

REV. LITTELL PREACHES HIS FIRST SERMON

As Pastor of the Newly Organized Second United Presbyterian Church, and the

ATTENDANCE WAS VERY LARGE

A Congregational Meeting to be Held This Week to Organize and Elect Trustees.

The first service of the newly organized Second United Presbyterian church occurred yesterday morning at the A. O. U. W. temple, which has been secured as temporary quarters by the congregation. The service was attended by 225 people, of whom 175 are claimed to be members, and late members of the First United Presbyterian church, whose membership was 270 before the secession by the friends of Rev. J. H. Littell. At the night service the attendance was nearly as large, while the Sunday school in the afternoon showed an enrollment of 38. The organizers of the new church were enthusiastic over the showing they made.

Mr. Littell's first sermon was from the text, "Now if any man build on this foundation, gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble, every man's work shall be made manifest."

In part, Mr. Littell said: The gospel of Jesus Christ is not a gospel of selfishness. One of its very first rules is, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." One of its first commandments is a commandment, not for Peter only, but for all who love Peter's Lord; "When thou art converted strengthen the brethren."

The first question for every soul which desires happiness should be, "What must I do to be saved?" When this is answered, and it is easy to answer, a second question presses itself upon our attention: "What wilt thou have me do?" If we are saved we are not saved to idleness and ease. The answer may be given in a word, "Work." "Work while it is called today, for the night cometh when no man can work." God's redeemed ones are redeemed for active service.

Who are the workmen? The apostle is not speaking of all men. He is not speaking of those who have entered into the home beyond. Their work is ended. He is not speaking of the unconverted. They either tear down or hinder the work of building. He is speaking of every one who in sincerity receives this word in the spirit of it. Every minister, elder, Sabbath school teacher, member and believer is a workman. Everyone who hears this gospel is bound to tell it. Christ has made no arrangements for honorary members in the church, much as some would like to be such. The work of the workman is to extend the knowledge of salvation. It is to build the church of Christ. To strengthen and enlarge the organization, or association of believing souls. It is also to build the house of worship.

"Let them build me a sanctuary that I may dwell there," God commands His blessing out of Zion. The work of the workman is to extend the knowledge of the gospel of truth and right. The Christianity that the world needs to-day, is a Christianity that has for its strength the backbone of truth and right. The work of every workman is to build the church.

The materials with which the workmen are to build are described in the text. Some build materials that are enduring, materials that defy the fury of the elements. They are represented by "gold, silver, precious stones." Others are represented as building materials that are perishable, "wood, hay, stubble." The apostle is speaking of the souls of men, which are to be brought into the kingdom of Christ through human instrumentality. God always does His part, and He expects us to do our part. All those who are brought into the church through human instrumentality are not alike. Some are converted and some are not. There was Absalom among the Sons of David. There was Judas among the Apostles, and there was Simon Magus among the members of the early church. To this day some in the church are converted men, while others have no grace in their hearts or godliness in their lives.

The work is to be tested. "Every man's work shall be made manifest." It shall be displayed. Its true character will be revealed. When the flames kindle upon the building, they will test the true character of the materials with which the walls have been builded, whether of durable or perishable materials. Those who have builded perishable materials shall suffer loss, and stand covered with shame. The time for work is growing short. The shadows are lingering. Will your reward be "Saved, yet so as by fire?" Fire reveals the true character.

This week there will be a congregational meeting at Hub hall to organize the church and elect trustees.

FAREWELL SERMON

Delivered by the Rev. J. L. Sooy, Before a Large Congregation at the Fourth Street M. E. Church Last Evening.

Last evening, at the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church, before a congregation that filled the edifice, the Rev. J. L. Sooy delivered his farewell sermon to the people of this city. Mr. Sooy was in excellent voice and his words carried conviction with them. In closing Dr. Sooy, Wheeling sustains a loss that is almost irreparable and one that will be sincerely mourned throughout the city, irrespective of creed.

Dr. Sooy said that the eye of God was ever over us. The great trouble was we argue too much of ourselves up to the Almighty. All events, all obedience, all individual experience, all matters, everything was controlled by a providing Providence. There was a grand purpose in everything. Men speak of God as far away. The little things of every-day life they

spoke of incidental events or lucky accidents. He told of an incident in which he asked the engineer of a certain train if he feared God. He replied that he had been on that run for twenty-nine years and never had an accident. Every morning he knelt down and prayed to God and he did not fear for his safety he said.

There was a superintending Providence that guided the affairs of the world. Dr. Sooy said he was of the orthodox school that believed in a superintending Father, who was the overseer of every incident of every hour of every day. There was not an event, not an object which His intelligence did not discern.

The people ought to realize more than they do the Divine doctrine of a Divine peace. Human nature was unreliable, as it leads a man to forget his reliance and trust in God. Abraham's conduct was foolish like that of every Christian. We were foolish in thinking our affairs secure. People in general referred to God as being in heaven, when He is in fact everywhere. The eye of the Lord was over the whole earth, looking this way and that and searching men's hearts everywhere.

The speaker said he was a firm believer in the providence of God, not in the nonsensical way in which it was harped to-day. He believed God had the care of all spiritual and religious life. He believed in the fatherhood of God; the Son of God, who was Jesus Christ; who was his father and everybody's father. Jesus, the Son of God, brought us the grandest revelation ever known—that God loved us.

Scientists told us that there were a million species of living things. All those organisms showed how great were the possibilities of suffering. Rising up the nerve centers multiply until they come to the height of man. God gathered these centers and produced a mind that can be touched by a word. Dr. Sooy drew a picture of the little child dancing down the pathway of life until she became transformed to a beautiful Madonna. How she finally fondled the child with the courage and hope belonging to the faith of a mother. All this sprung out of God's nature, just as water gushed out of the stone when Moses smote it.

There was nothing we might not ask of Him. There was not a father but what if he heard his boy crying for him would hasten to his presence with an anxious heart. In the midst of trials and sufferings we could always look to the Almighty Father. We need not a vast mirror to see the whole vista of the sun, nor to catch the rays of that sun. We needed only a small piece of glass to catch the rays of that sun.

Continuing the speaker said that no man's heart was perfect before God. It need only be turned so that the light can shine, though it be full of imperfections. If our love were weak and human we turned toward Him. He will manifest His strength toward us if we say our hearts are turned toward Him.

SERMON ON "LABOR"

A Thoughtful Discourse Last Evening by Rev. C. M. Oliphant, of the First Christian Church—To Labor the World's Normal Condition.

Last night at the First Christian church, the pastor, Rev. C. M. Oliphant, preached on the topic of "Labor" to a large congregation. It was a thoughtful discourse, and was listened to with attention throughout.

Labor, said Mr. Oliphant, is a natural thing; the world is a laboratory in which composition and reformation are constantly going on. All of us in this world are solving some problem in some way. He spoke of the necessity of labor, as a method by which life is enhanced and beautified, labor that is of the foot, hands or brain. And nature tolls with man; it ministers toward man as man tries to minister toward himself.

There are divisions of labor, such as mental and physical, and the speaker told how these branches are related to each other. Here in Wheeling are many great industrial enterprises—we could not have them but for the mental power that is back of and conducts them.

The speaker dwelt upon the dignity of labor. Labor is of divine appointment; God never made anything that is not consistent with His own character of dignity. He referred to what is occasionally seen in third and fourth rate newspapers and from the lips of speakers of a certain class about the "degradation" of toll. Labor is not degraded if properly conducted. There is nothing low, mean or degraded in anything that is useful—and what is more useful than labor?

These observations brought to the speaker consideration of what is degrading—the spectacle of the man who looks the world in the face and never gives it anything while constantly taking from it. Such a man is an ulcer on the face of life. He referred to those people who, after acquiring a competence, retire. There are those who retire too soon, just because it is possible for them to retire. They are not complying with any divine injunction or behest, and instead of being envied they should be pitied.

The speaker referred in scathing terms to the class that works not because circumstances do not compel them to toil, and quoted these words: As true old Chaucer said to us many years ago.

He's the gentlest man who dares the gentlest deeds to do. However mean his birth, however low his place. He's a gentleman whose life rich gentle deeds do grace.

It is not a question of position, but of character; not of life's luxuries, but of quality of the soul—character is the crown of life. The sweat on the brow of the laborer is a jeweled crown.

He dwelt on the problems of labor. So many people enter spheres to which they are not naturally fitted. There is the boy on the farm who longs to leave it, while by nature fitted for the farm. Speaking of the hours of labor, the speaker said they should be regulated so that no person toils longer than brain or hands are fit for toil. This regulation should apply to mental as well as physical labor.

It is beneficial for a man to labor. The man who labors never goes crazy. It is the man of voluntary or involuntary leisure who thinks himself into the grave. Motion is nature's law; action

is man's salvation, either physical, mental or spiritual.

Too many look forward to the time when they need not work. Idleness is not the normal condition for man. The true man will continue to work for some high and noble purpose.

Labor is an honorable thing. The man who labors in a useful line gives something toward the making of the world's pyramid of material and moral welfare.

There are spheres of labor, and every man can find his true sphere. The world is large, trade is increasing everywhere, competition is great.

Labor should be protected. Capital and labor should work together in harmony—they should be wedded, in fact. They would be nearer together to-day if it were not for a few agitators on both sides who are not as much interested in the true interests of capital and labor as they are interested in their own bread and butter. There is idleness, too, and the idle draw upon those who work. Then there is that certain undesirable class of foreign immigration that interferes with labor. Organization and legislation were given by the speaker as remedies for existing evils—organization of capital and organization of labor.

THE Y. M. C. A. RALLY

Sunday Afternoon Was Largely Attended—A Stirring Appeal From the Texas State Secretary at Galveston.

The rally day service at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, was highly encouraging to the young men interested in the work. The unusually hot and trying summer had affected the attendance, although the meetings were held without intermission. The time had come for the beginning of a more active and stirring season and the rallying service was held.

The attendance was large and the meeting interesting. Orchestral music accompanied the congregational singing, which was very hearty. Rev. C. H. Malony sang a solo and Dr. Cunningham gave an impressive talk. After reading a scripture lesson he said he did not intend to preach a sermon, but he wanted to give a heart to heart talk in the most practical kind of a way. His topic, he said, was "What a Young Man Needs." There are a thousand things a young man needs in life, but he desired to speak of five important things.

He then proceeded to speak earnestly and entertainingly of a new Heart, the Holy Spirit, a Savior, Faith and Courage. The need of these five things was impressed upon the young men and each was illustrated by incidents out of the doctor's experience.

At the close of the address the general secretary announced that he had received an urgent appeal from the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association for help for the associations of southern Texas. He read the following extract from a communication from the Texas state secretary:

"If I had a perfect knowledge of the English language, I could not picture to the association world the awfulness of the terrible disaster which has befallen southern Texas. At Galveston the wife and child of Secretary Palmer were drowned, and he was saved as by a miracle. The other employees of the association were saved, but lost all they had in this world. The Galveston building is badly damaged and will require from \$4,000 to \$6,000 to put it in anything like proper shape. The Houston association suffered great loss. The associations of that part of the state are all more or less injured, and it will be impossible for them to raise money for a long time. For God's sake, divert some of the liberal gifts going to Texas from all over this world, to the saving of this work for young men."

A collection was taken for this object and the young men responded liberally.

SIX DAMS TO BE BUILT

On the Monongahela, Giving Slack-water Between Morgantown and Fairmont—Award of Contracts Has Been Recommended by Major Powell.

Notwithstanding the carping criticism from Democratic newspapers, the great work of river improvement goes merrily on, the result of legislation by the last two Republican Congresses, largely brought about by the efforts of Senators Elkins and Scott and Representatives Dovenor and Dayton. Last week the Intelligencer told of the approval by the secretary of war and attorney general of the titles for the site of the dam and locks to be built just below Wheeling, and the probability that the contract for the construction of this great work would be let this fall.

Now comes the information that the extension of slackwater of the Monongahela from Morgantown to Fairmont is assured. The recommendation of Major Charles F. Powell of the award of the contract for the construction of six locks and dams on the Monongahela river, between Morgantown and Fairmont, to Hingston, Pihl & Cooper, of Buffalo, N. Y., at a cost of \$42,607 73, has been sent to Washington. The formal announcement of the award is looked for from the chief of engineers some time this week. C. J. Hingston, a member of the firm, who has been in Pittsburgh for the past few days consulting with Major Powell, left Saturday evening for Morgantown to look over the ground of the improvements. It is one of the largest government contracts ever undertaken in this section of the country.

The next lowest bidder to Hingston, Pihl & Cooper was Stewart & Co., whose bid was on the average \$12,000 on each lock above the Hingston bid. If the award be made in conformity with the recommendation work on the construction of these locks will begin at once and will give employment to at least 600 men. Two years will be required for the completion of this job, and when done slack water navigation as far as Fairmont will be secured.

Hingston, Pihl & Cooper bid on the construction of these same locks in 1897, but were then \$97,000 above the successful bidder. Work was then begun and abandoned by the contractor. Lock No. 10 was pretty well finished. An inspection of the lock, however, shows that a good deal of the work will have to be done over.

..POLITICS..

Efforts are being made to have United States Senators Fritchard, of North Carolina, and Foraker, of Ohio, address a great mass meeting of Republicans in Wheeling before the close of the campaign. Senator Fritchard has already been assigned to Wheeling for this meeting, and it is hoped to secure Senator Foraker, who was always a great favorite here.

The Brumm Meeting. On the evening of Monday, October 1, ex-Congressman Charles N. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, will address the people of Wheeling on the issues of the campaign. It is probable that the meeting will be held in the open air in the Eighth ward. Mr. Brumm is a most effective speaker, and was sent into this district at the request of Captain Dovenor.

The Dancy Meeting. On the evening of Thursday, October 4, the great colored orator, Hon. John C. Dancy, of North Carolina, will address the colored people of Wheeling and Ohio county. The colored people are preparing to make this a great meeting.

White-Holt Debate. One of the series of joint debates between the rival candidates for governor, Messrs. A. B. White, of Parkersburg, and John H. Holt, of Huntington, will occur in this city on the evening of Saturday, October 6. The arrangements for this meeting will be in the hands of Chairman W. H. Hornish, of the Republican county committee, and Chairman A. H. Weidebusch, of the Democratic county committee.

Clay-Union Meeting. To-morrow evening at the Republican headquarters on Sixteenth street, opposite the city building, there will be a meeting of the Republicans of Clay and Union districts to reorganize the old Clay-Union Republican club, and put on foot the organization of a company of Rough Riders.

Coming of Roosevelt. Chairman W. H. Hornish, of the county committee, together with State Committeeman H. C. Richards and Congressional Chairman S. G. Smith, is arranging for the Roosevelt meeting on the afternoon of October 18. Chairman Hornish has received no less than fifty letters from cities in this section, inquiring as to the time of the Wheeling speech by Colonel Roosevelt, some coming from Pittsburgh, others from Canton, Cadiz, Columbus, Steubenville, Mannington, Sistersville, Fairmont and other places. It is likely that special railroad rates will be had.

Washington District. The Republicans of Washington district are requested to meet this evening at the Wigwam, between Fifth and Sixth streets at 7:30, for the consideration of important business. All Republicans of this district are requested to be present.

Germania-Polish Club. A meeting of the Germania-Polish Republican club was held yesterday afternoon at Sonneck's hall, in the Eighth ward, and the membership was increased eighteen, making the total membership fifty. They will form a marching club and have decided on a uniform consisting of a cap and cane. The club will hereafter meet every Saturday night and the membership is expected to be recruited up to seventy-five.

For the State Senate. On Saturday, at Wellsburg, the Democrats of the First senatorial district met and named as their candidate for the state senate in opposition to Mr. S. George, sr., the Republican nominee, Mr. John Kunkle, a Lanesville glassworker. Colonel Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, was slated for this nomination, but his letter to the Intelligencer recently, in which he announced that he would vote for his old friend, Samuel George, appears to have made him an undesirable quantity in the estimation of the Democrats of this senatorial district.

The Rough Riders. Rough Rider companies that find themselves unable to buy uniforms, should do as many Rough Rider companies in other states are doing—use only the Rough Rider hat and cane. This equipment comes very cheap.

BRIEF MENTIONINGS.

Events in and About the City Given in a Nutshell.

A prominent member of the local lodge of the Amalgamated Association takes exception to the statement in the evening paper to the effect that there lives here a settlement of the trouble at the Riverside and that they would resume work to-day. He said there was no settlement and that the statement was wholly and unqualifiedly false.

Captain Booth's Funeral. The funeral of the late Captain John K. Booth took place at his home, opposite Clarington, Saturday afternoon, and was largely attended. Many friends of the deceased from Wheeling and Bellaire were in attendance. The sermon was by Rev. J. H. Littell, of this city. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Ephraim Wells, of Sistersville; David Erick, of Wells Bottom; Captain Heatherington, of Bellaire, Ohio; Captain Thad. Thomas and Samuel Sanford, of Clarington, Ohio, and Captain John Crocker, of this city.

THE RIVER.

The marks at 6 p. m., Sunday, showed 5 inches. Weather clear and cool.

River Telegrams.

GREENSBORO—River 5 feet 9 inches and stationary; fair and cool.

BROWNSVILLE—River 4 feet 4 inches and stationary.

MORGANTOWN—River 5 feet and stationary; cloudy and warm.

OIL CITY—River 1 inch and stationary; clear and pleasant.

STUBENVILLE—River 7 inches and stationary; clear and warm.

WARREN—River at low water mark; cloudy and cool.

McFADDEN'S High Top Hunting Shoes for \$5.00 \$3.00 Men's Hunting Shoes, the high top, water proof shoe, that fits perfect and protects the leg as well as a boot. They are made of the best box calf leather, with double soles, and they are warranted to stand lots of hard wear and to keep the feet dry. Any size of this \$5.00 hunting shoe for only \$3.90. We also have the High Top Hunting Shoes at these prices—\$1.48, \$1.08, \$2.48, \$2.98. McFadden's, 1316, 1320, 1322 Market Street, Wheeling.

MAJESTIC CLUB Second Anniversary of This Club to Be Celebrated With a "Stag" October 2—Sum of \$25 Voted to the Galveston Flood Sufferers. The Majestic club held a very important meeting at their club rooms in the Hornbrook block yesterday afternoon, and among other business transacted they decided to celebrate their second anniversary with a "stag." They also by unanimous vote decided to contribute the sum of \$25 towards the relief of the Galveston flood sufferers.

Various committees were appointed to make arrangements for the "stag" and preparations will be made on an elaborate scale for this event. Covers will be laid for 100 and Meyer's orchestra has been engaged to discourse music during the banquet. A season of post-prandial oratory will be indulged in and every member of the club, as is the club's custom, will be expected to sing a song, tell a story or make a speech. Memory of the last anniversary of the club is still fresh in the memory of its members when some raconteurs developed that would make Chauncey Depew turn cabbage color with envy.

The rooms will be embellished with the club colors and decorations will grace the walls and ceilings of the commodious quarters of the club on the night of the "stag." This will be the opening event of the winter social season. Throughout the winter the club will entertain lavishly and the opening hop will follow soon after the anniversary celebration.

PERSONAL NOTES. Going and Coming of Wheeling People and Visitors.

V. McDaniel is a Fairmont caller in town. J. S. Crawford is a Cameron caller in the city.

O. H. Stapleton, of Parkersburg, is at the Stamm. R. L. Cunningham, of Fairmont, is at the Windsor.

P. Gerber, of Littleton, is the guest of friends in town. J. W. Altha and Miss Engle, of Amos, are at the McClure.

R. E. Reynolds, of Clarksburg, is at the Grand Central. Charles Snodgrass, of Mannington, is a business caller in the city.

Willis Watt, of Steubenville, is the guest of South Side relatives. George F. Bell, and wife, of Sistersville, are visiting friends here.

H. Kaplan and F. Macht, of Mannington, are stopping at the Windsor. J. G. Seymour and wife, of Bula, are the guests of friends in the city.

Jack Sheppard, of Pittsburgh, was in town shaking hands with his friends yesterday. Mrs. George W. Clark, who has been seriously ill during the past few weeks, is recovering.

Misses Martha and Anna Hall, of the Island, have returned from a visit to friends at East Liverpool. J. B. Jones, of West Liberty, and J. W. Kersey, of Bethany, were calling on friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Flora Bonister, of Pittsburgh, returned home yesterday, after a pleasant stay with relatives on the island. Mrs. C. A. Murphy and Mrs. M. E. Maloney, of Wheeling, are stopping at the Fifth avenue hotel, New York City.

Dr. H. M. Hall, who has made a tour of the west, has arrived in the city and will locate and practice his profession here.

The following were the Mannington arrivals at the Stamm yesterday: H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Miss Mollie Phillips and Ed. Beatty. Mrs. James K. Hall and sons, Frew and Kelsey, have returned from Mountain Lake Park, where they spent the summer, and are occupying apartments at the McClure.

The following West Virginians registered at the Park hotel yesterday: John Conwell, of Clarksburg; J. E. Ross and E. Bowers, of Mannington; A. J. Evans, of Hundert; R. E. Talkington, of Castro, and James Farrell, of Parkersburg.

County Clerk Richard Robertson, ex-Sheriff Lew Steered, Water Works Superintendent Charles Oliver and Secretary John E. Schellhase, of the water board, left on Saturday for the South branch of the Potomac country, for a week's fishing.

Mr. A. R. Campbell has received a telegram from Senator Scott, stating that Mr. Campbell's son, Chandler, has passed the examination and is to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps of the United States navy. The senator's telegram reads: "Congratulations. You have passed and secretary of the navy wires me you get your commission at once."

AMUSEMENTS. The opening of the Macaulay-Patton Company at the Grand Opera House tonight, is an event which the clientele of the theatre is looking forward to with anticipation of keenest enjoyment. The company is among the largest and strongest repertoire organizations before the public, and many of the members are old favorites. They will no doubt receive hearty greetings. The play to be presented for the opening piece is the well-known comedy drama, "Peaceful Valley," made famous by Sol Smith-Russell. W. B. Patton will be seen in the leading role, Howa Howa, the character played by Mr. Russell. Mr. Patton is in every way adapted to this part. All the characters are important to the story, and they provide the individual members of the company with excellent opportunities to display their abilities.

"King Rastus." The most inviting of coming attractions, one which will convulse all conditions of people, is Lehman's company of colored artists, in his new musical farce comedy, "King Rastus," by E. Henry Gurney, which comes to the Opera House to-night and Tuesday, September 24 and 25. It begins with a smile and ends with a tempest of laughter. The songs have all been written espe-

cially for the production and are overwhelming in beautiful melody and wit. They will be whistled and sung by everybody. The company is composed of the very best artists on the boards, with a full chorus of beautiful girls, selected on account of their exceptionally fine voices. Nothing was ever so funny as Billy Kersands as the King of San Domingo, at the head of his army. Smart and Williams kept the audience guessing what they would do next in their mix-up. Don't fail to enjoy two and a half hours of the purest fun and sweetest music ever presented to the public.

"Out of Sight." One of the most perplexing illustrations presented by Magician Keller this season, bears the old title, "Out of Sight." The newspaper men in the cities have dubbed it "Keller's Divorce Machine." It illustrates a theory that obtains in India, among the theosophic adepts that they are able to cause their bodies to disintegrate, and vanish into thin air, at will. It's pretty tough theory for Americans to swallow, but it's a good story anyhow. Keller has a scaffold-like structure, with a common chair suspended for the cross beam, by means of ropes. In this chair he places the lady who is to be parted with, fires a pistol at her and—well, that's all there is to the trick. She's simply gone, and not a trace of her remains. The empty chair falls to the floor and the audience gasps "Oh!" Keller will present a dozen marvelous Oriental illusions and an entire new budget of experiments in pure sleight of hand, when he comes to this city, at the Opera House, Wednesday, September 25.

BELLAIRE HAPPENINGS. Matters of Interest in the Metropolis of Belmont County. Lieut. Col. Harry Fuhr, of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will this evening give a banquet at the armory hall to the members of the Uniform Rank here in honor of his selection to the office of lieutenant colonel on the regimental staff. The Martin's Ferry rank is also invited and Colonel Fuhr is being congratulated by all of his friends.

Hope Comamndery, Knights Templar, will arrange for a couple of drill meetings prior to the state convolve, only in the ordinary movements. The prospects are they will have sixty or more men in line, and will also have neighboring Knights with them. The Columbus Sir Knights are making preparations for the grandest convolve ever held in the state.

Louis Schiffer, the boy who assaulted his mother, will have sixty days in jail in which to ponder over his dastardly act, in assailing the best friend he will ever have. Mayor Frazier gave him to understand that his present punishment was light compared with what he ought to have had and would get if he did not curb his temper.

Hon. C. L. Weems and John K. McFarland were in town Saturday looking after their fences and seeing friends. Everybody on the Republican ticket this year will have from 1,500 to 2,000 plurality. That is the general trend of affairs now. It may be more by election day.

There will be a meeting of citizens at the office of the Belmont Savings & Loan Company this evening, to organize a board of trade to look after the location here of new industries.

The Young Men's Republican club now have fifty of their uniforms ready for the members and all are awaiting the opportunity to make a showing with impatience.

The collection of Rev. Father Wehr for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers ran up to hundreds of dollars, besides contributions in other directions.

Dr. A. J. Sanders, who moved from this city to Grand Island, Neb., some years ago, died there last week. His wife preceded him about a month.

P. B. Worthington, of Barnesville, is announced as a candidate for representative next year. Paul is one of the nicest young men in the county.

Dr. G. A. Keepers and Senator F. B. Archer went to Cambridge Saturday to hear Senator Foraker speak and to mingle with politicians there.

The Elks' benefit for the Galveston sufferers will be held next Thursday evening. The opera house will not hold half the people interested.

There was a raid made on a crap game yesterday by the police and several of the colored players spent Saturday in the lockup.

W. C. Bergundthal and family doted over the hills from St. Clairsville yesterday and spent part of the day with friends here.

A new engine is now in use on the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railroad.

FAMILY WASHING. Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 5 cents per pound. Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound. All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At LUTZ BROS', Home Steam Laundry.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the little child, softens the gum, allays the pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Style Outside and Comfort Inside

OUR FALL SHOES Made in all best leathers, Hot Calif, Vici Kid, Genuine Kangaroo and Velour Calf at

SOUTH SIDE SHOE STORE August F. Carl. 3742 Jacob St.