DR. DIXON ON THE

fit you or do not measure up to promise. KICK, no matter where you buy them. KICK if if you buy them here. We employ salespeople to fit you perfeetly If they don't do it kick.

You must be fitted, and we must fit you.

410 SPRUCE STREET. 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

CITY NOTES.

Tonight the board of control will have a regular meeting.

This evening there will be a meeting of the joint auditing committees of coun-Rev. Dr. Stafferd, of Washington, D. C.,

will deliver two lectures in this city dur-ing the latter part of December. John Moyles was fined \$10 by Alderman Howe Saturday for jumping on Delaware,

Lackawanna and Western coal trains. The bugles appear to have awakened everybody on Saturday morning save the

Michael O'Horo and Patrick Gilgallon, arrested Friday night for fast driving, were sent to the county jail for ten days by Mayor Balley Saturday.

Republican reporters. They were awak-

John Drock in police court Saturday paid \$5 fine because its attempted to dodge in 20-cent fee by cymbing through a win-dow at Davis' theater Friday night.

This morning the funeral of Mrs. Susan Newelt will take place from her late home, 119 Green's place. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 o'clock and interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

Wednesday afternoon the eleventh convention of the Lackawanea County Wo-man's Christian Temperance union will be held in the Methodist church at Dalton. The concluding business of the convention will be transacted on Thursday. The St. Peter's society, of Bellevue, held

a largely attended plenic at Laurel Hill park Saturday afternoon and evening. Master Dubigg won the prize in the race for boys ten years of age and John Nealon won the prize in the race for boys of thir-teen. Frank Dyle was awarded the prize for being the quickest dresser.

Big Captain Richard Edwards escorted a wee little gir! to the police station yes-terday afternoon and ordered Patrolman Dyer to take her home. The child had been crying and in answer to questions lisped: "My name is Florence Singleton an' I live at 620 Lee court. I want to go to Sunday school but my two brudders wouldn't come wif me." Florence was

THE USE OF ALUMINUM.

The Demand for It Is Increasing and It Is Becoming Much Cheaper.

From the Chicago Tribune,

The use of aluminum in the arts does not grow in proportion to the reduction in the cost of the material. A few years ago the price of the metal was from \$10 to \$15 a pound. It is now sold at from 31 to 32 cents a pound. At that price it is now cheaper than copper or brass for the same purpose, because for given strength the weight is much less. The consumption of these metals in 1896 was: Copper, 156,000 tons; brass, 60,000 tons; aluminum, 650 tons.

The producers of aluminum in order to make a market for the metal have been obliged to discover nearly all of its uses, invent methods of handling it, and build the works for turning out the finished product. Thus far it has nearly displaced nickel in the arts, and it bids fair to eventually displace brass for most purposes, except where exposed to a heat of over 300 degrees. It is largely used for cooking utensils and keeps bright. It is used in laboratories, and for the handles of surgical instruments, not only for its lightness, but because it is not affected by the antiseptics used. It is coming rapidly into use for bicycle parts. Dentists use it for plates for faire teeth, and it has been used to replace a broken jaw. One of the latest uses is for lithographic plates instead of stones, cheapening the process. In electrical apparatus it is useful on account of its non-magnetic quality. In Europe it is being used to reduce the weight of military accoutrements, cunteens, buttons, belt-plates, and the like being made of it, The anticipated output in 1898 is 2,000 tons, and in 1900 10,000 tons.

Passengers for New York city should take Lehigh Valley railroad. Sleeping car placed on track at Wilkes-Barre 9.00 p. m. for occupancy. Leaves at 2.30 a. m., arriving New York 8.23 a. m. Reservations at City Ticket Office, 299 Lackawanna avenue.

WISE MEN KNOW it is folly to build on a poor foundation. Relief obtained by deadening symptoms is short. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures and gives lasting health.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, billousness. All

FISH

Fresh Today.

Oysters, Steak Cod, Blue Fish, Trout, Flounders, Crookers, Weak Fish, Borntas, Pike, Haddock.

INC SCHANION GRAN SIURE. Sest toll.

Idleness is a poisoned fountain that embitters the whole stream. I care not

LABOR QUESTION

Last Night.

He Can Quit Work It He So Elects,

Rev. Joseph K. Dixon, D. D., delivered a brilliant and timely address last evening at the Penn Avenue Baptist church, which was replete with thoughts of the labor problem. The subject was "Christ the Workingman's Friend," as pertinent to the labor day of last week. The text chosen was:



REV. JOSEPH K. DIXON, D. D.

"Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary"-Mark vi:3.-"She supposing him to be the gardner, said unto him." John xx: 15.

In opening his sermon, Dr. Dixon graphically described two paintings by Bradford, illustrating arctic scenes, one beneath the pitiless and icy thrall of winter, the other glorified by the splendor of the brief summer sun shine. He

There are two pictures of labor painted by the same hand, penciled by inspirations, hanging in the studio of God's revelations to man, in the Old Galery, the other in the New, The first picture ere is cold and forbidding, the other trong and stern, the black lines of a urse written on the foreground and in the back ground thunder clouds have opened in their fury and before their gloom two retreating figures are seen seeking a hiding place. This is a description of the picture, by the artist: 'And unto Adam he said, because thou hast bearboard unto the voice of the wife and hearkened unto the voice of thy wife and hast eaten of the tree * * * cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of they Mfe . . In the swent of thy brow shall thout eat bread, till thou return unto the ground * * * for dust thou art, and unto dust shall thou return."

THE SECOND SCENE.

Another and brighter picture hangs before us. Man seemed doomed to ignoble and inevitable toil drudging amid thorns and thistles. But Christ came in a babe's birth, grew in stature, learned the car-penter's trade and daily wrought at his self-appointed task. The divine God stooping to pily a saw and wield a ham-mer is indeed a sight for the angels of saven to bush their song in wonder and awe. It is a painting hung, in the gal-lery of the world, upon which the toilers of every age may look with wonder and

drink in courage and hope.

It was the universal custom of the Jews to teach their sons a trade. One of their proverbs was that "he who taught not his son a trade taught him to be a thief." It is not unlikely that the bushel, the lamp stand and the plough of which he spoke had been fashioned by his own hards. suggesting the illustrations afterward employed. In his full acceptance of the lot of humanity he accepted humble and regular labor as the lot of his life, If labor was first imposed as a curse it is turned by this life example with a bless-

ing and a benediction. We too often get sentimental notions about the life of the Redcemer, some of which are true, but they are not the whole truth. That he loved and keenly studied nature was true, but not the whole truth. He knew all sides of life. He loved the city clothed with splendor, he watched the sparrow that while unoved of man took its daily food from a loving Father's hand. He watched the sower, the wine dresser, the green blade, the fields turning to gold for the reaper,

the tares amid the wheat.

HE KNEW THEIR WOES The man who led his flock out for pasthe man who led his lock out for pas-ture had also a sweet fascination for Christ, for some day, He, the great shep-herd, was to lay down his life for the sheep. On the slope of the Mount of Olives we had studied the birds as they built nests, and the fox as he entered his lair. More than this, the Master went in among the woes and heartaches of hu-

The hands that tolled at the carpenter's bench were one day to be pierced by nails for the salvation of the world. He who stooped to fashion an ox yoke, made the world and all things in it, and by the greatness of the work we can judge of the dignity of the workmen-Christ the workingman's friend-thus all labor is consecrated and made noble by the dig-nity of the carrenter. nity of the carpenter.

Hard industry is no longer a degrada-tion, but transfigured by the example of earth's noblest Toiler. Who dare say that the Nazareth carpenter who tolled there eighteen hundred years ago is not the friend of every faithful workingman the world over? This Christiy friendship is given to the toller and not the shirker. Since the Lord God put man in the garden of Eden "to keep it and dress it"-since Christ worked at the carpenter's trade, He has meant that all labor should be crowned with laureis more unfading than the victor on any hard fought field. What a noble field has been that of the

inventor bringing to the present stage of perfection tools in that branch of labor of which the Master was a representative and how much better the products of that labor today then when He wrought, who taught men how to toll and not be ashamed of their toil. Of all the disciples perhaps none save Judas were without a rade, and his life cost him his life and the ignoring of history. You often hear the phrase, "He is an artisan." Let me forever write it, "He is an artist." Down here amd smoke and ascending steam I have watched with wonder some man with grimy face and hands mould into beauty of symmetry a piece of machinery beauty of symmetry a piece of machinery that would fit exactly, when it left his hands the place for which it was intended, and I have wanted to take his blackened hand and put in it a sceptre because he was an artist in sand and molten iron, When a man ploughs a straight furrow or plants a straight row of corn that man is a farm artist. The man who can mix mortar so that it will stick is an artist

without which the most titanic pieces of masonary would come to naught. DID HIS WORK WELL. The carpenter of Nazareth did His work weil. If a slovenly piece of workman-ship be an untruth and there are many dishonest workmen, who we have never heard utter a word, the work that pro-ceeded from their hands is a standing falsehood. Christ is a friend only to hon-

whether a man be a prince or a moulder—
he ought not to live an idle life and so
long as there are some men who are
looked upon as being able to live without
work there will be a class of people who
will try to get along with doing as little
as possible to secure a livelihood. Christ
and his disciples were poor but they were
not paupers. The pauper and the poor
man stand at opposite poles the whole
diameter of manhood stretches between
them. Delivered an Address on It in His Pulpit

Edmund Burke refused to call any man RIGHTS THAT A MAN POSSESSES poor, simply because he is compelled to do manual labor and he declared such men to be the bone and sinew of the state but He Has No Right to Control the they should lay by something for days of sickness, for the education of the chil Brain and Hands of Other Men, dren and leave the mabove the fear of dren and leave them above the fear of wretchedness and want. This is a hard task to do in these days of luxury—when pel Capital to Do His Bidding and
Employ Whomsoever He Elects.

the wealthy live to spend, but often it could be comparatively easy with the mighty antagouist of the workingman the rumshop. More than idleness, worse than pauperism is this curse of intem-

perance. William Hargreaves says: "A laboring man need not become a drunkard to im-poverish himself and family. To drink two or three glasses a day is enough to produce want or a lack of many com-forts of life."

The speaker then said with great earnestness:

RIGHTS OF MAN. The right of the rich man is to get rich, laudably, if he can, the right of the poor man is to remain poor if he so elects, but this chasm must not be bridged by strike, inis chasm must not be braged by strike, jawlessness and rapine. Jay Gould wandered from hamlet to hamlet with a pack of notions on his back, and rose to the highest opulence. Every man has the opportunity to be a Gould, if he is not, it may be because he is hindered by drink, idleness, incapacity, Either be a Gould

or be content with poverty.

A man has the right to quit work, but not the right to control the brain and hands of other men, neither the right to compet capital to do his bidding and em-ploy whomsoever he elects. On the other hand capital must recognize the Golden Rule and turn its eyes full of tears upon the enslaved and tolling thousands who know only the sound of pick and shovel.

Of the horrible anarchy on our own
fair mountain sides these September days I cannot now speak until the evidence is all in, but I lament in tears this cruel bloodshed, God pity our blindness and wantonness, our wicked during all for the gold that glitters with such scenes in a civilized community the night shuts in.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES.

At St. Peter's cathedral yesterday high mass was resumed after the summer va-cation. Bauer's orchestra accompanied the choir during the singing of the mass. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Kernan, one of the Dominican priests who are now conducting a two weeks' mission at Providence, Father Kernan is a gifted orator and his sermon yester-day was a thoughtful effort that was lis-tened to with the closest attention. Sun-day school was also resumed at the cathedral yesterday.

WHAT POSED HIM.

The Mythological Centaur and the Proper Medicine Man. From the Washington Star.

The man with a valise and an umbrella had bought one or two cheap volumes of fiction, when a more pretentious publication on a counter near the a number of elaborate pictures of mythological characters, and he was glancing rapidly through it when one of the pages attracted his especial interest. He lingered over it, turned several leaves and then went back. After he bud started away and gotten as far as the door the fascination again proved Matchless Worth. irresistible, and he was soon gazing thoughtfully at the same page. "Can we do something more for you,"

asked the clerk. "You learn a great deal about what's in these books, don't you?" he asked. the answer.

Weil, it will probably be exposing my ignorance for me to ask it, but I wish you would tell me what that is," and he turned the book around so that the salesman could see. "I never had much chance to study up on natural history," he added, apologetically, "That, sir, is a centaur," was the an-

His curiosity was not yet satisfied He dropped his head over on his shoulder and looked at the picture with one

"I suppose," he resumed, "that this thing wouldn't bother me so much if I hadn't recently gone on the road for a patent medicine firm. That has given me an interest I never had before. And you know whenever a man has just taken up a subject it's hard for him to get it off his mind. I don't believe that will ever get over being puzzled about that centaur."

"In what way?" "Supposing he got sick?"
"Well?"

"Whom would they send for, a regu-

lar physician or a veterinary surgeon?"

STEEL RAILROAD CARS.

To Be Used for General Freight Carrying.

The next great revolution in the use f steel, says a writer in the Railroad Gazette, will be the building of complete steel freight cars. The cost of a steel car fifteen years ago would have been several times that of a wooden car, rendering its use impracticable. but today it is possible to build a complete steel car for about the same cost per ton carrying capacity. The advantages claimed for cars of this construction are saving in dead weight and repairs, absence of risks from fire, while the life of the car would be, say, three time as great. It has been computed that it costs \$10 per annum to haul one ton of dead weight, thus a saving of 5000 pounds in the weight of a car would mean, if applied to 1000 cars, a saving of \$25,000 per annum, while if applied to the total freight equipment of 1,250,000 cars it would mount well up in the millions.

For Ladies Only.

It is patent to all thinking people that ladies require on account of their peculiar organism and functions remedies quite different from the sterner While the FEMICURE LIVER PILLS act directly and pleasantly upon the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, they at the same time wonderfully regulate and strengthen the functions and organs peculiar to the sex. They relieve Constipation, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Billiousness, Faintness, Irregularities, Backache, Bad Complexion, etc. A pill a dose. 25 cents. Sold by Carl Lorenz, druggist, 418 Lackawanna ve., Scranton.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

REMODELLED CHURCH

Interesting Event in History of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

SOME BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS

Addresses Were Delivered by G. W. Sanborn, Rev. John Davy, Rev. care at present. Thomas Barker, and the Pastor, Rev. Foster U. Gift .- Short History of the Congregation Since Its Formation in 1894 -- Has a Very Promising Future Before It.

The congregation and friends of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church enjoyed a feast of good things yesterday when, after worshipping for one year, amid many discomfits in the quaint little structure at the corner of Madison avenue and Mulberry street, the enlarged chapel was formally re-opened yesterday with appropriate services. The room, twice as large as formerly, presented a capacious and beautiful apearance. Beautiful flowers enriched the pulpit and organ. New carpet covered the floor; the keros me lamps had given place to the electric lights. Everything looked near and tasty, though plain, and the large congregation was delighted.

At 10.30 the service opened. An inspiring selection was rendered by the quartette consisting of Miss Edith Benson, seprano; Miss Jordan, alto; Ed. T. Haas, bass, and Mr. M. C. Landt, tenor,

Miss Edith Smith was organist. After the rendition of this authem the pastor, Rev. Faster U. Gift, conducted the regular opening services according to the usual Lutheran Liturgy. After the reading of the scripture, the congregation sang "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." Prayer was offered and another hymn sung, "When All Thy Mercies, O, My God." The quartette then sang another selection.

SANBORN'S ADDRESS.

The pastor announced that G. W. Sanborn, who conducted services for the congregation while they worshipped in the Young Men's Christian association, would give a short address. Mr. Sanborn congratulated the congregation on the achievement of so much in so short a time. He also complimented the splendid music rendered by the quartette. He was followed by Rev. John Davy

who spoke of the spiritual longings of man and that only God can satisfy them. He urged that this be remembered as we rejoice over the blessings of the day.

An opportunity was then given for those to contribute who desired to do so. The service closed by singing "Joy to the World the Lord Has Come." The evening services were a continuation of the morning services of thanksgiving and praise. A large congregadoor caught his attention. It contained | tion filled the building. Two selections were rendered by the quartette and one

> Short addresses were delivered by Rev. Thomas Barker and Rev. John Davy. The congregation sang "Glory be to God on High," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "O. Could I Speak the

This ended a day of thanksgiving and rejoleing for this people and they can look back with grateful hearts to the short but eventful history of the congregation.

The history of Grace Evangelical We naturally become familiar with Lutheran church dates back to June, 1894. The present pastor. dent at Gettysburg. Pa., was sent to Scrarton to look up the interests of "General Synod" Lutheranism in this busy center. He reached the city on the 4th of June, 1894. On the 17th of June the first services were held, in the Young Men's Christian Association cooms, in which place services were thereafter regularly conducted during the summer.

> ORGANIZATION FORMED. On the 9th of September, 1894, an organization was effected with thirty-two charter members by Rev. A. N. Warner, of Northumberland, Pa., secretary of the Susquehanna synod. The Sabbath school had been organized in July. A Ladies' Aid society was formed in September. In October the pastor left for Gettysburg to resume his studies.

> During the winter the mission was supplied by the pastors of the Susquehanna synod. In the spring of 1895 the mission was placed under the care of the board of nome missions, and a call was extended to the present pastor. On the 1st of June, 1895, the present pastor began his labor in this field. In July, 1895, the Young People's Society of Christian

> Endeavor was formed. The need of a house of worship was now the pressing problem. In May, 1896, the lot corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street was purchased for \$8,000. There was a small building, 30x-20, with an annex, upon the lot. It was once used as a schoolroom, and at the time of purchasing it, as a dwelling.

This was fitted up as a chapel, making a seating capacity of about 100, with an annex for infant department FORMALLY OPENED large enough to seat 25 more. On Jun 14, 1896, the congregation said farewell to the Young Men's Christian Association rooms and held the first service in

their own chapel. They hope soon to be able to erect a sultable structure upon this corner, On the 1st of June, 1896, the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the general synod took charge of the work, and there is now a woman's mis-

PUZZLE POKER PLAYER S.

sion, the only eastern point under their

How a Participant Worked in a Cold Deck at a Jackpot Crisis. From the Detroit Free Press.

"Some of the story tellers have dis covered that 'woman can play poker,' The speaker was a man who used to travel because he had a constitutional antipathy to remaining in one place for any considerable length of time "This one I've just read recalls an experience of my own.

"I had been to South America and was returning to New York by a slow steamer from Buenos Ayres. The passengers were few, and the chief end o their existence seemed to be to kill time pleasantly. Among other things we played poker, and the most enthusiastic devotee of the game was a beautiful Spanish woman, who seemed not to care whether the little curly-headed god of chance favored or opposed "As the end of the voyage approached

the inevitable happened, for you never can run a series of these contests without working up the sensational. The woman had been a loser, and so had the dark-skinned man from Colombia who posed as an interesting invalid. it was the merchant from New York, seconded by the diplomat on his way to Washington, that had introduced jackpots, just for that evening. No one had suffered seriously, and we agreed on 'just one more round.'

"I dealt. The diplomat opened for \$100. The woman tilted it another hundred, and no one dropped out. When offered to help the hands no one drew a card. Every player stood pat. and five people joined in a frozen laugh, while all looked puzzled. Not being a believer in miracles, I laid down fou aces and looked on. When the betting was done the woman raked in \$5. 000 on a royal flush, beating a straight

or a straight flush in every other hand "Then she suddenly grasped a hand kerchief on the knee of the invalid. threw it upon the table, and expressed a deck of cards. With wonderful deft ness he had rung in a cold deck whill pretending to cut the cards on my deal. She alone saw it, and, throwing the money to me, asked me 'to giv each player his share. In giving it to you,' she added, 'I sarn the right t ask a favor. Say nothing about the hateful incident.' As to what was behind it all you know just as much as

PRICE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT REDUCED. Suburban Electric Light Company

Lowers the Rate Per Lamp Hour. The Suburban Electric Light com-

pany gives notice that on Sept. 1 the price of incandescent lights within the city limits will be reduced to fiveeighths (%) of a cent per lamp hour, subject to a discount of ten to twenty per cent. (according to the amount of current consumed) if bill is paid on or before the 20th of the month in which the bill is presented.

Tailor made fall suits and overcoats latest styles, John Ross, 307 Spruce street.

New Curtains, New Draperies, New Carpets. Now on Sale,

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A visit to our store will convince you of the variety of new designs and colorings shown in each depart-

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China Hall.



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On Sharp Things,

we mean Carvers

Carving Knife of best forged

saw. Wood handle; fork to match.

Knife sold separte, 10c.

Carving Of all steel, blades

Separate carvers, all prices.

Knives and Half dozen in

best prongs, white bone handles,

with steel protectors. Monday

Scissors. All kinds, all prices. We keep only best

steel. Special for three days, 24c.

Almost forgot this set, three

steel knives for bread, cake and

paring. Monday sale price, 24c.

THE GREAT

310 Lackawanna Ave.

J. H. LADWIG.

THE

PATENT

FLOUR

We Make It.

We Warrant It.

We Wholesale It.

THE WESTON MILL CO.

Scranton, Olyphart, Carbondale.

Jersey Peaches,

Apricots, Canteloupes.

FRESH ARRIVALS EVERY

Plums, Pears,

handles, 19c.

M onday sale price, 19c.

Forks.

sale price, 74c.

steel, scolloped edge,

back made from bone

set. Good steel

blades; fork,

particularly.

Have You Seen Them?

We mean our New Toilet Sets. They are the prettiest to be found anywhere, and the prices, too, are away down at rock-bottom.

The very latest shapes and decorations.

See Them in Our Window.

China Hall.

Millar & Peck, 134 WYOMING AVENUE.

Walk in and look around.

THE

There is nothing mysterious about the success of our store. It has come easy, naturally. People have learned to know that we do save them money on every pair of shoes they buy. That's the story in a nutshell. That's the reason the store is always crowded. That's why you should come also.

A FEW OF OUR

2-Men's Shoes

Lace on Congress, a combination of style and durability, \$1.19 3—Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes

Common sense styles, widths A. B. and C. sizes 212, 3, and \$1.00 4-Ladies' Bicycle Shoes

Russet or Black, any size. \$1.75 latest styles, worth 3.50. Now. 5-Men's Patent Leather Shoes Up-to-date, nobby goods of exquisite beauty, were \$4.50 and \$3.29

6-Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes Square toes. The best \$1.50 value in town, Now

7—Youths' and Boys' Shoes Russets in Lace. Elegant fresh stocks that sold at \$1.50 \$1.10 and \$2.00. Now

S-Misses' Shoes Lace or Button, spring heel make, the regular \$2.00 and \$1.05 \$3.00 kind. Sizes 13 to 2. Now., SPECIAL—Choice of our \$3.00 Ladies' 3-Button Low Shoes for \$1.50.

THE

NEW DRESS GOODS.

We are receiving daily additions to our splendid assortment of Fall Dress Goods

We are giving special values in All-Wool Coverts, twotoned effects, Basket Bourettes, Overcheck Tufted Suitings and Illuminated Mohair Jaquards. Nowhere in town can you find such a choice selection of stylish goods.

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