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CITY NOTES.

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The classes in the John Raymond in-stitute will resume work this evening, af-ter the vacation.

ticles, some of them of value, were left in the Lyceum theater after the New Year's ball, and are in the possession of

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis conducted a New Year's reception at her dancing academy in Excelsion hall, Wyoming avenue, from 3 to 6 p. m. Saturday. Many patrons and friends were delightfully entertained by the event, Lawrence's orchestra furn-ished music for dancing.

ished music for dancing.

Officers for 1898 were elected at Friday night's annual meeting of the Crystal Hose company. The officers elected were: President, D. J. Newman; vice president, F. F. Sheon; recording secretary. William P. Weichel; financial secretary, George F. Becker; treasurer, F. M. Alysworth; trustee, H. P. Wilsox; foreman, Theodore J. Fahrenholt; first assistant foreman, Charles Zang; second assistant foreman, H. Hines; pipeman, F. G. Sholl; assistant pipemen, W. S. Gould, Lawrence Kettrick and E. J. Coleman; property clerk, J. L. Mosior; engineer, property clerk, J. L. Mosier; engineer, George A. Conner; stoker, William Mar-tin; permanent man, steamer, I. S. Tice; permanent man, hose wagon, C. E. Tropp delegates, L. Kettrick and George Kerl.

HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS.

Was Bountifully Remembered Christmas Gifts From Many.

The Home for the Friendless acbountiful remembrance on the last Christmas in the old home. The Globe store proprietors furnished the splendid dinner, as is their custom. Among the other pleasures at the holiday season dinner, as is their custom. Among the other pleasures at the holiday season was the tea given by Miss Susan Jermyn to the old ladies, when each delighted participant received a cup, saucer and plate. Other gifts were as follows:

"The year law then governs everything: The years law their governs everything:

Wagon load groceries, vegetables and many useful thirgs, from A. B and C pri-mary and intermediate schools, No. 18 school, Swetland street; turkeys from
Mrs. A. J. Casey, Mrs. Thomas Moore,
Willard Matthews, W. T. Smith, Mrs.
Goodhand Clark, primary school Dun
NO DISTINCTION.

And so it is in the moral world and spiritual realm. There is this law for rich and poor alike and for the wise and

matron and sister, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. N. Y. Leet: candy, Mrs. J. P. Dieks, Mrs. N. Y. Leet: candy, Mrs. J. P. Diekson; gifts for old ladies, etc., Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Miss Haight, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. C. B. Scott, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy; clothing, books and tow, Mrs. A. H. Storre of the property of the control Scott, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy; clothing, books and toys, Mrs. A. H. Storrs; gifts for mafron and sister, Mrs. John Genter, Mrs. E. S. Moffat, Mrs. B. M. Winton; ten-pound pail and box of confectionery, Mrs. J. L. Connell; stockings of cardy, nuts and fruit, Mrs. Nathan Vidaver; crate oranges, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury; lifteen packages of candy, Mrs. C. J. Weichel; six baskets grapes, Mrs. C. J. Weichel; six baskets grapes, Mrs. Robert McKenna; quantity ornaments and toys, C. S. Woolworth; quantity underwear, caps, etc., Goldsmith's Bazaar; clothing and books, Mrs. S. W. Edgar; fruit, Miss Krigbaum; books for the children, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dickson; thirty dollars (three dollars for each old Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dickson; thirty dollars (three dollars for each old lady), Messrs, William Connell and J. L. Connell; fair tickets to Workingmen's Progressive Educational society; gifts to children, Calvary Reformed church; work at Christmas, M. Robling, Walter Bone; five pounds candy, Mrs. W. B. Duggan; clothing and money for old ladies, Mrs. McWilliams; crate oranges, Mrs. C. P. Matthews; handkerchiefs and books, Mrs. W. H. Perkins; rocking horse, toys, H. Perkins; rocking horse, toys, oks, candy, etc., Mrs. William Consoons, candy, etc., Mrs. William Con-nell; barrel vegetables, Mrs. J. P. Dick-son; clothing and one dozen cans of fruit, Mrs. E. N. Willard; canned fruit, dress materials, books, Mrs. H. H. Crane; box nuts, clothing, cash \$2, a friend; clothing, Misses Jeonie Finn and Bessie Harrington; books, Mrs. Charles Schler. Harrington; books, Mrs. Charles Schlag-er; Christmas tree ornaments, Mrs. Carol Finn; thirty pound pail candy, N. M. Elcke; fruit, cranberries, celery, pri-mary school Dunmore Presbyterian

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 14, 1897 .- I had catarrh in the head and could not find any medicine to relieve me until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which helped me so much that I recommended it to others. Carrie Reidenbach,

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GREAT RESULT COMES FROM LITTLE THINGS

That Was the Thought of Rev. Dr. McLeod's Sermon.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Dr. McLeod Said That Life Was a Have to Give an Accounting.-Great
Commercial, Political and Religious Failures He Attributed to Lack
of Heed in Little Things.-No Better Time Than the Present For Making Resolutions.

we have them in all kinds that are good, and all prices good for the purchaser.

A highly practical and tersely put New Year's sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. James McLeod to a large congregation in the First Presbyter. ian church yesterday merning. "Fideliter death. This great central fact of the lity in Little Things" was the totic of gospel, brings immortality into full light.

The discourse which was from the text, liere, on the one hand, is death in all the discourse which was from the text, "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much, and he that is unjust in the least is also un-

just in much." Luke, xvi:10. Dr. McLeod held that life was a stewardship for which men would be held responsible by their Maker, re-sponsible for what was entrusted to sponsible for what was entrusted to them. Man, he said, was only a tenant at will; what he had was not his own; he did not make himself nor his property—all was the gift of God. nal life, find their counterpart in the There was a responsibility placed on each of mankind to deal faithfully was to such a life. And, secondly, it assures to be with his trust. Dr. McLeod said:

It is by neglecting little things that great commercial, political and religious failures have resulted. As in great com-mercial failures from little beginnings, so in the sphere of morals and religion has the result been too often observed. The application of the parable is end-less, but there are many things to covet yet unlawful covetousness or lust leads to ruin in the former case and to death in the latter. The covetous desire leads to theft, theft on a small scale to theft on a large scale. Angry sentiment or bit-ter utterance seems a trifle, but each has led to a blow, a blow to prison, to trial for murder, to conviction, to the gallows. ABOUT DRINK.

There is no better time than the pres There is no better time than the present for making resolutions as to the management of one's self, one's stewardship. We all of us have our perfections—or think we have; let us be as conscious of our failings. How about drink? Some of us think there is no great harm in taking a little drink. The other day I saw a man who, a few years ago, thought it no harm to take a little drink, but he is going toward a drunkard's grave, and will fall into it just so certain as the sun will rise tomorrow. Little foxes do as much ultimate harm in gnawing the views as do the bigger foxes. the vines as do the bigger foxes.

The principle speaks particularly in religion. In nothing did the character, life and teachings of Christ speak plainer than in the little things which attended his time on earth. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brether ye have done it made me." ren, ye have done it unto me.

The Home for the Friendless ac- if one has faith no larger than the knowledges with great thankfulness grain of a mustard seed, he has faith. small perhaps, but faith enough to save the soul. Nothing exists else it has its be-ginning. Any soul which has but a lit-tle of faith in it has faith and Christ can

> The very law that moulds a tear
> And makes it trickle from its source,
> That law preserves the earth a sphere And keeps the planets in their course.

more Presbyterian church, Mrs. William F. Hallstead. F. Hallstead.

Candy and books, Miss Tillie Hawley; cranges and candy, Mrs. C. B. Scott, dolls, games and toys, Mrs. C. C. Rosc, Miss Helen Connell, Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. Henshaw; mittens, books, games, candy, S. M. Marvine; barrel apples, cranberries, etc., Mrs. Goodhand Clark; hand-berries, etc., Mrs. Goodhand Clark; ha kerchiefs and blankets, Lebeck & Coria, of the Leader; gifts for all, including take up with those who forget in wrong-

doing. If a principle is worth anything it applies to a corporation, or a political body, or millions of people. Each member of a corporation or political body is as much bound by principle and law as is he who should be governed by it at home or in business. The virtue of fidelity among those who accupy positions of power and trust is something this nation needs no less for its prosperity than-aye, its per-petuity. Let it be virtue for that class which places gold above honor, expedi-ency above principle.

No man is more useful to society, to

his country, to himself, than he who prac-tices and clings to the virtues and prin-ciples of our Lord's words as revealed in the parable of the steward. They are the men the goodness of whose lives can-not be computed for the good they do. As the new year dawns they will be useful and happy, too, not alone for the good they do themselves, but for what they do for others.

To young men especially I wish to speak on this matter. Those returning to col-lege should take heed of their steward-ship and be circumspect in little things. little acts, rules of study, rules of con-duct. Let them so mould themselves in their susceptible youth and manhood they that when their morals are moulded they will be creditable and influential for good in society and worthy of their fathers' places in the business or business world. If they would have a place of honor in the years to come they must be erect and manly in the little things of present years.

NEW YEAR'S TARDINESS.

Dr. McLeod remarked yesterday that if fifty-rine of his congregation had intended taking a train at 19.36 o'clock they all would have been left behind. It was as important, he said, to reach a house of worship on time as to reach a depot on time. He honed his neople would be prompt in attending service during 1898. His comment was received with smiles and was evidently appreciated.

FOURTH OF THE SERIES. Lust Nights Discourse by Rev. Mr.

Grant. Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor of

the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, last evening delivered the fourth of a series of sermonlectures on "Inspiration and Immortality," choosing as a text, Psalm xvii: "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." The speaker, in part, said:

The New Testament, including the seaching of our Saviour and of the apostles, does not clearly affirm that man is immortal. The great points in New Tes-tament teaching are, that the effects of the above price for a few days. There are cigars worth \$125.00 a thousand in the

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It cident entirely unnatural, coming to man as the consequence and penalty of sin. It is the wages of sin. the work of the devil, the penalty inflicted by the Lord. The Gospel is to remove all these and restore man to his original privileges and powers.

It does not formally state what these powers and privileges are, but leads us to the conclusion that just what man was in the opening of Genesis, before sin had defiled the earth and tainted his being, such will be the saved as revealed in the Apocalypse, after sin shall have

been destroyed, death abolished, and the children of the resurrection clothed in the image of God. But the Bible bears testimony on this subject not only by

what it assumes and by what it promises by its formal statements and its profound philosophy, but more especially by the facts which it relates. 'None of the highest, the essentially spiritual facts of man's knowledge and experience fail within the scope of what is known as accompling proof. God, the soul of truth. scientific proof. God, the soul of truth, love, righteousness, repentance, faith, beauty, the good—all these are unap-proachable by scientific tests; yet these, and not saits and acids and laws of cohesion and chemical affinity and gravi-Stewardship For Which Man Would tation, are the supreme realities of man's life, even in this world of matter and

> Passing by the many facts both in the Old and in the New Testament, which rise up as witnesses in this respect, let us pause only before the greatest of all Scriptural facts, the life and death of Jesus. Paul, Peter and John manifest a strong and living faith in immortality, and seem to regard it as a settled ques-tion. In their view, the resurrection of Jesus had dispelled all doubts of life af-

> the vividness of horrid detail. Here, on the other, is life in all the fullness of cer-tainty. No matter what Jesus was besides, he was a real, historical man, whom no criticism can eliminate; and His death and resurrection are questions

> sures us of two things in relation to this subject. First, that the desire and the prejudice in our hearts which are found in favor of an agreeable and happy etersures us that all contrary facts are to be completely removed as to their effects and bearing upon the saved. How, then, is the subject left? Perhaps, fairly about as follows:

(a) The natural presumption in favor of immortality is not disturbed by Scrip-ture. Hence, so far as it is an intuitive doctrine, its form and proof remain in

favor of a general immortality are disturbed by gospel promises. Hence, so far as it may arise as a rationalistic doctrine it still remains.

(c) The Scriptural argument is built upon the natural base and takes its form within the lines of the rational argument. (d) The whole argument, then, takes its root in the intuition, receives further de-velopment in the sphere of natural reason, but arrives at restful certainty only full-orbed light of the Christian reveiation. His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Services preparatory to communion were held in Calvary Reformed church Friday.

There was a sacramental service yes-terday morning at the Providence Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Marie Evans led yesterday after-noon's prayer meeting at the Young Wo-men's Christian association rooms.

Preparatory communion services will be held in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Holy communion was celebrated yes-terday morning at 7.30 and 9.15 o'clock, and during the regular morning service. The Lord's supper was celebrated at esterday morning's service of All Souls' Universalist church, Rev. F. W. Whip-

Holy communion service was celebrated at yesterday morning's service at St. Mark's Lutheran Evangelical church, by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D. Rev. Hugh Davies, pastor of the South Main Avenue Welsh Calvinistic Metho-dist church, conducted the usual monthly communion service yesterday morning at

The first of a series of Sunday evening sermons during January for young men was proched last evening by Rev. Dr. L. J. asing, of the Green Ridge Presn church.

cial music was rendered yesterday at Grace Lutheran church. Miss Edith Smith was organist. The quartette were: Soprano, Miss Lettie Doyle: alto, Miss Annie Rose; bass, E. L. Hoos; tenor, M. C. Landt.

The Christmas cantata which was given Wednesday evening last at the Jack-son Street Baptist church, was repeated last evening at the church. A short address was made by the pastor, Rev.

Thomas DeGruchy.

The sucrament of infant baptism preceded the regular preaching service terday morning at the Simpson Metho-dist church. It was missionary day yesterday at the church, and in the evening George L. Peck, esq., delivered an ad-

Last evening's service marked the close of seven years' pastorate of Rev. David Jones, pastor of the First Weish Con-gregational church. He preached an appriate sermon in English, the theme of which was "Gratitudes for Blessings of the Past Year," Rev. J. M. Lloyd, of Taylor, preached

sermon at the morning service at the st Welsh Baptist church yesterday, the evening Rev. James Hughes preached an English sermon upon the topic, "Has Man a Soul; If So What Be-comes of It After Death?" The members of the Christian and Mis-

The members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of this city held a service yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. George L. Meyers, South Decker's court. Rev. William F. MacArthur, superintendent of the C. M. A. of Wyoming valley, was in caarge. The beautiful oratorio, "The Prince of Peace," which was so well rendered a week ago at the Scranton Street Baptist church, was repeated by special request last evening. The same participators gave it its second rendition, and many who heard it the first time say that ... was very much better. Chorister Thomas G. Evans, was in charge, and Mrs. B. G.

very much better, Chorister Thomas G. Evans, was in charge, and Mrs. B. G. Beddoe was organist.

The morning service at the Plymouth Congregational church yesterday was in charge of Evan R. Williams, a student at Marietta college, Ohio, He also preached the sermon, his first public appearance in the pulpit. In the evening a special song service was carried out by the choir in charge of Chorister Richard Philips. Miss Sadie Edwards was organist. There Miss Sadie Edwards was organist. There were several anthems and part pieces Solos were sung by Miss Vannie Williams John Phillips, David Owens and David

COURT WILL RESUME TODAY.

Grand Jury and Equity Court the Bill For the Week.

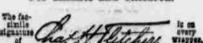
Court will resume its wonted functions this morning, after the two weeks' mid-winter vacation. Many decisions and some interesting opinions, it is expected, will be handed down. The grand jury will be charged this morning and it is expected will be in session until Saturday. A week's session of equity court will also commence this morning.

Accident Narrowly Averted.

Mrs. B. W. Winton narrowly escaped a serious accident on Friday when the horse attached to her carriege ran away near her home in Green Ridge. She was dashed to the ground and sus-tained many painful bruises and

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TRACTION EMPLOYES ARE MUCH WORN OUT

Street Car Men Had a Vigorous Battle With the Snow.

WORKED FOR HOURS WITHOUT REST

Some of the Men Put in Forty Hours Distressing Circumstances -- Experience of the Men on Taylor Line Was Anything but Pleasant .- All Lines Open Today.

In the expressive words of a Traction company man when asked vesterday where are the superintendents?"

"Pounding their ears," he said brusquely; "pounding their ears," And in "pounding their ears" the superintendents and all the other employes who spent thirty-six continuous hours in battling with the snow on the tracks did something which violated no rule of the company. Whether it did

or not they could not help it. The case was one of compulsory sleep. The men worked without sleep and many without food from 6 o'clock Friday morning when the snow first became bothersome until several hours after daylight yesterday. Sticking to stranded cars the fires gone out, and relying for food upon begging; and this for forty hours, night and day, was what some of them did.

The experience of ten men in cars lor line will go down into Traction company history. It was quite a demestration of devotion to the interests of employers.

SOUGHT THEIR BEDS.

Glies Schank, division superintendent, sought his bed yesterday afternoon after he had lost his voice in the work. John Hunden, another superintendent, was also so worn out he was compelled to go home. The other men, particularly the heroes who were located on the sweepers and plows, were dismissed at noon yesterday, each man hieing himself bedward with drooping eyelid and dragging step. When a Tribune reporter called at the dispatchers' office yesterday not one was left of the track clearing

Chief Dispatcher Dubois and A. B. Snyder, express messenger, who had been pressed into service as a dispatchr. were in the office.

Besides these the room was half filled with weary-eyed men in blue uniforms, motormen and conductors, all of whom had put in from 24 to 40 hours continuous service with only chance snatches of sleep on the tables in the "reading" room upstairs and had only bits of things to eat from the "dog" wagons on the corners But wee to the man who dropped from the ranks!

The "kicker" was at once spotted and like the man who ran away, "will live to kick another day," but not in Traction company boots.

One of these fellows, a tall, raw-

oned countryman, rushed out of the office and was making his legs move at a great rate in the direction of a car bound for his home

"Here, here! where are you going?" shouted an official. "H me," said the man sadly but

stopping short just the same. "You'd better come back here-we have another trip for you." The man grumbled something about 'no supper-no sleep" and sulkily took his seat in a corner. No doubt if one would stay in the office for a few hours he'd see and hear as many strange things as happened around the fag end of the late six-days' race.

FIVE TAYLOR CARS.

The experience of the ten men, 'Barney' McGill, William May, Joseph Parber, F. Holly, Phillip Foy, Wadenor McConnell, Lewis Laub, John H. Lynch, and George Inglebury, with the five cars stranded along the Taylor line is a remarkable one. Early Friday merning the cars were blocked by the snow at points within one mile of track. The car furthest down the line was at Union street, Taylor; the nearest to the city was the car blocked on the hill at Taylor woods, about a mile from the Scranton line. Between these were the other three cars and all had pa. sengers aboard when the wheels

refused to move. The passengers were compelled to vacate and the crews of each car settled themselves down to wait. Friday and Friday night were passed in the In some the supply of coal ran out and the men were forced to either work hard or freeze. Sleep was out

of the question. By 12 o'clock noon on Saturday the crews on the last four cars by constant application of the shovels and the brooms to the rails had placed their cars in a line behind the first

car on the switch at the Lightner farm house near Taylor woods. Here, however, the first car left the rails and further progress was out of the ques-tion. The ten men decided to stick it

out until help came. The ten men had secured their food from the houses nearest their car. Now

the only nearby house within was the Lightner farm house. At supper time the ten trooped over to the house and announced that they were hungry. Farmer Lightner took the raid good naturedly and his wife soon had a steaming table ready for the men. The Time While Others Stuck to rest of the night they spent in swap-Stranded Street Cars Under Most ping stories and singing "Home, Sweet Home" to the melody of the parior or-

AFTER THIRTY-SIX HOURS. At 12 o'clock, after over thirty-six hours' waiting, the welcome buzz of the sweeper was heard coming around the hill to the north. A short time afterward the ten men were in their homes and in bed.

A crew of the Petersburg line had a similar experience. At 9 o'clock yes-terday morning the Taylor line was clear from Rendham to Dunmore corners. The tracks to Throop will be tackled today. The Peckville line is clear as far as Olyphant, in fact this stretch of track was never entirely blocked during all the storm. The line o Pittston was cleared yesterday. A stretch of two blocks on the Swetland street line, the "Buffalo," from Bulls' head to Tripps' crossing, part of the Petersburg line and the Throop ine are all that remained to be cleaned. In the work the company used three mammoth electrical sweepers and eight "walk-away" plows drawn by

borses The emergency was extraordinary and the efforts of General Manager along the unsettled parts of the Tay- Sillman and the other officials of the company to provide the traveling public with conveyance at a time when it was most needed were uncurtailed. Superintendent R. E. Fox personally

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WILL BE MUSIC AND MIRTH

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The entertainment has been arranged by F. L. Notte.

DIED OF HIS BURNS.

Polander Didn't Survive the Bellevue Mines Gas Explosion.

Alexander, the Polander who was frightfully burned in last week's gas explosion in the Bellevue mine, died Saturday afternoon at the Moses Taylor hospital. His body was yester day claimed by relatives.

O'Brien, another of the injured men at the hospital, has for several days been considered out of danger, and is improving rapidly.

DIED.

PENMAN-At Olyphant, Jan. 12, 1898 Mrs. John Penman. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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