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CITY NOTES.

Pay your gas bills today and save the The banks of the city will be closed on

Tuesday, Washington's birthday, On a charge of having descried his wife, Otto Schwinberger, of Hampton street, was held in \$300 bail by Alderman Millar

The boys who are at the head of "The American Eagle" have decided to turn over one-third of the subscriptions re-ceived by that paper to the Young Men's Christian association.

A new time table for passenger and freight trains has been issued by the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. It went into effect yesterday.

An entertainment will be given this evening by the children of St. Luke's Episcopal church in the parish rooms in the board of trade building. At this morning's Baptist pastors' con

ference, Rev. Mr. Watkins will read a pa-per on "Varieties of Character and Gifts Among New Testament Believers." Adam Peuser and family wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful florat offerings and for the kind sympathy and assistance in their recent bereavement.

The funeral of Mrs. John Quigley, of 528 Locust street, will be held this morning. At 9 o'clock the remains will be taken to St. John's Catholic where mass will be celebrated

The third anniversary of the Macca-Scranton knights March 22. Supreme na-tional officers and great camp officers of the state are expected to be present. The St. John's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, of Pine Brook, will

conduct its twelfth annual entertainment and social this evening. An excellent prograrime has been arranged for the event The ladies' auxiliary committee will give an entertainment at the Railroad Depart-ment, Young Men's Christian association,

Monday evening, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock Members and their families are cordially Ezra Fern accepts the challenge of E.

N. Stayder to skate for the championship of Pennsylvania and names Friday even-ing. February 25, as the date. Scranton rink, Finley's hall as the place and one mile as the distance, The Scranton Gun club will conduct

tournament at Spencer range, Dunmore, tomorrow. Shooting will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and there will be tweive events. The range can be reached from the central city by either the Dunmore Suburban, Drinker street or No. 6 branch

Last week's exchanges through the cranton clearing house were reported as Scranton clearing house were reported as follows by Munager H. J. Anderson: Feb. 14, \$172,083.44; Feb. 15, a holiday; Feb. 16, \$252,389.30; Feb. 17, \$186,232.00; Feb. 18, \$293,-383.90; Feb. 18, \$293,-17.50; total. \$942,967.62. The clearings for the corresponding week 1857 five days), were \$288,880.36.

Italian Society Giuseppe Mazzini will hald its twelfth annual ball in Music hall this evening. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and misqueraders will be allowed the floor'. The ball committee consists of the following: G. Costa, president: V. Sartor, C. Morosini, vice presidents: N. Sanginhapa, treasurers! dents; N. Sangiuliano, treasurer; J. Caggiano, secretary.

The social that was to have been head y the Washington Memorial association on the 22d inst. has been indefinitely post-Colonel H. H. Adams, of the national poned in order to secure the presence of committee, who will be present at the meeting to be held, the date of which will be announced in time. Colonel Adams will present every feature of the project suggested by Washington more than a hundred years ago.

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Lasting Power and Influence Wrought by a Godly Life.

CONSIDERED IN MR. GIFT'S SERMON

He Prenched Last Evening Upon "A Divine Consolation," and in His Discourse Held Up the Noble Example of the Father of the Nation. The Evil Are Punished, but the Good, Though Dead, Still Speak by Their Godly Lives.

Special reference was made to Wash-U. Gift in Grace English Lutheran IMPROVEMENT THROUGH EXPERI-

Mr. Gift's topic was "The Undying Power and Influence of a Goodly Life, or, a Divine Consolation." His remarks were from Hebrews, xi:4, "By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain. * * and through it he being dead yet speaketh." Mr. Gift said:

The sacrifices offered to God by the we brothers, Cain and Abel, is one of the most far-reaching narratives in Holy Scripture. The reason for the rejection of Cain and his offering, the acceptance of Abel and his offering, does not appear on the surface. Why the fruit of the field which the one brother brought was not acceptable to God, and the firstling of the fleck of the other brother bro not acceptable to God, and the firstling of the flock of the other should be pleasing to Him, when both are Scriptural offerings, is mysterious to the eye. The reason for the acceptance of the one and the relection of the other appears only when Cain laid his band upon Abel and shed the first human blood malice ever shed. This destardly act laid bare with clearness Cain's heart, the superioral character of his religion, its formality, the hypocrisy of his worship, for his worship was only skin deep. It showed clearly that he was religious only from habit—or for appearance sake, for world profit, and that he was devoid of faith. The superior element in Abel's sacrifice, The superior element in Abel's sacrifice, which must be the superior element of all true effering, as is here clearly set forth

is and is and must be faith While Cain's name is a repreach among sen Abel's name is glorified and heads men Abel's hame is glorified and heads the list of heroes of faith. By it, though dead he still speaks. Men speak well of him to this very day. Though he was faith's first martyr his reward was the crown of righteouzness. He lives in the hearts of men, honored and exalted for when he worshipped God, see all the second of the t when he worshipped God, sacrificing to Him, he brought also his heart. He was sincere, true and devout. Commentators differ whether the word "still" is tem-poral or logical, but for our purpose it is immaterial for whichever view we take of it it is yet a consciption to the of it, it is yet a consolation to the be-liever, teaching the influence of a good, true life. Let the muse sing then this divine consolation to the discouraged and broken hearted, the weary and heavy laden, the sand and oppressed. Even in Abel's death is consolution and cheer, comfort and encouragement

ABEL LIVES THOUGH DEAD.

Abel lives though he is dead, that to this day the world speaks highly of him is in itself a testimony of the pre-em-inence of the life he lived and certainly was a Godly life for it was the life of

Be not deceived. This cold, unbelieving world, though it will not accept a Godly life yet acknowledges its superiority for where have you found a man who praises ain or defends his conduct? Where cain or defends his conduct? Where is the man who does not now praise Abel? Why should ungodly parents wish to have Godly children? They do! There is this one marked consideration that the world will not so freely praise a Godly man until after his death. How death does silence the tongue of malice! How death transforms the voice of centery! How it sure into the voice of culogy! How it transforms enemies into friends! How ones' good qualities are then enumerated with scarcely a mention of a perfections. Helichl the world hasten to place a few flowers upon the inciof the Godly dead whom during life-sersecuted and bated.

Chis is marked in the life of him whose sirth we commonorate this week-he who quided the ship of state through time tub perticus than the dangers which iow threaten our pence and tranquility— ne whose public career was providential f any career was ever providential; he who was, I do believe, a man raised up of God for the great work he performed. That he lived a Godly life, that he trusted n God, few will deny. A Godless man would hardly pray with tear-stained eye, a secret. The hypocrit never prays in

secret. A Godless man cannot speak those deep religious sentiments George Washington speke. Bishop Meade is quoted as saying: "I never knew so constant an attendant in church as Washington and his behavior in the house of God was ever so deeply reverential that it produced the happiest effect on my congregation." A Godless death bed would not witness such words as these: "I am not afraid to go; 'tis well." And yet during his life the vitest

persecution he was called upon to en-dure. Those who at his death acknowldure. Those who at his death acknowledge the pre-eminence of his life and his unselfish, righteous career, dropping tears of sorrow, helped to make his life wretch-ed. Today the world acknowledges the beauty, the superiority and grandeur of a Godly life like that of George Washing-It may be said of him as it is said of Abel-he yet lives in the hearts of men,

PRE-EMINENCE ALLIED TO GOD. So let the weary, the disheartened, the sinful, those troubled by doubts, learn that the poor and miserable and perse cuted of this world will be rich and happy ones up yonder—that only that life which trusts in God's is pre-eminent."

These words are a divine consolation because they teach the real and the

undying influence of a Godly life. A Godly life lives forever! By the very eed with which Cain hoped to perpetuate his own name and consign to oblivion the name of his brother he placed his own a the catalogue of the disgraced and as sisted in perpetuating the noble life he hated. The treacherous hand of blood he lifted hoping to make his own work per-

life which was longest on earth now lives only as a warning to the ungodly.

Was it not so in the life of the Master Himselt? The kiss of betrayal with which Judas hoped to end the life and influence of the Master, making his own more resulendent, tesnified in conscious. more resplendent, tesuited in consigning his own name into that oblivien into which even his companions deign to look, making his nan., a synonym for all that is base and cowardly while it wrote the name of Christ high upon Calvary as the world's redeemer, so that He lives for-

ever as the sinner's friend and Saviour. WASHINGTON AND ARNOLD. The name and work of George Washington are becoming brighter and more marked as years pass on, while the name of Arnold, the truitor, is despised even in England, to which nation he offered to betray his native land. Long ago the in-fluence of these who conspired against him whom we Jove to call the "Father of His Country," while he was praying for the success of the cause of independence at Valley Forge, while he was sac-rificing the comforts of a Mount Vernon mansion for the hardships of war, is dead, he lives and will live forever in the hearts of all who love integrity and true worth. His work will never die as will

be perpetuated , though during one's lifetime one is scarcely recognized. The Paul whom men once scorned lives yet he martyrs of one generation become

The martyrs of one generation become the saints of the rest. Those whom one age persecute another canonizes. The fives of Godliness are lives that live and have real power. The Peters, the Pauls, the Stephens, the Refermers, and not the Napoleon's have real power for good.

Like the petble cast into the water starting waves that enlarge until they reach the shore—so a Godly life will start waves of usefulness till they reach the shores of eternity. The influence for good of a Washington will be forever. Such a keen, conservative, discerning man as Rev. R. S. Stors says of him in a prayer: "Him, who Thou who in Thy Providence didst set forth to be the letter of our leaders, in council and in arms, and the example for all to follow in his high office. For his patience and courage high office. For his patience and courage which never failed—for the steadfastness of spirit, sustained upon Thee—which sank beheath no weight of burden, for his majestic fidelity—his reverent faith in Thy word and in Thee. Make us Special reference was made to Wash-ington and his noble character and life in a sermon last night by Rev. Foster worthy partakers of the fruit of his la-bors, magnificent in blessing, whose fame is henceforth in all the earth."

As the diamond becomes brighter through polishing, as the violin occome weeter by use and age, as the physician becomes better through experience, as he painting becomes more priceless when plored by age, so the Christian life be-omes brighter and more loved as years roll on. Learn them for our consola-tion when we are weary and heart-broken that if we live the true life our power and influence will last forever, God will not suffer the injuries done to His people to go unpunished nor will He illow the sufferings of His people to a unrewarded. Cain was punished—Abe still speaks to us by his noble life. But forget not that the reason that Abel yet speaketh the reason the Father of Our Country yet speaketh, is because of unfailing faith in God. Have faith in God. Only by believing in the atonemen will our sins be forgiven.

OBSERVANCE FOR LENT.

Rend in the Catholic Churches in Scranton Diocese Yesterday,

The following circular embodying igest of the rules for the observance f Lent was read at all the Catholic hurches of the Scrauton diocese yes-

L All the faithful who have completed heir twenty-first year, are bound to ob-erve the Fast of Lent, unless dispensed

2. One meal a day only is allowed, expt on Sunday

4. On those days on which permission is granted to eat meat, both meat and fish are not to be used at the same meal. ven by way of condiment.
5. A collation or partial meal is allowed

in the evening. The general practice of plous Christians limits its quantity to the fourth part of an ordinary meal. 6. Bread, butter, cheese, fruit of all kinds, salads, vegetables and fish, are per-mitted at the collation. Milk and eggs are also permitted.
7. Custom has made it lawful to drink in the morning some warm liquid, such as

a and coffee, or thin chocolate made with water.

8. Necessity and custom have author-

ized the use of lard instead of butter in preparing fish, vegetables, etc. 9. The following persons are not bound to observe the Fast, viz.: All under twenty-one years of age; the sick; preg-nant women and those giving suck to infants; those who are obliged to do hard work, and all who through weakness cannot fast without injury to their health. 10. By dispensation, the use of fiesh ment will be allowed any time on Sun-days, and once a day on Memiays, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays; except on the second Saturday in Lent and 1101;

Saturday. 11. Persons exempted from the obligation of fasting, by age or laborious occu-pation, are permitted the use of meat at any meat on those days on which its use is granted by dispersation.

12. Those who may have an reasonable doubt as to their ability to fast or ab-stain should seek the advice of their pas-

William O'Hara

SABBATH NEWS NOTES. Sermons suggested by the approach of

Washington's birthday were proceded in nearly all the city churches, A Bible reading on "The Seven Wishes of Paul," was preceded by a song service at the Scranton Street Baptist church Rev. W. J. Ford, paster of the Green

pit of the Jackson Street Baptist church esterday morning.
The quartette choir which so efficiently ing at the Washburn Street Presbyte-an church yesterday, has been engaged

to furnish the music at that church during the year, Rev. S. F. Matthews, paster of the Scranton Street Baptist church, addressed

the meeting at the Railroad department. Young Men's Christian association, yesterday afternoon. A discourse on the recent temperance agitation in relation to colleges was preached in the Second Presbyterian

church in the evening by Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, the pastor. At the devotional meeting of the Young Women's Christian association yesterday afternoon, a specially prepared pro-gramme was conducted by Mrs. Randouph nes, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Boston-

At the Green Ridge Baptist church in the evening there was a patriotic service attended by the American Mechanics and Patriotic Order Sons of America. A sp cial sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Ford.

Special services were conducted at the Special services were conducted at the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church last evening. The paster, Rev. L. R. Foster, preached a forceful sermon on "Our Idle Words." A series of special meetings will be conducted in the church, commencing with last evening's meeting.

OBITUARY.

Edwin A. Wir.t died yesterday after monia. Mr. Wint was 41 years of age and iffted hoping to make his own work permanent and end another's work, ended his and made the other's permanent and and Major John Wint, of the regular abiding. The life fullest of promise went out in darkness, while the life with least promise of between the contraction of the co out in darkness, while the life with least promise of permanency proved to be of his death will be heard with surprise undying power—the examplar of triumphant faith—speaking forever. The life which was shortest on earth lives yet in Pythias and Painters' union. Arrange the hearts of men and in heaven. The life which was lived in heaven. The

Mrs. Lillian F. Beyen, wife of E. M. Boyon, died yesterday at their residents on Monroe avenue, Green Ridge. Shis survived by her husband and intanson. Mrs. Boyon was born Sept. 20. 182 and before her marriage to Mr. Beyon o Nov. 25, 1801, was Miss ! Blian F. Don Mr. Beyon is land agent for the Pennsylvaria. vania Coal company. The funeral witake place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'cloc and will be private. Interment in Dur more cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Howard, widow of the lat George Howard, died Saturday at 19.30 a m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of East Drinker street. The deceased was T years of age. The funcrat will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the house by Rev. W. F. Gibbons, pastor of the Dunmore Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in the Dunmore cemetery.

Reorganization of Board of Control.

UNIVERSALISTS IN TWO-DAY SESSION

February Meeting of the Susquehanna Young People's Union.

WAS HELD AT ALL SOULS CHURCH

Delegates from Susquebanna, Wyoming and Lackawanna Counties Meet and Discuss Various Interesting Subjects Bearing on the Woman's Work-- District Missionary Makes a Report .- President Horn's Active Participation -- Names of the Officers of the Union.

The exercises of the February meetng of the Susquehanna Universalist Young People's union, held at All Soul's church on Saturday and Sunday, were interesting and profitable. Delegates were present from Brooklyn, Fleetville, Gibson, Hopbottom, Kingsley, Nicholson and Scranton, An interesting feature was the presentation to the union by Mr. Earnest Sterling, of Brooklyn, of a gavel made of wood from the old Universalist meeting house in Brooklyn, which was built in 1824.

Considerable time was devoted to a liscussion of the interests of the "Susquehanna Universalist," a paper published by the union once in three months, the third number of which s now out, and which is edited by Rev. this country has ever known and drug-R. E. Horn.

An interesting report was given by the district missionary, Miss Nellie G. Leomis, which showed encouraging things from most of the unions, and also the wisdom of the district misdonary plan. Another feature was the adopting of

Susquehanna union call; this to be the letters of the union pin, "Y. P. C. U. of U. C.," sung on the tonic chord. Attention was given, too, to the Junier union, short addresses being given by Miss Gertrude Waldie, Mrs. F. E. Adams and Mr. J. L. Tiffany.

The concluding address of the after-tion was given by Mrs. F. E. Adams on the topic "Why Have We Organized as Young People's Societies?" The chief points emphasized were: The cultivation of the spiritual nature, fighting evils like the drink traffic, and doing missionary work. The address was followed with discussions by J. L. Tiffany, F. E. Loomis and Rev. R. E.

The evening programme was of a miscellaneous character and consisted of a paper on the "Value of Our Church," by J. L. Tiffany, of Nicholson; singing by the Scranton choir recitation by Miss Maud Waldie, of Brooklyn; solo by Miss Flora Tiffany, of Nicholson; reading by Mrs. Mary weet, of Gibson; recitation by Rev R. E. Horn, of Brooklyn; duet by Miss Emma Eldridge, of Scranton, and Miss Gertrude Waldie, of Brooklyn; paper by Miss Nellie G. Loomis, of Kingsey, and singing by the choir.

Sunday morning a consecration ser ice at 9.30 was led by Mr. Alfred J. Donley, of Duryea, and the regular morning sermon was preached by Rev. F. E. Adams, of Hopbottom, from the text: "Come Unto Me." The de-votional meeting at 6.30 o'clock p. m was led by Mr. Richards, of Scranton, and the evening sermon was given by Rev. R. E. Horn.

dent, Rev. R. E. Horn, of Brooklyn; vice president, Mr. S. B. Eldridge, of Brooklyn; secretary, Miss Gertrude Waldie, of Brooklyn; treasurer, Mr. J. L. Tiffany, of Nicholson,

LAFAYETTE ALUMNI DINNER.

Will Be Held Tonight at the Wyoming Vattay, Wilkes-Harre.

Several Scrantonians will take prominent port in the Lafayette alumni dinner tonight at the Wyoming Valley hotel in Wilkes-Barre. It has been arranged by an executive committee consisting of A. C. Campbell, W. A. Muy, F. L. Phillips, A. C. Laning, F. C. Kirkndall, E. E. Blewett, E. W. Gearhart. Following is to be the toast pro ramme: Toastmaster, James P. Dickn. esq., '71. "Lafayette," President E. D. Warfied; "A Pica for Higher Education," Professor George Howell "The Trustees," John Welles Hollenback, esq.; "The Church and Higher Education," Rev. J. B. Crayen, '92; "The Uses of College Education," Hon. H. W. Palmer; "Modern Physic," C. B. Knapp, M. D., "77; "The Smaller Colleges," W. A. May, esq., '76.

Postoffice Hours Tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Washington's birthday) at the postoffice the stamp and general delivery windows will be open from a. m. to 12 m. Money order and register windows closed all day. Morning deliveries will be made by car-

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Question Often Asked by Those "fillicted with Pites. Is a strained joint curable? Is local affammation curable? Of course, if

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Attach Themselves to the American Federation of Labor.

Miners of Priceburg and vicinity or anized a branch of the American Fedration of Labor Saturday evening in Fadden's hall, Priceburg. The organzation was effected by P. J. Thomas, Scranton, organizer for the Federaon in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Thomas made an address as did C Martin Flaherty, P. J. Moran, M. Me-Donald and Mr. Donohoe, Nearly 200 members were enrolled.

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THREATENED TWO WOMEN.

One of Them Displayed a Badly Marked Face. For drawing a knife and threatening to kill two women and striking one o

them, James McDavitt was arraigned before Alderman Millar Saturday and committed to jail in default of \$500 bail. The complainant was a Miss Whit-ney, of the household of Mrs. E. J. Smith, at 107 Lackawanna avenue. It was against the two women that Mc-Davitt is said to have made his threats, The Whitney woman showed a badly marked face in the alderman's office.

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Scotch Broth
Prime Ribs of Roast Beef
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
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The board of control will meet for re-organization and transact its final business for the fiscal year 1897 to-morrow evening.

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