

NEWS OF THE CITY
CONTRASTS SOUL WITH THE DOLLAR

Rev. A. J. D. Haupt Preaches New Year's Sermon at English Lutheran

"The Dollar and the Soul" was the title of a sermon preached last night by Rev. A. J. D. Haupt at the Memorial English Lutheran church, Sixth street, near Exchange street.

"I will pull down my barns and build greater; and there will I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take these ease, eat, drink and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?"

"It is New Year's night," continued Mr. Haupt, "the season of the year has come upon us when we turn our thoughts to good resolutions. In the business world men are busy taking an account of stock and balancing their accounts to see where they stand financially, whether they have prospered in this or in that."

"But should we not all, who are rushing onward toward the dark brink of death's cold river, also take account of the way we have come and the way we are going? Could any text be more impressive for this occasion than these words of the great word painter of Galilee? 'With what master strokes, with what artistic skill he brings out the lights and shades of the human life, its vanities and its follies.'"

"The first great truth that the Lord would impress upon the world is that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. 'Alas, how true this is in this our day. Men struggle and strive for worthy wealth and gain, and yet they are not satisfied: 'What shall I do, because I have no room to bestow my goods?' In a worldly sense he is a wise man, he has accumulated a great fortune, enough now to lay up in barns and to say to his soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years, eat, drink and be merry."

"But he reckons without his Master. Who can tell how many days, to say nothing of years, he has yet to live. The voice of the Lord decrees goodly things shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be which thou hast required?"

"This then is the one object of our organization, to build up the character, that, providing for the self, which is a sure cure for poverty. 'Mr. Guttridge concluded by saying that although the Associated Charities were working in many of the large cities of the country, nowhere had they met with better success than in St. Paul.'"

"The officers of the particular council were appointed for an indefinite term last year with the co-operation of the archbishop. The council members of the society in Paris and the superior council in New York. They are Judge John W. Willis, president; Nicholas Libbott, secretary; C. J. Young, second vice president; P. M. Maroney, secretary; Michael Mandl, treasurer."

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Secretary of Associated Charities Tells of Work of Society

The annual meeting of the Associated Charities was held last night at the Central Park Methodist church. V. A. Guttridge, secretary of the society, was the first speaker, and lectured at length on the work being accomplished by the society, the difficulties that were to be contended with and the plans of the society for the coming year. The secretary spoke in part as follows:

"The Associated Charities was first organized by a number of individual charitable institutions for the purpose of working together and thus securing better results, each organization being represented by two members. The society is not for the purpose of supplying material relief to the poor, but to look up cases of destitution, and after finding out the real trouble will refer it for treatment to that charity to which it particularly belongs. An information bureau has been organized, and we can give on short notice any information regarding all the people of the city who apply for charitable care."

"All the charities composing the Associated Charities contribute to its financial support, but the greater portion of our maintenance is derived from voluntary contributions. Our subscription list is proportionately the largest in the United States, containing over 2,000 subscribers, but the average amount of each subscription is the smallest in the country, and our greatest need in this regard is larger contributions. 'One of the principal objects of this society is to educate those who would help the poor in the proper methods of doing so, not to materially aid them, but to teach self-respect. Providing a poor family with money or provisions does not benefit them only in that they are relieved, and the more assistance that kind they receive the more they expect, and gradually cease to make any effort whatever and become a burden on the community.'"

"On the other hand, a person who can go into a poor man's home, and with him nothing but his own personality, and can impart that personality to those around them, thus awakening in them the desire to do something and to society, is the one who really does some good. 'From my own experience I know that if a family through some misfortune become in straitened circumstances and we have not heard of them before their misfortune, we will not hear from them afterwards, and why? Because they possess that strength of character that enables them to provide for themselves in the face of adversity.'"

"Therefore it is not misfortune, but rather a defective character that is responsible for the great number of poor in all our large cities. 'This then is the one object of our organization, to build up the character, that, providing for the self, which is a sure cure for poverty. 'Mr. Guttridge concluded by saying that although the Associated Charities were working in many of the large cities of the country, nowhere had they met with better success than in St. Paul.'"

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"The failure of the First and Eighth district members of the house to get together at an informal caucus held in the Merchants hotel yesterday will likely result in a strenuous contest in the house caucus for sergeant-at-arms. It is possible that the effect of this will be more far-reaching than expected, although it was contended by well posted members that if the districts could not reach an agreement for the election of the general council members of the caucus, allowing the most popular man to win. The First district has as a candidate for sergeant-at-arms Albert H. Spring, the Eighth district has as a candidate E. D. Claggett for the same position. The Eighth district also has in Mrs. Josephine Libbott a candidate for assistant postmistress. This proposal asked that the Eighth choose the candidate it preferred to have elected, with the belief that Mrs. Libbott would be the favorite. The proposal did not carry, and the caucus adjourned without having accomplished definite results. The slate that seems most generally agreed upon is:

The annual report of the county treasurer's office for the year of 1904 shows the total receipts for the year to be \$2,895,412.22, while the disbursements were \$2,906,433.86. The receipts for the month of December were \$47,281.94, and the disbursements for the month \$46,658.75, with a cash balance of \$189,243.21 on hand. The current taxes for the year were \$2,544,570.11, and the delinquent taxes \$128,964.53. The treasurer's report follows: Receipts for the month of December, \$47,281.94; disbursements for December, \$46,658.75; cash on hand, \$189,243.21. Annual receipts, \$2,895,412.22; disbursements for the year, \$2,906,433.86; current taxes for the year, \$2,544,570.11; delinquent taxes for the year, \$128,964.53. Engineer Killed in Crash. MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Jan. 1.—The Michigan Flyer, southbound on the Cincinnati, Dayton & Dayton, tonight collided with a north-bound train. Engineer John D. Myers, of Cincinnati, was killed, and Engineer Charles Johnson, of Cincinnati, fatally injured. Many passengers received slight injuries.

PRaises St. Vincent
DE PAUL SOCIETIES

Archbishop Ireland Compliments Them at Annual Meeting

Congratulations upon the extensive relief distributed last year among the poor of this city by the many local conferences, or societies of St. Vincent de Paul, were tendered last night, at the annual meeting of the societies in Assumption hall, Exchange street, by Archbishop Ireland. The archbishop honored with his presence the yearly gathering of representatives of the local conferences, held under the auspices of the "particular council" or local governing body. Two hundred delegates represented the several thousand Catholics of St. Paul, whose daily and unostentatious repetition of charitable deeds continues a world-wide system keeping bright the name of the great French priest. Relative to the reports just presented, the archbishop said that he was deeply gratified to learn that the work of the society, so excellent in many previous years, had increased notably during 1904. The archbishop said that the society—to aid the poor, succor the unfortunate—was surely an epitome of Christian principle. He approved of all Catholic societies. Each did good, without doubt, in its own way, and served, moreover, to extend the chain of brotherhood that should unite all Christians. But he had felt that none among these myriads of societies so directly reflected the spirit, the object, the life of the church as the Society of St. Vincent de Paul; no society so fully enabled each of its members to imitate the very founder of the church by "going about doing good."

Yet if the society had accomplished much last year, it had not attained the highest ideals of its earnest, active members in St. Paul. It could do more, it would do more, the speaker felt assured, in the year now beginning. He would suggest as fields that the society had either not entered, or had not occupied adequately, the visiting of various public institutions. Hospital patients, men and women, particularly isolated, dependent, anxious, suffering and often in the shadow of death—these might well attract the pious visits of members striving to imitate the founder. To one ill in a hospital trifles would be boons. A convalescent had one called the archbishop's attention to some flowers. He had been brought to the hospital by a young girl, member of a charitable society. It was but a little gift, but manifestly it had brought much comfort to the sufferer. During all his life the speaker endeavored to remember the Christian spirit of the giver, nor would he ever be indifferent to the influence, the principles of the society that she had represented. The prisoners at the jail, the lonely dwellers at the poor farm, would welcome the Society of St. Vincent, and would accept with gratitude their share of the founder's charity. The archbishop would recommend also that the soldiers at Fort Snelling be not forgotten. There were always some soldiers in the barracks whose souls would be cheered by the brotherly interest of their fellows in faith. He favors a Central Office. More specifically, the society might well consider this recommendation—it would certainly be of practical value—that some central office be established down town at a convenient point, where the members of the society might be permanently stationed. Through this office and this agent emergency cases requiring prompt relief could be reported, and the society might avoid the harrowing delays of needless formality. Children, in particular, would often be the subjects of such sudden applications. The society would then be brought into touch with the very objects to which it is devoted. Judge John W. Willis, president of the particular council, told the satisfaction of the members and their guests in the assurance that their work was favored with the personal interest and the direction of Archbishop Ireland. They are Judge John W. Willis, president; Nicholas Libbott, secretary; C. J. Young, second vice president; P. M. Maroney, secretary; Michael Mandl, treasurer.

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ODD MAN PREDICTS
DEATH OF DEATH

William Smith Is Stricken While Returning Home From Church

William Smith, stepfather of Aid. John J. Brennan, of the Ninth ward, dropped dead at Wabasha and Tilton streets early yesterday afternoon while on his way to his home from the cathedral, where he had attended services. Mr. Smith resided at 787 Jackson street and was well known in the Ninth ward. He was for years connected with the Democratic organization. He was walking towards home about 1:10 o'clock, when on approaching Tilton street, he remarked to John McNulty, who was with him, that he felt a pain in his heart. "What thing will take me off some day," he said, as he stopped. "I will pass away in a minute and I will be able to go ahead." As he uttered the last word he fell over unconscious, and died almost instantly. Mr. McNulty carried him to a drug store and a physician was called, but Mr. Smith was dead. Coroner J. M. Miller was summoned and said that death was due to heart disease. The body was turned over to an undertaker. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from the residence and 9 o'clock from the cathedral. The interment will be at Calvary cemetery. Mr. Smith was born at Albany, N. Y., and was fifty-eight years old. He was a contracting carpenter, and was actively engaged in business. He had lived in St. Paul thirty years, and during most of that time resided in the Ninth ward. He was a lifelong Democrat and though he never sought an office, took an active part in every campaign. He was chairman of the Ninth ward precinct committee during the recent campaign. He served in the Civil war in a Massachusetts regiment. He is survived by his widow and three step-children, John J., and Michael F. Brennan.

CHADWICK WEEPS IN WIFE'S ARMS. Continued From First Page. thoughts. Ever since I heard of this trouble in Paris, I have been bothered and my life has been made almost unbearable. I have been followed and hunted until I can think of nothing else. I am not the judge. I can only hope that everything will come out all right as you say." Sends for Attorney. After an hour's conversation conducted for the most part in a scarcely audible whisper Sheriff Barry was asked by Mrs. Chadwick to send for her attorney, J. F. Dawley, who was waiting with Attorney Kerruish in the jail office. Mr. Dawley went to Mrs. Chadwick's cell and had a conference with her and Dr. Chadwick, the result of which was said to be the instructing of the two prisoners by Mr. Dawley of their future public action. During the time of Mr. Dawley's presence with them Mrs. Chadwick wept bitterly and wept aloud. Mr. Dawley went with them for an hour. When Mr. Chadwick arose to leave the jail, Dr. Chadwick held his husband for a moment and again pleaded with him for his confidence. With tears in his eyes he told her she had his entire confidence and it was produced to shatter it. The doctor was dazed for a moment upon reaching the turnkey's room. Dr. Chadwick had arrived at the jail while Dr. Chadwick remained in the office. The man grasped both hands of the boy and searched his face for a moment, so there are women who have gotten beyond the Bible for ideals of womanhood. "I cannot say anything," interrupted the doctor. "You will have to talk with Mr. Dawley. I have no voice. 'There will be no statement,' said Mr. Dawley, "so you may as well let him rest." On the ride from New York Dr. Chadwick became somewhat reserved as his train neared his home city, and he grew appreciably sadder. He was loath to discuss his troubles. Home Coming Was Sad. "It is a little different home coming than I have experienced," he said, with a wan smile. "Sheriff Barry has been kind and made the trip as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. I will leave soon for Florida, where she will stay for the present. All this trouble has come upon me so suddenly, that I am almost crushed. I am not guilty of any wrong doing. 'How do the people of Cleveland look upon me?' the doctor anxiously inquired. 'For thirty-five years I have made that city my home and this is the first time there has been the faintest taint of suspicion against me. I am not contented. Even my home here is taken from me and if all reports are true I am a penniless pauper. I cannot respect my wife, for I must first learn her story from her own lips before I can judge her. Heaven grant that it all may be cleared up at once.' After that statement Dr. Chadwick was silent until his train reached the Euclid avenue station of the Pennsylvania line, where he was greeted by Attorney Kerruish. The two men have been friends for many years. After leaving the jail Dr. Chadwick, with Attorney Kerruish, had breakfast in a downtown restaurant. It has been decided by the lawyers that Chadwick cannot be removed from the use of his Euclid avenue home. He spent today at the home of Attorney Virgil P. Kline, but may go to his own home tomorrow. Trouble for Sheriff. Trouble may be in store for Sheriff Barry. Today, without making a formal application to the federal authorities and without the necessary permit having been granted, the sheriff allowed Dr. Chadwick to visit his wife. Recently Federal Judge Wing directed that no person be permitted to see Mrs. Chadwick without a permit in writing from the court or the United States marshal, the same to be asked formally and in writing. Sheriff Barry today permitted Dr. Chadwick to call upon his wife without that formality, and as a consequence the federal officials have been in consultation to see what their procedure should be. United States Marshal Chandler is quoted as having said that the sheriff may find himself in trouble over the affair.

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THE "NEW WOMAN"

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PARTING KISS CAUSES MURDER BY WOMAN. Girl at Dance is Sudden Victim of Another's Jealous Rage. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—John Alexander Dowie, in addressing his followers in Shiloh temple, Zion City, today, gave definite confirmation of the report that he proposes to establish a second Zion City. The new Zion city will be located in Mexico, Dowie told his followers, and will occupy a portion of a tract of 1,000 acres fronting on the Gulf of Mexico. He announced that he expected to have the Mexican Zion city in full operation before Jan. 1, 1906. The tract to be purchased in Mexico has a shore line of fifty-two miles, is watered by eight rivers and innumerable smaller streams and springs. The soils are fertile and productive and Dowie proposes to raise all manner of crops and tropical fruits for market and especially for the use of the members of his church.

AMUSEMENTS Metropolitan. L. N. SCOTT. SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY, 2:30. Tonight and all week Charles Frohman presents WILLIAM COLLIER in Richard Harding Stoddard's "The Dictator" Next Sunday—Charles Hawtrey in "A Message From Mars." Jan. 12—W. E. Hanksville's Consolidated Minstrels. GRAND JACOB LITT PROPRIETOR. Special Matinee. Biggest and best thriller of the season. Spencer and Aborn's big melodramatic success. "After Midnight" at 8:15. With Jack Webster and a cast of 25. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Next week—The Russell Bros. in The Female Detectives.

DR. W. J. HURD. 91 E. SEVENTH ST. Painful Extracting, Fillings, Plates, Crowns and Bridges a Specialty. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new vaginal Syringe. Injection and Applicator. Best—Most Convenient—Most Effective. It cleans thoroughly. Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, send stamp for illustrated book—free. It gives full particulars and directions in-structed to take the MARVEL. Write to 61 Park Row, New York. For Sale by F. M. PARKER, Druggist, Fifth and Wabasha Sts., St. Paul.

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