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CITY NOTES. PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware and Hudson company paid Saturday at collieries Nos. 1 and 2 and Powderly at Carbondale. WEEKS' EXCHANGES.—The exchanges at the Scranton Clearing House last week amounted to \$38,608.77. During the corresponding week of 1897 the exchanges were \$36,833.68. SEIDL ORCHESTRA CONCERT.—At the Lyceum next Monday night a concert will be given by the Seidl orchestra, of which Henry Schmitt is conductor. Miss Sara Anderson, soprano, will be the soloist. FLOWERS FOR HOSPITAL.—Flowers received at the Young Women's Christian association rooms on Tuesday morning will be taken to the hospitals in the afternoon. Any who have flowers to contribute will kindly remember the day. MEETING OF AUXILIARY.—The McAllan auxiliary will hold meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Price, 827 Clay avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As it is the first meeting of the year it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. HEARING POSTPONED.—Owing to the illness of Isaac Sumnerhill, who is defendant, the hearing was postponed by Alderman Miller until Monday, October 26. Jacob Cook is prosecutor and charges the defendant with "obtaining of firearms."

DR. REED'S SERMON ON KINDNESS. WAS DELIVERED IN ELM PARK CHURCH LAST NIGHT. It Was a Brilliant Effort—He Advised His Hearers to Cultivate Kindness of Disposition—It Is One of the Most Valuable But Most Lacking Traits of Character—Depreciated the Tendency to Slander Every Man Who Takes a Prominent Part in Politics. Rev. George Edward Reed, D. D., the president of the Dickinson college, and one of the best known pulpits orators in American Methodism, occupied the pulpit of Elm Park church yesterday. Last night he spoke to a congregation who listened to a sermon remarkable for its power and beautiful simplicity. To say that his hearers were delighted with his discourse, is to express but mildly the expressions of appreciation. The theme was from the text "By Kindness" (1 Cor. 6, 8).

"Kindness," the speaker said, "comes from the old world kin, whose significance has broadened from a relationship in the family to that between races and nations. The abstract quality of kindness at first meant that displayed by a man to those akin of him by ties of blood. "Kindness is a familiar old-fashioned word, distinguished as a Christian virtue, but not until the advent of the Lord Jesus, whose coming it was scarcely known. In the language of the Romans there was no word to express the quality. Paul in his arraignment of the Romans says that not only had they in their hearts no place for human kindness but they were devoid of the natural feeling that a beast might have for its offspring. Of this fact there is plentiful proof in the Pagan writings of the time and even among the people of God its absence is manifest. The Jew, says no more for a man nor a Jew than for a dog. The Saviour illustrates this in the parable of the Good Samaritan. "A vast change is recorded. The Christian world is comparatively akin, but in heathen lands the same cruel conditions prevail and it will until a better form of religion exists. But the world isn't as kind after all as it ought to be. The Christian world needs much improvement. The strongest reason why men keep out of the church and are rebuffed by Christian society is because of the lack of sympathy in the church family. I am not afraid of the skepticism produced by study, but the skepticism I fear, that when becomes most hard and desperate. Its index of oftentimes in human hearts by the contemplation of man's inhumanity to man. "We are all of us measurably kind, kindly kind. We are kind in streaks; kind today, and cruel tomorrow; kind one hour and hard the next, when by slander, vilification and unchristian sentiments we send men writhing in every direction, and the good we would do is terribly misdirected. If the church would measure up to the standard in fifty years the entire nation would be captured for God. We should be living epistles, known and read of all men. A man's life is a stronger proclamation of the Gospel than any words that flow from his lips. "One fundamental law in the general virtue of kindness in the disposition to please men for their good. The art of pleasing men is not very generally cultivated. A few people are born with pleasing dispositions, and it is natural for them to exist in society. Indeed they would find it a hardship to do otherwise, but the vast majority are born the other way. If we do please people we have to strive vigorously. No more delightful art exists in all the world than striving to please men for their good. "The second great principle is to be pleased with men, if possible. If any cloud has a silver lining on the mere edge to be able to see it and to commend instead of find fault. A pessimist is a man with a cloud in his eye. He has nothing right and rubs the cinder more thoroughly in until the whole system is inflamed. It is a delight to meet optimists rather than pessimists, the former are delightful traveling companions. Remember a man who could see nothing but tough breakfast and muddy coffee in all Switzerland. "The man is sure to be loved who is bound to his wife and his family and who spends an hour in commendation for the five minutes in unkind criticism. It is a fortune to a man to have a sunny wife who does not nag and frown and scold him into the saloon and the gambling shops. "The next element of kindness is to be able to look with patience on the kindness the follies and idiosyncrasies of men. "I have sold AYER'S HAIR VIGOR for fifteen years and do not know of a single case where it failed to give entire satisfaction."—F. M. GROVE, Pawtucket, Ala.

Vigor & Verdicts. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR fulfills all the promises made for it, it is the verdict of those who have tried it. Ayer's Hair Vigor does all that is claimed for it. It restored my hair, which was fast becoming gray, back to its natural color—dark brown.—W. H. HASELHOFF, Paterson, N.J. "My head became full of dandruff, and after a time began to fall out, and I was losing my hair. I used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR and the scalp became healthy."—Miss C. M. ARDS, Mount Airy, Ala.

NO FAITH CURE. ABOUT STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway, Whether You Have Faith In Them or Not. Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give an appetite, will not increase your flesh and strengthen your nerves and heart, but Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do these things, because they are composed of the elements of digestion, they contain the juices, acids and pepsins necessary to the digestion and assimilation of all wholesome food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest food if placed in a jar or bottle in water heated to 98 degrees, and they will do it in the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not. They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that is, plenty of wholesome food well digested. It is not what we eat, but what we digest that does us good. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents per full sized package, or by mail from the Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

of others. The strongest friendships would be marred if each should only mark out the defects and failings of the other. The man and wife who started out with the idea of improving each other by keeping a memorandum of faults and recommending these daily, in three months were knocking at the gates of a divorce court. All human society is based on compromise. All human living is built up, not on a foundation of large beautiful things, but the small, the trivial. "We should have a charity of judgment in the eyes of the law. We are justified in placing judgment on their public statements and deeds, but have not any business in God's world to judge of motives that lie back of human actions. Only the all seeing eye of God can do that. It is the most presumptuous and reckless for us to attempt it, although it is the thing that's going on about us most of the time. "We are always looking for a chance to say the most unkind thing, to carp and criticize. This custom is the curse and shame of political life. There isn't anything in the world so dear to a man as his reputation. Some insist on his character is more, and, of course, for his own personal enjoyment it may be that it is a comfort to himself, if a man knows he is a true man, but his reputation is his stock in trade on which he must live in the world. You might far better steal into his house and steal his money, his money, than injure his reputation. "Our politics in this state are surcharged with this evil of slander and vituperation. A good man hesitates to enter the arena of political influence where he must stand by and be sneered at, slandered and calumniated. He can stand unchallenged all his life until he gets into politics when he finds himself branded as a damnable villain. They ought to stop that sort of thing in this country. "Judging of motives is something Jesus never did. The only really useful life in the whole world is the kind life. Merely intellectual force or great will may carve a way to place and fame, but the real sunshine of earth are the kind ones. When Philip Brooks died, all over the continent people felt they had lost a personal friend. It was his great kindness and sympathy. "In conclusion the speaker paid an eloquent tribute to Abraham Lincoln in his great tenderness of heart and all prevailing kindness and said that for himself he would rather have a simple stone bearing the words "The Law of Kindness was in his mouth," than to have such a great name as Westminster Abbey or the Ty Mahal. "We may never do great things such as Dewey, Schley and Sampson did. They had their opportunities and used them nobly, but we can do the little things and make earth brighter.

MUST HAVE AN END. Punishment to Be Just Can Not Be Eternal. "Universalism and Retribution" was the topic of a sermon delivered yesterday by Rev. F. W. Whipple in the Universalist church. He took for his text the words in Job 26, 7, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Some of the thoughts he expressed were: "The Universalist church believes in the certainty of just retribution for sin. The statement is in part a protest. It is a protest against the doctrine of everlasting punishment. Unending punishment is not just. Punishment may be long drawn out, but to be just it must some day have an end. "A just punishment to me must be given for good purposes. Punishment to result in no good to the one who suffers cannot be just. On the other hand Universalism is not an easy-going creed, demanding nothing of its believers and making an evil living. We believe that sin is real and its punishments are absolutely sure. Men over look the fact that punishment may be evil and not endless. "No church has ever put more emphasis on this text than our own. Orthodoxy uses this text as sometimes complained of us for this very reason, because it teaches no way to escape from the consequences of sin. Christ did not come to save men from the consequences of sin, which they commit—for whatsoever a man soweth he shall reap. Christ did come to save men from sins, to make them sow well. His mighty purpose was to purify and glorify the sources from which men's words and thoughts should come. Retribution is as sure as the love of God. But to the old theology an idea of a hell with men and women in it seems to be thought needful to get any grip of Christ's religion upon the human heart.

DIED. GORCKEL.—In Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 15, 1898, Mrs. Rosa Gorckel, 71 South Main avenue. Funeral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, solemn high mass at St. Nicholas German Catholic church, interment at the Darling street cemetery. M'GRATH.—In Scranton, Oct. 15, Elizabeth M'Grath at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M'Grath, 128 Prospect avenue, age 4 years, 2 months. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock, services at St. Peter's cathedral, interment in Cathedral cemetery. SCHUEER.—In Scranton, Oct. 15, Miss Elizabeth Schueer, age 22 years, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bismarck Schueer, of 202 Pittston avenue.

FIRST SERMON ON THE PRODIGAL SON DELIVERED BY PASTOR PIERCE IN HIS CHURCH. It is the First in the Series and Was a Thought Compelling Discourse. Said a Great Work the Church Has Before It Is to Help the Erring and Weak and Endeavor to Bring Them Back to the Paths of Righteousness—World Makes a Distinction. The first of the series of Sunday evening sermons on the "Prodigal Son" was delivered last evening by Pastor Pierce, of the Penn avenue church. The edifice was crowded. It was a powerful sermon and is sure to be productive of much good. He treated the subject with a plenteous detail, and made himself interesting from first to last; he unfolded the cover from the strong undercurrent of vice, without repelling, and touched with a delicate hand the social evil of the day. There are, he said, at the present time, according to statistics, 109,000 young men, homeless, friendless, outcasts in the world. There is another army, and it makes one tremble to name the figures of young girls and women, three hundred and fifty thousand of them, leading a life of misery, shame and degradation. Thousands of these would gladly be out of that environment, but they are spurned and despised, and fifty thousand of them fill ignoble graves every year. It is the work of the church and the pastor to reach those whose life has been shadowed, to teach them the two words, "Jesus" and "Home"—words that have brought more sun shine into the sorrowing heart than all the other words in the language combined.

SOME EXPERIENCES. Rev. Mr. Pierce related some of his experiences in New York, Philadelphia and other cities with the lower strata of society. To show the value of the work of reclamation he quoted in figures 7,941 cases that had been redeemed in one year alone. "This was in the large cities, but he said, that he has seen many cases on the streets of Scranton. "To find the cause of this condition it is necessary, he said, to look back over the past additions of the family history and examine the hereditary tendencies to evil. Children inherit the color of skin, hair and eyes from their parents, and it is but natural that they will possess the multiplicity of peculiarities, not only of physical tendencies but also of mental qualities, and that many of the evil traits under which people are struggling today are the evils born into their lives. Social environment is another great factor for good or evil. Parents oftentimes have a misconceived idea of home government. There is a continual fretting and fault finding with the children and of holding up other children as models. Sometimes the home is too good for the children, certain rooms are kept as family vaults and used only when company comes. "No part of the house, said the speaker, is too good for the children. They are worth more than all the company in the world. The boys and girls are dearer and sweeter than anybody else that crosses the household. The best room in the house is none too good for them. A SAD LESSON. Then another error of parents is the loose view they take of religious matters. He once saw a child playing on the front step on Sunday. The mother came out and in a horrified way said: "My dear child, don't you know it is Sunday? Go right back to the back step with your playthings." That was a sad lesson, the speaker said, taught that child. If it is Sunday everywhere else, and should be respected. "And parents think they do a splendid

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thing to have their illnesses done up in the padding for their children to remember them by. Better a thousand fold, he said, to have them know the good life you lived and thriftyly remember you. Many parents are always dull at home, but bright and entertaining in business circles and at the store. Bring some of these amusements home, he said. Loose literature is another evil to guard against in the home. Care should be taken of the companionship of the children. Some parents never attend to the social sides of their children's life. There is a spirit in the act of amusement that can be guided to the well fare, happiness and contentment of the child. The body craves for amusement, and if it is choked up at home, it will surely go out somewhere to find it. Some will drift away, he said, no matter how much care and attention, wealth and luxury, are bestowed upon them. They leave the pleasures and home comforts for some other city, and drift to a broken life from living away from the home influences. Home, he said, is not made up of four walls; it does not consist of rich trimmings and furnishings; these serve to make it attractive, no doubt, but the foundation stone upon which it rests combines virtue, religion and love. MAKES A DISTINCTION. The world, Rev. Mr. Pierce said, is apt to make a distinction and speak of a young man with pity and a young woman with contempt. The same rule applies to both. It should be the other way, for women are assailed with the temptations of resisting the moral lepers that go out at nightfall to work their ruin. "What's to be done is what God did, to forgive them and to take them in prayer and exclaim them. NUMBER OF BAD VOTES. They Were Unearthed in the Election Contest Saturday. Twenty-four witnesses from the First district of the Second ward of Dunmore were examined before the commissioners in the county treasurer election contest Saturday. A number of bad votes were discovered. Those examined were: M. B. O'Horo, Patrick Flannelly, sr., Renaldo Lally, Richard Golden, Dennis McDade, Dennis McDade, jr., Joseph McGrath, Thomas McGrath, sr., Augustine Santarero, Philly Carroll, James McGrath, Martin Langan, Pompeo Demarko, William A. Connolly, Michael J. O'Horo, Martin Flannelly, jr., Patrick Golden, Edward O'Horo, Mark Connolly, Joseph King, Arthur Dunnehan, Vincenzo Todeskay, Patrick Ruane. MISSING BRIDE RETURNS. Mr. Williams and Miss Biglin Take Out a Marriage License. Among the marriage licenses granted Saturday was one to Edward Williams, of Olyphant, and Elizabeth Biglin, of Peckville. This is the young couple that were reported to have started out together for a marriage license last Tuesday and who "mysteriously disappeared." Mr. Williams says he has been at his home all the time. As to where the bride had been he does not know. They refused to discuss the matter further than to say that people are too ready to talk about things they know nothing about. Half Rates to Philadelphia via Lehigh valley railroad Oct. 24 to 27, account Peace Jubilee. A grand celebration. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents.

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Tinware. Good value. Any of these sell everywhere from 5c to 10c. Our drawing number is 4 Cents for any of these below mentioned. 8-Quart Milk Pans. Large Wash Bowls. Brass Candle Stick. 11 and 11 1/2 Inch Pot Covers. Large Tinned Cake Pan. 3-Quart Retinned Sauce Pan. 9-Inch Enameled Pie Plate. 1-Pint Size Coffee or Tea Pot. Painted Comb Case. Double Mincing Knife. 2-Quart Tin Cups. 2-Quart Covered Bucket. 3-Quart Pieced Tin Dipper. 1-Quart Funnel. 13-Inch Silverline Trays. Extra Large Grater. Large Sieve, 12 1/2 in. across top. 11-Inch Pie Tins. Mining Lamp. Black Iron Dripping Pans. All Size Stove Pipe Collars. Any of the above worth 5c to 12c. Our price . . . . . 4c

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