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UNION LABEL

BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Miss Delia Grace Chumard will have an exhibition and sale of beautiful decorated china at the home of Mrs. A. H. Christy, 613 Madison avenue, tomorrow.

* * *

Miss Anna Scranton and Miss Grace Norton will give a studio tea at the home of Miss Norton on Mulberry street, Dec. 14, when many articles for Christmas in the way of china and water colors will be seen.

* * *

The Symphony orchestra will be heard this evening by one of the largest houses of the season. It is to be hoped that at last our people are to recognize the advantage of such a great musical organization as this.

* * *

Miss Frances Raub will entertain the circle of the Kings Daughters this evening at the home on Jefferson avenue.

PERSONAL.

Myer Davidow has returned from New York.

John Drumm, of Honesdale, is visiting friends in this city.

David J. Davis, of the West Side bank, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

The engagement of Simon Lauer to Miss Hattie Ross, of New York city, is announced.

Miss Adelaide Clarke, of Quincy avenue, has returned from a visit with Carbondale friends.

Rev. E. J. McHenry, of Great Bend, Pa., is the guest of Daniel Elsinger, of North Main avenue.

John R. Raynsford, of Montrose, is in this city on business.

Dr. H. N. Dunnell is professionally engaged in Philadelphia today.

Miss Cecelia Moran, of Aldenville, Pa., is the guest of Alderman and Mrs. John P. Kelly, of Scranton street.

Miss Helen Lawall, of South Bethlehem, has returned home after visiting Miss Gertrude Freeman, of Corbett avenue.

Guy Osterhout, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. N. P. Osterhout, of Oak street, returned yesterday.

James P. Taylor, of Newark, N. J., who has been the guest of S. M. Carson on North Main avenue, returned home yesterday.

Miss Jennie Spillane, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Kate Spillane, of Honesdale, are the guests of the Misses Mooney, of South Wyoming avenue.

Curtis H. Powell, clerk at Alderman John T. Howe's office, has resumed his duties after a few days' absence, caused by an injury to his hand.

Mine Inspector G. M. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, and William O. Williams, of Kingston, spent Sunday with their old friend, Henry G. Williams, of Peckville.

EXCITING GAME OF POOL.

Sent Robert Anderson Into a Fit in Sam Johnson's Place.

Men have been known to go insane over religion and horse racing, but when an ordinary game of pool sends the player into an epileptic fit that game must of a certainty be exciting.

Seventeen year old Robert Anderson is now in the medical ward of the Lackawanna hospital weak, speechless, but out of danger.

This young man dropped in a fit yesterday afternoon while engaged in a game at Sam Johnson's pool room in Centre street. Sam is a gentleman of color and he keeps the only pool room in the "half-acre."

There was a good crowd in the pool room yesterday when Anderson fell under the table. The young man was playing a desperate game at pool with Rastus Jones, another youth. It was an exciting game, chuck full of silence and good shooting. The crowd looked on with a great show of interest. Jones shot a ball in a corner pocket under the gas light. Anderson barked and sent one wheelin' in the side. The score stood seven to seven and there was one ball on the table. It was Anderson's shot.

But the ball remained where it was. The strain was too great. At the critical moment Anderson fell to the floor, writhing about in agony.

The crowd circled about him; some held his hands, others his feet, and still others made enough noise outside to attract more people. Patrolman Sartor was one of these. He reached the pool room on a run. Seeing that Anderson needed medical assistance, Patrolman Sartor telephoned for the Lackawanna hospital ambulance. When the policeman returned to the pool room Anderson was reviving somewhat.

The first sign of returning senses was when Anderson opened his mouth and sang "My Mother Was a Lady." Patrolman Sartor thought that was a hopeful sign, so he left.

At the Lackawanna hospital last night Anderson had fully recovered from the fit, but he is a very much exhausted young man.

KANE HASN'T FORGOTTON.

Succeeded Yesterday in Landing His Enemy in an Election Day Fracas.

The last election is not forgotten in Dunmore, at least. One Patrick Kane and Salvadore Valenzene are still whacking away at each other through the portals of the law because of a happening on the second day of November.

The root of the disturbance was made a part of The Tribune's election day story. Kane, it is said, created a disturbance at the booth in his district. Two special officers, both Italians, arrested him and were taking the prisoner on a street car to the jail at the town hall when Michael Kane, a six-foot son of the prisoner, boarded the car and rescued his parent, despite the exertions of the two specials.

One of these officers was Valenzene. He caused the elder Kane's arrest for assault and Justice of the Peace Cooney placed the bail at $300. Kane wanted to retaliate, so he swore out a warrant, charging Valenzene with threats. Kane tells a story that the special officer tried to pass for voting a man under age. Kane challenged the vote and succeeded in bailing Valenzene.

For this, Kane says, the special officer threatened to kill him, and placed an insinuating hand on his hip pocket. Kane first swore out a warrant before 'Squire Cooney, charging threats, but, he says, though he twice went to the 'squire's office to appear against Valenzene the latter did not respond. Yesterday Kane went before Alderman Millar and swore out a second warrant, charging threats. Valenzene went before 'Squire Cooney and entered bail in the sum of $300.

THREE NOTED MEN.

Will Be Speakers at the Coming New England Banquet.

An extra effort is to be made by the officers and banquet committee of the New England society to secure several speakers of note for the coming banquet. It is probable that these three will be secured: Sherman Evarts, of New York city, son of Senator Evarts; Rev. A. B. V. Raymond, D. D., LL.D., of Union college, and H. K. Sanderson, of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Evarts is a Yale classmate of Major Everett Warren and J. Ben Dimmick, and Dr. Raymond was fellow-student with Homer Greene, of Honesdale, at Union college.

The banquet is to take place Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, probably at the Hotel Jermyn. The following day is Forefathers Day, but on that evening takes place the regular weekly prayer meetings and on that account the observation of Forefathers' Day will be held a day earlier.

Revival Meetings in Hawley.

The Methodist Episcopal church was filled on Sunday evening to hear Evangelist L. Shellhorn. After a powerful sermon from the evangelist, Mr. Shellhorn invited sinners to the altar, and the altar and front seats were soon filled with seekers for salvation. Meetings every night this week at 7.30. Mr. Shellhorn goes to Milford this week.

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Rev. I. J. Lansing will recite "The Courtship of Miles Standish" in the lecture room of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Tickets at Sanderson's Drug store. **

Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m., 4 p. m. **

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Suits that were $25.00.....now $20.00
Suits that were $20.00.....now $15.00
Made to your measure, fit guaranteed. 300 Patterns.
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CITY PASTORS TO JOIN IN REFORM

They Will Co-Operate with the New Reform Committee.

SUGGESTION OF REV. DR. CRAFTS

Pastors' Committee Numbers Six Laymen, Luther Keller, H. M. Boies, G. F. Reynolds, W. W. Lathrope, E. B. Sturges and B. G. Morgan and Seven Pastors--After an Address by Dr. Crafts the Union Decides to Take Up a Line of Suggested Reform Study.

At a meeting of the City Pastors' Union in the Young Men's Christian Association parlors yesterday morning it was decided to co-operate in the reform movement inaugurated Sunday by the Christian Endeavor and other societies and a committee was appointed to that end. Nearly thirty ministers were present and destined to an address by Rev. Dr. W. F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C., who has instigated the gambling, liquor and other crusades to be started soon by the church societies.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, of Simpson Methodist church, was elected president of the Union, and Rev. G. W. Welsh, of Calvary Reformed church was continued as secretary.

The committee appointed to co-operate in the reform movement will serve with the Reform committee appointed by the organization of the city. The Pastors' Union committee are Rev. G. W. Welsh, secretary; Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, of the Second Presbytern church; Rev. A. F. Chaffee, of Asbury Methodist church; Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, of the Jackson Street Baptist church; Rev. F. N. Swift, of Grace Lutheran church, and Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, and the following laymen: Luther Keller, Colonel H. M. Boies, G. F. Reynolds, W. W. Lathrop, E. B. Sturges and B. G. Morgan. It is claimed by Dr. Crafts that the committee will be aided by some of the Catholic clergy.

DR. CRAFTS' APPEAL.

Dr. Crafts' address was an appeal which has been applied to many preachers' meetings throughout the country. It was heartily endorsed yesterday as were the seven reform bills mentioned by Dr. Crafts and now before congress. He suggested a line of topical reform study which the Union decided to follow. At the next meeting December 6, "The New and True Charity" will be discussed.

During Dr. Crafts address he said:

That the church should promote social ethics is confessed by resounding resolutions in behalf of moral reforms in ecclesiastical courts and conferences, but, except the new and feeble temperance committees of the Presbyterian assembly and the Methodist general conference, no church committees have been appointed to carry out the resolutions. This arduous work is illogically left to "outside societies." The churches should do more or less for moral reforms. They should quit recognizing them as a part of religion by resolutions, or else follow up the resolutions with organizations and collections, as when foreign missions, a hundred years ago, was tardily recognized, after like neglect, as a part of the gospel and so of church work.

The preachers' meetings, originated in an individualistic and theological age, have not readjusted themselves to the new conditions of an age of cities and of social solidarity. The whole church, indeed, needs readjusting, not in theology but in methods, to the new occasions that teach new duties. This readjustment should begin in the theological seminary where leaders are trained. But theological seminaries are so far from the people that they are last, rather than first, to feel a forward movement.

INDIVIDUAL WORK.

In saving souls nothing is so effective as individual work, but in the equally necessary but neglected work of saving society, to which the pastors are equally called, if only to make society a safe place for saved souls, they must act together. And it is for the leadership of this neglected hemisphere of social and united work that the preachers' meetings, it seems to me, have come to their kingdom in such a time as this.

Let one speaker take the relations of education to morals and reforms, and report annually in the third week in January, when occurs the world's day of prayer for colleges, suggesting some practicable reforms for the local schools, or in state or national laws. Let another preacher take as his specialty municipal government, and report in the week containing Washington's birthday. Let another preacher master immigration, and report in March and provide, by way of application of his paper, for the distribution of literature on Sabbath observance and total abstinence to all resident foreigners in their own tongues by the young people's societies, who need such religious exercise as much as the foreigners need the literature, for the young people's societies are not doing much better than the older people in working between meals. I believe there are more heroes in the ministry than in any other profession today; but that is saying very little. Christian lawyers are seldom heard of in any of the really strenuous moral reforms except as hired attorneys. Doctors are scarce, for reforms would bring them into conflict with some of their patients. Teachers, in these days of political boards of education, offer me their muzzle when I come to speak in their schools. Editors, secular and religious, are also rare birds in the reform camp. Whether in temperance reform or labor reform the preachers outnumber all the other professions put together.

However, a wide observation persuades me that the chief reason why so many preachers do not adequately press reforms by word and deed is that they have not yet generally appreciated that there is need to do anything but convert individuals.

SABBATH DEFENSE.

For April's report the appropriate specialty is Sabbath defense, with reference to heading off the summer flood of Sabbath-breaking, and the appropriate week is the world's week of prayer for the Sabbath, which begins with the first whole week of April. When May 1 proclaims by labor demonstrations, the world over, the seriousness of the most difficult reform of our time, the specialist of that theme should arrange for Christian conferences of labor and capital in the churches. June, the wedding month, suggests the study of marriage and divorce. July 4 calls for national problems in that week and day to take the place of mere hurrah and drunken revelry. August's theme may well be Amusements, with special reference to Purity. September's corrupting fairs suggest the study of gambling with appropriate action. In October's fourth week Prison Sunday, and in November's fourth week Temperance Sunday, suggests the themes for those months, while December prompts the consideration of True Charity.

This sociological year, this topic a month plan of reform study, is respectfully submitted by the reform bureau of Washington to the earnest consideration of the preachers' meetings of the United States. By systematic study and united action much can be done in a year, in a series of years yet more, to accomplish what Gladstone declares to be the purpose of law, which ought also to be the purpose of every preachers' meeting in its relation to the whole community and especially to the young, "to make it as hard as possible to do wrong and as easy as possible to do right."

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Delightful Musical Event at the Lyceum Tonight.

The Symphony concert this evening at the Lyceum will be one of the most delightful musical events that we have ever had the pleasure to anticipate. The orchestra as the large number of names indicates will have all the modern instruments represented even down to the harp, although the latter named instrument will be heard only in the bewitching "dance of the dead." The symphony to be played is a delightful composition, but very difficult. The "Suite," for strings, by our own Theodore Hemberger, will surely prove popular. The same can be said of the piano concerto, to be played by Miss Koemple. The "Stradella" overture will be repeated by popular request. Most all of the boxes and lodges are sold and a representative audience will attend this evening's concert. Below is the personnel of the orchestra:

Violins—R. J. Baier, A. N. Rippard, R. Weisenblue, Alfred Connell, Frank Innes, Nat Johnson, C. Moore, August Wahle, Dr. Ed Pier, George Brown, George Waters, Isidore Lewin, John Embery, Joseph Fiore, Albert Moses, William Schilling, Arthur Hudson, M. McTigue, A. Sancton, R. Stanton, Ch. Kratsch.
Violas—Theo Boettiger, Adolph Hanson, Frank O'Hara, Herbert Waters.
Violoncellos—Thomas Rippard, Carl Koempel, Harvey Blackwood, B. T. Wolf.
Basses—William Shiffer, Sig. Callistorte, Ed Pier.
Flutes—Eugene Ham, Theo Hauscmann.
Oboi—Alex Ratzkey, Richard Neubauer.
Clarionets—Chester Bridgemann, Louis Loszi.
Bassoons—Richard Knuepfel, L. Jones.
Trumpets—Tom Miles, L. Mullhouse.
Trombones—John Turn, William V. Griffiths, William Prosser.
Tuba—Charles Bieg.
Timpanni—Llew Jones.
Drums and Xylophon—W. D. Langerfeld.
Harp—Sig. Emilia Schivone

STOLE NEW YORK JOURNALS.

Nameless Hungarian is Now in the Central Police Station.

It was a mistake all round. C. H. Schneider didn't want the bundle of New York Journals very bad. They were old copies and Schneider, the Peckville distributor of the paper, was simply sending them back so that he could get his premium Monday on the ten copies.

Schneider boarded a Peckville car bound for the central city. He placed the ten copies, nicely bound, on the seat beside him and whiled away the time in reading the morning's Tribune. Somewhere along the line a poor looking Hungarian entered the car and timidly took a seat right next to Schneider. To be exact only the bundle of ten "Journals" divided the two men.

The Hungarian had a bundle too. It contained macaroni and beefsteak. It looked very much alike the bundle of ten "Journals" and when placed one atop of the other, if it were not for a difference in odor, you could not tell them apart.

At the corner of Lackawanna and Franklin avenues the foreigner left the car. He took with him, alack the day, the bundle of ten "Journals." Schneider picked up and quickly dropped the bundle of meat and macaroni and pointed out the foreigner to Patrolman Watkins.

For these reasons the foreigner is now behind the bars and the bundle of ten "Journals" are waiting in the sergeant's office to act as evidence this morning.

STASEL AND KARL COMMITTED.

Alderman Millar Held Each Under $800 for Burglary.

The fifth man, in the Felton burglary, LeRoy Karl, by name, was brought to this city at noon yesterday from Elmira by Detective John W. Moir. Both he and Miles Stacey or "Stasel" as he choses to give his name were arraigned before Alderman Millar and were committed forthwith to the county jail in default of $800 bail to answer the charge at court.

Stasel still claims innocence; Karl admits that he participated in robbery. Both men are clever in their business. When Stasel was being taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon he entered the sergeants room at police headquarters as a partner-in-handcuffs with A. J. Sullivan the young man arrested for assaulting George L. Dickson on Lackawanna avenue Saturday. Stasel stood for a minute in the doorway. He wore good clothing, was cleaned shaved, and a derby hat was on his head. He stood for a minute, his bright eyes taking in the office occupants. Then as if recollecting his manners he quickly took off his hat, nudged Sullivan to do likewise, "choked" his cigarette and put the butt end in his vest pocket for future use.

The patrol wagon which had Stasel as a patron had seven other men, mostly plain drunks. Karl was given a hearing later in the afternoon.

OLD CENTRE STREET STATION.

To Be Repaired and Used by Fire and Police Departments.

The old Center street police station will soon be put to a new use for the police and fire departments. Mayor Bailey yesterday signed the ordinance providing for the transfer of funds to be used to pay for repairs to the building.

It is to be used as a tramps' lodging house and for the storage of fire department supplies.

A gentleman, wife and child, 8 years old, want the comforts of a home in a strictly private family. Must be in a good locality. Willing to pay for comforts. Address care of Lock Box 115. **

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Fruits,
Poultry,
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SCRANTON CASH STORE

PRACTICAL BAND OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Held an Important Session at the Y. M. C. A. Last Night.

PICKED CORPS OF YOUNG MEN

Were Addressed by College State Secretary Harvey and Superintendent Hurlburt of the Pennsylvania Bible Institute--Members of the Band Are Pledged Individually and Collectively to Bring About Conversions--They Bear the Brunt of the Local Association's Work.

Last night was a sort of banner night for the "Workers' Band" of the Young Men's Christian Association, one of the most alert and most fruitful, active religious bodies of the kind in the city. Its forty members are to the religious phase of the association, what its picked team of athletes are to the gymnasium or its corps of instructors to the educational department. The forty young men are pledged individually and collectively to lead young men into spiritual life but on account of the delicate nature of the work little of it is known in detail to even the officers of the association.

The band was addressed last night by C. E. Hurlburt, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Bible Institute, and C. W. Harvey, college state secretary, two adepts in the kind of religious work for which the Workers' Band was organized. Thirty-six of the forty members were present for supper and the meeting that followed in the parlors. It was the third monthly conference.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT.

Attorney A. V. Bower, the chairman of the band, made his November report which contained the following: As a result of the work there has been a noticeable increase at the Sunday afternoon gospel meetings and a corresponding increase in interest. During October the average attendance was 101 and in November 134. These were two particularly interesting meetings. One was known as "Institute Sunday" and was conducted by W. E. Plumley who has been appointed chaplain of the John Raymond Institute. The other was held November 14 when Rev. Dr. Crafts gave his illustrated lecture "Before the Lost Arts," described as one of the most helpful aids of faith of the year.

General Secretary Mahy called on the members of the band for personal reports which were given verbally and afterward handed in writing to the secretary.

Mr. Harvey's talk was on "Personal Work." He said a Christian worker might always be sure of divine guidance into the right kind of work if he would fully surrender his will for service. When a Christian worker used the word of God in conversation with men he could be assured that the word would accomplish results for God. In support of this claim Mr. Harvey quoted freely from the Scripture. He gave a number of illustrations, using incidents in his work as college state secretary.

TRAINING FOR CHRISTIAN WORK.

Mr. Hurlburt offered these suggestions: First, a worker should look on the needs of men and see them as He looked and saw them; second, a worker should carry men on his heart as did Christ; third, a worker should work for men as Chirst did, even under great hardship.

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An extra heavy and wider one, regular price $3.75, at.....$2.75 Pair
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Double faced effect in several shades, price now per pair.....$2.00
Beautiful Silk Damask Effect at..... 3.00
Chenille Table Covers
Special lot Chenille Table Covers, 1½ yards square, choice designs, worth 95c. each. Price while this lot lasts only 70c. Pillow Sham Holders 19c each.
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