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### CITY NOTES.

The teams representing St. Thomas' college and Keystone academy will play at Athletic park next Saturday. The annual social of John Boyle O'Reit-y council, Y. M. I., will be held next Wednesday evening at Seigel's dancing

neademy. There will be an inspection Thursday night of Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans. It will be conducted by Captain Briggs, of Camp No. 88, of Shickshinny.

The Bell Clothing house, of which Williah Shefer is the proprietor, was closed by the sheriff Saturday night on seven executions, aggregating nearly \$8,000 The class in American history at the

Railroad Young Men's Christian association rooms was addressed Saturday evby Professor Plumley, of the School of the Lackawanna.

Commissions have been issued as follows from Thirteenth regiment headquar-ters: Elmer Berry, first Beutenant, and William Scott, second Beutenant, Company B; A. R. Foote, first lieutenant, and W. W. Inglis, second lieutenant,

A map of the locality cast of the Lackawanna river, and north of North Park, a locality which has shown a great im-provement during the lost five years, and from which the city derives a large tax revenue, has been prepared by City As-sessor C. S. Fowler.

A feeture and entertainment will be held

wrong decision against the Comet, irs., on an off side play. The Comets refuse to play and after much wrangling the the angels desire to look into and to have same was cancelled. last week's exchanges of the Scran-

ton Clearing House association were as follows: Monday, \$168,817.75; Tuesday, \$189,519.82; Wednesday, \$178,196,46; Thursday, \$147,358.18; Friday, \$124,075.14; Saturday, \$136,188.97; total, \$25,156.32. The clearings for the corresponding week last or ever H per cent.

William Whitheek and John H. Mumson are charged by Neil McTague with larceny by ballee. They are charged what failure to account for the whereabouts of a plane owned by the plaintiff, and which was delivered to them to be tuned Whitbeck was held in \$300 ball by and Howe Saturday. The defend-thege they gave the plane to a y, who had been engaged by a du the work and who cannot be

Arbitrators B. F. Tinkham, C. E. Olver arguments in the case of Matthew Connelly against Maggie Golden and her husband, Martin Golden, Mrs. Golden, it is alleged slandered Connolly in August. 1896. The standerous words were uttered in the presence of her husband, and therefore both, it is held, are liable for The defendants denied this and also that any slanderous words whatever had been uttered against Connolly. The arbitrators reserved their de-cisions. Vosburg & Dawson appeared for the plaintiff, and Taylor & Lewis for the defendants.

## California Excursions.

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Rev. C. E. Robinson Delivers a Sermon in Which He Reviews the Decade.

THE WORK THAT HAS BEEN DONE

Ten Years Have Rolled Rapidly By. During That Time Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Have Been Raised for Church Purposes -- Noble Work Done by the Various Church Organizations and the Pastor Paid Tribute to Them.

Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., having ounded out ten years of useful service as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, yesterday preached two sermons, in which he referred to his work in the church during the decade he has

filled its pulpit. His topic in the morning was "Decennial Pasterate," and in the evening "Conviction and Experience of Ten Years' Service in This Field." For his morning discourse he took the text from the words "What hath God wrought?" He said:

Balak, king of Monb, was ferrified at the appriach of the enemies of Israel. For after ferry years in the wilderness of sloughing off the gangrene of Egypt and of burying the cowards who had failed at Kadish Barnes to 'go up and possess the land," Israel now moved toward the land of promise united, fearless, and with a great faith in God. "Great nations and mighty kings" fled in dismay before them.

dismay before them.

They moved on "conquering and to conquer. This tribes of the desert melted at its presence. The great nation of the Amorites, with Sihou, their king, and the giant King Og of Bashau, the ruins of whose giant cities are the wonder today of the eastern traveler, were com-pletely overthrown. And now, presistible they had moved on to the plains of Monb on east side of Jordan by Jerisho. From his mountain fortresses Balak looked in alarm down upon the vast army encamped in the valley, which had swept on like a blasting devisiting simoon from the desert. He sent his princes into Mesopotamia for the celebrated soothsayer, Balaam, with the thought akin to that the present oriental notion of the "evil eye," that Balaam might curse the "evil eye," that Balaam might curse the hosts of Israel. He knew nothing of monothelsm. He simply regarded Jehovah as a God of the Hebrews, and hoped that Balaam had some occult relations with more powerful deities. "From the top of the rocks" Balaam look." down upon the mightly army, "abiding in his tents, according to his tribes," and surrounding the mysterious tabernacle of the congregation with the tribul stand-ards waving in the breeze.

BURST FORTH IN SONG

We see the clearest manifestation of God's "working all in all," in the history of His church, which is "a living body of men, called by God out of the world, not to be the inventors of a new social sys-A lecture and entertainment will be held at Music hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 20. The affair will be in charge of the General Themas F. Meagher club, of West Scranton. The principal feature of the evening will be the lecture on "Irish Affairs" by Hon. John F. McIntyre, of New York city. New York city.

The Comet, jrs., played the greater team of Pittston yesterday afternoon on the latter's grounds. In the second half with the score standing 4 to 4 the umpire gave a wrong decision against the Comet, jrs., on an off side play. The Comets refuse onderened world's hands; a work which some holy share in. It is not the church's peculiar mission merely to afford men an opportunity for the employment of thee logical speculation. It is for service not for liberty. I felt years ago that Thomas Arnobi's idea of a church and its mission was one of the best "The true and grand idea of a church is a society for the purpose of making men like Christ, earth like

> That I took for my working definition of a church, I accepted your call ten years ago, to carry out that thought so far as I might through the help of God. I found here a church in great measure fashioned after that idea, moved by that hely impulse; and a city peculiarly alive to it, through the fidelity, shility and spiritual insight of these devoted pastors and Christian workers in the various churches who bad liched, under God, to give form and rower to this city, andie

give form and power to this city's public timent. I use that term advicedly. It the fine distinction of Scranton that with all its heterogeneous population, its public sentiment is so largely Christian. I found also here a helpful and inspiring brotherhood of city pasters, to whose warm welcome and fraternal spirit I at once responded and have been ever since indebted. I must particularly mention with gratitude the kindness of the Rev. Dr. Logan, at that time the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, from which this church sprang, and the grati-fying attention of his beloved wife of sainted memory.

NEVER HEEN BROKEN.

it established a friendship between ts hat has never been broken through all these ten years, during which we have sometimes stood on the different sharply defined sides of Presbyterial questions. And I am happy to believe that our rela-tions to the present pastor of the First church and his people are of the friend-liest nature. Their delicate thoughtfulliest nature. Their delicate thoughtful-ness last summer in hastening to tele-graph their sympathy with your pastor and fam'ly in their sharp affliction can never be forgatten. I must also take this opportunity to express my sense of obliga-tion to my brethien of the Presbytery of the Lackawinia. Presbyterial fellowship here has been notifice but a delight: while my spipreciation of the power, effi-ciency, cignity, intelligence and genuine cloney, cignity, intelligence and genuin-spirittality of that body has grown with the years in which it has been my privliege to be a member of it. In the entire Presbyterian church of America there are only four Presbyteries larger. New York, Priladelphia, Pittsberg and Chicago; and with these it stands a peer. We ought to be proud to be completely with such a Presbytery. It takes the front is in other presbytery. t, as in other ways, so in its earnest efficient grappling with the difficult dem of what to do for the exceptional

oreign population that teems by the housands in these coul fields, It is led in this work by the Rev. Dr. Loran, the father of the movement, and its present efficient and honored secretary, while it has for the chairman or its Presbyterial committee our brother, Mr. Boles, the president of our board of trustees, and for its treasurer, Mr. A. W. Dekson, of the mother church.

In turning now to this church and to the thought of the history of this decen-nial pastorate which I have been requested to present to you, my heart is streed with the livellest emotions of gratitude to Almighty God. The ten years have rolled by so rapidly that they seem like those years in Jacob's life, which were "unto him but a few days for the love he had for Hashel."

THE CALL ACCEPTED.

You called me to be your pastor October 19 following. I accepted the call on Nov, and began my labors among you ten years ago today. The delay of the justal-lation until the following early summer grew out of my uncertainty whether the then impaired health would prove sufficient for the arduous work required in a field full of such grand possibilities. Your patience, long suffering and kind appreciation of physical infirmities, during the gradual increase of strength in those first trying months, and your tender sympathy in the death of my venerable and beloved mother in the eighty-thinth year of her age, form a very fragrant and prebeloved mother in the eighty-ninth year of her age, form a very fragrant and precious part of the early history of this pegtorate. As health returned I honestly 
strove to show my appreciation of it by 
endeavoring to give all that I have had 
of strength, health, heart and life to the 
service of my Master in this delightful 
field of labor, I have striven, however 
much I may have failed, to be able to say

## semething like Paul's words to the elders

years ago was 280. The Sunday school had 43 teachers and 213 scholars. There are now in our three Sunday schools 76 teachers and 763 scholars. There have been added to the church, within the years 740 members. Of these 455 were on confession of faith and 250 by letters from other churches. Today, allowing for dissals, and deaths, there are on the roll

f membership 881.
The benevolent contributions as recorded for that period have been as follows:

For board of education For board of church extension... For board of freeding... For board of aid for Western col-

For general assembly fund ..... 2,015 of For miscellaneous contributions . 6,536 15 Whole amount of benevolent con-

Other prominent churches have since then omulated and are emulating their example. But when they erected our

As of the board of trustees, so of the session of this church. They are bretistren beloved, wise counselors, earnest co- and able superintendent, and the many laborers and sympathizing friends with devoted associates with him in this true spiritual insight into the church's school show the hold it has uson the greatest needs and fine loyalty to Jesus. hearts of large numbers in our church. As I look upon these eight dear brethren I ran recall no differences between us, no word of theirs that has ever given me pain. We have seen eye to eye. We have knelt together until our hearts have been melted into one. This work cound never have been done without you "true yoksfeliows." Upon the name of one who led us in spiritual life and power, and who is not with us, because God took him, our

tant stream of sweet, fresh young fife, count it a privilege and a blessing which I most cordially recognize, that we have had, in the Sunday school department of church work, such consecrated, intelligent service, through all these years. And particularly that we have had for more than ten years at the head of our church. school, one whose ability, devotion and oprit I profes God for.

Dear Christian women of the Home

Missionary society, let by your self-sac-rificing, indefatiguable president, seal-ing the streams of your lensficence out on to barren fields of the west and south, delighting worn home missionaries and their families and needy students in many schools under the care of our great

church in this country. RICH PART OF THE RECORD. Your uncemitting work, augmented by cour church aid society, forms a rich part of this record of ten years. Dear Christian women of the Foreign Missionary society, with sacred memories of hely dead, whose departure we can never cease to mourn, while you have only increased your zeal; you have helped to make China and Persia, and other heathen lands praise God for this church, and because of your most liberal devisings, a recent beautiful memorial of the late beloved president, Miss Emma Vail, a choice blessing from the Holy Spirit has rested upon us. The briefest historical survey of this pastorate, now of ten years' duration, would disclose in the forefront of most efficient service of these godly Christian women.

This special forward movement began with the visit of the Rev. Robert Wilder, one of the organizers of the Student Volunteer Missionary movement, and sine that time the special missionary among young men in India, of the Lafayette Aveone church, Brooklyn, and who now, his year's vacation at home, takes, that time, the work among the theol cal seminaries which was laid down our dear son of this church, Rev. Henry W. Luce, that he might earry out his cherished plan to be a missionary to China. It was during this visit of Mr Wilder's to this church nine years ago ast summer and under the impulse awak ened by his influence through the Holy Spirit that your pastor sugested to the Christian Endeavor to str. 2 to raise enough to part pay at least the salary of some foreign russionary. The fact that the Rey. John G. Watson, the oldest con of our beloved elder, Mr. Charles Wats and who was then a home missionary Oregon had just given himself to the for eign mission world gave the rallying thought to our young people. They moved with a most carnest purpose an in a canvass of the church, through some very generous subscriptions and large number of small subscriptions which swelled the azgregate they raised enoug not only for Mr. Watson's entire support but that of his wife, and after a profoundly tender and impressive farewservice, addressed principally by the Rev Dr. Ellinwood, secretary of our foreign board, they sailed for Persia nine year ago last September, and have been our honored missionaries ever since. From that action of our charch, the Christian Endeavor society, there went forth, as a perennial fountain, streams of new missionary interest at home and abroad.

MISSION SCHOOL STARTED. The Christian Endeavorers felt strongly moved to start a mission school some where in the city, and after much prayer and consultation with the session, a mis-sion called "The Branch" was begun on the corner of Adams avenue and Larch street, which has been signally blest of God. The carriest and self-sacrificing workers in that field have been most wiseiy and faithfully led through these years by Mr. Charles H. Chaudler, now an el-der in our chatch. About this time a strong desire was felt that some devoted hurch for work in this city.

Through some very generous sunscrip-tions for this purpose, and the efficient as-shance of the church aid society, the arrangement was completed and Mrs. Care-line Stevens was appointed to that work Her gentle spirit and her fidelity will not Her gentle spirit and her fidelity will not soon be forgotten by the many friends she made here. After some little time of faithful service, Mrs. Stevens retired, on seconnt of her health, and hiss Mary E. Dunbar, a graduate of the Young Woman's seminary at Northfield and of the Moody Training school, Chlease, entered upon the work. She was a young woman of peculiar gifts and devotion, and in enumerating the forces which have worked together to make these ten years worked together to make these ten years memorable her tame with her sainted life in heaven will stand high. She started the mothers' meetings and children's meetings in the Eranch and or the West Side of the city, and also th Junior Christian Endeavor society in this

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church. Through ber influence, the attention of two specially gifted and de-

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or the church at Ephesus. 'I have kept back nothing.' All that I have had and have been I have given to gon for Jesus. It may not have teen much, but it was and has been all. As to the result, in brief. The membership of the course ten was a few was SN. The Scoules of the proprietor has controlled the course of the course and all Throat and Long Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of

deavor society and members of the Studont Volunteers movement in college, Mr. Henry W. Luce and Mr. Arthur D. Willlame, it, were directed to the needs of (1) 108 84 the neglected endelren in a special quar-[42,198 35 the neglected endelren in a special quar-[42,123 05 ter of the West Side reached by no 1,278 45 church. The fixme in Miss Dunbar's 7,52 81 hear spread through theirs, and they 8,647 50 had no rest until they found an open floor for a mission school on that side of 4,247 95 the city, a fact which wholly refutes the For board of Sunday school work 279 27 off-repeated statement that candidates For board of ministerial relief... 3,823 57 for foreign missions look too far off to For sustentiation of weak churches 1,642 44 see the needs at home.

GIVES PERMISSION.

These young men came before the sestributions 193,586 96 sion with their plans, showed what room for congregational purposes during the same period 194,553 28 penso, and what subscription they had Whole amount of money raised. \$23,839 34 sent of the session to its organization. It With the coming in of this pastorate, the board of trustees of this church in moved forward to assume heavier manical burdens. A manse was needed and promised. They were the pioneers here in the example they set of creeting a manse worthy of the future of this city. Other reconnects observed the control of the city. railled to the support of that work, chris-tened it by the name of Volunteer mis-sion, in honor of its two founders, these beloved Student Volunteer missionaries. manse, there was not another equal to it in Eastern Pennsylvania for convenience, comfort, attractiveness and beauty of situation.

As of the

not with us, because God took him, our beloved brother, Charles Watson, we lay the unfading wreath of loving memory.

The Sunday school which has broadened General Secretary of the Young Men's The Sunday school which has broadened out into three bands, is another most important factor in making up the decential history. It is a large tributary which has poured into the church channel a constant stream of sweet, fresh young iffe. I count it a projekt property of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. G. G. Mahy, whom we rejekte to hold as one of our members, to preach there on Sunday evenings, and for more than a year that field had the great blessing from his liquid instruction and able addresses. Biblical instruction and able addresses. When he had to withdraw the station had a similar privilege in the service of Mr. Frank Pearsall, the Ralicond Young Men's Christian association sec-retary, also a honored member of this church. When he was obliged to cease

his labors it became evident that some minister must be engaged permanently. PASTOR'S ASSISTANT.

The good Providence of God directed us to the Rev. John T. Dunn, a graduate of the University and Theological seminary at Princeton, Mr. Dunn was ordained by the Presbytery last year; and for over a year has been in that porand for over a year has been in that por-tion of the field as the pastor's assist-ant, winning all hearts and blest in his early ministry by the seal of the Holy Spirit set upon his labors in the con-version of a goodly number of souls. Every Tuesday morning Miss McGaughey and Mr. Dunn meet with the pastor for and Mr. Dunn meet with the paster fo prayer and conference over the great and growing work. My soul is much re-freshed and encouraged by such able and devoted co-laborers. In the Volun-teer mission services have been kept up two evenings a week, carried on entirely by the Christian Endeavorers, and this fall, to their great joy, they have succeeded in raising enough subscription to open a kindergarten daily in that mission, which is under the care of Miss Jennie W. Thomas, also a beloved mem-

While we regard Joseph Phipps olored missionary in the heart of Africa. and Henry W. Luce and Mrs. Luce, now in China, and Arthur B. Williams, jr., senior in Yale, preparing to be a medical missionary as peculiarly the repre-

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sentation of this noble, vigorous Chris-tian Endeavor society, and thus repre-sentatives of our beloved church.

The "times of refreshing" with which
God has most graciously visited this church, and as indicated in the state-ment that of the 749 who have been added to the church within this pastorate 429 were by confession admitted, can be most distinctly traced to and connected with the growth here of the missionary interest, not foreign missionary inter-est alone, that would be short-sighted. not home missionary solely, that would be to fail of the "long vision." that takes in its circle the world which God so loved that He gave His Son: but the broader spirit which gives scope to both home and foreign.

wish there were time to refer poble Union Christian organization in this city and state. It would be an interesting part of the ten-year history to note how many of the members of to note how many of the members of this church have most effectively iden-tified themselves with and in some cases led these noble Christian enterprises. Like the Young Women's Christian as-sociation, on its city and state commit-tees, and Young Men's Christian association, Rescue mission, Florence mis-sion, Home for the Friendless hospital, Oral School, etc.

Dear friends, in the progress of this history of the pastorate for ten years, you have detected, I have no doubt, from point to point a refrain, I cannot say of sadness, but where, as friend after friend, has departed from us, and the pearly gates swung back to give them entrance, we caught the swell of heaven-ly harmonies, and held our hearts still in what might have been a wail of sor row, but for their joy in their abundant

entrance. But how we miss them today! May we not hope that they are permitted to look down upon us and to praise with us? I have a profound conviction that mong the influences that have helped a bless us and make these seasons of worship foretastes of heaven none are richer, more fruitful or more potential, under God, than the continued loving interest in, and Scripture desires for the largest, noblest life of this church to the glory of God, which they cherish for us, who, as our sainted dead, represent us n the court of heaven.

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