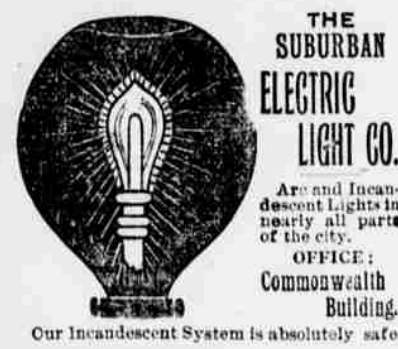


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**CITY NOTES.**

Fine skating this afternoon and evening at the Driving park. Teachers in the public schools of the city received their pay yesterday. Benjamin Wilmas, colored, of Gibson street, died yesterday of pneumonia. The men employed by the city in the street department were paid yesterday.

Richard O'Donnell, of Pittston avenue, will seek the nomination for register of voters from the Third district of the Twentieth ward at the Democratic caucus which will be held tonight at Battle's hall.

Patrolman Meizer caught a runaway horse on Lackawanna avenue yesterday afternoon. The animal had no harness and no trace of the owner could be found. The horse is held at police headquarters.

The will of Richard Jones, late of the city of Carbondale, was yesterday admitted to probate by Register Hopkins and letters testamentary were granted to Mary A. Hughes, daughter of the deceased.

**LAST DAY OF THE EXHIBIT**

School Children Admitted This Afternoon for 10 Cents Each.

**RESULT OF THE CAKE CONTEST**

Mrs. J. T. Pritchard, of Marion Street, Declared the Winner—Many Delicacies Prepared at the Cooking Lecture—Biscuit Contest.

Today will be the last opportunity afforded for witnessing the Food Exposition, which has been conducted in the armory for the past two weeks.

Last night the first prize of \$5 for the cake with the best icing made from Premium chocolate was awarded by W. H. Baker & Co., to Mrs. J. T. Pritchard, 85 Marion street; the second prize of \$2.50 to Mrs. John Back, 325 Adams avenue.

**Fruit Is Healthful.** The recipes given by Miss Cross yesterday included fruits in each preparation, and preceding her demonstrations she made some interesting comments on fruit as a healthful article of diet.

**Some Recipes Given.** Rice a la Imperatrice—Take 1 pint of whipped cream, sprinkle over it two-thirds of a cup of pulverized sugar and 1/2 cup of rice measured before it is boiled.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK.**

Committees Appointed Include Nearly All the City Churches.

A large amount of practical business was accomplished at the monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor union last night.

Social committee, Miss Della P. Evans, Sherman Avenue mission; Fred Carpenter and Mrs. E. S. Williams, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church; Welington Lamotte, of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church; William Inglis, of the First Presbyterian church, and T. F. Welles, Lookout committee, C. E. Daniels, of the Plymouth church; Miss Helena Clark, of the North Main Avenue Baptist church; W. T. Hackett, of the Grace Reformed church; Frank Phillips, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church; H. S. Dunning, of the Providence Christian church, and A. E. Sison, of the Second Presbyterian church.

Members of the Second Presbyterian church, Membership committee, E. A. Reynolds, of the Providence Presbyterian church; J. W. Browning and Harry Leathrop, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church; Miss Cora Decker, of the Second Presbyterian church, and Charles Hess, of the Grace Reformed church. Committee on meetings, F. M. Boulton, of the First Presbyterian church; T. J. Lacey and Miss Sallie Bevan, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church; Miss M. Leathrop, of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, and Miss Lizzie Evans, of the Plymouth church. Committee on correspondence, A. C. Smith, of the Dunmore Presbyterian church; Joseph A. Davies, of the Welsh Calvinistic church, and Miss Ida Hittendener, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church.

**DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION.**

Tendered Mr. and Miss Mayles of Syracuse, N. Y., at Excelsior hall.

Miss Anna T. Hannon, of Prospect avenue, in honor of her two visiting friends, John J. Mayles and his sister, Miss Kittie Mayles, of Syracuse, N. Y., arranged a reception on the eve of their departure for home, and it was held last night at Excelsior hall on Lackawanna avenue. Invitations were sent out by Miss Hannon to her friends and a very select assemblage of popular and prominent folks of the city was present.

The lecture on Tuesday evening was more largely attended than the first. After it was over Mr. Hamilton was asked many questions which he cheerfully answered. A business man was furnished a book-keeper this week. A request for another was received yesterday.

**Special Notice.**

The members of Dunmore lodge, 836, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall Saturday, Jan. 19, at 7 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Past Grand John B. Smith. All sister lodges are invited to attend. By order of EDWARD ANGIN, JR., N. G. John Kroeger, Secretary.

**LLYFENWY MORGAN.**

Mr. Joseph D. Lloyd, one of the best known literary men on the West Side, gave the following beautiful tribute, in his native tongue, to the memory of Gwalla's greatest antiquarian and historian: Mae Llyfweny'n berff yn mlwch y bedd, A serphys was mewn parffath bedd, Hyd ffordd adwyfollad gwyn, Fel angyl codir ef pryid hyn. O dloeth i'r Arglwydd gwif, Cael eto gwirid a'i melw'n fyf, Yn ngwlad y bedd a'i mawl a'i bri, Cawn gwirid a Llyfweny's exallid hyn. Mae gwreidd bal a'r drefon Dwy, Am fydd a'n nhyfallu a'i fyf, Yn heol y dydd a'i dalgwyn, Dyngolir Llyfweny'n nef. J. D. LLOYD.

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There are religious organizations, athletic and social clubs and educational institutions, but the Young Men's Christian association occupies a unique position as the first organization which has ever successfully combined and carried on all four lines of effort for young men. If the motto "in union there is strength" is true, "in union is economy" is more the less true. So that by the very nature of its work the Young Men's Christian association accomplishes the greatest good for the least expenditure.

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The industrial problem. It is becoming a more and more apparent to thoughtful men that provision for the industrial training of young men must be made before present perplexing industrial problems can be solved. There are many reasons why the public schools cannot take already crowded with space for the work as yet the Young Men's Christian association stands ready to take up industrial training and carry it on successfully.

The points in favor of the association's position are as follows: First, there are many association buildings already erected with space for the work as is the case in our city; there is a state and international organization which would give unity and effectiveness to the work; there is nothing narrow or sectarian in the organization which would tend to limit its field of usefulness; it is not on the field of duty—service in educational work in all lines; it unites with educational work influences which combine to make "all around" men.

In Scranton on two recent occasions the subject of industrial training was discussed by two of the most prominent and influential gatherings of business and professional men that ever assembled in the city. One of these gatherings was at the residence of Colonel H. M. Boies, the other at the banquet in the Scranton Bicycle club house. The fact that on both of these occasions the industrial training discussion were associated strictly with

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