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CITY NOTES

REGULAR MEETING. The

M'ALL AUNILIARY.-The MeAll auxillary will hold a neeting at the house of Mrs. S. P. Hull, 1581 Sanderson avenue. Monday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. All in-terested in the work are cordially invited

STOLE A RIDE.-Edward Benton, a Tripp's plot, was fined 43 by Alderman Millar Saturday (or riding on a coal train on the Delaware, Luckawanna and Westrailroad. He was arrested by Special Officer Freedman.

PAID SATURDAY .- The trainmen of the Delaware and Hudson railroad north of Scranton and the employes of the loco-motive shops of the same company at toll. Henry Wilson gave a clever re-Carbondale, were paid their monthly buke to the snob who sneeringly rewages Saturday.

SPECIAL MEETING.—There will be a special meeting of Branch 26, Catholic Mutual Benefit association, this evening their half for the pitropse of at 8 p. m. in their half for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the funeral of the late Thomas P. Rooney, a member of Branch 36.

GERMAN CLASS.-Mrs. Koenler meets the German class at the Young Women's Christian association on Thursday even-ing at 7.45. A French class will be formed as soon as a sufficient number have registered. The secretary's afternoon Bible class will meet for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 1.30. This class will meet one a week on Tuesdays,

"LEARING HOUSE.-The report of the Scranton Clearing House association for hast week is as appended Monday, Nov. 7, \$151,193.82; Tuesday, Nov. 8, election day; Wednesday, Nov. 9, \$116,180,00; Thursday, Nov. 10, \$210,180,40; Friday, Nov. 11, \$150,-[34,29; Saturday, Nov. 12, \$149,149,34; total, 505,855.85. The clearings for the corrsponding week of 1897 were \$825,156.32.

FLOWER SHOW .- The many prepara tions for the flower show, which will open tomorow in the Connell building, are well under way. The decorations are arranged and today the flowers will be put in position. As is well known the show will be given under the auspices of the Home for the Friendless.

FAMOUS TENOR COMING. - The announcement that Evan Williams, the great tenor, will appear in the Lyceum on Nov. 28 has been received with great enthusiasm among the singers and mu-sicians in goveral of this city. Mr. Will-lams will appear in the first Symphony concert of this season. Undoubtedly the coming of this great tenor singer to our city will attract a representative musica audience. It does not necessarily take audience. It does not necessarily take a musician to appreciate Mr. Williams as he takes all by storm.

CHURCH FAIR.-The members of the church and congregation of the Coart Street Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a fair Nov. 23, 24 and 25, opening with an excellent entertainment Nov. 2 in the main auditorium, for which an acmission of 15 cents will be charged, in-cluding admission to the fair. A tarkey dinner will be served Thanksgiving day, followed by a supper. Dinner 25 cents, supper 15 cents. A pleasing variety of funcy articles will be for sale at reason able rates. The various committees are working hard to make it a success. Comand bring your friends

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LIFE'S CHOICEST AND TEMPTATIONS

WORLD IS FULL OF MEN WHO ARE FAILURES.

In Choosing an Occupation Be Sure That Yours Is a Useful Work. The Man Who Labors Is More Likely to Become Great Than the Man Who Loiters-Success May Depend Largely on Endeavor the Man Puts Into His Work.

Presbyterian church, has been delivering a series of brilliant; on which such a character stands out Col. III, 17, "And Whatsoever Ye Do of the Lord Jesus, Giving Thanks to -everything flowing in to ourselves-God and the Father by Him."

said that labor had been called the curse and the necessity of man. The as the greatest curse laid on the human race as the penalty of sin. On the other hand the privilige to labor deeds and we will find the joy and glory is called the greatest blessing of God to his children on earth. Both views are correct. Hard and hopeless labor would blight the soul. Happy, useful, successful toll may be termed a form worship.

The necessities are laid upon every ergon. What shall it be? The theme of last night "Choosing an Occupation" applies as well to young women as to young men. The first injunction would be to choose an occupation that is liked, which suits the capacity and the temperament. The world is full of men who are failures because of unsuitable occupations. The speaker then said: "In finding out the capababilities it is not wise to depend too much on the judgment of friends, 'hoose for yourself. In the old world t is the custom for the son to follow in the footsteps of his father, even if he has neither taste nor physical strength to carry out the design. In this land where a young man has the liberty of choosing his own career he enjoys the great advantage of an enhe would fail to find in a chaice already made to his hand. I believe. men are called of God and by him fitted for success to work in the spirit,

CAN SEE NO REASON. "I see no reason why the carpenter of Nazareth does not call men to be carpenters and 'shoemakers by the Rock. grace of God-to quote from Hiram Golf's religion-as well as to be missionaries or ministers. Yne young man says: "Supposing after having chosen I find I have made a mistake, what shall I do?" There may still be time to repair the error; if not, make the best of it and do what you are called to do in the name of the Lord Jesus,"

"Again, in choosing an occupation be sure that yours is a useful work, The temptation to most young men is to find an easy beeth, a light task ing service to their hand. Let the work be such that the world will be the better for your having done it. Not such as was on the subject, "Why I Belleve in serve only the frivolous or minister." to the baser side of the human nature, series, "That Boy, to pervert others from the right or to exercise a vitiating influence upon to exercise a vitiating influence upon and saloon. Yet this does not crush That This Is Indeed the Christ. the ambition of the artist, obstruct ontrol will meet in regular session to- the mission of the poet or silence the strain of the musician or even hush morist.

> "That which elevates the thought of man, or gives him innocent lightness life is not ignoble or unbefitting the

"Again, in choosing select an occupation that calls for hard work. The man who works really rules the world. The day is past when the laborer can be despised because he is a laborer.

DIGNIFIED TOIL.

'Lincoln with shirt sleeves for his called having worn boots of his manufacture when he replied: "Weren't they goods boots?" and at the same time touched the vital part of the whole matter. The man, who labors is more likely to become great than the man who loiters. You should guard against the idea that the only hard tabor is hard labor such as pounding cobble stones. Emerson said: hardest work is to think." Doubtless many subjects envy the Emperor Wilby the biographers' tales none of his liam II. of Germany, but to judge subjects toll more assiduously than does he, as in "The Ladder of St.

kept Were not attained by sudden flight

Augustine'

But they, while their companions slept.

Went toiling upward in the night."

"Chief of all choose that kind of God. This may be done in the commonplace lot "all to the glory of God" for not every man has genius, although the faculty for hard work furnishes an excellent substitute. The man who succeeds is intent upon his He should make his business his religion and his religion his bus-

"Success may depend largely on endeavor, but the man whose life work is done to the glory of God has nothing to do with its results. If he fails in spite of his endeavor what then? Submit the work to God, saying: have made the best of the material thou gives; me,' and then fall, if need giving to God the glory of your offert.

SUBLIME IN CHARACTER.

Topic Discussed by Rev. H. A. Grant,

D. D., Yesterday Afternoon. Bey. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor of the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopai church, preached a sermon yesterday at 3 p. m. on "The Sublime in Character." He said in part:

We are attracted by the sublime in character as well as by the beautiful in nature. There is no sublimity like moral sublimity. Nature is not so eloquent as human speech. Her scenes touch surface faculties, and her presence lacks the loving heart and thinking brain. The sublime in the life of a good man moves on with moral emotions and diffuses itself into our very

life and being. "A life true and brave, consecrated on the sitar of service for humanity, living for God's glory, gentle and strong, unseduced by the love of power and unfeebled by flattery, this is the sublimity of the sublime, winning the

admiration of men, the wonder angels, and the "well-done of God." That character may have this beauty and charm, we must rise above the ommon life about us-be singular for God-heroic and self-denying, set apart, marked, signally blessed of God, com-

nanding attention and respect. This character can shine in any setting-adorn any condition-magnify ecasions and epatrol circumstances Poverty gives it adornment. Persecu tion exhibits its sweetness and power. Trials brighten it. Sorrows chasten it, Death crowns it. The ability to give and suffer, the power of endurance, forgiveness amid insult and injury, hopefulness when shadows gatherthese things suggest the supernatural to observers and God is seen in the

"Adverse conditions and unfavorable Rev. W. F. Gibbons, paster of the circumstances and worldly disappointments, are only the dark background sermons on "Life's Choices and Temps in bolder outlines and sweeter spirit. the fourth of which on If we are ever going to do much for "Choosing an Occupation" was last ev. God in this world and adorn our conening's subject. The text was from ditions and shine as a star in the darkness we must be full-orbed, radiant, in Word, or Deed, Do All in the Name | luminous, overflowing. If self-centred seeking our interest, our ease, our hap-By way of introduction the speaker piness-the life will dwarf and we will even become disgusted with ourselves. But if Christ centred, everything necessity to labor has been regarded flowing out to humanity as Christ's representative-then, our characters will be crowned by the reflex of our of service.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

The Presbyterian cleric will meet at Dr. Logan's study this morning at 10.50. Rev. Dr. McLeod's evening sermon was in the subject "An Extraordinary Elecdon, its Cause and Effect."

George Alrich, pastor of Grace B. ormed Episcopal church, preached in he evening on "The Lion's Den. Rev. Charles Arthur Weokie, of To onto. Pa., preached at both services of Plymouth Congregational church

Rev. David Jones, pastor of the South daine Avenue First Welch Congregational church, presched at Audenried, Pa.

Rev. W. J. Ford, of Green Ridge Bapchurch, preached in the morning or Sleeping Church," and in the evening "A Model Life.

Rev. Hugh Davis, 1, stor of the South Main Avenue Welsh Calvinistic Methdist church, preached an English sermon last evening's service. Rev. William Edgar pastor of Provi

ongregation on "A Gracious Promise Penn Avenue Bantist church Rev Mr. Pierce a evening sermon was on "Momories of Home." By special request Mrs. Pierce sang "My Mother's Prayer." Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, pastor of the ickson Street Baptist church, preached to a large congregation at last evening's His theme was "Rizpah on

Rev. J. L. Dunu, who has been nests: ant to Rev. P. J. McManus at St. Paul's Green Ridge, for several years, has been appointed pastor at Lovelton, Wyomin At the Baptist Ministers' conference this

morning Principal Elkanah Hulley, of Keystone academy, will read a paper on Education in its Relation to Chris-

Rev. H. H. Harris, Ph. D., of Taylor preached at both services at the First Welsh Bantist church yesterday. Holy communion was observed after the night

Rev. Dr. Giffin's sermon to the Elm The offerings of the day at Providence

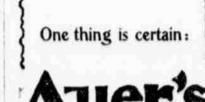
society, as does the gambling house preached in the morning on "And Know The pulpit of Clark's Summit Methodis Episcopal church was filled in the even ing by W. J. McConnell on the subject the good cheer of the professional hupreached in the morning on "Consecra-

Rev. P. J. McCaffrey, son of Mr. and of heart to gladden his Journey through
life is not ignoble or unbefitting the
earnest purpose of a worker.

"Again in choosing select an occupayesterday morning at St. Patrick's church Father McCaffrey is well known here, having resided here nearly all his life. Licentiate Edward Howells, of the Jackson Street Baptist church, will be or dained in that church next Thursday af termoon. A council of all the Baptis ministers of the Abington association has been called for that date. The examinations will occur in the afternoon and the ordination service in the evening.

The services attending the farewell of Superintendent Sunbern and welcoming of Superintendent Hendsey will call out large gathering this evening at the Res-ae mission. Invitations have been isued to the pastors of the circ churches ubscribers to the work, converts and atudants of the mission, Mr. Sanborn uring his six years of work has made rge number of friends who will be glad show their appreciation of his work by heir presence at this meeting. The ser-ice will also give the people an opporunity of meeting the new superintendent the is already making many friends.

the adjourned meeting held in Promotion last week of the Lackawanna Presbytery, Licentiate George R. Merrill was examined, ordained and installpastor in the Prompton church and "The heights by great men repelled and he was appointed moderator of the ses sion of the Bethany, Lebanon and Way-mart churches, Rev. Sylvester W. Young was received from the Presbytery of Mahim by committee as paster over th secupation by which you can best serve Moosic church next Thursday evening a God. This may be done in the com- 7.20 o'clock, the n.ederator of the Pres bytery, Rev. F. von Kruz, to preside and propound the constitutional questions Rev. James McLeod, D. D., of this city to preach the sermon, having Rev. . Kilpin Fletcher as his diernate; Rev. W. F. Gibbons to give the charge to the paster and Rev. F. von Krug to be ble alternate and Rev. David T. Smythe is give the charge to the reonle and to hav Rev. P. H. Breoks, D. D., his alternate



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AN OLD COAT FOUND

PROPERTY OF ONE OF THE MEN WHO IS ENTOMBED THERE.

Uncovered Recently by Workmen Who Were Employed in the Gangway Along Which the Relief Party Went to Their Doom on That Fateful Sunday Morning in June, 1896-This Does Not Revive Hope of Finding the Booles That Are In the Mine.

It was only an old coat, tattered and il stained, but the workmen who ound it recently in the Twin shaft at Pittston felt a strange thrill as they reverently handled the garment. A glance told them it had been the property of one of the men who is ow sleeping his last sleep in that pit which on a Sunday morning in June, 1896, became the tomb of fiftyeight mine workers.

For weeks after the accident men labored night and day to reach the odles of the unfortunate men but the aving and settling continued making he work very hazardous, and finally t had to be abandoned altogether lest ther valuable lives might be sacrificed in seeking to accomplish an mpossible task;

After a time work was resumed in the portions of the mine not affected W. D. Kennedy, Yale lock; Mrs. William by the cave and large quantities of II. coal have since been taken out. Gradually as the mine was made

safe the zone affected by the cave of June, 1896, has been encreached upon. Only the rim has been touched so speak and it is possible that it may be found inexpedient to ever get anywhere near the point where the bodie f the men are supposed to be. Recently when workmen were en

doyed in the fatal gangway, along which the workmen went to their com, they found an old coat and The latter was of a kind generally used by fire bosses and mine foremen to sound roof, etc.

Finding these together would seem o indicate that they were dropped by the owner when the caving commen d but there is a possibility that they were blown from some point deeper in the gangway by the frightful p.es sure of air which set cars in motion and overturned men and mules as i they were reeds immediately after the caving commenced.

The relies are interesting because of their connection with the frightful catastrophe but have little value in the way of giving hope that at some not very distant day the remains of the unfortunate men will be recovered,

ELM PARK CHAUTAUQUA. Programme That Will Be Rendered

at Tonight's Meeting. Following is the programme arranged or the meeting of the Elm Park Chau-

tauqua Circle tonight: PART FIRST. Roll call .- A thought or fact from the

readings. Paper, "Life and Times of Thomas Beckert"..... Mrs. B. H. Imesor Discussion.

"King John and the Magna Charta." Prof. W. R. Graves Discussion. Paper, "The French Revolution," Miss Mabel Schloger

PART SECOND. Mrs. H. L. Harning The Results of the Crusades Miss Alice Pect The Revolution of 1848.

Dr. George C. Knox The Czar of Russia and His Peace Proposal."

Miss Minnis Munson

Discussion.

TWO KINGS ACTING AS ONE. Actually Discovered Cleaning the Crown and Sceptre.

Two kings acting as one, magnifiently dressed, and engaged in cleaning the crown and sceptre while seated on their thrones is something to set the world a-talking. The latest dispatches deny the rumor that this was true of certain crowned heads of Europe, but confirm the latest reports that this will actually occur in Scranton, Pa., U. S. A., on the 21, 22 and 23 of this month at the Lyccum in connection with the opera of the Gondoliers which will be given for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten associafon by over 60 persons of that city. It has been asserted that Professo Coles prophesies that the earth and the moon will be at such positions to each other on those dates as to produce the largest crowds at the Ly-

ceum ever seen in its history. TWO OF THE VICTIMS.

Their Funerals Were Conducted

Yesterday Afternoon. The funeral of John McNally, the ennountain above Wilkes-Barre, last Fri-

gineer who was killed in the wreck on the Lehigh Valley railroad on the day morning, was held yesterday from his home in White Haven. Services were held in the Catholic church and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at that place.

The funeral of John B. Greagor, the dead expressman, took place from his ate residence, 114 Davis place, Wilkes-Barre, yesterday afternoon at 3.30, Rev. Dr. Mogg, paster of the Central Metho dist Episcopal church, of which the deeased was a member, officiated, and the choir of the same church sang. The emains will be taken on the 8 a. m. Lehigh Valley train today to Huntingon. N. J., for interment.

Many theories with reference to the ause of the accident are advanced, but the one most generally credited by rail-road men is that Engineer Roblinger dld not have proper control of his train as he started down the mountain. Cormer McKee has empanelled a jury to aquive into the cause of the accident.

MARRIED.

HARES - SIEGPRIED .- At Providen Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Oct. 7, 1898, by Rev. William Edgar, James Harcs and Miss Esther Siegfried, both of Scranton.

DIED.

ROONEY.—in Stranton, Pa., Nov. II, 1888, Thomas Rooney, of Emmet street. Fu-neral Tuesday mercing at 2 o'clock. In-terment in Cathedral cometery.

MULLIARKEY -In Scranton, Nov 1898 at the Moses Taylor hospital, Mar-tin Mullarkey, age 16 years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon from the family residence in Dodge court, Interment Cathedral centery,

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UNDERTAKER'S WAGON STRUCK A Washington Avenue Street Car

Struck Cusick's Wagon. Cusick's covered undertaking wagn was struck by a street car opposite the stables on Washington ave nue at 10.45 yesterday forenoon and damaged to the extent of \$100. It was

driven by an employe named Thomas Ryan and was returning from the outh Side. He drove along the right side of the tvenue till opposite the entrance and urned to go in. As the front wheels had furned into the track at right angles there was a carriage coming down the runway of the stable and Ryan stopped to let it come out Along came the street car, and before the ragon could be got out of the way

in and the wheels broken. LECTURE BY DR. CONWELL.

the car struck one of the hind wheels,

ramming it up against the telephone

pole. The top of the wagen was dished

It Will Be the Second Number of the High School Course.

second number of the high school course will be given next Friday evening, when that prince of orators, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, will speak. Judged by practical results, Dr. Conwell is easily the nost powerful personage before the American public today. It is only about once in six or eight years that to comes our way to edify and, no doubt, everybody who can possibly obtain admission, will be on hand next

Friday evening. About severty-five good seats remain and can be checked off for the re-mainder of the season of the high school any day this week. On Friday vening single admissions will be sold at the high school boy office.

CONTROLLER JAYNE'S REQUEST Asks the Children of His Ward to

Attend Night School. The following statement the been ssued by B. T. Jayne, school controller of the Thirteenth ward:

To the Residents of the Thirteenth Ward Night schools will be opened at Nos 23 and 31 buildings Monday evening, Nov. 14. Professor H. L. Burdick has been appointed principal at No. 28 and Profes sor J. Tamblyn Male at No. 34. As many empetent assistants will be engaged a he attendance will warrant. Instruction will be given in the common English ranches, including pennanship, I carnestly request that all hoys and girls of the ward over 12 years of age who are not attending day school attend one of these schools. The issard of con-

trol furnish text books and stationery. B. T. Javne, Controller, Thirteenth ward ANOTHER TAX COLLECTO.

T. E. Boland, of Dunmore, Examined at the Contest Herring.

Ex-Tax Collector T. E. Boland, of Junmore, was on the witness stand Saturday in the election contest hearing. He had a record of the taxes paid during '95 and '96 but not the original duplicate, and he refused to produce it to Mr. Hamilton for inspection. Later in the original duplicate was produced rom the county commissioners' office. The contestants claim that a large number of defective votes will be found in the Dunmore returns by reason of the non-payment of taxes.

THE FUTURE OF CUBA.

rom the Washington Star. It is predicted in some quarters that the United States will repeat with respect to Cuba England's Fistery with respect to Egypt. That is to say, once in control will continue in control. The situation will demand that the stronger power re main, in the interests of the country it self. The United States will keep it promise made to Cuba. The people of this island will have opportunity in good near on to decide as to their future. All that the United States desires is that a good and stable government shall exist there It must insist upon that because it is associable to the world for the bringing about of such a condition. It has curred Spain out to make way for that. If the Cubans can adjust their differences and emonstrate their capacity for the work the United States will reolec. If the should decide however, that the United States can do more for them than they may reasonably hope to do for them selves, and should ask for annexation, th robabilities are that annexation

England in Egypt has been a very gree blessing to that country. The New York

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Tribune in an editorfal the other day gar ome instructive figures on this score English control has existed for sixted years, and in that time the population has increased from six to ten million The land has yielded more than ever be fore. Grain, fruits and cotton has been produced in greatly increased qua fities. Public works of the first impo-tance have gone forward. There are momiles of railroad in Egpyt today than I Spain, or Portugal, or Austria Hungary When the English came in, as the Tribus points out, "there was scarcely a magnetic tribus and the English came in, as the Tribus points out, "there was scarcely a magnetic tribus points out," the English came in, as the Tribus points out, "there was scarcely a magnetic tribus points out," the English came in, as the Tribus points out, "there was scarcely a magnetic tribus points out," the English came in, as the Tribus points out, "there was scarcely a magnetic tribus points out," the English came in, as the Tribus points out, "there was scarcely a magnetic tribus points out," there was scarcely a magnetic tribus points out, "there was scarcely a magnetic tribus points out," the english came in th of good wagon road in all the land, at travel and transportation had to be afe or on muleback or camelback. In last six years more than a thousand mit of fine roads have been built, and the work is proceeding at a rapid rate." The is a remarkable performance even f England, the most successful of all co-nizers. Egypt is one of the oldest countries. Activity there goes back the beginning. The land has been und tribute for thousands of years. The mattives had been under the harrow so long that progress when the English arrived was unknown to them. That part of the world has been out of touch with civilization for ages. And yet, under Englis touch and direction, it is made to rene

> Cuba is a new country. Its rich soil simpaired by the crops it has produc-Its forests are almost untouched. Its min eral resources are undeveloped. It so long the sport and prev of Spain, are ambitious, though backward. It is sit-uated directly on the line of the greatest modern activity. What may not American enterprise hope to effect there! Wha changes are certain to follow even a brief American occupancy and control, What may not the people of the island promise themselves from a hearty and unreserv co-operation with those who have driver spain out and are come as their friend and benefactors! Cuba's future is cosy in any event. The blight of Spanish dem-ination is ended and whether the island sets up for itself, or snuggles permanent ly under the Stars and Stripes, prosperit is assured.

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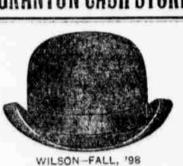
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