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he eighth grade of the central day morning. After the devoal which was conducted by Rev. Eddy, the following program was a: Story of Beethoven, by Emma basen; prane sole, Emma Stealey; ory of Jenny Lind, by Samuel Sum-ers; vocal sole, Lucille Stealey. Chapel for the lower grades was Thursday morning and an excelprogram was given by the pupils s third grade, taught by Mrs. Brown. Prof. McKinley was ent and assisted in the exercises.

Meetings Continue Interesting. A deep interest is being shown in the meetings at the Christian Chapel in Columbia street which are being ducted by Evangelist Pinnell, of rnesville, O. The meetings are well nded and the congregational singing led by Prof. Taylor, of Farmington, is a most interesting part of each avening's service. Evangelist J. E. McVey, of Parkersburg, was present Wednesday evening and assisted in the service. He was en route to Knob Fork to conduct a series of meetings.

Personals.

Francis Miller, of State street, has been quite sick the past few days. Mrs. John Gantz, of East Park aveaue, is spending a few days in Pitts-

Betty Lou Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, has been ill

the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Springer have rented the Vangilder property at Pleasant Valley and will move there

Mrs. G. C. Louden still continues very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee in Twelfth street. Mrs. Louden is in a semi conscious condition and not much hope is entertained for her

juests were made for prayers and several persons were kneeling at the al-tar just before the meeting was closed.

If the interest continues the probabilities are that the services will continue from two to three weeks more said one of the East Side clergymen

Although the inclement weather cut into the attendance figures at the Diamond street church, the main auditorium of the edifice was comfortably The chorus members were somewhat reduced in numbers. Despite all handicaps the 350 people that were present sang with a spirit and volume that would be difficult to ex Although it was the first time that "Love Divine" wa ssung by the most creditably manner as the majority of the people appeared to know was sung after which the more fa-millar number, "My Hope Is Built" was given with unusual strength What proved to be the most generally rendered number last night was "l Will Shout His Praise in Glory." This probably, with the exception of "He Insluded Me" is the one that the East Side evangelistic service goers like best and that same feeling and interest is put into the singing. "Almost Persuaded" was again rendered at the time the invitation was extended to non-Christians. During the evening Prof. McKinley and Miss Cathryn Shafer sang a duet entitled "Jesus

Commenting on the singing Prof. E. I. McKinley says: "As I said before you will go a long, long way to find a better chorus. Especially for the quality of the voices. Every part is good and strong and I am more than pleased. I am pleased with the singing of the whole chorus and the congregation. Did you hear the high ool sing? Wasn't it great!"

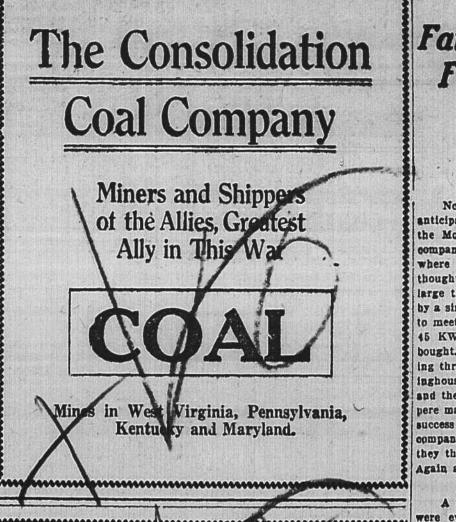
Rev. Wells read the scripture leston from Romans VI., 23: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is ternal life through Jesus Christ Our Prayer was then offered by C. C. Lawson, pastor of First Methodist Protestant church. Rev. C. Eddy, pastor of Palatine Baptist irch, then made announcement of

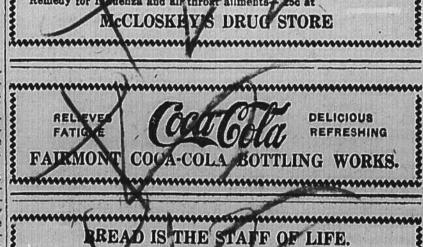
the regular services.

The sermon was preached by Rev. J. Elbert Wells, paster of the Diamond street Methodist Episcopal church, text having been found in Acts IV., 24-25, in which Felix is troued by St. Paul's tragedy. Somewhen they take place on the te we view them as a matter of ment, but not so with the traghat takes place on the stage of When a tragedy is in our own amunity and sometimes in our own es they are not matters of enteror amusement. Tragedies ultiplying in the world. Here is tory of a tragedy. At this junc-Rev. Wells read that portion of ext where Felix "as he reasoned righteousness, temperance and nt to come, trembled, and an-'Go thy way for this time all for thee." The tragedy was Felix was almost converted yet

all your attention to the four tstanding points of view. First, preacher; second, the great third, the great sinner and the great salvation. The world ad many great preachers, but many for the large number of that have entered the calling. preacher in his work was trubut the flowers way above the preachers many of whom we Sometimes it is the most ming work a man can do. No so high or appalling as the w. Wells named some of the mentioning Savonarola, An-livin, Wesley, Moody, Chap-tay and McQuail, But of the Jesus Christ was the

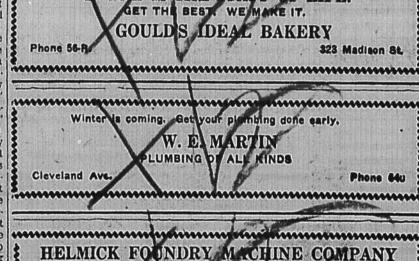
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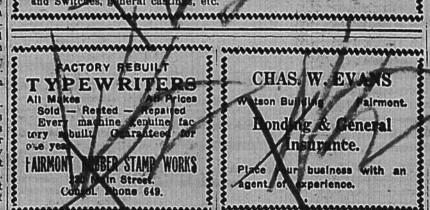




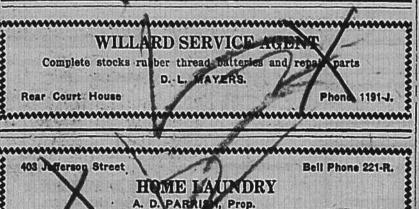
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remarks were filled with feeling and who has passed to the great beyond. Rev. Wells pictured how Falix tremstroked his head and said: "This is bled in heart, but deferred a decision my preacher." He hoped to ask her until a more convenient ses sme day whether it had been her suaded to give his heart prayers that he enter the divine min-most, but then he turned a istry. And when that great company is lifted I hope to look into His face—the face of Jena. I want to see His beautiful smile and I want him to look

he referred to his own tamuly and his thou good and faithful servant; thou the speaker was visibly affected as were a number of his hearers. As a lad of five he recalled how his mother, Lord."

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Fairmont's Power, Light and Fuel Problems Solved By Efficient, Progressive Business Men

No organization in the upper Monongahela Valley has been quicker to anticipate the needs of the community and get ready to meet them than the Monongahela Valley Traction Company. In 1890, 28 years ago, a company of business men felt that Fairment had grown to the place where it needed an electric service, and they put in a plant that they thought would be sufficient for some years to come. The plant looked large then, there were two 15KW 110 direct current generators, driven by a single 75 H.P. steam angine. In three years, the plant was too small to meet the demands, so another boiler was added to the plant and two 45 KW 119 volt generators were put in the place of those originally bought. Two years later still another 150 H. P. boiler was installed making three, and an alterating current 60 KW single phase 1100 volt Westinghouse machine added. The city now had a population of about 3,000. and the demands for street lighting made it necessary to install a 9.6 ampere machine. By this time the possibilities of Fairmont and the assured success of electricity as a light and power agent had so impressed the company that they were ready to make still greater improvements, and they then erected a mammoth plant at Fifth street and Virginia Avenue. Again additional equipment was added.

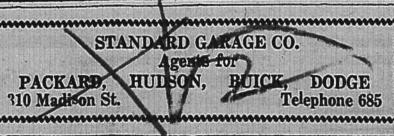
A year later, advance symptoms of the need of a street car system vere evident to those interested in Fairmont and electricity, and the plant was re-constructed to admit of the running of street cars. Things began to move faster and faster, and now there was a demand to connect up with Clarksburg by electric line. So in 1902 the project was actually started, and additional equipment again added. In two years the line was completed and running to Monongah, and three more 150 H. P. boilers were added making a total of six. In 1905 and 1906 the line to Clarksburg was completed, and the power plant at Jayene was built. At that time it was the best plant that money could buy, and was thought to be ample for the needs of the companyfor years to come. On Monday December 31. 1906 the fir. street car ran between Fairmont and Clarksburg. Three years later the Mannington line was in operation and in May 1911 the Fairview line was put into service. The Consolidation Coal Company had come to be a large consumer of electricity by this time, and the Jayenne plant was taxed to over-capacity. The Consolidation Coal, in order to relieve the situation, decided to build a plant of it's own, so in 1911, the Hutchinson plant was erected. The load naturally kept increasing on both the Coal Company plant and the Traction company plant, and the question of additional equipment was again forced upon them. The year 1914 and 1915 witnessed the addition of 3 1250 KW generators at the Hutchinson plant, and the plant at Jayennee was shut down. It was soon apparent that these additions were too small to take care of the rapidly growing demands of the territory, and an additional unit was added to the Hutchinson plant, giving it a capacity of approximately 10,000 KW.

The war had been in progress for two years now, and the call for coal forcing every coal development to the maximum production, and elec-The Monongahela Valley Traction company naturally began to consider the proposition of electricity from a broader standpoint than just local consumption. A keen industrial survey of the possible needs of all Northern West Virginia was made up, and the company decided to build at once a plant that would be ample for all these needs,

A 50,000 KW Steam turbine plant was decided upon as being the deal size plant, and Rivesville was picked as the most suitable place. \$2,000,000 were appropriated for the plant and work was immediately commenced. Difficulty in getting the plant erected, owing to the scarcity of labor, and the delay in getting the machinery made it necessary to provide some kind of a makeshift to bridge over until the completion of the Rivesville plant which was supposed to be done by January 1, 1919. Hence 2,000 KW additions were made to the Jayenne plant and at the Hutchinson an aditional unit was installed giving that plant a capacity of approximately 13,000 kW.

Some idea of the size of the company may be gained when we stop to nsider that there are 1,000 people on it's payroli, and it does a business of \$6,000,000 annually. It operates 178.50 miles of railway, of which 125 miles are interurban and 53 miles are city lines. Since the purchase of the Parkersburg lines they haul annually about 15,000,000 people. Nor are their activities confined to power, light and transportation. On the side, they have a little gasoline refining station which turns out something like 1.2000 gallons of gasoline daily. The M. V. T. owns Pittsburgh coal. approximately 1,200 acres, and is putting out about 1,000 tons daily. It owns the natural gas franchise for the city of Fairmont and owns over 100 producing wells and serves between 5,00 and 6,00 consumers.

There need be no prophesy concerning the Monongahela Valley Traction company. It's past ought to indicate that it will be well in front of tion company, It's past ought to indicate that it will be well in front of every normal need of the community it serves, and that it will spread it's every normal need of the community it serves, and that it will spread it's capacity to meet the demands made upon activities only as it increases it's capacity to meet the demands made upon it. Through the foresight of it's officers and directors it has become the largest factor making for the growth of Fairmont, and it might be truthfully said that it is just entering upon its era of usefulness.



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