Government.

"The Choice of Faith" was the subject of Rev. Isr. Beazell's discourse last night at St. Paul's Methodist Church. He illustrated his sermon with the life of Moses, and said: "Refusing and choosing is the problem of life. Guided by faith his parents saved him, a child, from the angry king. By faith he, a young man, rejects the wealth and power of Egypt and becomes again a Hebrew. The tremendous results of personal choice! He, himself, decides two things that saved him and made him a ecides savior of others. First, he had knowledge of and sympathy with his people. This is the meaning of his long exile. He tasted their cup and bread. A Chief Justice of England had himselt shut in the stocks that he might know of and pity the sufferings of

"He had faith in God; none in earthly The bas hain in God none in earthly power; less in himself, and more and more in Jehovah. The darker it got the closer he clang. This desert shall be crossed, this band of slaves shall become God's people, it cried. He knew whom he believed. Everything depends upon the object of faith. Moses' faith and endurance lead us direct to desure. direct to Jesus.

"Secularism is the bane of modern life. The secularist or naturalist may feed, or The sectrate woon doubt; but the saved sinners, from David to Moody, have all been ardent believers in God. The great moralists, philanthropists and constructive statesmen of all rations, from Moses to Gladstone, have been firm believers in Divine guidance.

Desticated the New Chapel,

The new Presbyterian Mission Chapel on Perryaville avenue, an adjunct to the Perrysville Avenue Church, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. Rev. David S. Kennedy, D. D., preached the sermon and addresses were made by Rev. S. H. Holiday and Rev. Matthew Rutherford. The service was interesting in every feature and the attendance was large. The new chapel was started in February last and finished a short be modified English engravers demand a Cemetery, near Latrobe. Train leaves Union voice in World's Fair arrangements depot at 1 o'clock. Scotch floods made a large lake Bloody O'CONNELL-On Sunday, January 31, 1892, at 5 P. M., EDWARD O'CONNELL, aged 51 years. riots resulted from the Hungarian electionsGermany is troubled by Hebrew immi-gration....William O'Brien was hooted by a Funeral from his late residence, Nine-teenth street, city, on TUESDAY, at 8:30 A. M. Parnethite mob Another revolutionary rising in Sao Paulo was suppressed.

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AFTERNOON.

STERLING-At Colton, Cal., on January 15, 1892, J. FRANKLIN STERLING, Son of the late Henry Sterling, of Philadelphia, Pa., form-erly of Pittsburg. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Funeral and interment private MONDAY

STOFF AL.-On Sunday, January 31, 1892, at 5 r. s., SANUEL OLIVER, son of John and Jane Stoffni, nee Cowan, aged 21 years 5 months 10 days. Funeral on WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., from his parents' residence, Surgeon Hall P. O., Baldwin township. Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages depart from Semmelrock Bros.', Funeral Directors, 1720 Carson street, at 8 A.M. 10 days.

TUNNEY-On Sunday, January 31, 1892, at noon, MICHAEL, son of Thomas and Bridget Tunney, in his 21st year. Funeral from the family residence, Bates street, above Second avenue, Fourteenth ward, on Tunsbar, the 2d inst., at 8:30 A. M.; services at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

WARD-On Sunday, January 31, 1892, at 9:35 A. M. CATHERINE IRENE, eldest daughter of James J. and Wilbelmina Ward, aged 16 years, 4 months and 18 days. Funeral TURSDAY, Fobruary 2, at 2:30 P. M., from residence of parents, 4014 Liberty ave-nue. Friends of the family respectfully in-BRANCH OFFICES: vited to attend.

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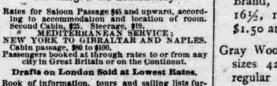
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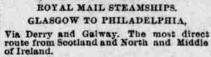
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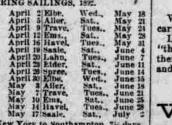


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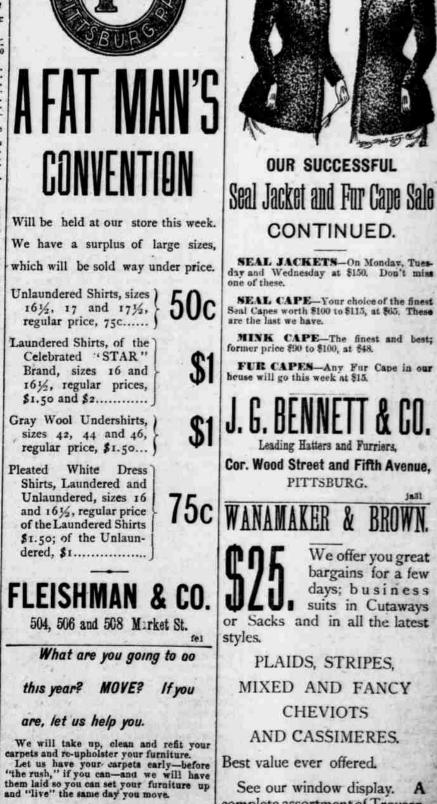
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