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CITY NOTES.

Paims were blessed and distributed in the Catholic churches of the city yester-

In court today the judges will hand down the Equor licenses they have concluded to grant.

At a meeting of the directors of the Mor-ris Ridge Coal company John Scism was elected general manager. There will be a meeting of the board of managers of of the Florence Mission Tuesday, March 29, at 10 a.m.

The members of the Excelsion club will enjoy an entertainment and hop Wednesday evening next at the club rooms.

There will be special services at the First Presbyterian courch Good Prilay evening and Easter, particulars of which will be announced later. All singers that are to take part in the

Holy Trinity church concert next month are requested to meet at the usual place this evening at 8 o'clock.

James Butler, tax collector of Lacka-wanna township, filed his tond in the sum of \$31,000 in court Saturday. Dr. Houser and Michael Gibbons are the sureties. The grand jury will mees today and the constables of the county present their re-ports to court. There are a large number of cases to come before the grand jury this

The funeral of Mrs. George Jones will take place from the family residence, 21 Lackawanna avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be held at A. M. E. church. Citizens of Parker street complain that

a number of young men indulge in ocister-ous conduct each night at that place, and greatly disturb the peace and quiet of the

Benjamin Hunter, 30 years old, of Chiu-chilla, was fined 85 in yesterday's police court for sunoying passengers and at-tempting to light the conductor of a car on North Main attents Schunder. on North Main avenue Saturday.

Row. James Scoville, the evangelist, of Elmira, N. Y., conducted raviv 'neetings at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church last week. The meetings will be con-tinued each afternoon and evening this

Clearing House association for the week that closed Saturday was: Monday, 89,-280.91; Tuesday, 504,582.71; Wednesday, 486,341.79; Thurday, \$72,716.61; Friday, 879.627.46; Saturday, \$81,159.58; total, streng of

2515.718.06. At tonight's meeting of the board of trade the manufacturers' committee will report on new industries, legislation and taxes committee on national bankruptcy bill, public safety committee on fenders

for electric cars and membership commit-tee on increase of membership. A union meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of Providence, will be held at the Welsh Congregational church, West Market street, on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The topic will be, "Christ the True Vine," John xv, 1-6. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Phillips, of the Paritan church.

Richard and Willie Devine, aged 18 and Byears, of Beech street, South Side, and Thomas Devine, aged 25 years, of Pitts-ton avenue, appeared in yesterday's po-lice court to asswer the charge of stealing a keg of beer from Mrs. Donnelly's saloon. They denied the charge and were re manded for a further hearing at a school this afternoon, Another your, man named Moore, who is also said to have been implicated in the theft, cluded ar-

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tary for the Borough.

THE TROUBLE THAT FOLLOWED ABLE LECTURE OF DR. M'LEOD ARE INTERESTED IN

and Documents of the Borough in a Safe of Which He Alone Has Combination-Burgess Duggan Takes Possession of Town Hall and Has It Guarded by Police.

Burgess T. J. Daggan has taken harge of the Dunmore jail and council bulls, with all they contain.
Police officers were put on guard.
Saturday night after the meeting of

council, and have remained there with instructions to allow no one to enter. The trouble arose over the fail-A. B. WARMAN. are of council to elect a permanent

The lats election gave the Damocrats majority in council, but the efficient manner in which the secretary of the last connetl. Mr. Charles P. Savage. performed the clerical work of the borough, induced several councilmen to favor his retention. The result was a deadlack that is impossible to break.

March II, and, following fact lights subject, will be presented the following, according to amnouncement: "John Wycliffe and the Bible," "John Huss," "John Calvin," "John Knox," "John Wesley" and "John Bunysn." Last night's text was from Hobrews. t is to keep Mr. Savage from entering ns building that the ourgess has taken such aggressive steps.

The law states that the borough lerk shall deliver his books and documents to his successor, and, as the latter is not yet elected. Mr. Savage reains the office and refuses to relinquish

The burgess is the proper custodian of the burough documents and has taken charge of the building in which they are kept, but Mr. Savage is the only man who knows the combination I the safe, which he securely locked fter Mr. Duggan made known his inentions at Saturday night's council

A special meeting was called Saturlay evening for completing the reoranization of the council and continug discussion of the sewer question here being no permanent secretary he first order of business was the elecion of a secretary. C.P. Savage, A. f. Irvin and P. S. Malia were nomi-

The ballot resulted in a tie between Mr. Savage and Mr. Irvin, the dead-lock formed at last meeting not being

Another ballot was taken, but no holde was made. Mr. Payton made a notion that the election of a secretary be laid over until a future meeting, when some settlement could be made. Mr. McHugh of jected and a vote

was taken. The motion did not carry. A few moments for deliberation was ken, during which Bargess Daggan miled the conneil's attention to the necessity of electing a borough enginser to assist the borough attorney defending cases now pending in

The members were determined to stick to the business of electing a soc-retary and would not consider Mr. buggan's suggestion.

There was a few minutes' silence when Mr. Jenks gross and made a moion that the council listen to Mr. Hener, who had secured an option on the Sixth ward wer. The motion was carried.

Mr. Henler said he would not sign a contract that would not hold the borough responsible for collecting from the property holders. He would not mild it on such a contract as Burgess Duggan had drawn up, neither would any other contractor. Mr. Jenks explained the council's position, and and that the objectionable clause could t and would not be withdrawn.

Mr. fishler refused to sign and the sewer question was dropped, the contractor's certified check being re-

Returning to the order of reorganiz ation another ballot was taken for secrenery, but the deadlock remained un-

Mr. Payton, for the sake of harmony, proposed that two new candidates be nominated. Mr. Jenks in reply to the proposal said that Mr. Savage had served the borough faithfully At 10.30 yesterday morning New, Father and that no councilman could say McHugh blessed the palms at St. Peter's ought against him or his methods, and cathedral and afterward celebrated high he thought a known quantity was bete thought a known quantity was beter than an unknown, therefore he could not see the necessity of removing Mr. Savage,

MIL M'HUGH REBUKED. Mr. Burke and Mr. Payton made remarks and then Mr. McHugh spoke in Mr. Savage's favor. He said that the American people should receive some consideration at the hands of this council. President Haggerty at once re-buked the *peaker, and said that so long as he was president of the board to question of nationality could be brought before the meetings. He was there, he said, to represent the people of Dunmere and no class, either Irish. German or American. There being no possibility of electing a secretary, on Mr. Burke's motion the board proceeded to elect a borough engineer and high

onstable. Myron Knight was elected to the former office by acclamation.

John Reeley and Edward Schiern were nominated to the office of high onstable, and Mr. Schiern was elected, the ballot standing four to two. The election of chief of fire department Burschel and his appointments were

received and confirmed, The question of who should take charge of borough papers until a secretary was elected was brought up, and Burgess Duggan said that as matters stand Mr. Savage had no right to act, and no papers signed by him were legal. Therefore, he proposed to take charge of such papers and books that concerned the borough unless the council appointed some one to take charge of them. If action was not ta-ken he would place a police officer over the borough premises.

MR. SAVAGE'S ULTIMATUM. Mr. Savage informed him that he would deliver his documents to none but his successor, and stapping to the cafe doors quickly closed and locked

them, much to the consternation of Mr. Duggan and his followers. After endeavoring in vain to compromise on a temporary secretary, the council adjourned with Mr. Savage in charge of the contents of the safe, and the borough chief executive at liberty to take charge of the building, which ier did as soon as the council ad-

journed. What the outcome of the trouble will be cannot be foreseen, but in all probability trouble will cusue, as Mr. Savage and his friends are as determned as the burgess. Developments are anxiously awaited

by everyone in Danmore. Jankins & Morris, Easter Millinery Opening Ladies, it will pay you to inspect our stock of millinery before purchasing else-where. Remember our opening will oc-cur Wednesday, at 456 Spruce street. **

COUNCIL CAN'T ACREE JOHN WYCLIFFE'S LIFE OUR CHURCH SOCIETIES

Dunmore Log slators Fall to Elect a Secre- Morning Star of the Reformation Being Dead, What Members of the Epwarth League Are He Yet Speaks.

Secretary Savage Locked the Books Striking Tribute Paid to Wycliffe's Greatness-He Lived to Some Purpose, and Was Deemed Worthy of High Honor-Lecture Series of Christian Characters Being Received With Much Favor.

> That the series of lectures being given at the First Presbyterian church by its pastor, Rev. James McLeod, D. , are being received with favor, was evidenced by the interest shown in last night's lecture, "John Wycliffe, the Morning Star of the Reformation," The salient points are presented below.

The introductory lecture of the series, which is confined to great religions characters, was delivered Sunday, March 11, and, following last night's ing according to announcement:
"John Wycliffs and the Bible," "John
Huss," "John Calvin," "John Knox,"
"John Wesley" and "John Bunysn."
Lust night's text was from Hobrews

"lie being dead, yet speaketh." Introductory to his discourse, Dr. McLood said;

"We need not spend any time in tryng to discover, either the data or the clace of the birth of John Wycliffs, loth are involved in obsenrity. It is said that he was born in Yorkshire in 324, but, at best, that is only a guess There were no family Bibles in those days, in which to keep the family record; but Wycliff's gave the Bible to the people." Then he continued: WHAT WYCLIFF CAVE ENGLAND.

What Dr. Dollinger has said of Luther's What Dr. Dollinger has said of Luther's influence in Germany might with equal rootiety be said of Wycliffe's influence a England: "The mind and heart of the English were in Wycliffe's hands as theyre in the bands of the musician. Did heart give to his nation more than any other ways." mus not only upon the English language it also upon the English mind. And ever se who detest him from the depths of err souls as the mighty heretic and the ducer of the English people, are forced speak to his words and think with his

If it be true that Chancer is the father nglish poetry it is no less true that I, an Oxford professor, Montago ws, does not hesitate to affirm that istriows, those not hissitate to affirm that a Wychiffe, more than to any one person hat can be mentioned, we owe our Engish language, our English Bible, and our eformed religion. Dr. Dollinger calls Wychiffe "the English procursor of Protstantism;" and so good an authority as troubishop Trench calls him "The purtual Ancester of the Puritons." If this as true, then there is a requestion tease on Wychiffe and the Pilgrim fathers which ought not to be overlooked.

which ought not to be overlooked. VIEWS ON CHURCH DOCTRINE That Wycliffe was a stalwart Protestant a beyond all question. His views of church dectrine and of church authority ire in the main as orthodex and as evanare in the main as orthodox and as evan-gelical as are those of any Protestant church today. Indeed, there is good rea-son to believe that the Oxford professor of 1000 was more orthodox than some Oxford professors of 1800, or 1894. Dr. Wycliffo was surely quite as orthodox and quite as wangelical as Dr. Pasey, and he was certainly quite as pronounced a Protes-tant. It is in view of this sterling Protesantism and true-blue Paritanism that Dr. French expresses his gratitude that the reformation did not take piace under him. was postponed until the time of

In his judgment a Paritan reformation under Wycliffe would have deprived the Episcopal church of its "Catholic ele ment." In our judgment, and taking into account the great success of other Protest-ant churches, such a deprivation would have been no great loss, but rather a great gain in every way. At all events, does not the good bishop place far too high a value upon that "Catholic element" which is found in the Angrican communion.

AS PATRIOT AND PROTESTANT. Wycliffe was a patriot as well as a rotestant. He loved his country, and ence he stood with Edward III and his arons against the imperious demands and surputions of Urban V and his vassals. His mission to Bruges was a patriotic mis-sion. His bitter opposition to the friars rendicants was on patriotic as well as or eligious grounds. He believed in civi herty as well as in religious liberty. He had no sympathy with that craven coward, King Juhn, and he urged parliament to hold fast the Mazna Charta which had been wrung from John's unwilling hands.

In the days of Wycliffe, Rome clung with the utmost tenacity to the doctrine that she had the divine right, and therefore the legal right, to lord it over God's heritage. She believed then, as she believes now, that kings should be her vassals, and that republics should be her obedient servants, and that it is rank heresy to deny to the and that it is rank heresy to deny to the pope his claim to universal empire. This is true, notwithstanding the apparent dis-claimer of the recent so-called plensry council held in Baitimore. "Vaticanism" is a fact in history which no pasteral episile can change. Even in the letter sent out with the authority of the concil there is abundance of room left to write between the lines. The authors of that letter are not strangers to Delphi.

WHAT WYCLIFFE FOUGHT AGAINST. After discussing the protest of the latbolic hierarchy of America against the charge that they are not patriolic and loyal to the United States, and quoting from Historian Bancroft with regard to the attitude of the vatican towards the confederate states during the late war, Dr. McLeod concluded as

Naw this interference of churchly power with the affairs of state was one of the things against which Wycliffe fought so strenuously and so successfully. He recognized the Pope's spiritual authority as far as he could consistently, but he denied his civil jurisdiction, and the buttles he waged in behalf of both civil and religious liberty, is parliament, in Oxford, in Bruge, in his parish at Lutterworth, by this presching, by his pamphiets, by the missionary work of his "poor priests," and spiritual influence of this society are most gratifying. Bible in their own language, prove him to have been a clear-honded statesman, a true patriot and a right royal Protestant.

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Jones, will show the ladies something new in styles that can not be seen elsowhere, Wednesday, at 406 Spruce street. Mothers See infants' outfits at Baby Bazaar, 510 Spruce street.

Spruce street.

Doing for the Master.

Splendid Record of the Young Peoples' Society of the Second Presbyterian Church-Penn Avenue Society Will Give Entertainment and Social Tuesday Night-Brotherhood of St. Andrew and King's Daughters. rejoice in it. Their unselfish efforts

The programme for the Elm Park Epworth league meeting Thursday wenting will be of great interest. The principal feature is a debate upon the passion, "Resolved, that the Epworth eague is the most important feature of

the Methodiat Episcopal church." Af-firmative, W. A. May, F. Reynolds, C. F. Pross; negative, F. A. Beidleman, H. H. Beidleman, D. T. Yost, Several attractive musical selections will b rendered as follows: Cornet dust, Will Stanton and Charles Conrad, accompa-nied by Miss Grier; duet, Miss Saller, H. H. Petelleman; male quartetts directed by Chorister Whittemore.

The members of this earnest league sincerely regret the departure from their midst of one of their most active and conscientions members, N. G. Spencer, who has left their midst to join the Calvary Reformed church.

The Hampton street league held an exceptionally interesting meeting Friday evening, March 9. The debate on the question, "Resolvel That Anger is a Vice and Not a Virtue," was decided negatively. Last evening W. H. House, delivered an intersting lecture on "The Origin of the Methodist Caurch in America." devotional service on last Sunday evening was characterized by a large attenlance and exceptional interest. This eague is pushing right to the front in

every department,
Last evening the devotional meeting was led by Miss Stella Stubble-bine. Subject, "Amos, the Herdsman

The German Methodist Episcopal eague, of central city, is constantly leveloping in numbers and interest. Its members are live, wide awake Christians, and they intent to make their influence felt in church work. The devotional meetings on Sunday evening are unusually interesting helpful and well attended. Business meetings and literary programmes are held regularly every month. List reports give the standing of the league as most encouraging. The young par-ple of this Isague extend a cordial in-vitation to friends and strangers to

Christian Enleavor. The Young People's Society of Chris tian Endeavor of the Second Presbyterian church is evidently interested in missions. They have now in charge two very successful Sanday schools, the officers and teachers, with one or two exceptions, being entirely of their sotive membership. Three members have given themselves for life to active misstonary work: Miss Bicknell, now at Moody's school in Coloago; A. B. Willtams, jr., preparing for medical mission work, and Harry W. Luce. doing good work among the students of the eastern colleges by interesting them in the work of foreign missions before leaving for that work himself.

The Persian Missionary fund for Mr. and Mrs. John Watson is also in the hands of this society for collection. Certainly these enterprising and Christ-like young people are to be commended for their practical and unselfish work for the Master,

Washburn Street Presbyterian Eudeavor society is also one of the active and progressive ones. The young people of this society steinterested in each ther and in their work, which certainly fulfills the sentiment of the second and great commandment.

The Young People's Society of Carie tian Endeavor of the Penu Avenue Baptist church gave another of its popular entertainments and socials Tuesday evening. An unusual large number were present and an excellent programme, highly appreciated, was rendered. At the close coffee and cake were served. The social feature was especially enjoyed. The proceeds of this entertainment will be given into the hands of the city missionary for of our husiness resources. Sent

foreign missions.

The Boy's brigage of this church is working zealously selling tickets and preparing for the entertainment on Thursday evening. The boys will give a public drill and Colonel Ripple deworking zealously selling tickets and liver one of his interesting and popular lectures. Captain Koehler expects to have his boys in Thirteenth regiment style for the occasion. The proceeds are for the equipment of the brigade.

The devotional meetings of the En deavor society of the Grace Reformed church are held every Sunday evening from 6 30 to 7.15. They are well at-tended and a source of great spiritual blessing. The last meeting was one of exceptional interest. Slips for study on different parts of the subject were given several members by the leader. These topics, covering the entire subject, were read and answered. The regular monthly business and consecration the meeting was held on Tuesday evening. Each member responded to roll call with a Scripture selection or by testimony for the Master, after which resorts of the various committees were read, showing the work and progress of the society. One new member was admitted. The development, growth

Other Societies. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of St. Luke's church, has recently re-opened its Bible study of the Old Tes-The class is instructed by the tament. Rev. Mr. Urban and is very informal in its nature. The members extend a very cordial invitation to all men and women to meet with them in this interesting, helpful and instructive service. Meetings are held every Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock at the parish house, 325 Washington avenue.

Methodist Episcopal church were or-ganized into the present society in 1800 by Hev. Dr. J. E. Price with a member ship of twenty. Today the entire en-rollment is 130. The object and aim is to do all the good they can in every way they can and at all times. They have no regular line of work, but have accomplished much practical good by providing clothes, food and reading matter for the poor They also have a very finely furnished room at the Lackawanna hospital, which they keep in repair and good trim and which they are always pleased to have visited and

inspected by those interested in helpful, charitable work. At Grant Memorial university they have a similar room and they have already paid for three students at that institution. Several boxes of clothing have also been sent by this society to Nebraska sufferers. At the Thanksgiving season they prepare basket lunches and din-ners for the needy. They are constantly seeking out the sick and suffering, trying to minister to their wants. lighten their burdens and alleviate their distress. This they do by sending food, medicine, fluxels and in a thousand other ways known only to the kindly and sympathetic woman. It is needless to say that this Christ-like work is a great means of grace to these girls and women and that they greatly

Trinity Lutheran Church Liems-Prof. C F Whittemore, the choriser of Trinity Snuday school, is dill

gently arranging a service for the cele-bration of the Easter festival, to be held on the evening of Easter day. Prof. E. R. Protheros, the organist of Trinity church, will soon give a sa-cred concert. He has secured the very est twiest this musical city affords and will meet the highest expectations

of lovers of sacred song.

During Holy Week services will be conducted in this church every evening except Thursday. On Good Friday a special services will be conlucted also at 19.39 a. m. The Sunday Evening Luther league

settings, begun recently, are proving o entire anecess. The North Scranton Lutheran mis-

sion under the pastoral cure of Rev. E. L. Miller will soon have a seminary student to give special attention to its ncreasing demands. A preaching service is held every Thursday evening The Sunday school is superintended by de, J. U. Hopp, and numbers 135 schol

SERVICES FOR PASSION WEEK.

flow It Will Re Observed at the Grace Reformed Church. The following is the programme of rvices at Grace Reformed Episcopal burch next week, known as passion

Monday, 7.45 p. m., Ray, W. H. tubblebine, Calvary Reformed church Tuesday, 7 45 p. m., Rev. T. J. Collins First Baptist church; Wednesday, 7 4 m , prayer meeting "The Secon oming Premillenial," Luke xviii, 8 Thursday, union communion service at 7.33 p. m., Elm Park Methodist Episcopal, Second Memorial Presby -rian and Grace Reformed Episcops churches. Addresses by Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., and Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D. D. Rev. Richard Hiorns and the paster will take part in the service. Good Friday, 10.30 a. m., the pastor; 7.45 p. m., Rev. D. C. Hughes, D. D., Jackson Street Baptist church.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS.

The Remains Will he Taken to Harford for Interment. The funeral of Joseph L. Williams, who dropped dead at the Steel Works depot last Friday, will take place this morning. The remains will be conveyed from the undertaking establishnent of Owen Cusick to the Delaware, Lickawanna and Western depot, and placed on the S 20 a.m., train. They will be taken to Harford for interment. Justice H. W. Williams, the brother of the dead man, reached this city Satur day and took charge of his brother's remains.

PRESS CLUB SOCIAL SESSION. Was Held Saturday Night and Proved a

Delightful Affair. The Scranton Press club held a pleasant social session Saturday even ing. There was a good attendance of the members, and a number of guests

were present. During the evening there was vocal and instrumental music, William War-kins, Captain B. E. Morris, P. W. tallagher and others rendering selecions in a pleasing manner. Refreshments were served during the

evening.

Scranton's Pusiness Interests, The Tribune will seen publish a carefully compiled and classified list of the leading wholesale, banking manufacturing and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound in book form, beautifully illustrated with photogravure views of our public buildings, business blocks, streets, etc., together with portraits of leading citizen. No with portraits of leading citizens. N dmilar work has ever given an equal rep the help of the city's poor. Last year this soreity raised \$50 in this way for foreign missions.

The Boy's brigage of this church is lation is on a plan that cannot fail of goo its nature more fully.

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boxes and loges in the theater will be suctioned off at the Arcade, the first choice of selection to be awarded o the highest bid ter. The boxes and oges, twenty one in number, are handsomely decorated and are so situated as o command an excellent view of the certainly deserve at least the sympathy and prayers of all christian people. The prices, during Mr. Russell's two nights' engagement, will be, for lores sortment of copies from our own

and boxes seating six persons each \$12; five persons each, \$10; orchestra, \$1.50; orchestra circle, \$1; first two rows in balcony, \$1; gallery, 75 cents; family circle, first two rows in gallery, with orchestra chairs, 50 cents; gallery, 35

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