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CITY NOTES.

Pay your gas bills today and save the

church. The fifth an iam Prynn will be celebrated this evening

at 8 o'clock at the Rescue mission,

tertainment in St. Thomas College half. A diversified programme has been ar-Miss oJssie Royer, one of the most charming elocutionists before the public, will give one of her delightful entertain-

ents in Calvary Reformed church on Thursday evening. James McConkey will hold his union

Bible class in the Young Men's Christian association par'ors Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. All interested in Bible study or Sunday school work are most cordially invited to be present. Several of the delegates of the late

Prohibition church conference will ad-dress the regular Wemen's Christian Temperance union meeting this afternoon at their rooms, in the Williams building, in-cluding Revs. Hogan, Wells, Guy and Bird. The secretary of the conference vill sing some original Prohibition songs. John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young

Men's Institute, gave a social last night in its new quarters in the old Second National Bank building. Over seventy-five couples enjoyed the event. Miss Neilie Curran played the dance music. The arcurran played in charge of a commit-rangements were in charge of a commit-tee consisting of George J. McMullen, John Burke, Peter F. McLoughlin, John A. Nallin and E. P. Mitchell. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the fu-neral of Mrs. Michael Moran took place

from her late home in Moran's court. A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Peter's cathedral by Rev. Michael Loftus, and interment was afterward made in Hyde Park Catholic consecry. The pall-bearers were: Michael Burns, John Kelly, W. Lynn, Patrick Flynn, James Rush and A. O'Hara. The flower tearers were James Donnelly, John Bryne and Robert Flynn. A banquet followed by a dance was given at the Roma last night in honor of John Benchetti, the Italian consul, who is about to leave this city to take charge of his new post at Buffalo, N. Y. The affair was given by his personal friends and was wa-der the direction of Frank Carlucci. Among the prominent personages present were Ferdinand Tiscar, the new council to Scranton. Tonight Mr. Benchetti will be tanquetted by the Mayinni society at the

Scranton House. Company A. Patriotic Guards, held their fourth annual Easter ball in Music Hall last night and the popularity of the or-ganistion was strongly attested by the large crowd in attendance. Professor Johnson furnished music on the plane for the programme of twenty-eight dances which had been arranged for the evening's pleasure. William Meister was prompter, and Corporal Frank H. Thompmaster of ceremonies. His assistant was Lieutenant F. E. Jones.

Trout .. Trout. Finest brook trout received daily at the Scranton House.

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TORREY'S MEN KNOW SOME MUNICIPAL LAW

Showed the Democrats a Trick Worth Two of Theirs.

RE-ELECTED FOR A YEAR AT LEAST

No Joint Convention to Elect a City Solicitor Can Be Held Until the First Tuesday in July and Then Whoever Is Elected Can Not Quality Until the First Monday in May Following -- The Democrats Left Their Seats, but It Availed Them Not.

in joint convention on the second Monday of April, or as soon thereafter as practicular depth, or as soon thereafter as practicular Weinschenk, Fred R. Starke and cable, elect by the vote of a majority of Walter Kiple. the members chosen to BOTH branches, one person learned in the law, and qualified to practice in the Supreme courte of this commonwealth who shall be styled the city solicitor, AND SHALL SERVE FOR THE TERM OF TWO YEARS FROM THE FIRST MONDAY OF MAY SUCCEEDING HIS ELECTION, and un-til his successor shall be duly qualified, vacancies in said office shall be filled by cuncils for the unexpired term.

City Solicitor James H. Torrey was last night re-elected for another year at least. This announcement may be a surprise to many who attended the meeting, even Democratic councilmen themselves, and it may be disputed by some, but before anyone becomes dis-putatious he will do well to find some means of getting around the law, particularly that portion of the law printed above in capitals.

When the adjourned joint convention was called to order by Chairman Sanderson all the members were in their seats with the exception of Commoner McGrail, from the Twentieth, who was ill at his home. There was a large crowd of spectators, the most of them Democrats and many of them prominent in their party's councils,

After the roll call had been an nounced Chairman Sanderson directed the clerks to proceed with one unfinished business of electing a city solici The roll of select council was called first by Clerk Lavelle. The vote was the same as at the former meet ing, twelve to nine, Mr. Robinson voting with the Republicans. Then Clerk Mahon polled the lower branch and it was found to be unchanged, except that Mr. McGrail was not present. left the combined result as follows:

Select, Common, Total McDonald 9 11

MAJORITY NECESSARY.

As a majority of the members elect-ed-twenty-two-is required to decide the contest Chairman Sanderson declared that there was no election and directed another bailot. The second ballot was taken with the same re sult, 21 for Torrey, 20 for McDonald. Mr. Chittenden, just as the clerks were preparing for the third ballot, and while there was no little commo tion, moved to adjourn to the first Monday in July. Mr. Kenrney, who, doubtless, did not catch on to the 'July" part of the motion, made a kick Next Sunday Bishop Rulison will ad-minister confirmation in St. Luke's convenient time. "All right" said Mr. Chittenden, 'Til substitute Tuesday'

and it was duly substituted.

Mr. Nealis scenting a rodent, moved to lay Mr. Chittenden's motion on the This evening Rev. Joseph K. Dixon, D. | table. When the vote was being taken D., pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist | in common council Mr. Grier answere1 church, will lecture in the Dalton Baptist for McGrail and Clerk Mahon recorded church on "The Great Monuments of the and reported McGrail as voting. Mr. Keller objected to McGrail's vote be Thursday evening the students of St. ing taken until that gentleman should Thomas college will give their Easter ening taken until that gentleman should son let the matter go by default as the motion was lost anyhow on a ti-

When the result was announced Mr McCann came over to the common council chamber and after a short conttab with Mr. Nealis hurried back and 'nassed the word" among his fellows, Mr. Nealis doing like duty among his colleagues. Then every Democrat in both branches with the exception of

Mr. Robinson quietly filed out. Mr. Walker asked that the clerks refrain from calling the roll until the members were seated, fearing that somebody would impersonate McGrail again during the commotion. we're tired sitting down," said a departing Democrat who happened to be passing near him. "Good bye" said Mr. Keller as Mr. Nealis and his followers moved towards the door. "Ta Ta" was the laughing reply. The Democrats looked back with a now-willyou-he-good look and filed down to the mayor's office where they gathered around Candidate McDonald.

TURNED TO DISMAY.

Their seif-corg itulation, however was soon turned to sore dismay for they had gone off half-cocked as that very expressive old phrase has it. When the clerks made their computations and announced that the vote on the motion to adjourn was 21 to 0,

Chairman Sanderson said: "It is a common and accepted practice that less than a quorum has the power to adjourn from time to time. It s a right which less than a quorum has authority to act upon. Nothing is plainer or commoner in parliamentary practice. Under that rule of parlia mentary practice I declare this convention adjourned until the first Tues-

day in July." The Republicans have a safe major ity in select council and can prevent a joint convention being sprung, as there must be a quorum of both branches present to constitute a quorum of a joint session. As an election can not be held until the first Tuesday in July and as the law provides that a city solicitor's term shall date from the first Monday of May following his election, it means that Mr. Torrey at all events will hold over until May, 1898, and if he succeeds himself, as there is every indication he will, his term will be lengthened by over a year.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Reception Given Last Night for Mrs.

Lewis' Monday Evening Class. The last dancing reception for Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis' Monday evening dancing class was given last night at Excelsior hall on Wyoming avenue. Music was furnished by Bauer's orchestra. About seventy-five couples were present. The opening reception next season will be on the night of September 25. Among the dancers were Misses Hortense Coyne, Jennie Fellows, Lou Deppen, Katherine Hen-wood, Mabel Jewell, Lela Porter, Josephine Phelps, Cora Richards, Grace Barber, Stewart Simpson, Molly Smith, Certrude Zerfluh, Mattle Parton, Mai the Misses Tropp. Emma Smith, the Misses Kelley, Marion Mus-ser, Miss Simpson, Hattle Stanton, Beamish, Burns, Cooper, O'Reilly, Sickler, Florence Woodward, Miller,

Pearl Porter, Emma Schimpff, Ethel Porter, Snover, Ada MacLein, Heim Neglie Fellows, Grace Acker, Edna Saxe, May Edwards, Leora Lewis, and Messrs, Charles Doersam, Harold Battin, Harry Stanton, Charles Crothamel, Harry Christy, George Silkman, Eugene Tropp, Sidney Mears, Pierce T. Fellows, George Long, Jesse Snover, W. J. Weish, M. Joseph Leonard, Arch Brown, G. Benton McLain, Richard P. Henwood, John Beamish, Moore Crago, Arthur Jones, Clay Stiles, Richard Kelly, George Walden, Walter Banister, Frank Leonard, Hendley Jifkin, Ford Pratt, Lester Losey, Clarence Beamish, Richard Beamish, Stanley Coyne, Irving Morris, Fred Tropp, William Crago, Harry Strong, Clark Gould, Frank Peck, Mortimer Christmas, George Mulley, Herbert Addison, George DeWilde, Joseph O'Rielly, Albert Klesel, Robert Alexander, Harry A. Brown, James Cooper, Leo Coyne Harry Smith, Harold Gillespie, True Article X., Section 1.—The councils of Harry Smith, Harold Gillespie, True each of said cities of the third class shall Suydam, Isaac Haslam; Peter Zur-

Walter Kiple. FLAGRANT ABUSES.

The Right of Suffrage Held in Light Esteem by Some of Dunmore's Population.

Some rather startling disclosures were made in yesterday's session of the Durmore contest. Nine out of the twenty-six witnesses examined were proven to be illegal voters and some of them were so glaringly illegal that it is not at all unlikey the court may take some action concerning them

Michael Gilroy never was naturalized, but he has been in the country eight years and has been voting a good part of the time. He says that he has paid taxes, although he is no citizen. One time he found taxes taken out of his pay, and so he concluded there was a vote coming to him and he voted.

Donetti Antonio Laurassi admitted that he has been in the country ten years and has been voting right along ever since he was naturalized without ever paying any taxes. Donetti Mecca and Dominick Maciso. although non-citizens, have for years

been lending their voice and vote to the management of this great and glorious government. Salvatore Gitano, Frank Godwin, Michael Brown, James Cawley and Vincenzo Lucia voted without paying taxes. Others examined were Michael Mulrane, John Farrell, Antonio Ferrisse,

Fred Gerra, Tony Grandinetto, Anthony Gallagher, Owen Howard, Richard Haggerty, Dominick Hastings, William Farrell, John Haggerty, Antonio Longo, James Langan, Vincenzo Morello, Salvatore Morrello, John Manley and Michael Gilroy No. 2.

VESTRYMEN OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. Chosen at a Meeting Held Yesterday

Morning. The annual election of vestrymen of St. Luke's Episcopal church was held yesterday morning. The polls were open at the rectory beginning at 10.39 o'clock. Those elected were: John Jermyn. A. D. Holland, J. H. Bessell, George L. Dickson, J. M. Everhart, Samuel Hines, F. P. Price, W. T. Smith, Dr. B. H. Throop, Major Everett Warren, Theodore G. Wolf.

At the organization later in the day Mr. Jermyn as rector's warden, and A. D. Holland was elected church warden: Theodore G. Wolf, secretary, and

J. H. Bessell, treasurer. The vestrymen and officers are the

THE FINAL ASSEMBLY.

Held Last Night at the Bicycle Club House.

The final assembly at the Scranton Bicycle club house was held last night, The patronesses were Mrs. A. H. Storrs and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn.

Among those present from out of own were: Miss Kemmerer, of Upper Lehigh: Miss Vaugn, of Dorranceton, N. J.: Miss Watson, Miss Stanton, of Honesdale; L. S. Stoddard, of New Haven; Mr. Harvey, of Cleveland; Mr. Sheldon, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Conner, of California; Mr. Hitchcock, of St. Louis; Mr. Burrell, of New York city; Miss Coe, of Englewood; W. Fuller and Mr. Curran.

EXAMINATION AT MOSCOW.

Percentages of Those Who Participated in It.

The preliminary examination was held in the Moscow graded school Wednesday. The excellence of the work was indicative of the special efforts made by the candidates to make a good showing.

Below are the names of the members of the class with the average per cent. obtained by each: Bessie Maroney, 95; Valeda Wilbur, 92; Bertha Van Brunt, 90; Frank Gannon, 89; Samuel Watts, 87; Daniel S, Gardner, 84; Sarah Van Brunt, 80.

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DIED.

M'GLOIN-In West Scranton, April 18. 1897, Miss Bridget McGloin. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from her Into home, on Constnental Hill, Burial will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

M'HUGH-In West Scranton, April 17, Anthony McHugh, aged 88 years, at his home at 1515 Luzerne street. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning. A high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Burial will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cem-

RICHARDSON-In Hawley, April 18, 1897. Edward Richardson, Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. WALSH-In Archbaid, Pa., April 18, 1897, Miss Mary Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Michael Walsh, of Archbaid, Funcral Wednesday morning, Requiem mass in St. Thomas' church. Interment in Arch-

GOOD ROADS LEAGUE AND BOARD OF TRADE

Join: Meetlog Was Held by the Two Last Night.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS PRESENT

General Roy Stone and E. G. Harrison, of the Agricultural Department Road Inquiry Bureau, Delivered Audresses -- .. c.g. guments to Show Why City and County Should Combine for Good Ronds .- Wha. the Board of Trade Did.

Two birds were killed with one stone figuratively speaking, at last night' joint meeting of the board of trade and the Lackawanna County Good Road league. The former organization is the

parent of the latter. General Roy Stone, chief of the road inquiry bureau of the United State department of agriculture, and E. G.



GENERAL ROY STONE, Chief of the Government Road Inquiry Bureau.

Harrison, an experienced and practi cal road builder, attached to the department, addressed the meeting. Both were in Scranton and addressed the board of trade last winter. An important report of the manufac

tures was read as follows: INDUSTRIES NEEDED. To the President and Members of the

Scranton Board of Trade. Gentlemen:-Your manufacturers com mittee respectfully offer the following for your thoughtful consideration, to wit: That the future of the city of Scranton depends almost entirely upon the estab-lishment of industrial establishments within its borders, is, we believe, evident to all. To those who have acquired large holdings in real estate, it is of vital importance. To the man of moderate means as well as to the wage-earner, this question appeals with special force at this

To maintain the present values it is absolutely necessary that the question of the industrial future of the city receive careful consideration at the hands of our cap

Italists. Scranton needs, and must have, more industries that will employ men. citizens should wake up to the importance of that statement is one excuse for this re-port. Another reason is the investment of large sums of Scranton capital in out-of-town enterprises, and it is, we believe, the duty of the Scranton board of trade rage it in every way possible

We know that within the past few week; over \$100,000 has been raised in this city, and invested in far-away enterprises, while a certain home project, that would give employment to 200 men at the outset, ame as served during the last church | and with the promise of developing to such an extent that within a few years as many more would find employment, has almost been abandoned by its promoters for want of financial support to the amount of less than three-quarters of that

recently invested abroad. CONDITION THAT EXISTS TODAY. This is the condition of affairs as we ind them today. As stated above we be Heve that the board of trade should enter its protest against such practices, and to appeal to the enterprising citizens of the city, to come to our assistance in promoting the future welfare of Scranton.

A number of desirable enterprises are w knocking at our doors. nothing to offer them but our natural advantages. These are many 'tis true, more than can be found in any other city in the commonwealth, yet they want more than these. They insist that our citizens become financially interested with them, either by the purchase of tack or bonds. The bonding of a plant for the required amount we believe to be the most practical way, provided always that the collateral s sufficient to secure the bonds under any and all circumstances. This plan places the burden upon the parties mostly inrested in the success or failure of the nterprise, and relieves from all responsibility, those who may choose to invest

It is possibly true that not all of the nterprises which would be started would be successful. We also know, however that not all of the enterprises into which Scranton capital is invested abroad are accessful. The money of those who in est here is spent here, and the tradesme and the labor of the town gets the benefit f it, where, if it is spent abroad, all of is lost to the city. Gentlemen, these are important truths

onsider them well. Respectfully submitted. (Signed) Luther Keller, Chairman.

REPORT DISCUSSED.

Someone who had not grasped the full import and significance of the re-port, moved that it be received and Secretary Atherton suggested that such action would be a cold blood ed and rather thankless way to treat so significant a document. C. H. Pond indorsed the secretary's view. J. L. Stelle remarked upon the necessity of acquiring industries which would employ male labor. He cited the difficulty now experienced in securing competent female help owing to the many manufactories recently established here and which employ that kind of labor. A motion by Joseph Levy that the report be received and a copy sent to

each member was adopted. The recently compiled Spruce street bridge statistics were read by Secretary Atherton. They showed that of the traffic between the central city and South Side, 261/2 per cent, of the pedes trian and 22% of the vehicular traffic was over the new bridge,

New members elected were: George B. Smith, J. W. Dusenbury, J. W. Gar-ney, Sol Oettinger, L. J. Siebecker and Julius Traugott. Applications were received from John H. Ladwig, David Spruks, F. S. Godfrey, F. D. Stevens, Myer Davidow, J. G. Reese, F. H. Jermyn, W. S. Millar, Mayor James G. Bailey, C. S. Jennings, F. M. Moyer and Gunster & Forsyth, and were, acording to rule, laid over for considera-

ion a month hence. Resolutions concerning the Paris exosition and suggested in a circular letter from the New York chamber of commerce were adopted, recommending to President McKinley that he ask congress to appropriate a liberal sum for the proper care of American interesta at the exposition

At the March meeting a letter from 7. H. Richmond, suggesting that the Mr. E. H. Shiffer, who was connected with Martin & Delaney, the Coal Exonditure of funds by the poor board change clothlers for 10 years, previous and board of control, was received and to their retiring, has opened a merchant talloring establishment on the

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oard investigate an alleged lavish exled without comment. G. S. Fuller soved that the letter and its subject atter be referred to the committee a legislation and taxes for considera-The mation was adopted.

The members then listened to the addresses of General Stone and Mr. Harrison, who were introduced by A. B. Dunning, jr., president of the Good Roads league. The former spoke particularly of the part assumed by the of the most popular members of Bau-government in the road reform and cr's famous band of the Electric Clty. both indicated how the building of ways would beneat anke the

ity and the country. In summary the two addresses conained the following information:

The total losses directly caused by had cads are more than were the expendica of the billion dollar congress in two ars. Rad roads cost the farmers from 00,000,000 to \$500,000,000 per year. The frited States could built nearly 1,000,000 nices of good highways for but a little ere than is new wested on the old roads

Scranton with all its growth and prosrity would prosper more if the farmers In Pennsylvania, the records show, \$100,-00,600 has been spent and wasted on code since the war and in consequence the farmers have in twenty years lost not less than \$25,000,000.

ch year.

SOME COMPARISONS MADE. It cents but 25 cents to transport ten ons ten mile by rall; by stone roads the cost is \$1.25 and occupies one-balf day; by ordinary roads the cost is \$5.00 and occupies two days. The comparison shows the chief aim of road-building, to lessen the resistance to wheels and make wagon traffic approach as closely as possible the smoothness of rail trains.

It is not fair to tax a township lying contiguous to a large populated center for the total cost of that townships roads, Travel from townships many miles out and toward the limits of a county send their traffic over the roads near the city. The New Jersey laws places the expense on the state, county and township, as does New York. The states pays 50 per cent, the county 25 and the township 15 In Pennsylvania last year, according to the records at Harrisburg, \$3,682,724.76 was paid for road taxes and the roads are no better. The Hamilton road bill, which, it was expected, would finally pass the legis lature last night, provides the first step toward reform. It is similar to the first road reform measure of New Jersey. In that state under the old supervisor sys-tem, 40 or 50 backets of produce formed a large load; now 150 to 200 baskets are

transported on as large wagons as can be built and the roads do not suffer.

The farmers tremselves have mistakenly presented the greatest impediments to good roads through their opposition to reform measures. This has been due to their fear of being overtaxed. In viewing the possibility of good roads they are wont to overlook the fact of what good roads

Mr. Harrison at the conclusion of his remarks answered a number of questions regarding modern road building. He and General Stone were voted the thanks of the board and league for their addresses.

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