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CITY NOTES.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be dona-tion days for the House of the Good Mrs. M. Robinson, John H. Fellows

and Horatio N. Patrick have purchased the land about the old Tripp residence for building lots purposes. John Tigue, of the South Side, will ight William Poole, of Arkansas, afteen rounds in Music hall Dec. 2. Each man has posted a forfelt of \$160 with D. P. Battle, the stakeholder.

The will of Patrick Conroy, deceased, was admitted to probate Saturday. Letters of administration in the estate of Catherine Johnston, deceased, of Ransom, were granted Saturday by Register of

Wills Hopkins Patrick and Rose Riley, the man and wife who made things warm for the entire reighborhood of their home on Pear street. South Scranton, Friday night, were fined 35 by Mayor Bailey in police court Saturday

Michael Timlin, a resident of Dunmore, was committed to the county jall yes-terday by Justice of the Peace R. A. Scott, in default of bail, Mrs. Timlin had preferred charges of assault and bat-tery against her husband.

The case of Thomas Sharpless against the Penn Mutual Loan association was beard Saturday before Arbitrators H. E. Hand, C. E. Olver and B. F. Tinkham. Mr. Sharpless sues to recover money paid to one of the company's agents. Daniel Little and Henry Lee, two small boys, were arrested by Patrolman Finley Ross Saturday night for stealing match

safes and nut crackers from the four-cent store. Proprietor Ladwig did not appear against them yesterday and they The funeral of the late Miss Mary E. Maloney will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maloney, of 539 South Irving avenue. Mass will be sung at 8t. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in Hyde Park Cathedral composition.

made in Hyde Park Catholic ceme-Daniel Farrell, the young man who, with Charles Callahan created a dis-turbance on a Peckville street car last Sunday night, was arraigned before Al-derman Millar Saturday on the charge. He was held in \$500 ball to appear at Callahan was held under bail

The general pick-up in business is ex-emplified in the report of H. C. Shafer, manager for the Scranton Clearing House ssociation, for the week ending Saturay. The total for the week is \$1,071,-68.51. Compared to this total is the sum of the corresponding week in 1896-\$982,-875.28. Mr. Shafer's report is as follows: Monday, \$272.286.14: Tuesday, \$175.223.02: Wednesday, \$185.005.65: Thursday, \$171.109.-Friday, \$127,825,89; Saturday, \$189,998.25;

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our price . Black Birds, full plumage, worth 25c, our price .

These prices for Friday and Saturday only, with many other specials not mentioned here. The goods offered are all of the very latest style, and at figures quoted have never been equalled in value.



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TWO ADDRESSES BY REV. DR. CRAFTS

One Was Delivered in Elm Park Church, Other in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

SPOKE OF SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Preliminary to His Evening Remarks He Stated That Next Sunday a Union Service Will Be Held in Y. M. C. A. Hall for the Consideration of Good Citizenship .- His Illustrated Afternoon Discourse on "Before the Lost Arts."

Rev. Dr. W. F. Crafts, the secretary of the National Sabbath Observance association, gave a brilliant address at Eim Park church last night, Dr. Crafts will be remembered as having spoken in Scranton at the Christian Endeavor convention. He is famous for his reform movements and for the earnest-ness with which he advances his the-

As preliminary to his remarks he stated that next Sunday a union service will be held in Young Men's Christian association hall for the consideration of good citizenship. He hoped in two weeks to give clean streets to the eve as well as to the feet that no more the youth may be tempted. He had never seen so much open liquor selling anywhere as in this city at the pres ent time. He remembered on one visit that he found only one saloon open in five minutes after he told Mayor Ripple of the fact an officer was sent to close it. At the meeting a union committee will be formed to move against Sabbath desecration.

It is a fortunate thing that in this state a saloon against which can be secured conviction of Sunday liquor selling once, must be refused license thereafter. There is no choice. Judges must obey the law. It is deplorable that in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Scranton there is now a lowering of tone. He had believed heretofore that these three cities were better in morals than any in the United States. But now that there is a lowering all over the land it also approaches the old

state of Pennsylvania. Slips were distributed noting the bills pending in congress. It is proposed to send out topical monthly plans for hour sessions in preachers' meetings. Epworth and Endeavor societies, Young Men's Christian association, Women's Christian Temperance union, Young Women's Christian association and similar organizations.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Dr. Crafts announced his subject "Personal Liberty from Spiritual and Spirituous Standpoints." Four hun-dred years ago the cry for religious liberty was heard in Luther's day. Later, in Hampden's time, the cry of civil liberty was uplifted.

There is everything selfish in the expression "personal liberty," in the sense that prodigals and politicians use that term. Even in the wilderness a man realizes that personal liberty has its limitations. If he "sow an act he will reap a tendency; sow a tendency and reap a habit: sow a habit and reap a destiny." Nowhere in all God's universe is there personal liberty to do wrong with impunity. Liberty is the ample space within a

great circle bounded smoothly on all sides by law to protect the liberty of others. Liberty is the right to act within the law. You can do what you please, if you

please to do what is fair. The man that has no will to do ill is free because he is held by his character.

Foreigners menace our rights. A foreigner is a man who is foreign in his spirit, though he may be born in America. He is one who advocates the foreign saloon and its Siamese twin, the foreign Sunday-the "Holiday Sunday."

The motto, "America for Ameri is too narrow. Rather should it be "America for American institu-Canadians are good Americans. Toronto has only recently Sunday street cars, no Sunday liquor selling, no tolerated brothels, no Police Gazettes in the windows. All of fifty papers we have in America are not allowed to cross their border.

Over the desk of the mayor of that city hangs the text: "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman watcheth in vain." It is well to annex all the Canadians we can, in bulk or severally.

ARE GOOD AMERICANS. The British are good Americans when they live here. The Norwegians have law and order leagues and the Hollanders are of the same stock as their ancestors. Fully two-fifths of the Germans are on our side. It is only because we have not made the effort to have them half understand our liberty that we cannot claim more It is not to these foreigners that reference is made, but to those, who migrate from countries they are glad to leave, and as soon as they arrive here begin to destroy the institutions which has made this one great and good. Egypt was conquered by an army, every soldler in which carried ent as a shield knowing well that the Egyptians would not kill one of these ten thousand howling gods borne

Too often are our arms paralyzed. our hearts stricken by terror when the foreigners lift as a shield our saered name of liberty, and thus allow them to invode our rights without a protest. Justice Field said that apart from all religious considerations the Sabbath is needed for physical wellseing and the scholars of Germany, as well as of our own country nov tand for the Sabbath. What is needed in this country now is resolution individually, followed by determined

In the afternoon Dr. Crafts in the Young Men's Christian Association building addressed one of the largest gatherings of men and boys that have ongregated there in several months. It was the regular Sunday afternoon gospel service. Dr. Craits' topic was "Before the Lest Arts." It was a Christian scientific illustrated lecture, the same that was received so favorably by the Association members last year. In the course of his remarks Dr. Crafts said:

"The mind of the creator of the universe is like the mind of man but greater and moit perfect. We are nevertheless sufficiently like him that we can say that we are made in his image. Wonderful and beautiful as are the works of the present age the works of Cod's hands are infinitely superior."

GAVE ILLUSTRATIONS. Dr. Crafts here gave saveral illus trations of the greater perfection of the inventions and machines which have ome from the hand of God as compared with the works of mankind, laying particular stress upon the fact that they were all produced and completed

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NEW EPISCOPAL MISSION.

Established by St. Luke's in the Nay

Aug District. The first Sunday service in the new mission building of St. Luke's Epis-copal church, Prescott avenue and Vine street, was held yesterday. Rev. Rogers Israel conducted the service. The building has been erected on a lot purchased for the purpose.

Phiney E. Reynolds will be the mission superintendent. Financial support was promised by means of systematic contributions at the opening neeting at the mission on Friday even ing. It will be known as the East End The work sprung from a mission. Sunday school organized under the influence of the mother church, St. Luke's, over a year ago at the home of David McDonald, 1429 Olive street. Since then the work has been continued without interruption and now there is an improved provision for a section isolated from the central city in stormy weather.

With its missions, St. Luke's posesses a larger Sunday school and church membership than any Protestant church in the city.

TRIBUTES TO A BROTHER.

Action of Lackawanna Bar on the Death of J. Alton Davis-Arrangements for the Funeral.

The Lackawanna Bar association ield a special meeting Saturday at noon to take action on the death of the inmented J. Alten Davis. Judge H. M. Edwards presided and addresses ulogistic of the departed member were made by the chairman, ex-City Soliciter James H. Torrey, Judge R. W. Archbald, T. F. Wells, Hon. John P. Kelly, Major Everett Warren and J.

The following resolutions drafted by committee consisting of Cornelius Comegys, Major Warren and Mr. Torrey, were adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes.

Born in the valley of the Lackawanna, at Scranton, on the 29th day of March, 1858, J. Alton Davis, a member of this bar, at last approached the anticipated end of all, away from his home and among the shadows of the Adirondacks, and there after a long and lingering life. and, there, after a long and lingering illness, on Friday, the 19th day of Novem-ber, 187, in the arms of a devoted wite and mother, he died.

A lawyer, he was well and thoroughly quipped. He knew the law. Admitted o the bar on the 10th day of April, 1880, is preparation for its practice had been omplete; so that the opportunities of a promising career coming to him, they found him not unprepared to successfully meet its demands and fill its require-ments. His mind was of a rare and ex-ceptional quality. Thoroughly imbued with legal principles, he possessed to a marked degree an intuitive sense or knowledge of the law, but occasionally and seldom found among its votaries, tie was a student of decided cases also —"he loved the precedents," and was ant and skillful in the use and application of them. areful, painstaking and diligent, as an advocate, he was brilliant, and, as a professional business adviser, safe, id and discreet.

While his social qualities strongly commended him to the favor of his associates, his morits as a lawyer compelled the respect, confidence and admiration of his fellows. Proven absolutely trustworthy, his word was his bond; the soul deon. of honor, his character was above re-proach, his reputation above the suspic-ion of wrong doing. Among his neighand familiar friends, he made his his own strength,

his own strength.

It may well be said of him, that as a member of the bar, he at all times supported and sustained the character of a good citizen, that in his office as an a torney of our courts, he did behave him-soif well, according to the best of his ability, and with all good fidelity, as well to the court as to the client, that he used no falsehood or delayed any per-son's cause for lucre or malice, that he

In liet or formal resolutions, your com-titude respectfully suggest the adoption f the foregoing memorial minute, and mt a copy thereof be furnished the

It was decided, as an additional mark respect, to attend the funeral in a

The remains of Mr. Davis arrived in this city at 2.45 yesterday morning over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road from Rainbow in the Adirondack mountains, where he died. At Utica Mrs. Davis, who was with her husband when he died and accompaned the remains home, was met by her brothers, John and William S. Mears, of this city.

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 from his late residence, 1016 Linden street."

BISHOP HOBAN OFFICIATED.

Dedication of the New Catholic Church at New Bethlehem.

The new Catholic church at New Bethlehem, of which Rev. John J. Ruddy is rector, was dedicated yes terday. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban officiated. The church is in the Eric diocese, but Father Ruddy was a classmate in college of Bishop Hoban and because of this Bishop Hoban participated in the services.

Rev. Father Comerford, of Archbald delivered the dedicatory sermon. Mrs. Elizabeth Ruddy, of Penn avenue mother of the rector, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lynett also attended the cere-

GENERAL GOBIN WILL ATTEND.

Commander of the G. A. R. to Be

Present at Camp Fire. The ex-Prisoners of War association will have a big camp fire at Music hall tomorrow night, at which General J. P. S. Gobin, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be the guest of honor. Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania; Judge Alfred Darte and J. H. Campbell, of Wilkes-Barre, and other well known men from abroad will be present. An address by Miss Susan E. Dick-inson; vocal solos by Mrs. Briggs. teacher of music at the Harford Soldiers' Orphans school, and selections by the Electric City Glee club are

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among the entertaining features.

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Between Dec. 4 and Dec. 13 a great change will be made in the premises ow occupied by Davis' theater. large curio ball will be made and other changes will take place, so that an en terprise similar to the old Wonderland but on a much larger scale, can be inaugurated. The name of the new house, "Nickelodeon," suggests the low price of admission. Seats to witness the stage performances will cost a nominal sum; but if one wishes to stand up, at the top of the balcony, he may see the entire entertainment, curio hall and all, for five cents.

It will be conducted on a strictly family-house plan. The children will be cared for, and will have free seats N. H. Erooks, the original lecturer of old Wonderland, will be the assistant manager and lecturer of the Nickelo-

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