Criticized for Neglecting the Proposed Reform Movement.

That's What Dr. Crafts Said .- Thirtyfive Ministers, He Alleges, Pledged Thems:lves to Do Certain Things, but Only Two Stood Steadfast. Same Excuses Necessary as Would Explain Their Absence from Prayer Meeting.

Thirty-five Scranton ministers were hall by Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of this statement: Washington, D. C., superintendent of "The chief con the National Reform bureau. The criti-preacher alike, the one too exclusively on reform to a gathering of represen- in individual conversions, should be the tatives of the city's young people's soci- ten cyclonic clouds, which, since the eties. It was prompted by the alleged war have been gathering in our nafailure of the ministers to keep their tional sky. pledge to study and discuss a line of local reform movement.

Dr. Crafts stated that the thirty-five ministers several weeks ago had made a selemn vow to meet regularly, discuss reform topics which had been suggested by the speaker and pursue the our own national sky and to this part work in Scranton according to his suggestions. He regretted to say they had of lynchings, labor riots and municipal ignored their trust and whatever had corruption (all of which are larger been done in suppressing improper evils in our country than in any other). sons other than those whose cloth-to bath breaking, apparent to all; of imcated they should be foremost in the tion of physicians; and of corrupt york

At the weeting following that on which the pledge was made, he said, only eight of the thirty-five attended, law breaking. It would hardly be too and at the next meeting only two were wech to call the increasing interest present. Considering their promise, no i excuses other than those which might explain their absence from prayer meeting, for instance, could absolve them from breaking their compact. He doubted that many of them could give such reasons for their absences.

THEY ARE UNWORTHY.

Too many ministers, he said, are un worthy of their calling, because they attend too closely to the art of preaching while neglecting the delving in the turf required of them. A minister who would grasp the plow and release his hold lacked the characteristics essential to the cloth: they showed too much of the priest and too little of the prophet.

Dr. Crafts hoped, however, that the thirty-five ministers would attend the conference to be held in the Young Men's Christian association building at 8 o'clock this evening, when the reform work in Scranton would be discussed. The meeting is to be attended also by the lay committee, who were to act in conjunction with the pastors, and by officers of the young people's societies, the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Young Men and Young Woman's Christian associations.

Yesterday's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association was attended by about two hundred persons. There were few women in the audience. Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning presided. Prayer was offered and the scriptures read by Rev. G. W. Welsh, pastor of Calvary Reformed church. The singing was accompanied with music by the association orches-One of the orchestra pieces included a trombone solo by John Turn. Dr. Crafts' address was almost wholly confined to a plea for individual effort in aid of Sabbath and legislative reforms. He urged his heavers to make it their personal business to do what they could to correct any of the great public evils. Great results were attained by 't'ouching the mail box "

as he expressed it-writing letters to the mayor, the chief of police, the legislatures, the governor, congressmen. senators or the president, according to be nature of the case. He cited how single letter to the late William Vanderbilt had stopped the Sunday cheap excursion evil on all the roads in the great Vanderbilt system.

REFORMS ACCOMPLISHED. He was glad to observe that since

his last visit indecent bill posting had been stopped and that slot-machines bad been nearly abolished in the central city wards. He thanked younger friends of the movement for at least their interest, which, he believed, accounted for the first successes and hoped for the future approval and support of the pastors in the movement against Sunday saloons he said, he had been able to

say that Scranton was a moral city. He was sorry now it did not compare in that respect with the two other leading cities of the state. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, where the Sunday saloon law was at least generally enforced. Here, he said he understood nearly all the saloons were open at the back door and some of them at the front.

At the conclusion of the meeting reform literature was distributed at the door. The following ten bills before congress were enumerated and the request made that petitions for their passage bessent to the readers' repre-

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he territories.
(4) To enact a Sabbath law for the na tional capital. (5) To prohibit kinetoscope reproductions of pugliistic encounters in the Dis-trict of Columbia and the territories and he interstate transportation of materials

UNFAITHFUL TO THEIR PLEDGE of the same. (6) To prohibit the transmission by mail or interstate commerce of newspaper de-scriptions of prize fights. (7) To substitute voluntary arbitration

or railway strikes,
(8) To appoint a commission to investigate the labor problem.

(9) To limit absolute divorce, allowing remarriage, to cases of adultery in the District of Columbia and the territories. (10) To exclude illiterate immigrants.

HIS ABLER ADDRESSES. Yesterlay morning Dr. Crafts delivered an address in the Simpson Methroundly scored yesterday afternoon in odist church on the West Side, on "Na-Young Men's Christian association tional Perils and Hopes." He made

"The chief concern of statesman and elsm was offered in Dr. Craft's address absorbed in national finance, the other

"The consumption of liquors in this reform topics as a preparation for the period, measured by gallons, has inreased more than twice as fast as the population, and partly as a conse quence divorces and murders have inreased in like proportion. Three other clouds hang together, peculiar to posters and getting rid of the slot ma- Three other clouds are no less threatchines was due to the efforts of per- ening; namely the increase of Sabnothing of their promises-indi- purity, declared by a recent convententh cloud, larger than all and partly inclusive of all is the national habit of in brutal sports another cloud.

"How to escape the disaster storms these clouds threaten should be the theme both of Thanksgiving sermon and president's message, for it is really the chief problem in both church

and state." The remedy suggested by Dr. Crafts was that which he is aiming to set in motion in this city, a combination of the forces of the various good civic and religious organizations with the

clergy. Last evening Dr. Crafts spoke on The Imperilled Sabbath" to a large audience in the Washburn Street Preshyterian church.

CALLED TO BLOSSBURG.

Rev. Frank P. Walsh Removed from Montrose.

Rev. Frank P. Walsh, who was recently appointed by Bishop O'Hara an assistant to Rev. Father E. J. Lafferty, priest-in-charge of the Auburn and Montrose Catholic parishes, has been summoned from this field of labor to Blossburg, Tioga county, Pa., where he has been made assistant to Rev. George J. Lucas, D. D., pastor of St. Andrew's church.

It is but a few weeks ago that Father Walsh came to Auburn from Bentley Creek.-Friday's Montrose Republican.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Court allowed an appeal from the probate of the alleged will of John Faurot and from the decision of the register re-fusing to strike off the probate. In the case of John H. Solomon, to the

use of Thomas H. Sey, against Elien O'Sulilvan, a rule was granted on the deendant to show cause why the appeal should not be stricken off.

Attorney A. A. Vosburg was appointed

auditor to distribute the funds of the es-tate of John Luce, ir., deceased, and At-torney Richard J. Bourke was appointed o perform a similar office in the estate of Sarah J. Hopkins, deceased. Michael J. Byrne was appointed minority inspector of the Fourth ward of Oly-phant in place of John O'Neill, and M. J.

Hutchins was named as judge of elec-tion of the First ward of Olyphant to succeed Michael Cannon, resigned. On the ground of cruel and barbarous reatment, Bertha Stevens, Saturday field a petition asking for divorce from her susband Wallace W. Stevens. They were

narried Dec. 27, 1894. Both parties re-dde in Scranton. Vosburg & Dawson are attorneys for the libellant. Attorney John R. Edwards was ap-pointed auditor to distribute the funds of the assigned Olyphant Trust company, A rule for a new trial was granted in the case of Farrar & Trefts against Willam Silkman, which was won by the plaintiff at the first week's session of

he present term of common pleas. The old Olyphant borough bother ropped out in court again Saturday in the shape of a writ of alternative man damus issued against Burgess Thomas Patton and Borough Clerk W. J. Schub mehl, to compel them to show cause why they refuse to draw a warrant for the salary of the borough secretary, J. A. Dolphin, after the same had been duly approved by council. Mr. Dolphin's claim is for one year and three months' ser vices and amounts to \$9.75. Arguments

will be heard Jan. 31.

The amount of the verdict for Thomas The amount of the vertice for Thomas of Malley in his case against the Scranton Traction company, of which announcement was made in Saturday's Tribune, was \$1,557.75. In the case of Vrioli McDonnell against the Traction company the verdet was for the plaintiff, but the victory was virtually on the side of the Traction company, the amount of the verdict being merely \$19.

It is also a conditional verdict, Judge Love having reserved certain law points for further consideration. for further consideration.

The third and final week of the damaary term of common pleas which beginst
today will be presided over by Judges
Archabid and Edwards in the main court
and court room No. 2, respectively, and
Judge George S, Purdy, of the Honesdalethe State of the State of th Pike district in the Superior court room Among the cases set down for trud by

the repeatedly postponed divorce suit of W. L. Jones against L. W. Jones. It the last case on the list for this week. Two damage suits were instituted So. urday. The heirs of Peter Larkin, de-ceased, brought suit through Attorneys I. H. Burns and M. F. Sando against

the city of Carbondale and the Carbon-dale Traction company for damages which they claim has been caused to their property by tenson of grading done by the Traction company with the city's authority. The other case is a \$10,000 suit in which Chester M. Butts is plaintiff and the Scranton Savings bank defendant. The cause of action was not stated.

A. J. Colborn represents Mr. Butts.

Pittsburg Improvements Completed. The improvements that the Baltinore and Ohio railroad have had under way at Pittsburg for the past fif-

handle the vast amount of business with not only economy but with celerity. The changes cost in the neighborgod of \$150,000 and consist of a new yard at Glenwood, (one of Pittsburg's suburbe) a double track trestle nearly two miles in length, the changing of the line of road leading into the pas-Hity Cents For Bottle. Sold by Drugglets. senger station and the building MADWAY & CO. 65 CLM ST., NEW YORK freight yards near that point. senger station and the building of new

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E. H. RIPPLE, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-holders of The Lackawanna Lumber Co., will be held at the office of the company, Board of Trade Building, Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10 a. in. for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. J. L. CONNELL, Secretary,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the West Ridge Coal company will be held at the office of the company, corner Green Ridge street and North Main avenue, in the city of Scranton, Monday, January 24th, 1898, between the hours of two and three o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

E. A. CLARKE, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The St. Clair Coal company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held on Monday, January 24th, 1898, at the office of the company in Scranton, Pa., at 2 o'clock p. m. No transfer of stock will be made for the ten days next preceding the date of above meeting.

E. P. KINGSBURY, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Enterprise Powder Manufacturing Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held on Wednesday, January 26th, 1898, at the office of the company in Sermany. 1898, at the office of the company in Scran-ton, Pa., at 3.30 o'clock p. m. No transfer of stock will be made for ten days next pre-ceding the date of the above meeting. E. P. KINGSBURY, Secretary.

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