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MUSICALE. - The famous Schubert quartette will give a consicule in the Court Street Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening.

MEET TONIGHT.-The Bookkeepers club will neet this evening at 7.5) in Guernsey hall, Washington avenue. All skkeepers are invited

PAY DAYS.-The Delaware and Hullson Railroad company paid the Carbon-dale yard and machine shops and the tralamen north of Serraton on Saturday.

NARROW ESCAPE .- Mrs. Owen, a woman 70 years of age, who resides at Pine Brook, was run down by a harse at Washlogion avenue and Spruce street and had a narrow escape from injury.

PRESENT BILLS.-All persons having ills against the state firemen's committee should present them for payment in-mediately at the office of William Tannler, secretary, municipal building.

TAKEN TO THE HOME-Edward Mulm, who was found wandering around the cinder dump during last Friday was taken to the Hillside home Saturday af-ter being prenounced insune by Drs. Williams and Garvey.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.-The regular monthly business meeting of the ex-centive committee of the Chry Christian Endeavor union will be held at 8 o'clock our Lord in His sacramental life, the Monday evening, October 18, in the Grace Reformed church.

MR JONES NEW HOME.—District Attorney John R. Jones has purchased the property on Columbia avenue known s Logie Mar from George D. Brown and after making improvements will make it

his permanent residence.

PIANO WAS DAMAGED.-The horses

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attached to a wagor containing a plane belonging to Finn & Phillips, were backed up in from of the latter's store on Wyorking avenue Saturday evening when a passing trolley car struck the animals, causing the plane to drop out backwards and lejuring it to the extent of the latter's store on Wyorking trolley car struck the animals, causing the plane to drop out backwards and lejuring it to the extent of the latter's store on Wyorking trolley car struck the animals, causing the plane to drop out backwards and lejuring it to the extent of the latter's store on Wyorking trolley car struck the animals.

LECTURE THIS EVENING.—Rev. Dr. North, of New York, will deliver an address this evening in the Elm Park church under the auspices of the Methodist union. He will speak on "City Evangelization Work."

RECEPTION TENDERED .- George W. Okell and Philip Robinson were tendered a reception Saturday evening by Farview lodge, No. 365, Knights of Pythias. The affair was in honor of their return from Europe and over 300 members were pres-

DEMOCRATS MEET, -Saturday night, the Democratic committee held a session in the St. Charles hotel, where it mapped out a plan of campaign. Some of the members for committee were selected, but that work is not yet completed. Reports were received from different parts of the

HE STOLE GLOVES .- Joseph Fure: was arrested by Patrolmen Jones and Flaherty at an early hour Saturday morn-ing on suspicion of being one of a crowd of boys who burglarized a West Lackawanna avenue dye house, taking a number of pairs of gloves therefrom. When ar-raigned before the mayor he was recanded for a further hearing.

BIG AMOUNT IN FINES.—The police raided two discreerly houses at an early hour Saturday morning on warrante issued by Alderman Millar. The places raided were located at 105 Lackawanna avenue and 212 Center street. There were twenty-two prisoners taken altogether and when arraigned before Alderman Millar collected times aggregating \$140 from the crowd.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED. - The tockholders of the Central Pennsylvania trewing company at their annual meeting elected the following officers: Charles Robinson, president, George Weaver, R. M. Hughes, vice presidents: A. J. Cassy. George N. Reicherd, Wilkes Barre; August Robinson, Scratton; J. J. Croghan, Scratton; J. J. Croghan, Scrauton; J. H. Harding, Philadelphia; E. J. Robinson, Scrauton; H. W. Jacobs, Hazleton; A. J. Casey, Scrauton.

VIRTUE OF FORGIVENESS.

Thoughtful Sermon by Rev. D. J. MacGouldrick in St. Peter's Cathedral.

At the high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, yesterday morning, an eloquent sermon on "The Virtue of For-giveness," was preached by Rev. D. J. MacGouldrick. He took his text from the eighteenth chapter of Mathew: "Father Fergive Them for They Know not What They do."

He took as the main idea of the parable the much-neglected and much misunderstood virtue of the forgiveiess of injuries. He cautioned his searers against the mistake that some nake who fancy that the simple words and pictures made use of by our Lord re addressed merely to his hearers in the days of long ago, applicable directly to those who heard Him and only indirectly or perhaps casually to us. Every word our Lord spoke, every illustration He made use of during His mortal career and His conversation among men, the reverend speake: said, must be readily applicable to us and to every human being who shall listen to the story of our Lord's life in all time to come as it was to the Other Side." obdurate hearts in far-off Judea that yould not soften under the floods of crace our Lord must have poured upor

them at every encounter during His But it is our special happiness roo o be obliged to confine our attention to the shifting figures of a parable, our Lord does not intend to each us by parables. The Jews He taught in parables, but to us it is given to know he words of eternal life. And when our Lord desires to teach His children now to practice the virtue of the forriveness of injuries, virtue not merely seyond our human powers, but almost second the capacity of human intellicence. He did not recite a parable: He did not merely announce a law for observance. He pointed to his own life and showed us by His own conduct

the lesson He would have us learn. Here the speaker pointed out the different methods of our Lord's forgiveness, showing how far our divine model can be imitated by us and where our imitation, though possible, is not

Our Lord, during His mortal life gave voice He cried to His heavenly Father; | the laity. "Father, forgive them for they know injuries is the pardon extended to the services next Sunday. penitent in the confessional where not merely as on the cross, and in the oth er instances of our Lord's life. He withholds the punishment, and accords immunity, and allows the criminal depart, but with tenderness and af- more yesterday morning. fection that can belong only to His Sacred Heart immediately that the words of absolution are pronounced a flood of sanctified grace is poured into the penitent and contribe and contributions are pronounced a floor contribution and contribution are pronounced a floor contribution and contribution are pronounced a floor contribution are pronounced as floor contribution are contributed as floor contributed as f the penitent and contrite soul, the Ridge Presbyterian church yesterday at enemy of God has again become His both services.

friend. Peace and joy such as only Rev. Luther Hess Warleg, of Grace troubled and remorseful heart, and a foretaste of heaven, not as a shadow or suggestion, but as a living reality, omes into the human life quickened by the gift that communicates the merits of the Redemer to the redeemed. speaker said, we are not called upon to imitate our Lord for as a Catholic

noet aweetly mid: Only Heaven says crown'd, not vanquished. When it says forgiven, But in all that our Lord gave ex-

ample of in His mortal life when forgiving injuries we are expected, as far as human frailty will allow to imitate

... SECOND M'NULTY BOY DIES.

No Medical Attendance, as in Previous Case.

Coroner Roberts received word tast light of the death of the second of the McNulty children, a five-year-old hoy, at their home in Kelly's patch. As in ible death-bed surroundings were told n Sacurday's Tribune, diphtheria, augmented by neglect, was the cause of death. Dr. P. W. Davis was called to attend the dying lad, but before the doctor could reach the scene the little one had breathed his last. The dissolute father and mother show

no symptoms of having contracted the

EXCHANGED PULPITS

REV. DR. ROBINSON SPOKE IN ELM PARK CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Giffin Occupied the Former's Pulpit in the Second Presbyterian Church-In the Elm Park Church Dr. Robinson Gave a Very Scholarly Discourse, Taking for Text the Words in Acts 20:13, "Minding Himself to Go Afoot."

The brotherly spirit pervading the hurches of this city was illustrated yesterday when Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin of Elm Park church and Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson of the Second Presbyterian church exchanged pulvits. Dr. Robinson expressed a pleasant thought when he remarked to friends at the close of his sermon in the Methodist church that he had been waiting for Dr. Giffin's popularity to wane before venturing before that congression, but had finally decided that there was no such possibility.

Dr. Robinson gave a very thoughtful and scholarly discourse before a large congregation from the text found in Acts 29:13, "Minding Himself to go Afoot." The elegant and carefully chosen diction added grace to a subject which was treated with a deep underlying spirituality of standpoint.

JOURNE TO FPAUL.

The theme was based on the journey of Paul to Macedonia, when the apostle had elected to go from Trons to Assos on foot while his companions went by sea. After a description of that, walk and the beautiful features to attract the traveler's gaze, the speaker dwelt upon Paul's evident desire to be entensurer: W. G. Harding secretary and assistant treasurer: beard of directors. Charles Robinson. Scranton: George Wenver, Wilkes-Barrer R. M. Hughes, N. Y.: Wilkes-Barrer R. M. Hughes, N. Y.: Workers, not because he did not love his fellow workers, not because he was exclusive by return but the second section of the second by nature but because he needed the solitude in which to commune with the vanished yet ever present master regarding the seven years' of service which were just accomplished.

He then drew the parallel between that busy life and the hurrying lives of today and the necessity for a systematized method of withdrawing from the world at certain times in order to develop a true religious life. Just as the man of affairs finds that he must have a period of seclusion from all interruptions in order to plan necessfully the multitudious details of his business so must the person who would make success of his spiritual existence spend some moments alone with God.

WOULD AVAIL LITTLE. It would avail little to make a great painter of the man who merely thought to go and sit in the little room where Michael Angelo wrought. It would not make a poet of the man who thought Grotto's Tower and a deep spirituality could not be produced by medi-tating in that cell of San Marco where

Savonarela prayed. The simple withdrawing from the throng will not avail to quicken the will be known as a transent and is being religious life. One must love that aloofness not from selfish reasons, not parochial residence, to avoid being troubled as was the Levite who passed by on the other side but because of the leve for Christ and the longing for communion with Him Being Erected in Dunmore Cemetery

In conclusion Dr. Robinson repeated stanzas of a beautiful poem "The

REV. O. H. E. RANCH SPOKE.

He Occupied the Pulpit of the Calvary Reformed Church.

Hey, O. H. E. Ranch, formerly of Slatington, preached a very interesting sermon last evening in the Calvary Reformed Baptist church on Gibson street.

The speaker dwelt principally upon obedience in small things and stated that the majority of Christians were negligent in this particular respect. Obedience he pronounced to be greater than sacrifice. He also stated that this negligence was one of the most useful instruments of the devil.

The regular pastor of this congregation, Rev. W. G. Welsh, has tendered his resignation to take effect two weeks from yesterday and it has been accepted. He has accepted a call from St. Paul's congregation in Manhelm, this state, which is must larger than his present pastorate,

numbering over 200 persons. Mr. Welsh is president of the City many proofs of his forgiveness of those Christian Endeavor union and has who had sought to do Him injury, but made many friends during his stay in chieffly on the cross when with a loud this city, both among clergymen and

The speaker yesterday is a candinot what they do." Another marvellous date for the pastorate, as is also Rev. instance of our Lord's forgiveness of W. A. Korn, who will preach at both

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. James Hughes occupied the pulpit of the Dudley Street Emptist church, Dun-

George E. Davis, the ex-theater mana-ger, conducted the services at the Res-

can come of union with the Prince of Peace again take possession of the at the Young Men's Christian association by the August Men's Christian association b yesterday afternoon. The services at the Rescue mission la evening were in charge of the Yoke Fel-

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lows' band of the Rallroad Young Men s Christian association.
Autumnal services were held in Eim

Park church last evering and special music was rendered. Rev. C. M. Gillin, D. D., spoke on "Breaking the Driven Leaf." Rev. A. P. Cobb, of Decatur, III., began a series of tevival meetings last evening in the Tripp Ayenue Christian church, The evangelist was here a year ago. The evangelist was here a year age.
At the Jackson Street Baptist church sesterday Rev. Thomas de Gruchy spoke in the morning on "David's Comfort in the Valley," and in the evening on "My Creed and Theology."
Rev. J. B. Sweet, of the Sunpson Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the fifth sermon last evening on the women of the Old Townment. His subject was "Parket.

Old Testament. His subject was "Rahab and the Scarlet Thread." "The Christian Culture Course" was the

subject of Rev. S. F. Matthews' sermon in the First Baptist church yesterday morning. The attendance at both sermorning.

vices was very encouraging.

A devotional social will be held at the home of Charles E. Leomis, 416 Harrison avenue. Wednesday evening. Let every one feel a personal fivitation to attend. Bring your Bibles. Invite your friends Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., of Wash-ourn Street Presbyterian church, preached a sermon vesterday morning is memory of the late Miss Belle Harris. In the evening he delivered the second sermon in the course on Paradise Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Ave-

and last sermon-lecture last evening in the series of practical talks to workingmen and their families. The topic to imitate Dante by dreaming at the "At the Flaming Forge of Life, or Mak-same window where he looked out up- ling a Name." Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock the corner stone of the transept of St. Rose's church, Carbondale, was laid, Bishop Hoban was assisted by Fathers Coftey, Griffin and Angletti. The stone was placed on the corner of an addition which

HANDSOME SARCOPHAGUS.

by Mrs. William T. Smith.

The sarcophagus built in Dunmere cemetery by Mrs. William T. Smith is approaching completion. The entire sarcophagus weighs forty-five The sub base is a single stor weighing fifteen tons and is the larg est ever sent out from the Westerly

The monument is of Westerly, R. J. deep granite and is of exceeding beauty of grain. It is of finished surface bur not polished. It is placed above a state-lined vault.

HE SIGNED THE WARRANTS.

Controller Howell Will Not Hold Up Board of Control's Business.

City Controller Howell signed on Saturday morning a number of school board orders with the exception of one for \$7.77 from Washburn & Williams, of which a test case is being made.

The controller is not desire is of holding up the affairs of the board and says that all he wants is a legal opinion on the case. Contraction with the last party of the

DIED.

DAVIS.—In North Scranton, October 15, 1829, Mrs. Ethel Davis, widow of the late Reese Davis, of 336 Spring street. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2

o'clock from the house. GRANEY.-In Scranton, Pa., October 14. at 4.30 a. m., Elizabeth, wife of John Granny, 433 North Ninth street. She is survived by six children. Funeral Mon-

dey afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Cathedral cemetery. MOFFAT.—Sunday morning, October 15, 1850, Constance Kelth, daughter of Anna R., and the late E. S. Moffat, aged 2 Funeral private. CANDREW.-October 15, Ann McAndrew, aged 9 years, at home of her parents, 527 Beech street. Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, nierment in Cathedral cemetery.

REV. J. H. BELL HAS LEFT HIS FLOCK

SAYS THEY NEVER SUPPORTED HIM PROPERLY.

Tendered His Resignation in June but Withdrew It at the Request of His Congregation-Recently There Was Trouble Over an Entertainment Conducted by the "Willing Workers" and Mr. Bell Again Presented His Resignation and Had It Accepted-Will Do Missionary Work.

There is trouble in the Shiloh (colored) Baptist church. It is as a house divided against it-

The church was organized about three years ago by Rev. Mr. Irwin. It continued with varying results until March, 1898, when Rev. J. H. Bell book charge of it.

He is an indefatigable worker and under his guidance the church flourished. A large library was built up, a Sunday school which now numbers thirty-six was organized, and over \$400 was raised for church expenses. Last Thursday night a meeting was held by ten members of the church

and his resignation accepted. This was somewhat in the nature of surprise, as the resignation was one handed in last June, but withdrawn on the earnest solicitation of his flock. He preached his farewell sermon yester-

day morning. Rev. Mr. Bell charges members of the organization who have banded to-gether under the name of the "Willing Workers" with misappropriating the money raised by church entertainments. In his contract a clause specifles that any money raised in such a manner should be equally divided between the church and pastor.

It seems that at an entertainment given by the "Willing Workers," after the expenses were paid \$25.71 remained, which the willing ones, paradoxical as it may seem, were unwilling to give

SECURED THE MONEY.

Rev. Bell, nevertheless, secured the money from them, took his own half and gave the rest to Treasurer Merryweather for the church. The latter took the money, paid some

bills with it and used it judiciously. The ire of the "Willing Workers" was aroused, however, and hence the enmity and trouble for the pastor. Rev. Bell spoke of their insubordin ation and says that they held several meetings without his cognizance. Rev. Bell, when seen at his home

last night, seemed pained and sorrowful that he should be so used by the people he had done so much for, He seems, however, thoroughly out of patience with them and declares he will have nothing more to do with them, as they have never properly supported him or kept up their end of the contract in the proper manner. He said there are many good people in the congregation, and mentioned the treasurer, Mr. Merryweather and James A. Wilson, the leader of the Young People's union, as earnest

vorkers With the better portion of the congregation Rev. Bell will start a mission next Sunday at Hulbert hall, 227 Wyoming avenue, and will do regular

missionary work. A portion of the congregation arfavor of Roy his uppopularity is wholly because of the rigid discipline he enforces.

Rev. Bell is one of the best known colored Baptist ministers in the star-He was educated in Roger Williams Institute, Nashville, Tenn., and was ordained May 31, 1871.

SERVED IN CIVIL WAR. He is a veteran of the Civil war, having been a member of the One Hundred and Eighth Louisville, Kv. regiment, under the command of Colonel John S. Bishop. Before entering upon work in this city he had pastorates in Allegheny, Harrisburg and Johnstown, from which cities he brings most excellent letters of recommenda-

He was also vice-moderator of the Allegheny and East Ohio Baptist association. He came direct to this city from Johnstown. He intends to do regular mission work from now on, but hopes that in time his mission may develop into a church.

O. & W. Annual Fall Excursion. The New York, Ontario and Western Railway company announce their annual fall excursion to New York city, on Monday, October 30th. Tickets will be sold at the greatly reduced rates for the round trip, and ample accom-modations will be furnished to properly take care of the great crowds that annually take advantage of this charming excursion. It is the intention to make tickets good for return ten days after date of sale, or until November 9. Luxurious reclining chair cars will be attached to all trains.

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