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LOOKING FOR MEN OUT OF WORK.

Two Strangers Offer Tempting Salaries to the Unemployed, for a Consideration.

An advertisement in one of the papers yesterday morning, appeared attractive to young men out of employment, in calling for any one who had $10 cash to offer as security "to run on trains" to sell books, fruits, and knicknacks. All applicants were asked to call at 218 East Market street. Promptly at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a young man from the country, who was in the city looking for a job, knocked on the door at the number given. Some one opened the door for him and ushered him into a little 10x12 room, where two well-dressed men sat a small table. They asked him if he wanted a job; to which he gave an affirmative answer. They told him they had plenty of places to fill, and would put him to work Monday evening if he would leave $10 with them, and bring to them $15 more before going to work. The young man had only $10, but as he wanted a position and was offered a rosy salary he concluded to leave his money and make an effort to raise the other $15 by morning. Having closed the bargain he went out among his friends to solicit a loan. The first friend he met suggested that he had probably been swindled, and proposed to report the matter to the police. Captain Campbell was called upon, and at once gave it as his opinion that the two men were working a confidence game.

Special officer Sorters was sent around to the place in citizen's clothes. He was a little more inquisitive than the young man from the country, and asked the two men for whom they were securing young men. They replied that they were working for the American News Company, and could use any number of young men on good salaries. Sorters promised to go out and get his $10 and then return, and the men suggested that he should send in any of his friends who might be wanting situations. The officer then went to the local managers of the American News Company, and ascertained that no one was authorized to obtain young men for them. Officer Sorters went back and placed the two men under arrest on the charge of practicing a confidence game. In the meantime several young men had gathered in the little room, and were about closing a bargain, and handing over their money with a promise to bring around $15 more this morning. The men gave their names as W. M. Allen and George M. Wilson. The former claimed to be from St. Louis, and the other from Kansas City. Captain Campbell believes they are both professional confidence men. The landlord of the house in which they were operating says they rented the room Saturday night for yesterday only, and paid but fifty cents for it.

Fell from a Wagon.

Mrs. Hazelrig, living east of Woodruff Place, met with severe injuries yesterday by falling from a wagon on North Delaware street, near the City Building. She was sitting in a chair in the rear end of the wagon and was thrown out backwards by the horses jumping suddenly. She was removed to her home in an ambulance.

FURNITURE at Wm. L. Elder's.

LESSONS FROM THE PULPIT

The Preachers Find Elections and Politics Fruitful Topics of Discourse.

Political Sins a Hindrance to a Full Christian Life—Ambition an Inspiration from God—A Sermon on Saving Young Men.

There was a large congregation at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. Dr. McLeod's sermon was suggested by the recent election. His subject was "The Unjust Steward," as found in Luke xvi, 1 to 12 verses, and particularly the 10th verse: "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful, also, in much; and he that is unjust in the least, is unjust, also, in much." The parable of the unjust steward has given the "critics" a great deal of trouble, he said. Some say that by it the Lord gave his approval to a man who was a swindler. Instead of condemning him he holds him up as an example of wisdom one ought to follow. Our Lord's commendation is not a commendation of dishonesty, but only a commendation of worldly prudence, for He says the children of this world are, in their generation, wiser than the children of light, and He would have his disciples be as shrewd in spiritual things as the unjust steward was in worldly things. The exhortation "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of righteousness," needs an explanation. The steward took time by the forelock and made friends for himself by his worldly wisdom; so Christians should use the earthly resources which God has placed at their disposal in such a way as to advance the cause of Christianity.

In this day, said the Doctor, too little attention is paid to the minor morals. All are willing to admit their importance, yet in practice they ignore them. Strict fidelity in small matters was to the unjust steward of little importance if he could secure his ends. He adopted a rule which is the destruction of all morality. The Bible says that in order to attain a right end one should use the right means. With many in these days the standard of morals is as low as that of the unjust steward, and their love of success is greater than their love of honesty. In the world of commerce, politics and religion there is at times too little regard paid to little things, and tricks of trade are too frequent. Commercial dishonesty on a large scale has often begun in commercial dishonesty on a small scale. In the world of politics the principle adopted by the unjust steward prevails more or less widely. What politicians aim at is success, and all of them are not always careful as to the means employed; and they allow no little things to stand in the way of success. They seem to think that bribery is only a little thing if by its use they can succeed, and that the slandering of a neighbor is of small consequence if only by means of it they can secure their object. By some slander is regarded as a legitimate political weapon if by it the opposing candidate can be defeated.

The people of the United States have just passed through an exciting political campaign, the Doctor continued, during which many have devoted their time to the great canvass of the Nation. They said they were anxious to save it, and to hear them talk one would think they were all aglow with patriotic fire. It is to be hoped that they were all influenced by lofty motives, but one can question the purity of a man's motives that would try either to obtain or retain power by dishonest means. The conduct of some politicians as reported in the public prints is a disgrace to Christian civilization. In this land there are office-seekers and office-holders that have been so long in the business that they cannot earn an honest living by digging and they are ashamed to beg, and they are willing to do anything to secure for themselves a share of the political loaves and fishes. Such rules, if generally adopted, would destroy the moral sense of the Nation. They strike at the root of all political morality. Even a nation cannot afford to overlook fidelity in small things. The same rule applies to the 60,000,000 of people as to one man. The rules of Christianity should govern the life of nations, and a man should observe those rules as strictly in politics as in the family circle; yet many a man who is exemplary in all the private relations of life is in his political opinions too often ashamed of the gospel of Christ. This is by no means confined to any one of the political parties. Loyalty to Christ is the surest evidence of virtue and the surest road to national greatness. He that is unfaithful and unjust in small things will be unfaithful and unjust in greater things. The youth of the land should be taught the importance of faithfulness in small things. The same law applies to a drop of water and to the earth. There is not one law for the rich, the wise and the powerful, and another for the poor, the ignorant and the weak. The good citizen is distinguished by honesty, integrity and a fixed purpose to do right when strongly tempted to do wrong. Religion without virtue is a snare. Politics without virtue is a delusion. Liberty without virtue is a cheat, and intelligence without virtue is illuminated wickedness. The unjust steward began by indulging in small acts of dishonesty and so do men who fall.

There is great danger in tampering with conscience, the Doctor further said. No drunkard ever began to drink with the idea and purpose of becoming a drunkard. It is not safe to indulge in trifling sins. One angry word may lead to blows, and blows to murder, and murder to the scaffold. Some politicians, to achieve party success, are willing to do many an act which would not bear the light of day, and call their acts simply trifles. One need not go beyond this city to see the effect of such acts. During the past week some persons, when they came to vote, as well as those who were appointed to guard the ballot-box, were watched a if they were a set of thieves. This state of affairs did not come about all at once; it came about gradually, little by little. Rocks big enough to wreck the proudest ship that sails are built by little insects. So these small political forces will, if not checked, build rocks upon which the ship of state will be dashed to pieces. Religion and Christ say that one ought to be faithful in little things, and that upon little things oftentimes hang stupendous consequences. The day is coming when the Master will make those who are faithful in little things ruler over great things, and, whatever a person's station in life, if he be faithful, he shall surely be rewarded.

The Divine Presence.

At the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Haines, preached to a large congregation, General and Mrs. Harrison being of the number. The text was from John xiv, and 2 th verse: "At that day ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you." The Doctor recited the experience of Jacob in fleeing from the wrath of a brother whom he had defrauded. When far out in the wilderness he thought that he had escaped from all human observation, but he was, by means of a dream, brought to a sense of the fact that God is everywhere. That dream was a supernatural vision, and that angel-trodden stairway was an emblem of the real and close communion between earth and heaven, and that vision brought home to the soul of the wandering patriarch the great truth that the God of the universe is not far from everyone. Jacob's experience, eighteen centuries before Christ, is, in substance, paralleled by many a devoted soul even in this day.

Again and again, the Doctor continued, do the Scriptures call to one's mind the nearness of Divine presence. Many facts make clear the nearness of God to earth and humanity. The first is the divine rule in nature. No limits of time or space separate God from the world. Pagan religion localized the Divine Being as dwelling in a particular place, and that place far removed from earth, and those Pagan religions which taught the existence of a number of deities, gave to each one of them a place of abode—Jupiter, in the heavens; Neptune, in the sea, and Pluto, under the earth. But the Bible teaches that while God may make manifestations in certain localities, yet He dwells not in temples made with hands, and that He is the universal presence. The underlying idea in many minds is that of an absent Deity throned at some vast distance, who works, if at all, through second causes in this world. Paul told the philosophers at Athens that God is not far from men. Enoch walked with God. Moses talked to Him, face to face. To Job, He spoke out of the whirlwind. To the children of Israel His presence was symbolized by the pillar of cloud and fire, and in the tabernacle by the light upon the altar. Even Goethe, as far as he was from the truth, in some things, would not think of the Deity as distant from nature but as in and through it all. Wordsworth, especially, gave beautiful expression to the sense of God's individual presence. He did not tell men that God was away off on some far-distant throne and that human beings were only in second-hand relations to Him through objects in nature and forces and laws set in operation ages ago, but that they had to do with one God and Father who is over all, and through all, and in all.

"The disciples were sad," the Doctor continued, "because Christ had told them that He was going away from them, and He assures them that while going away in bodily form He was in fact so arranging that He could return and be present with them in a closer and more helpful way than ever before. 'I will not leave you orphans,' He said, 'I will come again.' This presence is only open to those who open their hearts to the teaching and the Spirit of God. It is not through ritual observances nor through intellectual processes that one realizes Christ's presence. It shows itself in obedience to the Divine commands."

Save the Young Men.

Yesterday morning Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, at the Tabernacle Church, preached from the text, II Samuel, xviii, 29, "Is the young man Absalom safe?" The story of Absalom, the son of David, he said, is a familiar page of Old Testament history. For nearly 4,000 years it has been one of the Bible's danger signals to the world. It is throughout a tragedy drawn in strong lines. It is a story of crime written in blood. If a modern novel writer were to weave the details of this Bible story into a book, it might very properly be entitled, "Absalom—a Father's Failure." The tragedy of Absalom finds some of its roots in David's early manhood, but the evil results in the family life that followed were not effaced by the deepest penitence and the most poetic expressions of contrition.

The story, the preacher continued, is an index to history. The young man has always been a factor of great power in the world's advance or retrogression. According to the present constitution of things he largely makes and unmakes the happiness and peace of the world. If, as Goethe says, "the destiny of any nation at any given time depends on the opinions of the young men who are under twenty-five years of age," it certainly becomes a question of the greatest moment for all true patriots and Christians to ask, "Is the young man safe?" It is a question that comes often with a tremor of anxiety to father and mother as they watch the growth and development of the boys of the family. It is only a fool who says, "the lightning will never strike me," and next to that fool stand the man and woman who lull themselves into false security and inactive complacency with the conceit that "Our child never can go wrong."

All through the generations history repeats itself with terrible warning. From households of saintly purity there can go out monsters of iniquity. From homes of earnest piety there can come children of fiendish dispositions. Facts, men and women, put to flight all theories, all conceits, on this question. Say not, then, "My child cannot go wrong," but put it this way, "My child shall not go wrong." Is the young man safe? In the light of startling facts and figures, it is of the highest importance that the church should ask the question.

"A few weeks ago," said the preacher, "the following count was taken in a considerable city in Indiana. On Saturday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, 1,045 men visited seven saloons. One saloon alone had 336 visitors, of whom twelve were drunk and led five little boys by the hand. The next morning the count in the Protestant churches showed 175 men. Last night a count was made in our own city of Indianapolis. Six saloons were visited by 564 men during one hour of the evening. To-day the count will be made of men in our churches. I give these figures that they may be a stimulus to us.

"Several influences are at work to better this condition of things, among which is the Young Men's Christian Association. It is also a right-hand power of the church. It needs every help and promotive inspiration from the united church of Jesus Christ. The Y. M. C. A. is not a club or an athletic society; its reading-rooms, gymnasiums and other paraphernalia are only its grappling hooks. They are doing their work and bring young men into conditions and under influences where Christ can be pressed upon them. Its first aim is to reach in the broad circle of its influence the sons and brothers of our homes and by the grace of prevention save them from falling to the level of tramps and strays. What the association wants is a sense of ownership on the part of the church. It is her work that the association is doing and it needs her guidance, help and support."

Learning from Politicians.

The Rev. G. L. McNutt's subject at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, was "The Church Learning from the Politician." His text was "So run that ye may obtain." The church should learn from the politicians, he said, and not be ashamed to believe something. What would the people think of a political party who went into a campaign acknowledging that the issues before them were important, but saying "We have not quite made up our minds which side of these questions we are going to take yet, but we claim your support on the ground that we have long been an honored institution as a party in this country!" A party that thus straddled the issues that men's minds were anxious about would inevitably be beaten. Men demand that they side with something, and that positively. A party without an "issue," that is, without a great idea, boldly declared, would meet political death. The great cause of the weakness of the modern church is that she is afraid to say to all men, "I believe in the atonement of Jesus Christ." There is absolute necessity, the preacher continued, of co-operation. On the Saturday preceding General Harrison's nomination at the Chicago convention, all was in suspense, and counsels were widely divided as to the relative strength of the several eminent names mentioned for the honor. New York, in particular, was looked to as the State whose action would probably be decisive. Her delegates were divided. Many of them had been fighting each other bitterly in the political arena for years and were determined not to be reconciled. Chauncey Depew gave a grand supper at the Palmer House that night, to which they were all invited. Depew was at his best. What he said we can never know, as the press was excluded; but when they arose to leave they all shook hands and were to a man agreed upon their candidate, Harrison, and this co-operation decided the nomination of the next President of the United States. "So it is with the church," the preacher said. "If we would gain the victory we must put aside our differences as Methodists, Presbyterians, etc., and unite for the contest with Satan."

Mr. McNutt also called attention to the importance of organization and to spread its literature. "I say to the church," he said, "do not be afraid of printer's ink. It is the strongest agency, per dollar spent, you have at your command." In conclusion, if an individual or church, he said, would make a success of anything they must be in earnest about it. It is not in human nature to listen to a man, however plausible or eloquent, who does not know what he believes himself.

Meridian-Street M. E. Church.

A large congregation was present at Meridian-street M. E. Church last night to listen to the sermon of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cleveland, on "A Christian Lesson After the Election." The Doctor took for his text the 20th to the 23d verses of the twentieth chapter of St. Matthew: "Then came to him the mother of Zebedee's children, with her sons, worshiping and desiring a certain thing of him, and he said unto her, what wilt thou? She saith unto him, Grant that these, my two sons, may sit, the one on thy right hand and the other on thy left in thy kingdom." This woman, the Doctor said, supposed that the kingdom was to be a temporal one, and that the positions might be had for the asking. Men cling to old theories and prejudices, and their long line of ancestors had lived narrow lives and could not understand great things. Men of this day must not judge men of that olden time by comparison with what they know. They must have had some regard for equal suffrage as the mother of James and John petitioned for the places. It might have been the love for her sons and the desire to see them honored, or it might be that their father felt some of the disgust expressed by Nathaniel Hawthorne, in the preface to one of his books, for the positions held more by political power than by real merit, or that the father may have been a disappointed politician.

Christ, the Doctor continued, would have men ambitious for high places, and ambition was only sinful when selfish. Doing the work that God sets for us to do, whether it was working in the street, cobbling a shoe, or any menial task, would constitute the aristocracy of heaven. The desire to get on is pleasing to God, and ambition is due to his inspiration. When a man is content to remain as he is, and has no further desire, he is in the way. Ambition has inaugurated reforms and made this new country what it is—a land for the gathering of all nations. The sermon was especially addressed to young men, and was full of good teaching. At the close Dr. Cleveland asked the people to attend the daily prayer-meeting which would be held at the Y. M. C. A., as this was the national week of prayer.

Has Changed His Church Relations.

The ordination of the Rev. Dr. Olney Colvin took place in Grace Episcopal Church yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. S. G. Hunter, of Holy Innocents Church, who also presented the candidate to the bishop. A large congregation was present, and music was rendered by the vestry choir of the church. After the ordination the bishop celebrated the holy communion. Mr. Colvin was formerly a Baptist minister in Illinois. For the past six months, and since he became a candidate for the ministry in the Episcopal Church, he has had charge of Trinity Church, Peru, Ind., where he served very acceptably. During his term the rectory has been rebuilt and the church building greatly improved. He will continue in charge of that congregation for the next six months, when he expects to be ordained to the priesthood.

Religious Notes.

Bishop Knickerbacker expects to leave this morning for Washington city, to attend a meeting of the Board of Missions and a special session of the House of Bishops. He will be absent about ten days.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building. All the members are requested to be present.

The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Second Presbyterian Church. The paper will be read by Rev. Dr. Rondthaler. Subject, "Presbyterial Union Effort."

Rev. Dr. Tevis left this morning for the city of New York, where the general missionary committee of the M. E. Church will be in session this week. He is a member of the board, and will be absent for two weeks. He is also a member of the committee on church extension, which he will meet in Philadelphia before his return.

Rev. G. G. Mitchell, pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church, preached a sermon to the young people of his church last evening. His theme was, "God, Our Father," taking 103d Psalm, 13th verse, as his text. He taught that as a father's love for his children is ready and adequate, and does everything in the best way, so God's love for us is full and unceasing.

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN—Regular meeting, evening.
MUNKACSY'S PAINTING, CHRIST ON CALVARY—Plymouth Church, day and evening.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Mrs. Langtry, evening.
ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE—George H. Adams, Pantomime, evening.
PARK THEATER—"A Living Lie," afternoon and evening.
BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA—Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets, day and evening.

Local News Notes.

The physicians of the city are invited to go to the Occidental Hotel at 12 o'clock to-day to see Barney Baldwin, the man with a broken neck.

First Voters will attend a jollification meeting at Acton to-morrow evening. All members are requested to attend in full uniform. Train will leave at 6:26 P. M.

Edward Clark, Frank O'Brien and Albert Shafer, saloon-keepers, were arrested yesterday, charged with selling liquor on Sunday. They gave bond for their appearance in court.

Personal and Society.

Walter Rosenthal is at the Bates.

Those who are to take part in the Dore pictures for the Flower Mission Fair are asked to meet to-night at the Girls' Classical School for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of Meridian-street M. E. Church, will give their monthly tea meeting at Mrs. Wm. Burford's, No. 700 North Meridian street, next Friday evening.

ANDERSON.

Samuel Atherton and wife, of Chicago, visited friends here last week... Miss Peach Pierce has gone to New York to spend the winter with her sister Hortense....Mrs. H. C. Ryan spent a few days at Muncie last week....Miss Maud Kilgore, who is attending school at Indianapolis, spent last Sunday with her parents here....Miss Minnie McGillis, who has been visiting Mrs. W. T. Durbin for several weeks has returned to her home at Chicago... Mrs. J. H. Milligan, of Chicago, is visiting her sister Mrs. H. C. Calloway....Mrs. Wilber Harrison has returned from a few days' visit at Connersville....Cards are out announcing the marriage of W. T. Forkner and Miss Mamie Swank at the residence of the bride's parents, next Wednesday evening.

MUNCIE.

Mrs. L. D. Carter is visiting relatives and friends at Winchester....Mr. and Mrs. Will Jewett, of Fort Scott, Kan., are visiting Mrs. Jewett's parents, in this city.... Miss Fannie Brown, of New Castle, is the guest of friends here....Miss Lida Baldwin, of Economy, is the guest of relatives in this city....Mrs. L. Crosby, of Fort Wayne, who has been visiting here, has returned home....Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen have returned to their home, at Paris, Ill., after an extended visit in this city....Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis have returned from Chicago....Mrs. W. L. Little has returned from a short visit at Indianapolis.

Industrial and Trade Notes.

Dean Brothers are building two large pumps to be used in sugar-works at Marshalltown, Ia.

The Indianapolis Car Company is increasing its force, and expects to work seven hundred men for the next year.

The Moore Desk Company reports its business as being up to the usual standard. Its goods find a market largely in New York and the New England States.

The Indianapolis terra cotta works are turning out some fine work for a church at Manistee, Mich., and for the Terre Haute House, which is being remodeled.

The Hadley Shoe Company has just put in considerable new machinery, among other things a button-hole machine, which will make 6,000 button holes in ten hours.

Kingan & Co. this week commence killing 3,000 hogs a day. Coffin, Greenstreet & Fletcher commence operations on Wednesday and will kill about one thousand hogs a day.

The United States steel-wire nail-works are turning out 300 kegs of nails a day, and are pushed with orders. Last month nails from these works were shipped to 132 points.

Indianapolis elevators on Saturday last contained 512,958 bushels of grain against 513,859 bushels, Saturday, Nov. 3, and against 539,150 bushels for the corresponding date in 1887.

The American Paper Pulley Company reports its business as being excellent. Last week it made large shipments of pulleys to Pittsburg and York, Pa.; Cambridge, Mass., and Binghamton, N. Y.

One of the officials of the Atlas engine-works says that they will this year turn out fully fifteen hundred engines. Last week seven carloads of engines and machinery were shipped to the Pacific coast.

The Pneumatic Machine Company reports its business as good. It has recently received several orders for machines. Those furnished within the last eighteen months to the Pullman Company do the work of over one hundred men.

Armstrong & Co. are pushing work on their new building and hereafter will do all the boiler work for The Sinker-Davis Company, the latter's shops being fully occupied in furnishing natural-gas supplies and manufacturing engines and saw-mills.

DeTamble & Cryan, manufacturers of cracker machinery, are now building a machine for a bakery in Omaha, which will cost $8,000 when completed. It is one of the largest and most perfect machines the establishment has ever turned out.

The ice men state that the season closes with not more than 25 per cent. as much ice in store as one year ago, and should the winter, as predicted, be mild, they say Indianapolis people may expect to pay double the present price next year for ice.

Osgood & Thompson have their works in good shape, and are cutting large quantities of walnut and cherry lumber into dimension stock. Several organ and fine furniture manufacturers in this country draw their supplies from this establishment.

The Indianapolis Cabinet Company has, within the last year, furbished 2,200 desks to the United States government, for the different departments, and over 1,100 desks to foreign governments. The export business has been doubled during the last year.

Inquiry among the furniture manufactories shows that they now have many orders, and indications are that they will have plenty of work through the winter months. Railroad rates are being adjusted in such a manner that Indianapolis is again a desirable point to ship from.

Lounge manufacturers speak of their business as again being good. For several months it has been rather quiet. Indianapolis is the largest lounge manufacturing point in the United States. There are seven manufactories, and some of them employ one hundred or more men.

The electric headlight which the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield Railroad Company has been testing for several weeks on one of the locomotives is proving a great success, and it is highly probable a manufactory will be established here to manufacture the headlights, dynamos, and engines on an extensive scale.

Wool-dealers are feeling much better over the outlook. The stock held here has been considerably reduced during the last thirty days, but on what is left 1 cent per pound better prices can be realized than thirty days ago. An Eastern buyer has been going over this State the last few days, gathering in all the large lots of wool he could.

The Indianapolis Veneering Company has its large and convenient buildings completed and the new machinery in position. An Eastern gentleman, who was here last week, says that it is now the largest and most complete veneering manufacturing establishment in this country. These works, beside furnishing piano, sewing machine and other manufactories in this country, are large exporters of veneering.

Brick-makers, planing-mill men and boss carpenters are all surprised at the business they are doing so late in the season. They are now delivering nearly as many brick as at any time in the past three months. The planing-mills are running steadily, which is an unusual thing in November, and there are no idle carpenters. Most of the work they now have, however, is in building cottages and dwellings costing from $1,000 to $2,500.

This Week's Amusements.

Mrs. Langtry and her company will arrive in the city this morning in her special car, preparatory to her engagement which begins at the Grand to-night, when "As in a Looking-glass" will be presented. Lena Despard, the heroine of the story, is credited with being Mrs. Langtry's best part, and she has been highly praised in it. To-morrow night "Lady of Lyons" will be given. The ladies will be particularly interested in knowing that Mrs. Langtry wears some gorgeous Parisian costumes in both plays. There is already a large advance sale. Nat Goodwin will be seen the latter part of the week in two double bills.

A particularly amusing conglomeration of fun and specialties is to be seen at English's to-night and until Thursday in "He, She, Him and Her," which has made a hit elsewhere. Mr. George H. Adams, a very clever comedian, and Miss Toma Hanlon, an accomplished soubrette, are in the cast.

Harry Wheeler, a character comedian, will be at the Park this afternoon, to-night and until Friday, in the sensational play, "A Living Lie," to be followed, Friday and Saturday, by "Counterfeit."

The greatest curiosity before the public, Barney Baldwin, the man with a broken neck, alive and cheerful, will be on exhibition at the Eden Musee all this week.

The Pugsley Brothers, Tennessee warblers, will give an entertainment to-morrow evening, at the Central-avenue M. E. Church. It will consist of vocal music. This company has been highly spoken of by the pulpit and press wherever it has given a concert. After the concert refreshments will be served.

General Harrison's Sunday.

General Harrison and family spent the Sunday in their usual quiet manner. The General and Mrs. Harrison attended church in the morning, and in the afternoon a few neighbors and friends called, as has always been customary, at the Harrison house. The General took his usual afternoon walk, the day being very pleasant. There were a great many promenaders on Delaware street during the afternoon, the residence of the General being, of course, the center of interest.

A Book of 200 Pages.

The National Surgical Institute of this city is well named. It has a national reputation, and at present there are few of the States and Territories that have not one or more representatives among the patients. It has never at any time in its history had a greater number of patients nor greater capacity for doing good. A book of 200 pages, giving the history, objects and work of the institute, furnished to all applicants who will send 6 cents to pay postage.

Seal Sacque Opening,
AT
BATES HOUSE PARLORS.

There will be on exhibition and for sale, at the Bates House, Room 76, an elegant line of sealskin garments, sacques, jackets, newmarkets and mantles, from the establishment of Walter Buhl & Co., of Detroit, Mich. Measures taken and garments made to order. Fit and quality guaranteed.

P. S.—I will sell my entire line of samples if you can get one to fit. This will be an elegant opportunity to buy a garment, ready made, very cheap. W. E. ROSENTHAL, Agt.

Election Hats
AT
"Seaton's Hats Store," No. 25 North Pennsylvania street.

Worth the Trouble

To drop in and look at our new and elegant assortment of brass goods. Just received some new patterns of umbrella stands that are very handsome as well as cheap, air moisteners for natural-gas fires, gypsy kettles with crane, copper and nickle range kettles, etc.
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The "M. & D." wrought steel ranges; all kinds of fuel, including natural gas. Send for list of references. Heating stoves for natural gas. "Howe" ventilating base-burner. Do not buy till you see it. "Happy Thought" cast ranges, "Success" natural-gas cooking stoves.
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MISPLACED JEWELS

"Darling," he said, "Your eyes are as bright as diamonds, your teeth as white as pearls, your lips as red as rubies, and—and—"

"Yes, George," she replied sweetly, "and you are green as an emerald." Then George, feeling very blue, went out into the jet black night.

He should have come to us and got some jewels in the concrete. They would have mollified his bejeweled best girl.

Bingham & Walk

PERPETUAL MOTION

Our great fire-damaged sale is not perpetual motion—it does not go on forever; but it goes while a yard of damaged goods is left, and it doesn't stop for weather, politics or election. You can still secure rare bargains in Carpets, Lace Curtains, Rugs and Portieres, bargains the like of which were never offered here before, simply because we will not carry one article that smells of smoke, and hence sacrifice everything that was near our recent fire.

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