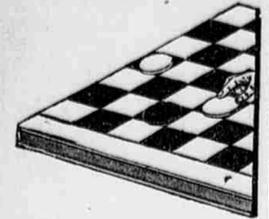


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City Notes.

RINDERGARTENS TO OPEN.—Both the Mount Pleasant and Park home kindergartens of St. Luke's parish will reopen this morning at 9 o'clock.

MASTER PRINTERS TO MEET.—The Master Printers' association will meet at the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial hall, as the organization has outgrown its former place of meeting.

A SLIGHT BLAZE.—A fire, caused by an overheated stove, broke out shortly before 10 o'clock last night in a "cook shanty" in the rear of Thomas Morris' house on Mineral street. The fire companies responded to an alarm from box 118 and quickly extinguished the flames, before they could spread.

RECEIVED STOLEN BRASS

Charles Wartoski and His Son Arrested on Saturday—Jas. Flynn Accused of Stealing It.

Charles Wartoski and his son, Simon, junk dealers whose place of business is located on Hickory street near the Lackawanna river, were arrested and held under bail Saturday on the charge of receiving stolen brass, James Flynn, one of the alleged brass thieves, was also arrested and held under bail.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company has had large quantities of brass stolen within the past few weeks despite the fact that many arrests have been made for this offense and that special officers are continually at work trying to run down the guilty persons.

Special Officer Spelman and Peel traced some of the brass to Wartoski's shop and called one day last week in the course of their investigation. While they were in the junk shop Flynn sauntered in with a dinner pail full of brass which he offered for sale. It was found to be brass from Lackawanna locomotives and a little further investigation led to the discovery that Flynn is employed by Contractor O'Neil, who breaks up old engines for the company. This led to Flynn's arrest.

It was ascertained that Wartoski had sold a large quantity of brass to the Everhart Brass Works. A search warrant was secured from Alderman Ruddy and nearly a dozen loads of the stolen metal were discovered on the scrap heap. The officials of the company operating the works admitted having purchased the brass from Wartoski but said they were suspicious of the metal and gave him a thirty day note in payment of cash to give them time to investigate.

Wartoski and his son were arrested on warrants issued by Alderman Ruddy and both waived a hearing and entered bail in the sum of \$500. Flynn entered bail in the sum of \$200. It is understood that a number of other brass thieves will be arrested in a few days.

FOR AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Rev. George W. Kincaid in the City in Its Interest.

Rev. George W. Kincaid, president and founder of the Negro Industrial Kindergarten and Business school, at Chambersburg, Pa., is in this city, soliciting for his school. This is the only school of its kind among the negroes of the north, the character of which suggests necessity and adaptability. The last legislature appropriated \$2,500 to the support of the school, but executive interference delays its payment, so that Dr. Kincaid is compelled to make up in this deficit by solicitation of the public.

He has had good success in Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Bethlehem, York, Wilkes-Barre and other cities he has visited. He comes highly recommended by prominent citizens of Chambersburg, where his school is located; Pittsburg and other places, where his school is well known. Dr. Kincaid will, no doubt, find a sympathetic reception in this city, as the nature of his work will meet with popular approval. He is stopping at 609 Lackawanna avenue.

Rev. Kincaid spoke last night in the African Methodist Episcopal church. He believes the hope of his people for the future lies in industrial training, which will fit them for occupations the doors of which are now closed to them.

To the Republican Voters of the Seventeenth Ward.

I am a candidate for office of school controller of the Seventeenth ward, for the following reasons: First—I believe in the efficiency of the public school system and send my children to the public schools.

Second—I am a Republican on all questions pertaining to school board organization.

Third—I believe that school controllers should audit all bills contracted for in their respective wards.

Should I be chosen to represent the Seventeenth ward on the board of control, I shall endeavor to get a just equivalent for money expended; maintain the highest educational standards and co-operate with me who have at heart the best interests of our schools and the purest and noblest ideals of American citizenship.

Primary election, Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1902, from 4 to 7 p. m., at the office of Alderman J. T. Howe, 502 Lackawanna avenue. Yours truly, Daniel J. Thomas, 434 Clay avenue.

BEGIN IN SCRANTON.

A Word About Missions, with a Local Application.

In the course of the special missionary exercises of the Grace Reformed Episcopal Sunday school yesterday, the following on North American missions was read:

"American missions are to us home missions, and like most things, close at hand, and matters of daily experience, they excite little interest among us. It is easy to get together a large audience, and rouse them to a fever heat of enthusiasm over China, India or Central Africa, but try to gather the same audience and to arouse the same enthusiasm over the needs of those perishing at your very doors, and you will not be likely to repeat the experiment. We need not go outside Scranton for a proof of the correctness of this assertion.

"On Franklin avenue, in our own city, an institution as truly missionary as any medical mission to Central Africa, or a school for establishing schools and churches in China, is dying (if it be not already dead) of starvation. It asks from the people of Scranton less than four cents per head to reach out and save the lost in Christ's name, and Scranton practically says it costs too much. Verily human souls are cheap today.

"When our Lord commissioned His disciples, he ordered them to begin their work at Jerusalem, and I believe that His command to Scranton Christians, to Grace church Sunday school, is to begin at Scranton."

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

Steps Being Taken to Organize an Encampment in This City.

What Commander Says.

J. Edwin Brown, of Washington, D. C., national commander of the Union Veteran Legion, was in this city yesterday laying plans for the organization of an encampment of the legion in this city. He has interested several war veterans in the plan and they have promised to circulate a petition for a charter.

The Union Veterans' Legion is essentially different from the Grand Army of the Republic in that membership in it is very much restricted. Only soldiers, sailors and marines of the Union army, navy and marine corps during the war of the Rebellion who volunteered for a term of three years and were honorably discharged for any cause after a service of at least two continuous years or who were discharged by reason of wounds received in the line of duty, providing they enlisted before July 1, 1863, are eligible to membership.

Commander Brown in conversation with a Tribune man yesterday afternoon, said:

"The Union Veteran Legion is not antagonistic to the Grand Army of the Republic as many people suppose. I am a member of the G. A. R. myself and I would sooner lose my right arm than lose my membership in it. The aim of this organization is to satisfy the desires of old soldiers who may desire an encampment here and has promised to assist in arousing an interest among the old soldiers. Thirty names are required before a charter can be secured.

"That isn't possible in our organization. Every member must be a real veteran with two years' service to his credit. No drafted person, no substitute nor any person who has ever borne arms against the United States is eligible. The Union Veteran Legion is the only real soldiers' organization in the world."

R. H. Holgate has become actively interested in the movement to establish an encampment here and has promised to assist in arousing an interest among the old soldiers. Thirty names are required before a charter can be secured.

Something of Interest. To the ladies. Beginning January 4, we offer our \$2.50 and \$3 ladies' box calf shoes for \$1.75. No old stock. Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy, 330 Lackawanna avenue.

THE HUMAN LOCOMOTIVE

SERMON DELIVERED BY REV. DR. M. W. STRYKER.

President of Hamilton College Spoke in the Second Presbyterian Church Last Night, and Drew an Analogy Between the Railroad Engine and Its Engineer, and the Human Body and the Individual—Reward at the End of the Division for Those Who Obey Orders.

Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton college, preached an analogous sermon last night in the Second Presbyterian church, likening the human body and the individual to a locomotive and a locomotive engineer, and showing that the same rules and regulations which must be observed by the latter apply to the former as well.

The doctor took for his text, Romans, 12:1, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." After referring to the American locomotive as a witness to the world of the enterprise and power that lies in a free manhood, Dr. Stryker said:

"What a wonderful thing this thing of steel and steam is! The manufacture of locomotives has always been an evolution, and the machine itself at every stage has borne the touch of mind. Every perfected contrivance on a modern locomotive represents an idea in iron. Swift or slow, but always sure, it is a wonderful epitome of man's control of material things and a wonderful parable showing that the great forces of nature can be transformed into uses.

"ABOUT OUR BODIES. "Your bodies, like the locomotives, are fearfully and wonderfully made. They are compactly lined, tubed and jointed. Who can say that they are less expensive of the work of a master mechanic than is the locomotive? The Master Mechanic in this instance is more than a man, and should the engineer say to him, 'Why hast thou made me?' or 'Why am I here?'"

"The owner of a locomotive has the right to use and the authority to control it as he will. It is his; it was made for him and he can do with it as he will. He puts an engineer in charge and transfers to him his authority to run the engine. It becomes the engineer's engine for the time being, and it is for him to use or abuse. If he is careless or drunk, the engine may be wrecked and with it other engines. If he is wise, he will care for his engine. He will protect it and force it to do its best."

"But do with it what he may, he will be held responsible for it in the end, and will be called to answer for its condition. Just as you and I will be called upon to answer for our stewardship of that intricate, wonderful, dangerous machine, the human body. We dare not say we are not the engineers and that we are the whole road, because we each of us know that our control of this human engine is but a delegated control and our authority but an authority vested in us by God.

MAKE NO PROGRESS. "I suppose all of you are familiar with the models of locomotives which we sometimes see enclosed in glass cases. You drop a coin in the slot and the wheels move, but the little engine stands still. How many of us there are who have motion, but who make no progress. A pathetic story causes us to feel and move, and we just begin to make a fair show when we suddenly stop.

"Oh, let us couple on to the cars, forty or sixty of them, according to the load. Let us send more steam to our cylinders and less to our pistons. Let us bite the track and keep out of the repair house as much as possible. Let us run on the track and not off. The rails are God's commandments. There is nothing more plumb than to see a great engine off the track and out of use for the time."

"Let us remember to heed orders, no matter when or how they come. If they tell us to stop, let us stop. If they tell

You Are Invited To Join OUR CIRCLE OF PLEASED PATRONS

TEXT OF REV. DR. McLEOD'S SERMON.

In the First Presbyterian Church Yesterday Morning He Spoke on "Christ's Witnesses"—The Christian Church Need Not Fear That the Testimony of Christ and His Apostles Will Be Overthrown. Many Are Very Weak Witnesses for Christ and His Holy Religion.

In the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. James McLeod, D. D., spoke on "Christ's Witnesses—the Source of Their Power and the Sphere of Their Activity and Influence." He took as his text the words found in Acts 1 and 8, "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Dr. McLeod spoke as follows:

"The words of our Lord were addressed to His disciples immediately before His ascension. They are part of His farewell address, and perhaps they are His very last words for the world. 'When He had spoken these things, while they beheld, He was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight.' During the forty days that had intervened between His resurrection and His ascension, our Lord gave to His disciples many infallible proofs of His Messiahship. He proved unto them, beyond the possibility of doubt, the fact of His resurrection; and He instructed them in 'things pertaining to the kingdom of God.' He recalled His instruction, for, as yet, their ideas of God's kingdom were vague and erroneous. Notwithstanding their association with Jesus for three years, they still clung to the old Jewish belief, that His kingdom would be temporal, and that His kingdom would resemble that of David and Solomon. That is, they still believed that the Messiah's reign would be temporal, and that the disciples of Christ imbibed it, and adhered to it. It was this belief that prompted the question: 'Lord, wilt thou at this time restore unto us the kingdom of Israel?' This question was prompted, not only by a false conception of the nature of Christ's kingdom, but also by an unwelcome conviction. They were anxious to know the fate of Jerusalem, and they were saying: 'It is not for you to know the times or the seasons which the Father hath put in His own power.'"

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

George Porsch, Despondent Because Out of Work, Attempted Suicide on Saturday Night.

George Porsch, an elderly German who has been bounding for some time with Jacob Kiefer, of 115 Prospect avenue, attempted suicide shortly before midnight on Saturday night by taking carbolic acid. He will probably recover.

Porsch had been despondent for some weeks because of his failure to secure employment and had been continually worrying about the welfare of his four little children. He was out on Saturday night and came in shortly after 11 o'clock. He went directly to his room and shortly afterwards the members of the family heard him struggling fiercely and crying for assistance.

Going up-stairs they found him writhing on the floor in great agony with an ounce bottle labeled "carbolic acid" clutched in his hand. Dr. Webb was summoned and rendered all the assistance possible until the arrival of the Lackawanna hospital ambulance. Porsch was removed to that institution where it was said last night that he would probably recover. He is sullen and morose and won't talk to any of the hospital attendants.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Hungarian Laborer Badly Injured on Saturday.

Joseph Ketch, a Hungarian laborer, employed by Contractor Peter Stipp, who is building Colonel Vintres' residence on the boulevard, struck his pick on some dynamite, while at work on Saturday, and received serious injuries.

The dynamite is supposed to have been left from a blast which exploded earlier in the week. Ketch's left leg was fractured in two places, the bones forcing their way through the flesh. He also received cuts about the body and head. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where it was said last night that his injuries are not fatal.

D. & H. PAY DAYS.

Jan. 6—Marvin, Leggett's Creek, Dickson, Von Stern, 7—Olyphant, Edly Creek, George Island, White Oak, Jennon. Jan. 8—Greenwood No. 1, Greenwood No. 2, Langshill, 8—Bellevue, Baltimore slope, Baltimore No. 2, Baltimore tunnel, Conyngham. Jan. 10—Clinton, Calverton, Powderly, Carbon, Dale No. 1. Jan. 11—Boston, Plymouth No. 2, Plymouth No. 3, Plymouth No. 4, Plymouth No. 5.

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one should use the same discretion as in choosing friends, select each piece with an eye single to the place for which it is to be used, let it be in good taste with the surroundings. The advantage of making such purchases at our store is, the largest variety from which to select and if you make an error in the selection you have the privilege of exchange.

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NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF.

Clark Gone Home and the Strike Still Unsettled. President Clark of the Scranton Railway company left for Philadelphia Saturday afternoon at 4:27 without effecting a settlement of the strike.

The strikers sent a committee of five from their meeting with authority to settle the strike on certain terms. Mr. Clark refused to deal with them, saying he would only deal with one man having power to negotiate a settlement.

About three minutes before Mr. Clark took his train President Shea rushed into the station and handed him a written proposition. It was to the effect that the company should take back all the men, give them a flat rate of 10 cents an hour and sign a contract with them. Mr. Clark looked it over and said the terms were impossible of acceptance. Mr. Shea retired and Mr. Clark went on to Philadelphia.

The strikers held a meeting last night in Carpenter's hall. Nothing was given out as to what transpired. A Luzerne street car was stoned at 8 o'clock last night, in front of Moran's hotel, at the corner of Luzerne and Sixteenth streets, where McAuiff was fatally wounded in a street car riot. A crowd had assembled near the corner, and when the car sailed by, some one hurled a stone through one of the side windows.

Only the motorman and conductor were on the car at the time, and neither were injured. The car was not stopped, but ran up to town, and the matter was reported to the police, who are now working on the case.

A South Side car was also stoned about the same hour, but not on Pittston avenue in front of the cemetery. Two windows were broken.

OBITUARY.

DANIEL B. WILLIAMS passed away at his home on Delaware street, Olyphant, Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Nettis, South Wales, Dec. 25, 1838. He came to America when a young man and has been a resident of Olyphant for the past 29 years. He was of a quiet, unassuming disposition, and was respected by a host of friends. His wife and one brother, David Williams, of Providence, survive him. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted in the Congregational church, by Rev. R. S. Jones, of Providence. Burial will be made in Union cemetery.

WILLIAM HAZLETON, a former resident of this city, died Tuesday in New York city of dropsy. Mr. Hazleton was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1826, and was in the employ of the Dickson Manufacturing company for sixteen years, until ill health compelled him to leave here. He then went to New York, where he has since lived. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Bella, Mary, Agnes and William, and by a brother and sister, Thomas Hazleton, of this city, and Mrs. Jane Brunfort, of Preston, Scotland.

MRS. LIZZIE ARMITAGE, aged 25 years, wife of William Armitage, died yesterday at her home, 119 Morris court. She is survived by her husband and several children. The funeral announcement will be made later.

MRS. MARGARET M'DONOUGH, an aged resident of 319 Third street, died yesterday. She is survived by one

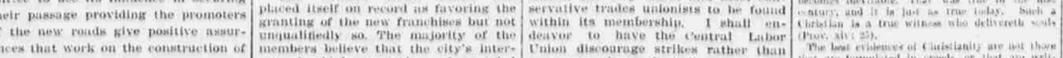
CENTRAL LABOR UNION FAVORS THE NEW TROLLEY COMPANIES



JOHN H. DEVINE, President.



GEORGE GOTTHEL, Financial Secretary and Treasurer.



E. C. PATTERSON, Recording Secretary.

The Central Labor Union at its meeting yesterday afternoon strongly endorsed the new street railway franchise ordinance now pending in council and directed the legislative committee to use its influence in securing their passage providing the promoters of the new roads give positive assurances that work on the construction of the several lines will be begun at once and that the employees will be treated "fairly," to quote the word used by a prominent member of the union.

The matter was taken up at the end of the meeting when strong speeches opposing the policy of the Scranton Railway company and favoring the passage of the new franchise ordinance were made by John H. Devine, who had been elected president during the early part of the meeting, Select Councilman Joseph Oliver and others. The motion instructing the legisla-

NEW OFFICERS OF CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

We make it broader than that and say fair labor."

In outlining his policy as president, Mr. Devine said:

"I shall endeavor to appoint as members of the committee of this organization the very oldest and most conservative trades unionists to be found within its membership. I shall endeavor to have the Central Labor Union discourage strikers rather than encourage them. I shall endeavor as far as lies in my power to have all local unions intending to go out on strike secure the endorsement of the Central Labor Union before they do so instead of asking this body to take action after they're out."

The officers elected at the meeting were as follows: President, John H. Devine; vice-president, Daniel Coleman; recording secretary, E. C. Patterson; financial secretary and treasurer, George Gotthel; sergeant at arms, P. Gallagher; trustees, P. J. Buckley, M. S. Lavelle, and Nicholas Burke; auditors, P. J. Shea, R. J. Martin and G. A. Kotzwinkle.

(Continued on page 6.)