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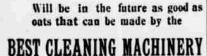
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Senator J. C. Vaughn is in Philadelphia,

Mr. Oshauma is pursuing a course of ART OF HEARING THE VOICE OF GOD izen of the United States. Was the Subject of Rev. E. L. Miller's Morning Sermon. INDIFFERENCE THE IMPEDIMENT And That Makes the Art of Hearing a Rare Gift--God Speaks in Many in the Second Presbyterian church Rev. William H. Swift, of Honesdale

Ways, Through Nature and in Every Circumstance--God's Best Hearers Are Dedicated to Him by Their tist pulpit. Parents.

ian church. A most helpful sermon was preached in Trinity Lutheran church yesterday morning by the pastor of the church Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller. It concerned "the hearing ear." In his sermon Mr. Miller referred especially to God's voice and the art of hearing the same. "Speak, for thy servant heareth," Samuel, ill:10, was the text. Mr. Miller said:

filled in the evening.

THAT DETECTIVE BILL.

tors in the Court House.

and said that there was an appropria-

tion of \$700 made by councils for de-

tective services. He instructed William

T. Simpson, then chief of police, to em-

ploy detectives to secure evidence

against the gambling houses, and in

pursuance there of Barring & Mc-

Sweeney's agency proceeded to operate.

Assistant City Clerk Evan J. Morris

was sworn and he produced a copy of

the ordinance appropriating \$700 for de-

tective services. Alderman Fred Fuller,

before whom the gamblers caught in

the raid were given a hearing, said that

the amount of fines collected was \$605.

There was a lot of gambling parapher-

nalia confiscated, but it had to be

Daniel McSweeney, one of the mem-

bers of the firm, testified that men in

DEATH OF C. C. BECKER.

and Western Tin Shops.

burned up.

itor Torrey, the defendant.

The Holy Gospel today presents Christ to us as the healer of spiritual deaf-mutes. They brought unto Him who was deaf, and had an impedient in his neech; and Christ's omnipoten Ephphatha opened his ears and loosed his tongue. The art of hearing God's voice has always been a rare gift, not because of God's unwillingness to be-stow it, but because of man's reluctance to receive it. And yet, in times of the greatest religious degeneracy, there have always been faithful servants who prayed God to speak and vowed that they would hear. A noble example of this we find in the child Samuel. O that His words would always receive heart endowment from w Shack for

heart-endorsement from us, 'Speak; for thy servant heareth." God speaks in many ways to His creatures. In the natural world He

preaches concerning His goodness and widom. The scenic beauty of this favored region proclaims God so plainly Several days ago I stood on that well-known rock at Bald Mount, entranced by the view of a land richer than Canaan. That sight preaches a ser-mon to every intelligent visitor. In every circumstance of life God pro-claims Himself. The goodness of God is intended to lead to repentance, and that which we call misfortune may, under His blessed direction, prove our highest good eventually. God's will, however, can only be definitely known through the word, Complete revelation is only found in the incarnate word, Christ. "God at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son." Through these manifold agencies the Spirit is operative, with a view of securing attention from man and effecting his salvation.

his employ were at work securing evidence against the gamblers from Sept. ASLEEP AND CARELESS. 24 to Dec. 30, 1894. The men had to take ASLEEP AND CARELESS. So few, however, recognize God's voice. When He called Samuel he thought 'twas the voice of Eli. Even so many see nothing supernatural in the world in which they live, and in the preached and sacramental word. The sermon is only, to them, a declara-tion from man. The livery is only a a hand in the game; and he made the agreement that they should be reimbursed for all losses they sustained. He explained the bill item by item. The total of it is \$561.96. Mr. Torrey asked for an adjournment The sermion is only, to them, a declara-tion from man. The liturgy is only a meaningless formality. Samuel slept and failed to known God's voice, so many sleep rocked in the cradle of busi-ness or pleasure, who fail to recognize of the hearing until next Saturday

heavenly voices. The faithful servant makes his praylowed. er, "Speak, Lord." so much more ear-nest when he finds God's word wilfully despised. In Samuel's day the word of the Lord was "precious." that is, rare. In other words, there was a lack of faithful proclamation of the same. The other but was not the same but faithful

priest Ell was not thoroughly faithful. Samuel's prayer was very apropos. "Speak, Lord." Even those commisspeak, Lord, Even those commis-sioned to preach the word sometimes become practically despisers of it, for they turn aside to discourse upon for-eign themes, thus feeding starving souls on husk instead of heavenly 521 Harrison avenue, after a long Ill-

THE FINAL QUESTION.

voices to penetrate your soul?

heart."

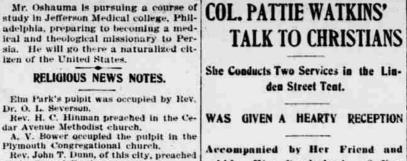
"'God calling yet!-I cannot stay: "'My heart I yield without delay.

"'Vain world, farewell! From thee

A PERSIAN'S ADDRESS.

of the Y. M. C. A.

S. Y. Oshauma, a Persian, addressed



Accompanied by Her Friend and Aide, Miss Vanderbeck, of New York City--Will Be in the City preached in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. John Love, of Germantown, Phila-Several Days--Tonight She Will delphia, occupied the Penn Avenue Bap Conduct the Meeting of the West Rev. Dr. George Knox, of Indianapolis, Side Post. preached in the Green Ridge Presbyter

Colonel Pattie Watkins, one of the Warm weather does not dampen in the American Volunteer officers whose enleast the ardor of the Rescue Mission workers. Yesterday morning Superin-tendent Sanborn supplied the pulpit of the ergy, earnestness and oratory have earned her such high econminous from Washburn Street Presbyterian church, and at 3.30 p. m. he and his workers were the New York newspapers, is in Scranton for a several days' visit and yesat Nay Aug park for their afternoon terday she participated in the services meeting. Again at 7.30 they held an open air meeting in front of the Mission, and at afternoon and evening, in the Volunteer tent on Linden street, opposite the 8 their usual service in the mission. The attendance at the park meeting was the best of the season, and the Mission was court house. The reception she received in the tent very forcibly illustrates the popularity of this young woman among the people who witnessed her first evangelical work.

Colonel Watkins, accompanied by her Hearing Took Place Before Arbitrafriend and aide, Private Maggie Vanderbeck, of New York city, and by the Several months ago the detective former's mother, entered the tent in agency of Barring & McSweeney the midst of the afternoon service and brought suit in court against the city following a prayer by Staff Captain Lockyer, of the West Side post. of Scranton for payment of the bill charged for securing evidence against

which you are to take your choice for signal from Staff Captain Mas-On the gambling houses. Attorneys Rosland the audience arose and received 89c. Naturally early picking will be coe Dale, T. P. Duffy and M. W. Lowry the distinguished little colonel with the best picking, so you'd better come were chosen as arbitrators to hear the what is termed a "volley" in Salvation as soon as possible. They include evidence and decide the case. They Army parlance and which has not yet met Saturday in Prothonotary Pryor's been given a new name by the Volunprivate office. Attorney Joseph O'Brien teers. It consists of a rising and cheerrepresented the plaintiff and City Solicing reception of some extraordinary person or platform doings-and that's Ex-Mayor W. L. Connell was sworn what Colonel Watkins received.

Its seating capacity was filled yester-

day afternoon and scores of persons

stood back of the benches near the en-

trance and along the sides.

IN A NEW TENT. Artotypes

A nice line and of goodly size; pictures are 20x24 inches. In white frame, with gold lining. A \$4.00 picture, now \$9c. The Volunteers have a new and a arger tent for their Linden street post. and the first services beneath its cover

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will be yours and the gain your neigh-

bors if you don't take advantage of it.

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enormous lot. More, probably, than

Naturally some sell faster than others.

We looked them over yesterday. Found

a lot that ought to have sold better.

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a little. That won't do. So we've

decided that they shall leave our

walls for yours. The entire west

window is filled with them, from

Of famous paintings by good artists; all

in proper colors, Handsome frames, with gold mats. The price of these was \$1.00, now \$9c.

all the other picture stores combined,

#### were held vesterday, the old tent having The Quarrel and the Peacemaker been turned over to the West Side post A handsome pair, by J. L. G. Ferris;

size, 22x25. Heavy white mat and framed in white and gold. Pictures like these brought \$2.00 each yesterday. Today they go for 89c.

### Staff Captain Masland directed the

opening part of the meeting and sang like. A lot that never ought to sell for the money. These are in handsome frames 20x21 inches in size, with heavy solo, "I Believe We Shall Win. There were singing and prayers untl Colonel Watkins' arrival when she took gold mats. Such as sold for four and charge of the meeting and called for five dollars yesterday. Today they go testimonials from among the professed at soc Christians, She made several brief addresses, mainly exhortations

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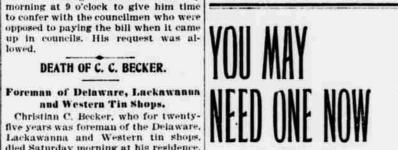
"Lady Fencers," etc. How glad yo ought to be to get these for SSc.

#### arnestness on the duties of children to Photographs

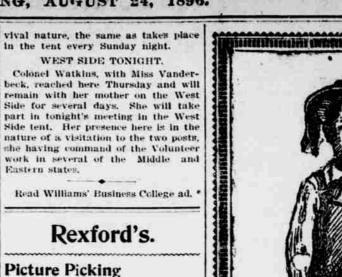
parents and parents to children, urging the one to distribute flowers along the The pick of French, German and American art. Real photographs that cost more to make than we ask at this unlife of the other and deploring the contrary condition which brought untoid usual offering. They're in white and gold frames and fit to grace any pur-lor. Subjects such as "Dawn and Twilight," "Children's Tea Party,"

Last night's service was of the re-

church-going people. Colonel Watkins dwelt with especial



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good frames. Pictures worth from two to three dollars for SSc.

Flower Studies A basket of roses, by Brauer, and the

Miss Agnes Callahan, of Newark, N. J. is the guest of Scranton friends.

Mrs. M. F. Wymbs and children are home from a month at Atlantic City. Mrs. Brown, of New York, is visiting ship Mrs. O. B. Wright, of Madison avenue. Miss Anna Mulley, of the North End, spent Sunday with friends on Quincy ave-

Mrs. Powell, of Clinton Place, has re-

turned from a visit with friends at Elmburst,

Peter Shields, of Elmira, attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Caffrey, of Bellevue, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Page and little daughter have gone to Asbury Park for a short stay.

Attorney C. August Battenburg came home Saturday after a vacation spent at the seashore.

Miss Mary Breen, of New York, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Tessie O'Malley, of Third street.

Alfred Twining, associate editor of the Scranton Times, has entered upon a two weeks' vacation.

Myer Burke and Miss Annie Druch, of Penn avenue, will be married at Music hall Thursday evening.

G. Bogart Cowles, of Quincy avenue, who has been summering at Lake Ariel, returned home Saturday.

Miss Margaret Barrett, of Minooka, left Saturday for Syracuse, where she will remain on an extended visit with her

Frank Phillips, of the city engineer's word, sometimes. How worldly con-cerns claim attention even in God's holy temple. Where there is, however. department, has gone to Cleveland to at-tend a convention of the Knights of

Miss Emma Bennet, of Mulberry street, left on Saturday for a visit with relatives at Tranton, N. J., Wilmington, Del., and Atlantic City, to be gone six weeks.

Miss Ray Harris, of Clinton Place, and Miss Minnie Smith, of Paterson, N. J., will leave for Lake Ariel today to spend the remainder of the month at the Howe cottage.

Rev. J. I. Dunn, of St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, has returned from a vaca-tion of two weeks, which he spent at At-T ohear God's voice implies active obedience towards the same. Samuel was obedient unto the heavenly vision lantic City and visiting his parents at Wilmington, Del.

A party of young people drove to Clark's Summit Friday evening and were very hospitably entertained at the home of vouchsafed him, however hard it may have been declared to Eli, whom he loved, the impending evil. We are, also, Frank Moyer. Those who constituted the party were Mr. and Mrs. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. Easterly, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Misses Minnie Beame, Nettle Vernoy, Mabel Walker, Edith Taylor, Beatrice Tovel, Lizzie Hiltz, Cella Ready, Bert Adto be doers of the word, and not hear-ers only. Religious duties sometimes ers only. Religious duties sometimes seem hard to perform. In a sense every Christian is a preacher of impending judgment, and this, to the natural man, is not pleasant. The hardest task, however, becomes light when it is re-membered that it is a part of Christian service. It is not sufficient to simply sit patiently, listening with the out-ward ear, when God speaks, but His voice must be echoed in our lives. ams, H. R. Higham, Lew Frable, Bert Haney, Columbus White, Bruce Miller and Mr. McDonald.

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of New York city; John C bread. What shall we say when ever Lotteros, Louis H., Charles E., and a bishop so far forgets his high calling George F., and by his sister, Mrs. as to deliver a political stump-speech George Wickenhoffer. to a congregation assembled to wor The deceased was a member of Calli-

coon lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Multitudes also are turning aside to cunnigly devised fables, to the conof Jeffersonville, N. Y. Services were conducted at the residence at 3 o'clock demnation of their immortal souls. The commission to "preach the word" is more imperative than ever. yesterday afternoon and the remains will be taken on the 8 o'clock Delaware. Samuel lived in times of scarcity in-Lackawanna and Western train to New deed. It is not when there is a scarci-York this morning for interment. ty of money, or of the products of the field that men suffer most, for man indeed needs but little here below; it is FOR STATE PRESIDENT. when there is a lack of spiritual treas Attorney A. J. Colborn Likely to Be

ure, of heavenly bread, that the most direful times imped. And this sort of Chosen by the P. O. S. of A. scarcity is all the more pitiful when there is an abundance of worldly gifts, Indications point to the election o Attorney A. J. Colborn as state presi-

GOD'S BEST HEARERS. dent of the Patriotic Order Sons of The faithful servant not only prays God to speak, but he vows that he will hear. He first gives diligent heed to God's voice. This, little Samuel did. He was a consecrated child, and brought America at the convention which will be held at Altoona tomorrow and Wednesday, Major R. M. J. Reed, of Philadelphia, is a candidate for the honor. but the tide seems to be in favor of into the temple as a babe. How heed-ful to the heavenly voice he was! The The best hearers of God's voice are "Jack."

Delegates from this county will leave at 9.30 this morning in a special those who are dedicated to God by their parents, and brought to the temple by car over the Delaware and Hudson railroad. Mr. Colborn will have the But see how little attention is given unanimous and enthusiastic support of But see now little attention is given to that which God says in Nature, in Providence, and through His holy word. Many say, in effect, "Do not speak, Lord, I wish to give heed to other thoughts now." How har it seems to fix the whole mind on the preached the camps of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

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For the G. A. R. national encamp ment, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company will sell holy temple. Where there is, however, an honest effort made to hear with profit, God gives the hearing ear. Christ still speaks His omnipotent Ephphatha. Till then every ear is stopped by sin. Even Samuel "did not yet hear the Lord" until Eli fully di-rected him. The deaf-mute of the gos-pel had to be brought to Christ by his reiends. The first operations of grace round trip tickets to St. Paul for \$24.75. good going August 29, 30 and 31, good for return until September 30. A special car for the accommodation of members of Ezra Griffin post, 129, and their friends, will leave Scranton D., L and W. station at 1.53 p. m., Saturfriends. The first operations of grace are not from within. So soon, however, day, August 29. If you contemplate taking a vacation it will be a splendid as there is a receptive attitude towards the Savior, Christ extends His hand, touching the ear and tongue. opportunity to take a grand trip at less than half fare. IN MEMORIAM.

Of Mrs. Laura S. Gay who entered into rest Sunday Aug. 16 1886. "But there is more than I can see. And what I see I leave unsaid,

Nor speak it, knowing Death has made His darkness beautiful with thee." -Tennyson's "In Memoriam," LXXIV. The call came clear; It was her Saviour's voice, And with no moaning of the bar, But guided by the Morning Star

Her gentle spirit took its flight: Out from the night Into the morning light: O sorrowing heart rejoice!

# The call came clear; It was her Pilot's voice, And quickly answering to His call, She glided peacefully from all She held on earth most dear; To be at rest, Upon her Saviour's breast; Believing heart rejoice!

O beatific face! O life so full of grace! So free from sin, and strife: For thee, is Victor's psaim; For thee, is waving palm; For thee, is endless life. Scranton, Aug. 23, 1896. part; " The voice of God hath reached my -G. N. R

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