

Women's \$4 Shoes For \$2.24

Simple fact and delightfully true, but there are only a few more pairs. We wish there were three times that many, and so will you, if you come too late.

Lace or Buttoned

Call—best there is made, styles and toes and suited to just now wearing by every normal standard, a \$4 shoe.

OUR PRICE,

\$2.24,

As Long as They Last

SCHANK & SPENCER

410 SPRUCE STREET.

Christmas Is Coming...

Would it not be good policy to begin to think about the things you are going to buy for Christmas present? Don't wait until too late and then rush around and not find what you want.

Come Today

And Inspect Our Stock. All Bran New. We Can Suit You.

You. The BABY GRAND is still an exhibition. COME IN. We will also make a specialty of Publishing Musical Merchandise. All kinds of Musical Merchandise. Sheet Music, Etc.

FINN & PHILLIPS'

Music Publishing House, 138 Wyoming Ave. The Grand Memorial March (new) will be given away Saturday evening.

DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4. Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.

CITY NOTES

REGULAR MEETINGS.—The board of control will meet in regular session tonight.

MEAL, AUXILIARY.—The meal auxiliary will hold a meeting at the house of Mrs. S. P. Hill, 151 Sanderson avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

STOLEN A RIDE.—Edward Benton, of Tripp's lot, was fined \$5 by Alderman Miller Saturday for riding on a coal train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. He was arrested by Special Officer Freedman.

PAID SATURDAY.—The trainmen of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, north of Scranton and the employees of the locomotive shops at the same company at Carbondale, were paid their monthly wages Saturday.

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

GERMAN CLASS.—Mrs. Keeler meets the German class at the Young Women's Christian association on Thursday evening at 7:45. A French class will be formed as soon as sufficient numbers have registered. The secretary's afternoon Bible class will meet for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4:30. This class will meet one week on Tuesdays.

CLEARING HOUSE.—The report of the Scranton Clearing House association for last week is as reported Monday, Nov. 7, \$15,352; Tuesday, Nov. 8, election day; Wednesday, Nov. 9, \$16,580; Thursday, Nov. 10, \$20,490; Friday, Nov. 11, \$19,342; Saturday, Nov. 12, \$19,182; total, \$85,855. The clearings for the corresponding week of 1897 were \$85,136.22.

FLOWER SHOW.—The many preparations for the flower show, which will open tomorrow in the Conwell 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. 25 has been received with great enthusiasm among the singers and musicians in general of this city. Mr. Williams will appear in the first \$5,000 concert of this season. Undoubtedly the coming of this great tenor singer to our city will attract a representative musical 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 South Street Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a fair Nov. 23 and 25, opening with the evening of Christianization, Nov. 23, in the main auditorium, for which an admission of 15 cents will be charged, including admission to the fair. A turkey dinner will be served. Thanksgiving day, followed by a supper. Dinner 25 cents, supper 25 cents. A pleasing variety of fancy articles will be for sale at reasonable prices. The various committees are working hard to make it a success. Come and bring your friends.

Nobby Overcoats. If you have not yet seen our line of overcoats do so. We can please the most careful buyer.

Respectfully, Wirth & Lewis, 224 Lackawanna avenue.

Smoke the Pocumoc Cigars, 3 cents.

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.

Rev. W. P. Gibbons, pastor of the Dunmore Presbyterian church, has been delivering a series of brilliant sermons on "Life's Choices and Temptations," the fourth of which on "Choosing an Occupation" was last evening's subject. The text was from Col. iii. 17, "And whatsoever ye do, do it unto the Lord, as though ye did unto Him."

By way of introduction the speaker said that labor had been called the curse and the necessity of man. The necessity to labor has been regarded as the greatest curse laid on the human race as the penalty of sin. On the other hand the privilege to labor is called the greatest blessing of God to his children on earth. Both views are correct, and the man whose labor would blight the soul. Happy, useful, successful toil may be termed a form of worship.

The necessities are laid upon every person. 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 capabilities it is not wise to depend too much on the judgment of friends. Choose for yourself. In the old world it 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 desire. In this land where a young man has the liberty of choosing his own career he enjoys the great advantage of an enthusiasm for his pursuit in life which he would fail to find in a choice 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 grace of God—to quote from Hiram Goff's religion—as well as to be missionaries or ministers. The 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 you are called to it. The temptation to most young men is to find an easy berth, a light task to their hand. Let the work be such that the world will be the better for your having done it. Not such as merely the trivial or minister to the baser side of the human nature, to divert others from the right or to exercise a violating influence upon society, as does the gambling house and saloon. Yet this does not crush the ambition of the artist, obstruct the mission of the poet or silence the strain of the musician or even hush the good cheer of the professional humorist.

That which elevates the thought of man, or gives him innocent lightness of heart to advance his journey through life is not ignoble or unbecoming, the earnest purpose of a worker. "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 coat of arms had helped to dignify the name of the worker. The man who toiled in the shop who cheerfully recalled having worn boots of his manufacture when he retired: 'Weren't they goods boots?' and at the same time touched the vital part of the whole matter. The man, who labors in more likely to become great than the man who loiters. You should guard against the idea that the only hard labor is hard labor such as pounding cobble stones. Emerson said: 'The hardest work is to think.' Doubtless many subjects enter the Emperor William's biographers' tales none of his life of Germany, but to judge subjects tell more assiduously than does he, as in 'The Ladder of St. Augustine'."

The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept, Went to their work in a never-ending chief of all those that kind of occupation by which you can best serve 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 work furnishes an excellent substitute. The man who succeeds is intent upon his work. He should make his business his religion and his religion his business.

"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: 'I have made the best of the material You have given me, and then fall, if need be, giving to God the glory of your effort.'"

SUBLIME IN CHARACTER. Topic Discussed by Rev. H. A. Grant, D. D., Yesterday Afternoon.

Rev. H. A. Grant, D. D., pastor of the Lehigh Valley African Methodist Episcopal 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. Nature is not so noble 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 diseases itself into our very life and being. 'A life true and brave, consecrated on the altar of service for humanity, living for God's glory, gentle and strong, unswerving by the love of power and unfeeling by the love of glory, this is the sublimity of the sublime, winning the admiration of men, the wonder of angels, and the 'well-done of God.' That character may have this beauty and charm, we must rise above the common life about us—be singular for God—be heroic and self-denying, set apart, marked, signally blessed of God, commanding attention and respect. This character can shine in any setting—adorn any condition—magnify occasions and control circumstances. Poverty gives it adornment. Persecution 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 gather—these things suggest the supernatural to observers and God is seen in the life. "Adverse conditions and unfavorable circumstances and worldly disappointments, not only the dark background on which such a character stands out in bolder outlines and sweeter spirit. If we are ever going to do much for God in this world and adorn our conditions and shine as a star in the darkness, we must be full-orbed, radiant, luminous, overflowing. If self-centered—everything flowing in to ourselves—seeking our interest, our ease, our happiness—the life will dwindle and we will even become disgusted with ourselves. But if 'that centered, everything flowing out to humanity as Christ's representative—then, our characters will be crowned by the reflex of our deeds and we will find the joy and glory of service.'"

AN OLD COAT FOUND IN THE TWIN SHAFT

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 Bodies That Are In the Mine.

It was only an old coat, tattered and old stained, but the workmen who found 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 now sleeping his last sleep in that pit which on a Sunday morning in June, 1896, became the tomb of fifty-eight mine workers. For weeks after the accident men labored night and day to reach the bodies of the unfortunate men but the caving and settling continued making the work very hazardous, and finally it had to be abandoned altogether lest other valuable lives might be sacrificed in seeking to accomplish an impossible task.

After a time work was resumed in the portions of the mine not affected by the cave and large quantities of coal have since been taken out. Gradually as the mine was made safe the men began to work again. Only the rim has been touched so far to speak and it is possible that it may be found inexpedient to ever get any where near the point where the bodies of these men were supported. Recently when workmen were employed in the fatal gangway, along which the workmen went to their doom, they found an old coat and cane. The latter was of a kind generally used by fire bosses and mine foremen. Finding these together would seem to indicate that they were dropped by the owner when the caving commenced but there is a possibility that they were blown from some point deeper in the gangway by the frightful pressure of air which came in motion and overturned men and mules as if they were dead immediately after the caving commenced.

The relics are interesting because of their connection with the frightful catastrophe but have little value in the way of giving hope that at some 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 for the meeting of the Elm Park Chautauqua Circle tonight: PIANO FIRST. Roll call.—A thought or fact from the readings. Paper and Times of Thomas Becker. Mrs. B. A. Ineson Discussion. "King John and the Magna Charta." Prof. W. R. Graves Discussion. Paper, "The French Revolution." Miss Mabel Schlager Discussion. PIANO SECOND. Mrs. H. L. Harding "The Results of the Crusades." Miss Alice Peck Discussion. "The Revolution of 1848." Dr. George C. Knox Discussion. "The year of Russia and His Peace Proposal." Miss Minnie Munson Discussion.

TWO KINGS ACTING AS ONE.

Actually Discovered Cleaning the Crown and Scepter. Two kings acting as one, magnificently dressed, and engaged in cleaning the crown and scepter while seated on their thrones is something to see the world a-talking. The latest discovery of air which came in motion and overturned men and mules as if they were dead immediately after the caving commenced. It has been asserted that Professor Coles prophesies that the earth and parts of the world over 12 years of age each other on those dates as to produce the largest crowds at the Lyceum ever seen in its history.

TWO OF THE VICTIMS.

Their Funerals Were Conducted Yesterday Afternoon. The funeral of John McNally, the engineer who was killed in the wreck on the Lehigh Valley railroad on the morning of Oct. 18, was held yesterday 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. Greagar, the dead expressman, took place from his late residence, 114 Davis place, Wilkes-Barre, yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Dr. Mogg, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated, and the choir of the same church sang. The remains will be taken on the 8 a. m. Lehigh Valley train today to Huntington, N. J., for interment.

Many theories with reference to the catastrophe of the wreck of the Lyceum, the one most generally credited by railroad men is that Engineer Robinson did not have proper control of his train as he started down the mountain. Carmer McKee has emancipated a jury to inquire into the cause of the accident.

MARRIED.

HARES—SHEPHERD.—At Providence Methodist Episcopal church, Oct. 21, 1898, by Rev. William Edgar, James Hares and Miss Esther Siegfried, both of Scranton.

DIED.

ROONEY.—In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 13, 1898, Thomas Rooney, 65 years. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Catholic cemetery. MULLARKEY.—In Scranton, Nov. 12, 1898, at the Moore Taylor hospital, Mrs. M. Mullarkey, 62 years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon from the family residence in Dodge court. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

Have You Seen Them?

Jardinieres, Cuspidores and Bath Room Sets in the new colors—rich red, olive green and combinations of red and green, to match the latest in wall decorations. They are not expensive, either. When you want the latest always go to

China Wall. MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avenue

"Walk in and Look Around."

DONATIONS FOR THE HOME.

Acknowledged with the Gratitude of the Managers. The managers of the Home for the Friendless acknowledge with gratitude, gifts from the following: Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Scranton City Directory; Miss Maggie Zedler, quantity of bread, cake, etc.; Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Clara Van Buren, reading matter; J. Nelson, secretary, Methodist Episcopal church, Park Place, ice cream; Mrs. Walter Mattheus, three dresses; Mrs. E. S. Kott, books of games, clothing and useful articles; Mrs. C. L. Fuller, from the Country club sandwiches, cake; Mrs. E. N. Willard, carpet; Weiland and Miller, a large quantity of crockery; Mrs. Jos. A. Mott, books of games, clothing and useful articles; a friend, Mrs. H. J. Bums, dogwood tree; Mrs. G. W. Willard (Archbold), nursery chairs; Edgar M. Trout, Professor, Dresher or clock; Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. William Conwell and Mrs. J. L. Conwell.

UNDERTAKER'S WAGON STRUCK

A Washington Avenue Street Car Struck Cusick's Wagon. Cusick's covered undertaking wagon was struck by a street car opposite the stables on Washington avenue 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 South Side. He drove along the right side of the avenue just opposite the entrance and turned to go in. As the front wheels had turned to the right, the car 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 wagon could get out of the way the car struck one of the hind wheels, ramming it up against the telephone pole. The top of the wagon was dashed in and the wheels broken.

LECTURE BY DR. CONWELL.

It Will Be the Second Number of the High School Course. The second number of the high school course, will give next Friday evening, when the presence of orators, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, will speak. Judged by practical results, Dr. Conwell is easily the most powerful personality before the American public today. It is only about once in six or eight years that he comes our way to edify and, no doubt, everybody who can possibly obtain admission, will be on hand next Friday evening. About seventy-five good seats remain and can be checked off the list by the remainder of the season of the high school any day this week. On Friday evening single admissions will be sold at the high school box office.

CONTROLLER JAYNE'S REQUEST

Asks the Children of His Ward to Attend Night School. The following statement has been issued by B. T. Jayne, school controller of the Thirteenth ward: To the Residents of the Thirteenth Ward: Night schools will be opened at No. 28 and 11 buildings Monday evening, Nov. 15, Professor H. L. Prosser has been appointed principal at No. 28 and Professor J. Tamblay, Male at No. 11. As many competent assistants will be engaged as the attendance will warrant. Instruction will be given in the common English branches, including penmanship. I earnestly request that all boys and girls of the ward over 12 years of age who are not attending day school attend one of these schools. The board of control furnish text books and stationery. B. T. Jayne, Controller, Thirteenth ward.

ANOTHER TAX COLLECTOR.

T. E. Boland, of Dunmore, Examined at the Contest Hearing. Ex-Tax Collector T. E. Boland, of Dunmore, was on the witness stand Saturday in the election contest hearing. He had a record of 10 tax cases paid during '95 and '96 but not the original duplicate, and he refused to produce it to Mr. Hamilton for inspection. Later on the original duplicate was produced from 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.

From the Washington Star. It is predicted in some quarters that the United States will repeat with respect to Cuba the mistake which it made in respect to Egypt. That is to say, once in control it will continue to control. The situation will demand that the stronger power recognize the interests of the country itself. The United States will keep its promise made to Cuba. The people of the island will have opportunity in good season 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 impossible to the world to see the bringing about of such a condition. It has turned Spain out to make way for that. If the Cubans can adjust their differences and demonstrate their capacity for the future, the United States will rejoice. If they should decide, however, that the United States can do more for them than they may reasonably hope to do for themselves, and should ask for annexation, the probabilities are that annexation will take place. England in Egypt has been a very great blessing to that country. The New York

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Children like it. Doses are small. Price 25 cents.

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FURS. Wilson-Fall, '98. BROWN or BLACK. Furs made by me or repaired will be stored during the summer free of charge. Now is the time to have your Furs Repaired or Re-dyed by a Practical Furrier. Furs Made to Order. Electric Cone Cigarettes. Real Martin Cigarettes. G. STRAUS, 201 Washington Avenue. SWIFT, HALLSTEAD & CO., Insurance. Telephone Number, 1892. Room 306 Conwell Building, Scranton.

The Ideal Cookery Book Given Away

To all our patrons. This book contains 1,178 recipes of the best and quickest ways of cooking anything. It is made for kitchen use, plain print, and covered with oil cloth, consequently can be wiped off with damp cloths when necessary. Compiled by Mrs. Anna Clarke, is now in its eleventh edition, which speaks for its usefulness. Never sold for less than \$2. We give them with every \$3.00 purchase.

- Roasting Pan Double, self-basting, best sheet iron; usual price, 25c. While they last... 17c
Dripping Pans Best sheet iron, any size, 6 x 9 up to 14 x 17. All go for... 9c
Egg Poacher Has five rings, easiest to separate, usual price 10 cents. Will go for... 10c
Toilet Set Of six pieces, blue, brown or green decorations, worth \$2.00. now... 1.39
Cookery Book Given with every \$3 purchase, no matter if the wares are sold at special prices. Down State Department Only.

THE GREAT 4c STORE. 310 Lacka. Ave. JOHN H. LADWIG, Prop. ESTABLISHED 1866.

F. L. Crane. For reliable Fur Goods call and examine our stock. Handsome Seal Garments from \$140.00 to \$225.00. Electric Seal Jackets for \$35.00 and Battle Seal for \$25.00. Persian Lamb Jackets from \$125.00 to \$185.00. Also a full line of Ladies' and Misses Cloth Garments. FUR REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. 324 Lackawanna Ave.

New Buckwheat Flour. New Honey Maple Syrup. Home Made Sausages. A. F. KIZER, SCRANTON CASH STORE. Wilson-Fall, '98.

Guernsey Hall 314 and 316 Washington Ave. FURS. Wilson-Fall, '98. BROWN or BLACK. Furs made by me or repaired will be stored during the summer free of charge. Now is the time to have your Furs Repaired or Re-dyed by a Practical Furrier. Furs Made to Order. Electric Cone Cigarettes. Real Martin Cigarettes. G. STRAUS, 201 Washington Avenue. SWIFT, HALLSTEAD & CO., Insurance. Telephone Number, 1892. Room 306 Conwell Building, Scranton.