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## CITY NOTES

BOARD OF CONTROL - A regular meeting of the board of control will be held tonight. Night school teachers will

FIRE'S SLIGHT DAMAGE.-Saturday's plarm of fire was caused by a slight bluze in the home of Thomas Moore, of Ninth street. The damage was trivial,

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB-A general meeting of the Green Ridge Wo-man's club will be held in the pariors of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church to p. m. Members are invited to bring a friend.

SALE THIS WEEK .- On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week a sale of laney articles will be held at the corner store cicty of All Souls' Universalist church. A whose names will be associated with the light lunch will be served.

BANK ENCHANGES.-The bank exchanges for last week have been reported as follows by the Seranton Clearing House association: Monday, \$13,325.75; Tuesday, \$24,249.25; Wednesday, \$19,592.56; Thursday, holiday; Friday, \$187,392.55; Saturday, \$176,340,33; total, \$923,905,94; corrending week, 1897, \$946,929,86.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE MEETING. The Elm Park Chautauqua circle will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7.15 o'clock. The following programme will be rendered: "The Results of the Crusades," Miss Alice Peck; "The Eng-lish Parliament," Mr. A. E. Scholl; "The Tower of London," Miss Helen Decker: on, violin, Mr. A. E. Scholl; "The f Russia and His Peace Proposal." Miss Minnie Munson.

#### LONA DAY IS BETTER.

Though He Has Improved, He Is a Very Sick Man.

The following desputch was received by The Tribune last night, in response to a message asking , out the condition of Sergeant Lona B. Day, of the Thirteenth regiment.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 27,-7,10 p. m.-Day is a very stok man, but his condition has slightly improved from what it was. St. Joseph Hospital.

It was reported about town Saturday that the popular ex-police patrolman was dead. The Tribune is glad to make known to Day's many friends that the report was incorrect. Those who know him best believe that his almost perfeet physical make un will stand him in good stead and pull him through.

#### The Latest Thing

in Personal Accident Insurance is the new policy issued by a Scranton com-Liberal, attractive, original. Call or write for information. American Mutual Indemnity Co., Traders' National Bank building.

Smoke the Pocono Cigars, 5 cents, \*\*

#### DIED.

BRENNAN.-In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 18, 188, William, son of Mr. and Mrs. John brennan, at his residence, 489 Stone avenue, age nine months. Funeral this

MURRAY.-In Scrawton, Pa., Nov. 26, 1938, Allee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, of 168 Stone avenue, age 18 months. Funeral this afternoon.

### Children's Shoes. . . .

Our line of children's shoes makes prompt choosing a matter of course. The thing wanted is easy to find.

Today Misses Kangaroo Calt and Vici Kid Shoes, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Today S. and S. School Shoes in Box Calf 111/2 to 2;

\$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. Sturdy Calf

Shoes for Boys

the little chaps who stop at nothing in the way of rough play. These start \$1.00 in Kangaroo, Calf. Box Calf at 1.50. Box Calf and Wax Calf at \$2.00, and Patent Calf Leather at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

### FINN & DUILLIPS : IS HALF A CENTURY OLD

[Continued from Page 2.]

an Irish side and there was a Scotch side. The Coal and Iron company built this church and sustained it. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company gathered down at the end of town and had its following. The Delaware and Hudson Canal company sprang up with its influences, all build-

ing up a great city.

The late Colonel Sanderson was then nentioned as an important factor in the early building of the city, and the part taken by members of this church n defense of their country was emphasized. In conclusion, he said earnestly that he trusted in the last roll this devoted church membership will be recorded in the church of the living

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Logan.

The following is the programme rendered at the Sunday school service yesterday afternoon: Organ voluntary, doxology, prayer, reading of scripture "Soldiers True and Faithful:" address, William J. Hand; hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers;" address, John McWilliam; hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to Wer;" address, Wil-liam F. Matter, by March 2018 liane F. Mattes; hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus;" address," Charles W. Hand; offering, hymn, "My Country Tis of Thee:" benediction.

#### EVENING SESSION.

Number of Able Addresses of Much Interest.

A very large united congregation of the First and Second Presbyterian churches was present last evening. The music was of a high order. Mr. W. W. Scranton presided and after the sing-Ing of the "Sanctus" made a brief and happy address in which he said:

I am sure that there is many a man and many a woman within the sound of my voice who will remember that on some quiet Sunday morning here they nave yowed to themselves to lead upright, un-selfish and public spirited lives. In front of this pulpit the fathers of some of us have lain dead in their coffins. Here we have held our children in our arms for baptism. Here we have received the hands

of our brides.
How tonight the old names crowd each other in our memory! There is Manness and Mattes and Hutchinson, and Harrington and Coursen and Sherred and Doud and Jay and Squire, and the two Platts, and the three Scrantons, and Albright and Charles Fuller, and James in the Mears building, Washington average Archbald and Thomas Dickson and John nue and Spruce street. The sale well be Brisbin, and Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Hickok, under the auspices of the Ludies' Aio so- and hosts of others, men and women.

> Ah! ladies and gentlemen, a city set upon a bill cannot be bid, a church like tals has ever on it the same fierce light that beats upon a throne. We are surthat beats upon a throne. We are sur-rounded by a great cloud of witnesses, the living and the dead. Yes, the dead. For, if the sainted dead become as an-gels, and if angels are ministering spirits sent to minister unto them that are heirs of salvation, may we not believe that the spirits of those who have crossed the river are tonight crowning this church to the very roof-tree to see whether their successors worthily maintain the trust which they held and handed down to us?

Hon. Alfred Hand made a brilliant address, valuable from a historical as well as a literery point of view. He

QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO. What was then written was a fragment of what I shall attempt tonight. The church of Jesus Christ is, to a large extent an unknown quantity; an invis-ible power, in this world and deriving its greatest influence because its work is targely unseen. A church of Jesus Christ is seen and known and read of all men. It is the concrete existence, the visible body working out in the business of life an abstract otherial in-

visible spiritual life.

What place has this church had in this growth for her share of labor and success? What influences have permated her membership and control which distinguish her from the ordin-ary growth and progress of churches either of this or other denominations? Who were the pioneers of this church and the new civilization which started here and which this church seemed to control? I answer the three Scrantons, the Platts and their wives, the Hutch-inson, Mattesses, the Mannesses, Ful-iers, Douds, Albrights, Dicksons, Among the young were the Kings-burys, Colonel Hitchcock and a host of friends, and from other states the Dodges and Blairs, and others I would like to name. I would be false to history if I did not call attention to the fact that the majority of them and the controlling influences which unconsciously moulded sentiment and thought were from the best of New New Lorent attention of the control of the con England states. They found a few here of earlier settlers from the same England states. ource who readily coalesced with the spirit which actuated the new enter-prise. All these were permgated with more or less of the plous tendencies and cosmopolitan liberality which char-acterized the later Puritans and made

heated and partly opened, the rough nature of the ground, and the forest trees and brush left remaining in the minviting aspect, and as no street was finished through, it presented a laby-rinth of confusion that puzzled every traveller. It was my privilege to visit this town of Harrison in the larger municipality of Slocum Hollow just before the finishing touches had graced this temple of worship, and while the scaffolding was still up. It looked like an effort to force a town when the elements of a town were entirely want-ing. The beauty of the structure, its capacity, its faith in the future con-trasted strongly with the houseless blocks laid out on paper, and with the streets which presented no outlet. Ambition and hope, coupled with faith, can do wonders. The moral condition of the territory was no more inviting

than its physical.

The burdens of these pioneers were not light, nor their vision of hope undimmed. They were on a new venture, an experiment under difficulties. Their immediate purpose was to celebrate the permanent marriage of anthracite coal with iron ore so as to produce a mar-ketable and permanent product. They started the union in a territory sup-posed to be teeming with ore, as it was teeming with coal. But the chemical process had not yet been a pronounced success. To an extent it had been partially successful in three instances. The entire success of the venture here in which they had staked their all depended on a practical new experiment in the smalling furnace here. in the smelting furnace here. The first attempts were partial failures—which might mean entire failure. It was a critical time when Colonel Scranton at midnight walked the floor full of acklety over the pivotal trial. On it

was the only beautiful work of art in this wilderness. As a wilderness it had lost its beauty by the first rayages of foundations had been well laid by his predecessors, and he had a good, energetic force at hand. The busiest and most successful men and women in worldly affairs were the hardest and this church has had. It is said

most supporting laborers in the church. So it should always be. Joseph H. Scranton was a tower of Joseph H. Scranton was a tower of strength with his grand presence, his unique personality and his lead in the Sabbath school for twelve years. George W. Scranton, with his genial, whole-souled affability, his good word for every body, his energy and push, gifted with high honor he was the right hand of a scholarly devoted, energetic pastor. Joseph C. Platt, with his aptitude for detail and accuracy, kept mat-ters straight. Joseph J. Albright, of native wit, Moravian simplicity, shed an influence as quiet as it was forceful against all swearing and lawlessness among his employes. Charles
Fuller blended a telling piety with a
careful watchfulness over the flock
which crowned a serene old age with
glory. William W. Manness, after he glory. William W. Manness, after he had built the church, always looked after its repairs and improvements. Charles F. Mattes, the perpetual elder and trustee, harmonized all corporate action and quieted all conflicting in-terests. Thomas Dickson, with his terests. constant interest and attendance, brought his influence, his uncommon common sense, his clear judgment, the gift of God, his advice and generosity in every emergency. All these were men free from bigotry, free from caste. with positive convictions, ruled not by indifference, as so many are, but holdng the aim and work of the church as

ONLY THIRTEEN REMAIN.

My acquaintance with this congregation, the great host of which are gone beyond the river, only thirteen of whom remain, began thirty-eight years and six months ago. I left the church where I was residing Sunday evening to come here Monday morning, the next Wednesday evening I was in the prayer meeting of this church, opposite the Wyoming house, and have attended every prayer meeting since when in town, and when it was not more my duty to stay away than to come. I always remained through the service, except once. On that occasion I was called out in my professional capacity to give advice how one could save the neck of He had a whole-souled aversion to the manner in which a body of lawlers manner in which a body of lawless strikers had for five months paralyzed industry, terrorized over the innocent and had generally made things uncomfortable. He had come into conflict with a few of their leaders. At our interview he did not propose to show the white feather. But they were bound to make finger rings of his bones. With his father's authority and mine, as a member of this church just from prayer meeting, we persuaded him at least for the moment that the safest place for him to sleep that night was at his Aunt Mary Doud's house. Whether he did or not has never transpired. At all events he is here tonight. That woman who would have sheltered him, or did was one of the active factors in

DR. HICKOK'S LABORS.

Dr. Hickok's labors here cannot be too highly estimated. He was a careful student of the Bible, loved its history and brought the experience and phllosophy of the early church, its patriarchs, its rulers and its civilization to bear with singular power on every individual or national question of A quarter of a century ago in this pulpit it was my privilege to say something in a brief way of some of the individuals who had been active in this church, both the living and the dead. in his grasp the leaves from that gard-en and they would exhale the fragrance which not only delighted but brought physical and spiritual health. He was painstaking to a fault in his prepara-tion for the pulpit and the lecture room, thoroughly evangelistle in his preaching, often sententious and epigrammatic in his utterances, In 1861, when the cloud of civil war hung heavy, he preached a sermion of great power and patriotism from the text "The Powers That Be," etc. He placed the religion of patriotism on high ground. He was called on to re-pear it. Eight months after, after two defeats of our army and a fast was proclaimed, he preached another germon from Judges xx: 26-28; "Shall I (the II Tribes) yet go out to battle against the children of Benjamin, my brother; or shall I cease. And the Lord said go up." It was a time when 26,700 of little Benjamins in the wrong put ton 600 of Israel in the right to dight As Dr. Hickok closed that patriotic sermon, his thrilling words will not sound unapt in these days of a war for humanity's sake. As he gathered in the significance of the struggle and forecasted the future he said; "Our civilization is on trial. If it survives it will be a better, a purer, a freer civil-ization than America has yet known. If it falls, then were to the nations! The great beacon of struggling na-tionalities; the hope of the free, the pole-star of the brave; goes down in stormy waters; and I know not 'where

and cosmopolitan liberality which characterized the later Puritans and made them such a power of good over this broad land from east to west.

LITTLE TO COMMEND IT.

Having seen who and what these ploneers were, what did they find here of territory and people? The site on which Scranton was located had little to commend it to the poet's eye or the lover of nature. After its streets were located and partly opened, the rough GENERATION JUST CLOSED. and religious work. I knew their virtues, the idiosyncracles, some of their failings, they knew mine, and as a friend could give me the faithful wounds of a friend for which I Cank blocks with ungraded streets even af-ter the crection of this church gave an them. They made me an elder in this

light relume

A full beard isn't much consolation to a man with a bald head —



depended the glow of futurity as it should catch its beams from the rising sun of the new day.

BEAUTIFUL WORK.
Standing alone in 1852 this church

Standing alone in 1852 this church went off with our blessing. It carried the great majority of my personal friends of my own age with whom I had held sweet counset. civilization. The pastorate of Dr. Hickok extended from June 4, 1855, until 1867. It was during this period that the church gained its great power as an element in the realm of church an element in the realm of church go with them, but duty overcame inclination. I know all the history of the church gained its great power as an element in the realm of church and social influence. The preliminary their movements, it was creditable and

it is not well to give the judgment of history on passing events, nor for the historian to recite or judge of that of which he is a part. At the risk of trespassing on this rule, we will talk a little in this family circle of what we have seen done. His pastorate, with its unspent influence, covers the whole half of our semi-centennal. He came here at the age of 45. His reputation had gone before him, for he was known throughout the churches. In 1866 he made, at St. Louis, a thrilling speech on behalf of the Freedmen which inci-dentally was the cause of his being called to the pastorate of this church, for it was the character of that speech which inspired Dr. Hickok to recom-mend to the speaker after we had failed to settle on a pastor to send for

GLORIOUS BEGINNING His pastorate really began with th first sermon he preached in this pulpit, unconscious as he was of that fact. It was a glorious beginning from the text "He shall see of the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied." He was far away from the scholastic bigotry which trammels some men, far into the spirit and scope, and in the trend of Christ's glorious Gospel. He

trend of Christ's glorious Gospel. He came here with the fire of youth still in his veins, full of the Gospel, full of the love of preaching.

What has been done is for history and the future church to deal with, and it will, as all history does, deal with them with impartiality and justice, free from the biased impulses of any who were in the conflict. Forof any who were in the conflict. For-tunately this church has been only slightly disturbed and the waters are smooth. I wish I could impress upon every hearer an idea of the true dig-nity and value of pure and undefiled religion and individual liberty which are guaranteed to every individual and to the nations by our God-given government. I doubt whether it is now a thinkable thing for this nation to become imperialistic or to make and hold any down-trodden people as slaves or vassals under her benign sway.

Our liberty and independence were born out of the Presbyterian system. the worthy heroic gentleman who is it was sneered at as a Presbyterian tonight our presiding officer. He was revolution. We derived our ideas of just as obstreperous then as he is now. liberty and the free principles which underly true government from the Bible. Nearly every one of our guar-antees to the individual which underlle our system of justice can be traced to the Bible. The presumption of in-nocence until proven guilty, is only the charity of the thirteenth chapter of orinthians, put Into legal practice When a person charged with a crime is once acquitted by the judgment of is once acquitted by the judgment of his peers, he is acquitted forever from that charge. No government ecclesiastical or civil can suffer if the guilty go free under the presumption of innoence held over them until legally proven guilty, or that once in jeopardy he is not condemned, or that the broad mantle of a true Christian charity shields him when prosecuted, but when a church or a state born to the high function and prerogative of transpos-ing the principles of our holy religion into the every day working of the freest government the world has seen allows any person to be condemned

> WHAT HE SAID. Dr. Hickok said: "I can never bring wit myself to believe that He, who worked line and waited, for uncounted centuries, to prepare a habitation for man; who disciplined the race, for 4,000 years fore they were ready for the advent. His Son; who has diversified our hristian history, with reformations nd re-formations; and is evidently waiting still for some higher development, or spiritual baptism; can ever be satisfied with the present attainment of His church! There is to be a social, civil and physical perfection for man; a spiritual baptism and franscondent glory, for the church, which "eye hath not seen nor ear heard!" The slow progress of redemption; the long waiting of His people; the disapintments and counter revolutions in ciety, are all prophetic of an inconcivable perfection and blessedness yet o be! The disappointments of faith adicate a higher dispensation about o dawn, a nobler life soon to be inaug-rated! We can afford to wait "in the satience of hope," when we are as-aired that every hour's delay pledges Transfiguration bright tabernacle in which we may dwell forever, in the light of our Lord's presence and benc-

and justice have fallen in the streets.

"But, brethren, we must wait in faith and faithful obedience; we must stand in our lot and bear heroically the responsibilities of the age; we must go forth, even weeping, bearing precious seed; we shall doubtless come sheaves with us. If not here, from the battlements of beaven, from the far, distant developments of an immortal life, we will real the trumpet of victhat Promethian fire that can that ory, and strike into a triumph worthy of the Son of God, at the marriage his afflanced church!" I bring ! of hope as if it were a telephonic message from heaven today, to en-courage our new pastor in his labor love, and to this congregation in their sympathetic labors with him.

ADDRESS OF COL. BOIES. Colonel H M. Poies gave a clever ddress as follows:

We have just passed through the cor the large just passed through the cor-uscating orbit of the Leonids, that celes-tial celebration of the intreest home which signals the conclusion of the labors of the husbandman, and in our blessed of the husbandman, and in our blessed nds calls the families together and the ouls are still comforted with the pleas-ires of our demestic reunions, to com-nemorate the golden anniversary of our statisfied with his pastorate of the mother church. We have grown up healthy and robust memorate the golden anniversary of our cenerated and beloved mother church. Today she adds to the many blessings she as bestowed a pon this community a new

lignity, the respectability of age, The First Presbyterian church, always Birst in every good work, is the first insittution in Scianton to celebrate a semicentennial; and thus to set the seal of
confirmation and assurance upon the
hitherto more or less tentrative, though
belief of public opinion concerning the future and permanence of our
city. Semi-centennials are not celebrated in
in transient and ephemeral communities,
but only by those which have a history
to be proud of, and a future of hops and
promise. The beginning of the second
half century by this church therefore rst in every good work, is the first instipromise. The beginning of the second half century by this church therefore marks the commencement of a new epoch in the history of Scranton, an epoch of confidence, of assurance and stability. It is a notable event; business will find the price of real estate will be strengthened by it, the line was a confidency of strengthened by it, the line was a confidency of your own. tate will be strengthened by it, the growth of our city will take a new stim-ulus from it, and streams of benefaction will flow from it in many directions. There is no blessing which nature can estow upon one, if she search the whole realm of creation, r. 1 draw the choicest treasure from the housens above or the earth below or the waters under the earth, which can compare in priceless

### THE STATES OF TH **₹WEDDING** GIFTS. . . . . .

You will do well to inspect our line of Choice Bric-a-Brac, China, Cut Glass, etc., as you will find nowhere a cleaner, prettier or better selected stock, comprising as it does the best from all makers



China Wall.

## MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avenue

earthly joy sweeter, or holier, or greater than that a parent derives from a child's fluence, in that love which is God, to a good mother. If she grant wealth, it may become a delusion and a snare; nobility and an elevated station may afford the well doing. We may well believe that there is re-joicing in heaven among the sainted souls of the founders of this First church as

chance of deep degradation; great phy-sical endowment and genius even may only speed the downward course of destruction, but the child that is nour-ished in the arms of a good mother, whose footsteps are guided by her constant care, whose mind develops under the sun-light of her wisdom, and whose soul rows on her love enters upon life in the ulness of strength, of joy and hope, en-ouraged, sustained and followed in every vicissitude by an affection which knows no doubt, and only changes as the years go on by the growth of peace, mutual satisfafiction and pride. She may die, but the power of her influence lives on forever, and shines forth in her childrens' children. It is a force of nature which is never lost or dimnished. The circle of its waves will always be growing, without the loss of energy, until they beat upon the shores of eternity. They earry on their crests the progress of civ

lization and the uplifting of the race. RENEFICENT MOTHER CHURCH Such a beneficent mother church is this ise children have gathered here to call her blessed today. The good men and wo-men who organized this church as one of their first duties when they laid the fourdation of this great city, builded bette than they knew. They were the cour areous and pious pioneers of an uncer-tain enterprise, who had faith in their un-dertaking, and in God. They believed as the first settlers of this continent, the founders, the makers, and the rulers of this nation have all believed, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. (Psalm exxvii. b). Therefore they com-bined in this Christian church their in-telligence, their power, their dominant

leadership, for sanctification and conse-cration to the work of their Divine Mas They determined that the commun y which gathered about them should ave the Bible, should observe the Saboath, and be governed and controlled by he principles and influences of the Christion religion. They made this church the dynamic con ter for generating, accumulating and dif-fusing not only the light of the gospel

but every work of charity and benevolence; of private and public welfare; of opposition and restraint of vice and immorality; of social entertainment, gen-eral prosperity, and good government. In the beginnig this church controlled the religion and politics of the neople. As numbers increased its members encour-aged and assisted in the establishment of the: Protestant churches, and Christian assitutions, some of which were organized within its walls. It started mission schools, which grew into self-supporting churches, the Lackawanna Bible society, which endeavors to ensure every family either on popular clamor or without in the county a copy of the Bible, the the highest sanction of human order Young Men's Christian association, the and the presumptions of charity, so as Home for the Friendless, the Lackato leave a doubt in either the form or the act of justice, then both religion Presbyterian church, the mission to for-

its five missionaries and seven kinder-gartens for those who have come to us

with eight different languages, had their inception and birth here, and may justly call the First church, mother, s For years her bell not only called the people to worship, but struck the alarn of fire. In the riots of 1877 it sounded the toesin which summoned the citizens for the restoration of order and the protection of their property under the leader-ship of a son of one of its founders and the chairman of this meeting; whence spring the Scranton City Guard and the Thirteenth regiment now in camp under the orders of the president to secure the blessings of free government to the down trodden inhabitants of Cuba, and the Philippines. May God give the people disdom, courage and faith to accomplis

His divine purpos EFFECT ON SOCIETY. Through all her fifty years these beaugr dispensation about dispensation about the sound to the spensation about the sound to the sound t ured that every hour's delay idedges it in a remarkable degree from others of similar size. Not even the great influx igher Pisgah; and builds on the Mount from without, or its rapid and marvelous growth in prosperity and wealth has been able to overwhelm or extinguish them. The features of Scranton which most stimulate the pride and contribute to the satisfaction and comfort of her citizens have received an indelible impress from. reflect, and may be traced back, directly or indirectly to them. In this respect at least the old mother church is the go mother of us all, and no citizen of this great city, however completely discon-nected from relationship to her need disclaim his inheritance, or refuse her honor today. The leaven of New England whose workings are displayed everywhere American institutions has leavened this

chole lump, and will leaven it to the end I have, however, been designated by her ssion to speak on this occasion for immediate family, as one of the older sons, long independent of the parental roof indeed, but still inspired and governed by filini affection. The Second of Memorial Presbyterian church is now in its twenty-fifth year, nearly half as eld as the mother. it was organized exclu-sively by members of this church in the lecture room, at a meeting presided over as a pastor-in-law all these years. If the hiving of this swarm were the total fruit of his ministry here, instead of but one addren home to their annual Thanks-diving. It is forturate and appropriate but we may assemble here, while our services in Scranton, he might well be

to the full family size; we have been selsupporting from the start; and now have our own missions, chapels, Sunday schools, kindergartens, home and foreign missionaries, a doctor of divinity in our pulpit, and all the activities and ac-

ing fields of operation, as the crown of your rejoicing today, for there is as

Dr.Bull's The best temedy for whooping-cough. Give the child Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Coughsyrup-relief will come at once and the

they contemplate the harvest home of this semi-centennial season, and praise God for the gathered fruits of their m-

We, your children, hall you with grate ful praise, and thanksgiving, that you begin another period with natural forces unabated, in the full vigor of usefulness. May God the Master and Leader of us all guide our future steps in the way our fathers trod, to fields of larger good and more fruitful service in the city which they founded with reverence to Him, and in the great world without, to which their wisdom and our inheritane nables us to extend their blessings.

An address by E. B. Sturges fol-

When I come into this dear old church I know I am at home. Twenty-nine years ago I became a member of this church and among those who are here tonight I see a multitude of faces whose friendship and encouragement have made me

love this city of Scranton.

Perhaps I ought to have a feeling of remorse tonight, but if it were treasor for us to organize the Second church m sure our treason has been forgiven. cannot prove my friendship in a better way than by saying very little at this

Thirty years ago I stood here and extended the congratulations of my church. Fifty years is very little in the history of the world but when we consider that that time covers the entire history of our city it means much to us. I congratu you that from this pulpit never gone forth any uncertain sound, nothing but pure rivers of gospel truth You have never been asked to follow an of the visions that are now filling our at sphere. More than all I congratulate you in that a great number, who, in the parior or in the hovel, at home or abroad. have been working out the will of the

Of the future-several years ago I sp Sunday in Smyrna, Syria, and I went to the only Protestant church there. Tears came to my eyes when I looked up and beheld, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." One of the important signs of the times is that we are learning more and more every day that life is only a thing of self-sacrides Live up to this text, however, and the future shall be as the past; even more

Spencer C. Dickson was the next speaker. His topic was "What the Church Has Been to the Young Peo-

CHURCH AND YOUNG PEOPLE. He spoke in the beginning of the ideal relation which a church should bear toward its young members. As having been born and brought up in this one church, which he had known eign speaking peoples in this valley, with | and loved all his life, his remarks were chiefly subjective in character. He

> SUCCESS COMES to these who ersevere. If you take Hood's Sar saparilla faithfully and persistently ccording to directions, you may depend upon a cure when a cure is pos

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take asy to operate. Cure indigestion sick headache. Smoke the Popular Punch cigars, 19c

#### Give Thanks With Cheerful Heart

And accompany your rejoicings on one of our famous pianos and rich touch organs.

There's Much to Be Thankful For

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Suppose You Think Matters Over

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