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CITY NOTES.

The board of control will meet tonight. Bishop O'Hara confirmed a class of 190 children at St. John's church, Pittston yesterday.

other joint session and endeavor to se-lect a city solicitor. Peter Grof, who gave his age as 55 and his place of residence, Scranton, was overcome by the heat in New York Sat-

Tuesday evening councils will hold an-

John McDonald was arrested by Special Officer Durkin Saturday for jumping on Lelaware. Lackawanna and Western trains. Alderman Millar committed McDonald to the county jail.

The Penn Avenue Baptist church will have an excursion to Lake Ariel tomor-row. The train will leave the Eric and Wyoming station on Washington avenue

at 8.30 o'clock. Tickets for adults will be 65 cents and for children 25 cents. James Collier was before Alderman Millar Saturday on a charge of larceny, preferred by a Mrs. Potter. The theft of a necktie, a pair of shoes and the de-frauding of a board bill were his alleged offences. He was committed to jail

for his appearance at court. John Carroll and Thomas Lyman, who vere arrested Saturday night on suspicion that they had stolen a package con-taining shirts, collars and cuffs from a man who sat down on the curb stone, on Ridge row and went to sleep, were discharged yesterday morning in police

Jennie Betts, of No. 23 Lackawanna avenue, was arrested Saturday and taken before Alderman John T. Howe, where she entered bail for her appearance at court. The warrant for her arrest was sworn out by Gertie Cornell, who says that Madame Betts is detaining a trunk belonging to the prosecutrix. "Miss Cornell" resided with the Betts woman until recently, when they quarrelled. Then Gertle left, afterward sending for her trunk. Madame Betts refused to surrender it, saying that money was due her by "Miss Cornell" for board.

BOOTBLACKS AT WAR.

Firm of Greenburg & Newman Did Not Last Long.

Henry Greenburg and Max Newman are bootblacks, and last week they formed a partnership. Newman pro-vided the capital, a box, and Green-burg furnished the labor. The money was to be divided equally by the two, Greenburg did not divide and Newman swore out a warrant, charging larceny by ballee.

The case came up before Alderman Millar Saturday and Greenburg was discharged, with the advice to have nothing more to do with Newman,

Read W. Gibson Jones' Announcement in Real Estate Column before you lose your chance for a choice

FRESH

HEAVEN'S GATES WHO SHALL ENTER

Rev. Dr. Dixon's Last Sermon Before His Summer Vacation.

UNBELIEVER IS NOT RESTRICTED

One's Unbelief, Dr. Dixon Contended, Is Not an Unfavorable Sign as It Makes the Doorway of Heaven Open -- Christ the Main Gateway. Only the Blasphemous and the Defited Are Barred Out -- Christ Said That He Was the Way.

to another he has come as a healer of a broken heart—to another He is a deliverer from sin. In short we look upon Christ through the necessities of our life. As

one who forgives, as one who heals, as one who comforts, as one who brings joy—this is your open gateway—enter in and be ye saved,

THE GATEWAYS TO HEAVEN.

There are twelve gates to the eternal city-three gates on a side. Hardly a man

of us will have the same experience that has been the lot of some other man. There is only one name given under heaven whereby we must be saved—mark

you, it does not say only one way. Christ is the way, and his gateways are as many as the needs of the race.

conceive him-begin right there to thread

your way in and at last the glorious sun of righteousness will burst in upon your

pleasure of your intelligence? I think no

as I have indicated and are still out

of the kingdom, that makes an open door way right before you. Look straight be-fore you and at the end of your vision is the city with twelve open gates. De-termine here and now that you will fol-

low Christ in what He asked you to be and do that for you is the open gate.

First, we have seen that heaven's gates

are open; second, we have studied the

accessibility of heaven through Christ the many opened gateway. Let me take your thought on to the last considera-

at the hands of the mocking generation whom He came to serve—he had come forth a victor from the darkness of the

steeps and He is the speaker in the vision before John, He had climbed the heavenly

GATES ARE ALWAYS OPEN. "And there shall in no wise enter into

"And there shall in no wise enter into it anything that deflieth." These gates are open—always open—heaven is not afraid of intruders. Nothing unclean ever enters—the description of the city is that it had a wall great and high, and had twelve gates, and at the gates twelve angels."

The hands of those angels will be lifted

against the soul unclad of the wedding garment—He who gave the wedding gar-

ment-He who will give the wedding gar-ment this night, reigns within, but there

are no wedding garments inside—they are all outside the gates.

There are men down here who dis-grace the sanctity of home, the sacred-

ness of every high altar of worship is to them nothing more than the common refuse of the street-men who trample

in the dust all laws of God and man, and

ed against the foot-fall of the intruder

church. It will not avail you that men thought well of you and courted your favor. It will not avail you that you were so moral down here that you passed

as a brother-in-law to the church. No! No! None of these things will let you through. But, are you clean? "There

shall in no wise enter anything that is

You want to go in through the gates.

Is not that the hope of you all? One thing alone will hinder—uncleanness, You have had friends who have gone on before you, they were ready, the angel at the gate said to them a glad good morning, and the flashing glory of the pearls

ing, and the hashing glory of the pearls struck a new beauty on the face you loved here. "And the twelve gates were twelve pearls—and the gates of the city shall not be shut at all by day—no night

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. S. C. Hodge preached in the First

Rev. Mr. Morgan preached at the morning scrvice of the Washburn Street Pres-

Rev. Dr. W. A. Brook, of Trenton, oc-cupled the pulpit of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

Yesterday afternoon's Gospel meeting at the South Scranton Young Women's Christian association was led by Miss

Anna Stahlheber, Rev. S. F. Matthews preached a strong

sermon yesterday morning to a large congregation. His topic was "Yoks-Fel-lows," and his text was taken from Mat-

where they will remain until during Sep-tember Dr. Dixon will deliver his lec-ture on "The Monuments of the World"

at Ocean Grove August 2.

The pulpit of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will be occupied as follows during the summer: July 18 and 25, Rev. Geo. H. Charles, Camden, N. J.; August 1, Rev. Dr. S. Giffard Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

August 15, Rev. J. Lincoln Moore, Phil-adelphia, provisionally; August 8 and 22, Rev. Ransom Harvey, Germantown, Phil-

adelphia; August 29, Rev. Madison Hare, Burlington, N. J.

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wor,h League, at Toronto, Ont., July 15-18th, the Lehigh Valley Railroad will make low excursion rates from all

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-no shut gates; sin alone kept out.

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grave.

The last sermen of Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon before his summer vacation was preached to his congregation last night in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. His topio was "Heaven's Open Gates-Who Shail Enter." His texts were Rev. xxi:25 and 27, "And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day," "And there shall in nowise enter into it anything that defileth." Dr Dixon

On the barrenest island of the Aegean sea a young man had his eye turned toward heaven. There were raptures of vision to reward him and floods of glory to pour in upon his soul. Listen to the music of that speech to which John listened: "God shall wipe sil tears from their eyes—a land without tears—what a wealth of support their eyes—a land without tears—what a wealth of summer, no speech may ever put into the poverty of human words. "And there shall be no more death." A city along whose streets the wheels of a hearse never roll, no sable plumes ever bend in the zephyrs of the perpetual summer, no crape ever hangs from the doorways of the many mansions.

Leaping from the attitude of a listener where he has heard God's speech of

where he has heard God's speech of emancipation from all that hinders and hurts down here—he locks again at what God reveals-looks from the superb height of a mountain summit, there he needed not the lenses of man's invention-for he had been carried away "in the spirit."
There he was given the sight of that city
more glorious than his pen could ever
describe. Light that flamed and shone upon it like a jasper stone bathed its pinnacles. Its walls, four-square, stretch-ing away for fifteen hundred miles, had all been laid out with a golden reed, and things that men consider most costly and most precious are mentioned as entering into the construction of the di-

ine masonery. History has made her gateways, swung History has made her gateways, swung them in bronze and marble, geld-leaved, and heavy with figured statuary. Babylon had her five score gateways, so had ancient Thebes. Many of the world's pleasure gardens are approached through arches under which there swing gates or architectural beauty. The bronze doors of the baptistery in Florence will forever stand forth as noble specimens of art and genius. Then if you go back into one of those old Indian towns in the Rajpootana, as you pass through the inner walls there will hang before you the heavy gates hundreds of years old, studded with six-anch long spikes of iron. A relic of prescientific and old world beligerency, such as was prevelant in A rene of prescientific and old world beligerency, such as was prevelant in Asia, when elephants were always sent forward to batter in the portals of for-tresses with their foreheads, and the only way of preventing the great heast from bursting in a six inch oak plank was to put a set of when soukes more

put a set of sharp spikes upon it. HOPE ABANDONED. The press of our time lavishes great praise upon a contemporary French sculptor by the name of Auguste Rodia, A little time ago M. Turquet, then minister of state, gave Rodin a commission to make gates of bronze such as Ghiberti made for the baptistery of Florence. made for the baptistery of Florence. These gates were to adorn a museum of decorative art, which is not yet built. The subject was to be a synthesis of Danie's Inferno. For some ten years Rodin has had this collosal work in hand, and still it remains in his studio a magnificent ruin, and a magnificent ruin it will doubtless remain moulded in white will doubtless remain, moulded in white plaster, these gates of hell will doubt-

phaster, these gates of heil will doubt-less remain in suggestive fragments. Over the door are three men whose ges-tures seem to imply those dreadful lines—"Abandon all hope ye who enter." Along the lintel of these gates in the sea of lava are arms, legs, heads that are charming or borrible. Figures of anguish, of revolt and of eternal tears On the side posts are the insattate souls of the dammed. And amid the broken ice and horid circles of Dante's hell are innumerable groups of centaurs, satyrs, and men and women in whom are impersonated all the sins that Dante has impersoneted all the sins that Dante has mentioned. These gates of hell are a collosal conception. They are also a suggestive setting forth in their scattered and unfinished condition of the vanquishing power of heaven's gates over all that is sin, "And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," is the triumphant burst of inspiration.

burst of inspiration.

Heaven's gates are finished. There is no stain of sin upon all their brilliant outlines, "every several gate is a pearl." Heaven's gates are open, "And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day"—they shall never be shut, for there is no night there. All sides of beaven open at one time and open all the time When the Lord Jesus knocks at the gateway of your heart he finds it closed. No troubled hand ever bruised itself against troubled hand ever bruised itself against the doorways of heaven, knocking for admission, "And the gates of it shall not be sbut at all."

Heaven is an open place to us who dwell on the earth. The Scriptures lay dwell on the earth. The Scriptures lay emphasis on the fact that the heavens once closed to us on account of our sins have been opened to us on account of the life-death—and resurrection of Jesus. Ezekiel, the captive prophet by the river Chebar, saw what our Lord would reveal in the truth of the gospel, when he declares: "The heavens were opened, and I saw visions of God." In the New Testament we find frequent mention of the ment we find frequent mention of the opened heavens in connection with the work of Christ. When the Master came to the Jordan to submit to the baptism of John, as he went up out of the water— lo the heavens were spened unto him and he saw the spirit.

SIGNIFICANT THOUGHT. Then we come to the vision before us, where the gates of the city are never closed. O, brothers, there is an open way from the pew where you sit to the very throne of God. Whatever else you believe about God and his administration of this world, I do not want you to exlude from your belief the fact that which ever way you come toward hea en, there are three gates open for your enthere are three gates open for your en-trance. Is there not something signific-ant in the thought that the highways of heaven are always open to receive all who wish to get in-also that they are alike open for all who wish to come out. We hear of a great army of struggling souls down here, who would like to enter in through the gates into the city-but we have we knowledge any-

to enter in through the gates into the city—but we have no knowledge anywhere of any one of the mighty host ever lifting a prayer to come back again. If the gates are open to receive us—they are then likewise open or the exist of ministering spirits, sent to deliver and guide us who stray and fall down here. CANDY

Heaven is not only an open place, but it is a wide-open place. "On the east three gates; on the north, three gates; on the south, three gates; on the south, three gates; and on the west, three gates; and on the west, three gates." The accessibility of heaven here impresses the mind. From whichever way a soul may come there is a gate open. Every nation and every man will have access to the great city from that side of their being, which looks toward heaven. This is not a narrow gospel which Jesus of Nazereth left on this earth—it is not a sectarian gopel. There have been in the history of the world some three-inch men, who have made for the world a creed as small and as narrow as themselves. And they have made a gateway out of their little narrow theological timber, and then demanded that the world go through ANOTHER JUDGE WILL BE CALLED IN

their gates, or stay out of heaven.

Let me help you to step in some of the gates through which we may enter heaven. I should say to you, some of the Christ-gates, for it is of Him I wish to speak. He said to His disciples: "I am the way." He said again: "I am the door, by Me, if any man enter in, he shall be saved. Now let your thought travel on to the vision of the text to the many open doors, and the lesson may be appended. Cornelius Smith Applied to Court for Change of Venue. on to the vision of the text to the many open doors, and the lesson may be applied to the ampleness of the entrance to heaven through Christ. He is not alone the one way, but He is all ways.

Ask a score of people in this audience what Christ is to them, and their answers will be as varied as would be their description of a summer sunset. To some heart He is a tender friendto another he has come as a healer of a

Cornelius Smith made another effort Saturday to secure a change of venue for the case of Fellows against Smith. He again failed but was given the satisfaction of knowing that when the case comes up for trial an outside judge will be called to preside in it. When court opened Saturday morn-

many as the needs of the race.

I want to declare to you men and women that the door is right before your face—believe and enter in. The gates of heaven are so many and they are on so many sides, and so many on a side, that you don't have to go away round the city to get in—you don't have to come in through some other man's experience—you don't have to be struck down as Saul was struck down by the red lightnings of God. You feel a need ing, with Judges Archbald and Edwards on the bench, Mr. Smith walked in and after writing his name in the motion book sat down within the bar enclosure to await his turn. The list of attorneys who had, by writing their names in the register.

down as Saul was struck down by the red lightnings of God. You feel a need of Christ, that is your open gate. You want to lead a better life, that is your open gate. You are sorry for sin, that is your open gate. You are tired of the useless sort of life you have been living, that is your open gate. was not called and an examination of the register afterwards showed that the judges had scratched it out: Mr. Smith was not to be squelched however, and when the attorneys had that is your open gate.

The lesson is plain. Whatever may be your ideas of Christ, however you may concluded, he approached the bench and announced that he desired as one of the parties in the case, to make a motion in the Fellows-Smith suit

When I ask you to accept the Lord Jesus as your only Saviour, does it seem to you a wrong thing? Is it a thing that your conscience would disapprove? Is it a matter that would merit the dis-To the Honorable Judges of Said Court: The petition of Cornelius Smith, one of the above named defendants, on behalf of the defendants, respectfully repre-sents: That a trial according to the due one of you would ever answer in the af-firmative. Your very unbelief is an open gateway—the very fact that you believe

TROUBLE BETWEEN THEM. sue in this case, Who may enter?

If I leave no other thought with you this hour, let me impress you with the fact that the teaching here set forth is not my own. It is not for any man to say who shall go in through the gates into the city. Christ said it. Christ had been on this earth, he had suffered death at the hands of the mocking generation.

That although the petitioner as a de-fendant in this case is by law entitled to be heard in his defense in said case, yet notwithstanding his lawful right to be heard as aforesaid, upon his pie-senting to the said judges on the 6th day of July, 1897, a motion and affidavit pray-ing the court to certify the said case to another judge for trial, the said judges refused to receive, consider or determine the said motion on the ground, so far as the petitioner could understand, that anything presented to the said judges by the petitioner would not be received, and therefore the said motion and affi-dayit was handed back to the petitioner without being received, considered or de-

THE PETITION AMENDED.

then bewall because there are no more statutes to break. Such men would do violence to the city of eternal righteous-ness—the gates therefore open always to all who have a right to enter, are guarded against the foot-fall of the intruder and the unclean.

No man of us, no woman of us need ask here this hour, will they recognize me at the gates? You can tell right here and now. Are you clean? Is your soul pure? Have you been washed in the blood of the Lamb? It will not avail when you stand by the gates to plead, I was generous while on earth—I gave to the poor, I helped to endow colleges, I aided in the support of the church. It will not avail you that men be heard on the motion.

for the plaintiff, argued against it.

"When the case is at issue for a tria "When the case is at issue for a trial on its merits, it will be certified to the judge of some adjoining district for trial. This will accomplish all that is sought by the petitioner, without the disadvantage arising from a change of venue. With this in view the petition for a change of venue is refused."

reading the decree, Mr. Smith arose and said: "Your Honors, that is satisfactory to me."

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

at noon and continues until Aug. 16. The executors of the late Dr. B. H.

REQUEST WAS REFUSED

Judge Archbald After a Short Consultation with the Other Judges Handed Down an Order Setting Forth That When the Case Is at Issue for a Trini It Will Be Certified to the Judge of Some Adjoining District.

signified their desire to make a motion, was called over but Mr. Smith's name

Judge Archbald told him to proceed whereupon he presented the follow-

process of law means a trial before an impartial, unprejudiced and indifferent

That owing to long standing and still existing trouble of a serious nature between the petitioner and Hon. R. W. Archbald, Hon. F W. Gunster and Hon. H. M. Edwards, the judges who by law are required to try this suit, the petitioner has strong reasons for believing and does firmly believe that the said judges are strongly prejudiced against him and against his interests involved in the is-

And the petitioner verily believes that by reason of the aforesaid prejudice, the said judges are disqualified to try this suit, for the reason that with respect to the petitioner and to his interests in-volved in the issue in said suit, they are not impartial, unprejudiced and indiffer ent judges. That the petitioner verily be-lieves that he cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial of this suit before the said judges. The defendant in this case therefore respectfully prays the court to grant a change of venue in said suit to some adjoining county, where the cause aforesaid does not exist. That this application is not made for

the purpose of delay.

The petition was handed back to Mr. Smith and he was told he would have to strike out the clause in which it was stated that "as far as the petitioner could understand anything presented to the said judges by the petitioner would not be received." The offensive clause was stricken out by Mr. Smith and then the judges told him he would

He made a brief argument for his petrtion and Mr. Newcomb, attorney After a short consultation Judge Archbald handed down the following

When Judge Archbald had finished

A divorce was granted Saturda, a the case of Ridgway vs. Ridgway, Court's summer recess began Saturday

Throop on Saturday issued a \$1,500 execu-Joseph Pawlewski and Frank McGee were discharged from the county jall Saturday under the insolvency law. Michael McDonald, treasurer of the Car-bondale schoel district, filed his bond on Saturday with Prothonotary Pryor, it was in the sum of \$5,000 and has as sureties John Gordon, Michael Kelly and F. H. Cummings.

TWO BICYCLE ACCIDENTS.

Charles Conrad and George Mrs. Goodrich Slightly Injured. Mrs. Charles Conrad, of Green Ridge, narrowly escaped death or serious injury Friday evening by being struck by a street car. Mrs. Conrad was riding on her wheel along North Washington avenue toward Green Ridge street and a Suburban car was coming along in the same direction. The cyclist attempted to cross the track and was struck by the fender. The wheel went beneath the car and was completely wrecked but the rider was fortunately thrown into the fender. Ecyond the shock and several bruises,

for her exciting experience, While bicycling along Spruce street Saturday evening George Goodrich, of North Sumner avenue, was run into and somewhat injured. Some one turned off Spruce street with a team and carriage to drive into Payne's livery. The carriage poll caught the wheel, toppling it over and throwing the rider beneath the horses. One of them stepped on his chest, quite painfully bruising it. The bicycle was slightly damaged.

Mis. Conrad appeared none the worse

Assault and Battery Charged. Charles Getts had Joseph Rossar ar rested and brought before Alderman O. B. Wright, Saturday. Getts charges Rossar with assault and battery. The alderman held Rossar in \$300 bail for court. Both men are residents of the South Side.

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tions, sale price

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thew xi, 29. Rev. Thomas De Gruchy preached two good sermons yesterday. The topic of his morning sermon was "Queen Eather's Courage." The evening sermon dealt with "The Imperishableness of a Good Life." The men's service, held every Sunday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association building, was addressed yesterday afternoon by Forrest L. Fraser, assistant secretary of the association. Rev. Dr. Dixon and family leave during the week for East Hampton, L. I., where they will remain until during Sep-

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