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CITY NOTES.

Saturday the employes of the street

The bord of revision and appeal held a short session Saturday and will meet again today for the purpose of fixing appeal days.

Mary McDonald, of Orchard street, was held in \$200 ball, by Alderman Millar, Sat-urday, for threatening to kill her neigh-bor, Mrs. Bridget Walsh.

John Groth was released, Friday, from the Eastern penitentiary, where he served a year and a half for stealing \$123 from

WANTS AN EARLY CONVENTION.

Colonel Fitzsimmons' Remarks in Yesterday's Sunday News,

first or second week of September as is contemplated by a number of the leaders. It's "Pastime" column in the Sunony News yesterday contained the fellowing: The Democrats ought not to play the

part of laggards or cowards. Those who rather than be untrue to their Master are candidates should not be conditional ores. They, in order to relish party apores. They, in order to relish party ap-proval, should declare themselves willing to run no matter what shape the oppsition is in or may reach. Having once the mouths of lions, quenched the vio-decided to be candidates they should urge lence of fire, escaped the edge of the an early convention. Nominations should sword, out of weakness were made strong, will spring up for Democratic nomina-tions. The aim of the Republican ma-chine would be to demoralize the Demoing it. I know such a scheme is con-templated. The commercial delegates are not all dead and the cunning of Republi-can managers would not be long prompt-ing them to see that a cheap way to amend Republican discords would be to cause Democratic dissensions. Demoeratic candidates ought to observe the force of this suggestion without further

gesting the advisability of holding the convention at an early date,

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MORNING SERMON BY REV. W. J. FORD

His Discourse Based on One of the Familiar Parables.

WORK AND WAGES WAS THE TOPIC

Man's Duty to God Involves More Than a Prescribed Amount of Service -- It Does Not End with Only an Earned Right to Reach Heaven's Gates -- Held Responsible for the Unlimited Use of Best Talents.

"Work and Wages" was the topic of profiteth me nothing. the sermon by Rev. W. J. Ford in the Green Ridge Baptist church yesterday morning. Mr. Ford's discourse was based upon St Luke, xix:11-27, which contains the parable of the nobleman who went to a far country to receive a kingdom, entrusted money to his servants and on his return punished the one who had hid his pound in a napkin while the others had increased the sums left in their charge. He said:

It is natural for men to think of the reward which they expect to receive after faithful service. It should not be the sole motive for service and need pot occupy all the thoughts, but it will steal into our minds at times in spite of ourselves. Peter asked his Master what they should have and Christ assured him that sacri-fice now would be followed by reward a hundred fold greater and eternal life in the world to come. Christ made use of three parables which

leal with the different phases of work and wages in the kingdom of God. There s the parable of the laborers in the vincard which considers the subject of the clation of the motive to the reward. A householder went out early in the morn-ing to hire laborers for his vineyard. They were engaged at the usual rate of wages, a penny a day. At the third hour he saw others standing idle and said to them: "Go ye also into the vineyard and whatsoever is right I will give you." Again at the sixth and ninth hour he found other laborers and engaged them with the same indefinite promise. At the eleventh hour he found others and asked, why stand ye here all the day idle, and they answered "Because no man hath hireed us." He gave these work as he had these at the third, sixth and ninth hours, promising to give them what was right. When even was come they were surprised that all received the same. Some have thought that this parable was intended to teach that rewards are all the same without any distinction or regard to length of service or amount of labor per-formed. But this is to ignore other pass-

plainly that rewards are not the same. Understand I am not talking about salvation, that is a gift; the laborers are already in the vineyard and there reward depends on their work. PARABLE OF THE TALENTS. The parable of the talents refers to another phase of the same general sub-ject. The talents of this parable repre-sent the varying ability of different indi-viduals and the general teaching is this, that not the absolute quantity of work performed but the ratio of the quantity to the ability of the worker will determine the reward. One receives five and gains five, another receives two and gains two.

ages in Gord's word which teach very

These men are held in equal honor and are commended in identical terms. In the parable of the pounds the teaching is that when ability and epportunity are equal quantity will determine the reward. Each servant receives a pound, but one gains with it ten pounds, another gains only five while the third uses the napkin that he cugnt to have used to wipe the sweat from his brow to tide away his

The richest rewards are for those who labor not simply for their own sanctifica-tion but for the good of their fellow men. They have invested their money and energies and sacrifices in a bank that pays interest at one hundred per cent. Mose made real sacrifice when he gave up the pleasures of Egypt and chose to suffer hardship with the people of God. The Yesterday's Sunday News.

Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons evidently objects to the idea of having the Demo-cratic county convention as late as the list or second week of September as worth; to be compared with the glory receive the fullest measure of reward and more abundant entrance into the heaven-repeated the following benediction: ly land. Those who gave up their lives through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped be made as early as possible. There are waxed valient in fight, turned to flight the many good, cogent and unansworable reamockings and scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprisonment, they were stoned, they were sown asunder, were crats and let no one be so foolish as to tempted, were slain with the sword, they think it could not come preity near do-ing it. I know such a scheme is conskins, being destitute, afflicted, tormented (of whom the world was not worthy), they wandered in deserts and in moun-

tains and in dens and caves of the earth. BALANCING ACCOUNTS.

And these all hearing obtained a good report through faith received not the promise, "God having provided some betforce of this suggestion without comment. Another equally as strong a reason, is that an immense amount of organizing is necessary and that a few weeks' time cannot half do it. The Republicans may have some discontent, but they have a splendid organization. They know how their voters are as regards taxes and naturalization.

They have a splendid organization. They know how their voters are as regards to did that these are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb. If we believe that in blood of the lamb. If we believe that in the other life the accounts of this life are balanced we must believe that some will receive greater rewards than others. Doesn't it stand to reason that men like those who have pointed thousands to Christ may expect greater reward than those who have never been instrumental in bringing a soul to him and whose lives have been such as to leave room for doubt as their own personal salvation. "For they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many orighteousness as the stars forever and ever." They will receive crowns but with-out jewels in them. This parable repre-sents one of this class. He had been a real servant; but less zeal had been less rdent, his devotion less complete, his acdeserved, his pound had gained five pounds and he was made ruler over five cities, but there were no words of special praise, he is not called a "good servant" and the Master does not say, "Well done." He had not done what he could. He may have done more than e could. He may have done more than be have done but he had not felt the constraining power of the love of Christ as the other servant had done, he had not kept such close watch over himself, he had not given himself up to the one thing of following Christ. He had less to show for his labors, he had made less of his opportunities and consequently re-ceived a smaller reword.

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Here is the great distinction between the teaching of this parable and that of the talents. In the latter we are taught that equal improvement of unequal talents shall have an equal proportionate reward, but in this we are taught that unequal improvement of the same trust shall have an unequal reward. So he who made one pound into ten may be taken THE SCRANTON CASH STORE.

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So he who made one pound into ten may be taken as the representation of those who have an abundant entrance and the one who made the one pound into five of those who have an entrance, but there is nothing abundant about it. There are some who will just get into heaven, their work will be destroyed, yet think themselves will be destroyed, yet think themselves will be saved, yet so as by fire. We ought

not to say it is enough if I just get inside the door of the celestial mansion, that is better than being eternally on the wrong side of it, but there is something better yet. We ought to desire to get as car as possible to the throne of God

We have seen how difficult it will be to reward justly. None but God himself can do this. Not only the aggregate amount of work must be considered, but its proportion to the ability of the worker and is opportunities for work. The Christian

race is a handleap so that all have an equal chance of winning.

The motive is such an important element that Paul speaks as if everything depended on this. If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, I have not tengues of men and of angels, I have not less, I am become sounding brass and clanging cymbal. And if I have the gift of prophecy and know all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have no faith so as to remove mountains but have not love, I am nothing. And if I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and if I give my bedy to be burned, but have not love it predicts me nothing.

SHUT OUT OF HEAVEN. According to the teaching of this par able there are two classes who are shut out of heaven. There was one who made no use of his pound, wrapped it up in a napkin and hid it away as one has said, "His was not a case of overconsciousness; it was an instance of sloth and selfishiess taking the threadbare dress of superior prudence. To add to his folly he gave as his excuse that he feared the authority of his Master who he alleged took up that which he had not laid down and reaped that which he did not sow. But if this were true he ought to have used greater zeal to secure interest for the pound. But it was not true, so he only added insult to unselfishness by making such a plea. So he stands as the rep-resentation of a large class of people who hear the Gospel and do nothing whatever about it. They do not oppose it, they do not ridicule it, they do not argue against it, their worst enemies would not call them immoral, they have great re-spect for religion, but they neglect the great salvation and think that because as they say they do no harm they are in no danger. They have done nothing to merit reward by refusing to use their pound, they prove that they do not con-sider themselves in Christ's service and

so are shut out when He gathers to-gether His own. Christ requires positive improvement of he privileges which he bestows. He gives the seed not to be hearded in the granery but to be scattered broadcast over the field that it might be multiplied a hundred fold and though it may not seem so at first keeping it in the granery is as disobedience of him as would be the emptying of it into the sea. If you are doing nothing with the Gospel privilege, I beg of you dig it up and use it, and if you may not get the reward of him who had the ten pounds you may perhaps re ceive the reward of him who had the five, and at any ratio you will save yourself the fate of him who, stripped of his hidden treasure, was beaten with many stripes and thrust out in disgrace.

I see here another class, those who said "We will not have this man to rule over us." These were the open enemies of him who went to receive his kingdom. They represent those who defy the Lord Jesus Christ and set themselves up against his cause. They make a virtue of their wickedness. When you press the claims of Christ upon them they answer that there is nothing of the hypocrite about them. They do not pretend to be what they are not. They think that they are better than the man who took the pound, but are they? In the light of this parable we must say "No." The man who took the pound was punished with the forfeiture of the pound while the enemies of Christ were slain.

A man is none the less Christ's enemy because he is open about it. His decla-ration does not change enmity to friendship. He is an enemy and defies Christ; that is the simple truth. And here is the result: "These, mine enemies, which would not that I should reign over them, would not that I should reign over them, bring hither and slay in my presence."
As Paul says: "They that obey not the Gospel of Christ shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power when He shall come to be glorified of his saints and to be admired among them that believe."

PULPIT WAS BLESSED.

It Was Simply Dedicated in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The elegant memorial pulpit given to St. Luke's Episcopal church by Mrs. Goodhard Clark in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Baker, who died last September, was blessed that shall be revealed. These noble saints of God who have filled up their lives with services for the Master will and ought to by Rev. Rogers Israel, the rector, at

"O Almighty God, who dost enlighten the minds of Thy servants with the knowledge of Thy truth; Bless, we beseech Thee, this pulpit and give unto those who shall stand therein the spirit of wisdom and understanding, of counsel and might, that they may speak those things which belong unto eternal life; and grant that Thy people, be made as carry as possible. There are many good, cogent and unansworable reasons in favor of an early convention and not one against. First, if, as it is likely, the Ropublicans clash badly, then it is were tortured not accepting deliverance, that they might obtain a better resone precepts delivered to them, so urrection, and others had trials of cruel that by the word of truth they may at length attain unto Him Who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life, and Who liveth."

At the morning service Mr. Israel prefaced his sermon by a feeling reference to Mrs. Baker and the service she had rendered the church and Sabbath school. Of the memorial he said it was "not only the artistic and costly that was enshrined but the good deeds and kindly acts of a beautiful life."

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

At Trinity Lutheran church services were conducted by Rev. C. G. Spieker, of Cleveland.

F. M. Bouton led the evening service in the American Volunteer tent on Linden street. Rev. Dr. P. H. Brooks, of Wilkes-

Barre, preached in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. G. Parsons Nichols, of Binghamton, preached in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church.

Rev. Dr. Isaac J. Lansing, of Boston, occupied the pulpit in the Second Presbyterian church. Rev. George H. Charles, of Camden,

N. J., occupied the pulpit of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Rev. T. B. Barker preached in the Simpson Methodist church in the morning, and William Parsons in the even-

"Seventh Day Adventism, a Modern Humbug," was the evening topic of Rev. Levi Bird, of the People's Prohib-

Ition church. Rev. S. A. Wallace, of the Presbytery of St. Paul, Minn., preached in the morning in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. Union services were held at the Ply-

mouth Congregational church yesterday. Rev. E. J. Morris of Wilkes-Barre, preached at both services. There were no services in Grace Lutheran church which is undergoing extensive repairs. The pastor, Rev. Foster U. Gift, leaves this week on his

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Mr. Dainty Said That to Attorney Charles L. Hawley.

IN ITSELF, IT DOES NOT MEAN MUCH

But, to Mr. Hawley's Mind, When It Is Accompanied by a Peculiarty Quizzient Look, an Expressive Wink Seashore, and Comes from a Litigant to the Adjudicator of His Suit, It Is Chock Full of Menning.

Attorney Charles L. Hawley and Las

gotten himself in trouble. Mr. Hawley was referee in the case of J. R. Dainty against Charles Chamberlain, an action to recover \$400 for services in collecting for the defendant a bond and mortgage for \$1,000 and unpaid interest to the amount of \$40. Yesterday the referee made his report to court finding in favor of the defendant. Tagged on to the report was an allegation on the part of Mr. Hawley, that Dainty, the plaintiff, had tried to bribe him.

After relating that Mr. Dainty had on various occasions, during the pendency of the proceedings, hinted that it would to his (Hawley's) advantage to adjourn the case from time to time and "nurse it along," Mr. Hawley goes on to report the following as having taken place in his office on the day when the taking of testimony was concluded:

"It's too hot to work; you ought to go lown to the seashore," said Dainty. I am going to split up what I get out of this case so that Senator McDonald

said to him: "So you and the senator are to take two parts of whatever you get, are you?

"No," said he, "we're going to make three-thirds of it."

"And who gets the third third?" "Mr. Dainty thereupon rested his el bow in one hand, his chin in the other, gave me a peculiarly quizzical look, acompanied by a wink, and said: Umpty-umpty-umpty-idilly.

"I then saw what I had failed to appreciate before, just what he meant, and said to him that my views of his suggestion would be embodied in my report. He then left the office.

MEANT AS A BRIBE.

me, that he did offer such bribe.

"His whole course during the pendency of those proceedings has been dishonest, and I am fully convinced that there never has been a time since I was appointed as referce, when the slightest encouragement on my part would not have resulted in his making a proposition fully as bad as the one he did make, and in even more direct terms.

What action court will take in the matter is awaited with interest,

ABUSED A NEWSBOY.

Beat Him, Robbed Him of His Money

While under the influence of drink man named McLean, from the Twelfth ward, yesterday morning on the Roaring brook bridge, assaulted a little newsboy named Nathan Eppstein and, after beating him, took his money from him and threw his papers into the

Parties who witnessed the affair

THE THREE DISGRACES.

Three of the most persistent of the female offenders against the peace and

Naughton, Grace Moriarity and Mary Roberts, were yesterday prisoners in

UMPTY-IDILLY Roberts, were yesterday the central station house.

and Suggestions of a Trip to the

When you are in conversation with the adjudicator in legation to which you are a party do not look at him in a peculiarly quizzical manner and with one eye a-wink say "Umpty-umpty-umpty-idilly." James R. Dainty did this, or is alleged to have done it by

TOO HOT TO WORK.

and I can go down to the beach." "Not anticipating what was coming,

"The senator is to have one-third and I am to have another third."

"Mr. Dainty's words, used above, are apparently without meaning, but the circumstances, his manner, and the whole course of his conduct during the pendency of this matter convinced me as it must any man of sense that his proposition was to me, as a bribe, onethird of whatever sum I should find in his favor, and I hereby report to the judges of this court as a fact found by

and Destroyed His Papers.

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Trio of Degenerate Women Meet in the Station House.

community, Bridget

The Naughton woman was picked up on Washington avenue Saturday afteroon for drunkenness. Mrs. Moriarity about the same time was brought in from the alley in the rear of the Faurot house. Mary Roberts was found drunk and asleep on the cobbles of Railroad alley, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Thirty days is the fate

MR. BARTL MAY LEAVE US.

Contemplates Going to the Gold Mining Regious of South Africa.

County Surveyor Edmund A. Barti may possibly resign his office before many months. He is contemplating leaving this county to seek his fortune in Southern Africa, which at present offers bright inducements to mining

Mr. Bartl has not come to any definite conclusion in the matter but said in conversation with a Tribune reporter yesterday that it was quite likely he

STATE OF COAL TRADE.

Stocks on Hand at Tidewater and in Coal Yards of New York and East Very Light.

The production of anthracite for the first six months of this year approximates 16,000,000 tons, as against 18, 00,000 in 1896 and 20,600,000 in 1895 Tidewater stocks have declined and the unsold product in the companies' hands at interior points, is light.

It has been claimed that the stocks in dealers' hands, especially in New York city, are heavy, and to détermine this, a careful, detailed investigation has been made by competent authority. The yards visited, 195 in all, include practically all of any consequence in

The storage capacity of these yards is 500,000 tons. The actual stock in hand, 10,000 tons, or only 18 per cent. The yards on the east side, which represent to per cent, of the total storage capacity of the city, have a supply on hand of only 17 per cent, of their stocking capacity. A supply of only 90,000 tons is wholly inadequate to meet even

a slight increase in demand. The storage capacity of Brooklyn and Jersey City is estimated at about 500,000 tons. So far as can be ascer tained, the retailers' stocks in these cities amount to about 22 per cent. of of the storage capacity of their yards. or 110,000 tons, giving a total stock of only about 4 per cent, of their esti-

mated annual consumption. Those who are familiar with the markets of the New England states estimate the stocks on hand beyond Cape Cod, as from 30 to 35 per cent. of the storage capacity; between New York and Cape Cod, 20 per cent.; in Eastern New York, along the Hudson river, from 40 to 50 per cent.; in Western New York about 35 per cent. and line points in Pennsylvania, 20

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to 25 per cent. In Philadelphia the coal on hand represents a slightly larger percentage of the storage capacity. the West, stocks are fairly heavy, but there is not much coal in retail-

ers' yards. In view of the past, it is not sur-

prising that the consuming market is slow to realize that this year is an exception to any since 1892 and 1893. This year, as in those, the supply of coal has been kept down to the immediate needs of consumption, and the mining and transportation companies have wisely avoided producing even enough above this to fill their line and tidewater storage yards. On June 1st there were only 725,000 tons at all tidewater points, and a large part of this was in sizes for which there is always a light demand at the points supplied from there. Most of the companies are now sold thirty days ahead on the grades most in demand, and with the advance in price for July and an output cal-culated only to fill the market in sight, it is evident that when a move is made to fill the yards the demand will be greater than the collieries can meet and deliveries must be made over more or less extended periods. A rush of this kind will bring about a temporary scarcity of coal and unquestionably further affect its price.

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