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CITY NOTES

EUCHRE AND SMOKER.-The Scran ton lodge of Elks will give a smoker and cuchre at the lodge rooms tonight.

BANUET TONIGHT.—The members of the Luzerne and Lackawanna Dental so-ciety will hold their second annual ban-quet omight at Hotel Sterling. Wilkes-

AT HOME EVENING.-There will b an at home evening at the Young Wo-men's Christian association this evening. Miss Berthe Macurdy a former secretary

tence orchestra.

MISS BRYANT'S FUNERAL .- The for heral of Miss Ida Bryant, the victim of the Carbon street crossing accident, will take place today at the Court Street Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock.

MORTALITY REPORT,-Last week's mortality report of the board of health shows forty-seven deaths from all causes, Of sixteen new cases of contagious discases reported by physicians, eleven were of diphtheria.

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.-Reg. ular meeting of the Central Woman's Christian Temperance union this after-noon at 2 o'clock over Guernsey's music store, 311 Washington avenue. Every one interested is invited.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON .- The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Green will take place from the family residence, 742 Mad-ison avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery at Dunmore.

FUNERAL OF JOHN GILL.—The funeral of John Gill, jr., of 514 New street, who died Saturday evening, will take place this morning with services at the home at 19 o'clock and at the Episcopal church on Wyoming avenue at 10.30. Interment in Washburn street cometery.

HOSITAL NEEDS LINEN.-The Hahn emann hospital is greatly in need of old linen and muslin and the manager will be most grateful for contributions of this kind. Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles will open their conservatories on Saturday for the benefit of the hospital. The special feature will be an orchid show.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN.-At yesterday's annual meeting of stockholders of the St. Clair Coal company, directors were elect-ed as follows: W. H., N. G. and C. G. Taylor, W. S. Boyd, ir., and George E. Stone. The directors organized and elect-ed W. H. Taylor president, Mr. Boyd vice president and N. G. Taylor secretary and

IRON FENCE COMPANY.-The following officers have been elected by the Scranton Iron Pence and Manufacturing company: Directors, Charles P. Mat-thews, Henry Belin, Jr., J. H. Steel and James L. Contell. President, J. M. Kem-merer: vice president, J. H. Steel; secre-were, vice president, J. H. Steel; secre-

THEIR CONDITION UNCHANGED .-There was no pronounced change yester-day in the condition of the two McGoverns, father and son, who were injured Sunday night it, falling down an unused cupola at the South mill. The father's condition, however, is critical at best, but the son is not too seriously hurt to recover anickly

LOTUS GLEE CLUB .- On next Thursday evening, at the high school, the Lo-tus Glee club, of Boston, and Miss Edith Norton, of this city, will give the fourth number of the high school course. The Glee club is without a peer and ned introduction. Of Miss Norton it is servative to say that she is one of the popular elocutionists before the American people today. Tickets can be American people today. Tickets can be Walsh, contested by M. J. Kelly. Third evening at 7 o'clock.

HAND BADLY MUTILATED.

Four Fingers of a Wood Worker's Hand Had to Be Amputated.

Horace Keene, an employe of the Scranton Wood Working company, met with a distressing accident in the company's snop on Penn avenue vesterday. His left hand was caught in some machinery or cut by a saw or planer and was horribly mutilated.

Keene was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where four of his fingers were amputated. He was then taken to his home on North Main avenue.

Go to Lane's for your meals, 320 Spruce street.

The Wilkes-Barre Record can be in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Linden "Jeet": Mac, Lackewanna avenue.

WARM CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATS

MADE HARD WORK OF SELECT-ING A CITY TICKET.

Friends of T. J. Jennings Said He Was Not Treated Fairly and Left the Convention - Returned in the Part in the Proceedings-Hon. John E. Roche Was Nominated for Mayor-The Other Candidates Named.

Few conventions of recent years lu Scranton have been as lively as that conducted by the Democrats in Music hall yesterday. The following candi-

Mayor---Hon. John E. Roche, present Select Councilman from the Seventh Ward.

Treasurer---Edmund J. Robinson, South Scranton; present City Con-

troller. Controller --- Esdras Howell, West Scranton.

Assessors---John A. Neuls, Nine-BARTENDERS' BALL - The annual ball of the Bartenders' association was given in Music hall last night. Over 150 couples danced to the music by the Law-School Directors .-- A. L. Francois, Second Ward; present President of the Board of Control; Hon. John P. Quinnan, South Scranton.

> The convention has left many and lasting sores. After it adjourned the friends of T. J. Jennings were loud in their denunciation of the manner in which the convention was conducted and proclaimed the fact that they would not support the nominee for mayor. One of Jennings' lieutenants evidently speaking with authority said

"T. J. Jennings had thirty-seven delegates pledged to his interest who went into that convention this morning. A number of contests that possessed no merit whatever were cooked up and our regularly elected men prevented from voting for the chairman. Later they were denied a seat in the convention. We propose to protest at the polls against such methods."

When the Jennings candidate for chairman was defeated at the morning session his delegates left the convention with the intention of organiz ing one of their own. This step, after consideration, they decided not to Most of the Jennings delegates attended the afternoon session, but the name of their choice was not presented to the convention.

SANDO NAMED.

Robert Emmet O'Hoyle, of North Scranton, nominated Hon. M. F. Sando for mayor without the knowledge of that gentleman, but withdrew his name before the roll call was completed and the nomination of Hon. John E. Roche was made by acclamation.

The convention will go down in history as one of the most continuously disorderly political gatherings in the history of the city,
At 11 o'clock the convention was

called to order by City Chairman D. J. Campbell. In the absence of M. J. Walsh, secretary of the committee, Attorney John J. Murphy, of the Nineteenth ward, was called to that posi-

Secretary Murphy proceeded with the tary and treasurer. Walter L. Henwood; superintendent, F. G. Krugerman. from North Scranton showed that the primaries Saturday were waged with no little bitterness. When the Fourth district of the First ward was called, John P. Neary arose to present his credentials. Patrick Hughes, another North Scranton delegate, yelled, "He's no Democrat." Mr. Neary looked at the speaker with infinite contempt and

disdained to reply. The only applause during the calling of the roll greeted W. G. O'Malley, who represented the Fourth district of the Twentieth ward. When the work of calling the roll was disposed of, it was shown that the following contests awaited disposition:

MANY CONTESTS. J. B. Phelan. Fifth district. Charles Ready, contested by John F. Connelly. Second ward-Fourth district, P. F. Gordon, contested by William Ma-loney; Fifth district, P. J. Lynett,

contested by Michael Guthcie.

Eleventh ward—Third district, John F Flaherty, contested by John Moran. Twelfth ward-First district, J. Cullen, contested by Daniel Galvin. Sixteenth ward, First district, Frank Callaban, contested by Henry J. May. Second district E. J. Walsh, contested by Patrick McHale.

Eighteenth ward-Edward McDonnelly, contested by M. P. Gerrity, Nineteenth ward-Second district, M. J. Murphy, contested by John J. Manley, Twentieth ward-First district, P. H. Coyne, contested by Joseph Ruane, Sec-ond district, Martin Donahoe, contested by Michael J. Barrett, Morris Duggan and Thomas Smith

Chairman Campbell called for renom inations for temporary chairman and John W. McLean named D. J. Campbell. This nomination was seconded by

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James Padden. Joseph Donnelly nom-inated W. G. O'Malley. In placing his name before the convention he said "I nominate a man who has always been a Democrat and as that state-ment embedies everything good there is nothing more to be said. I present Mr. O'Malley for temporary chairman.' For temporary secretary John F. Coyne

and Thomas Hurst were nominated. The result of the vote for chairman was awaited with the liveliest interest by the convention as it was the first test of the strength of the rival candidates for the mayorality nomination Afternoon But Took No Active Mr. Campbell was the candidate of the Roche delegates and Mr. O'Malley of those who favored Mr. Jennings.

TELLERS NAMED. Chairman Campbell named John J.

Maghran and Joseph Donnelly as tellers to record the vote. Mr. Donnelly at first refused to serve evidently seeing in his selection a scheme to take him fom the floor of the convention. The Jennings supporters made a united call for Donnelly to act and he complied with their wishes. The polling of the delegates on the

chairmanship was followed by the greatest disorder. At the outset Chairman Campbell ruled that a delegate whose seat was contested could not In almost every ward from which there was a contest there was a row as soon as that ward was reached. The delegates from the First, Second, Eleventh, Nineteenth and Twentieth wards were particularly vehement in their protests and arguments and the business of the convention was greatly delayed by their squabbling. It was with the utmost difficulty that Chairman Campbell succeeded in preserving parison unfair. a semblance of order.

When the roll call was completed the private tally kept by the Jennings men indicated the election of O'Malley and they set up a lusty cheer. By the time their enthusiasm died out the tellers had completed their count and it

agreed. It was as follows: Campbell 24 O'Malley21

When this result was announced the Roche admirets broke forth and they made a big demonstration. Many delegates rushed to the platform and shook the hand of the chairman-elect.

Thomas Hurst, the Jennings candidate for secretary, withdrew his name and P. H. Coyne was elected unanimously. Immediately afterwards W. G. O'Malley made a vigorous protest against this action alleging Coyne's seat was contested and he had no right to serve.

THE FINAL STROKE.

By this time delegate, were on their eet in all parts of the hall and spectators swarmed into the space reserved for the delegates. Most of the delegates had their hats on. This was the condition of affairs when Chairman Campbell announced his committee on contested seats. That was the spark that set the convention adame. members of the committee were James J. Padden, Seventh ward: Thomas C. Melvin, Eighth ward; James J. Murray, Nineteenth ward; James Fahey, Fifth ward, and P. F. Gordon, Second

This committee was highly distasteful to the Jennings supporters and protests long, loud and deep came from all parts of the hall. One delegate with a voice of great volume shouted: "Ye can nominate your ticket and ye can elect it too; if ye can.'

John J. Durkin, a staunch Jennings supporter, though not a delegate, cried: This is no place for Democrats." and beckoned to a crowd of Jennings delegates to follow him. William Gurrell. another Jennings champion, and like Durkin not a delegate, moved his hat the receipts of the office have nearly low him from the hail. Joseph Taylor also requested the Jennings men to | year; that the increase in receipts has quit the convention. During all of this and all semblance of order had disap-As the Jennings men filed peared. They were as followe:

Resolutions—Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons, Dr. J. F. Saltry, John J. O'Hayle, Thomas Reap, Thomas Eurke. Organization—John W. MeLean, F. R. Stark, John Maghran and Joseph Silk-

After these announcements the convention adjourned until 2 p. m., the Jennings men flocking into the headquarters next door and the Roche men proceeding to the St. Charles, Conferences were held at both places. Several of the party leaders besought the Jennings men not to organize another convention and thereby cause an open split in the party ranks.

DECIDED TO GO BACK.

The Jennings men decided to go back into the convention at the afternoon session and present a formal protest against the treatment they received. This protest was reduced to writing and signed by about thirty delegates. It was not presented, however. Martin Donahoe, who had the protest in his possession, said after the convention that he decided it would be use-less to submit it. The Jennings men took no active part in the afternoon

The convention re-assembled at 2,30 in the afternoon and Chairman Padden presented the following report for the ommittee on contested seats:

First ward-Second district, M. J. Thomas Kelly, one-half vote each; Third district, Patrick Hughes; Fifth district, Charles Ready. Second ward-Fourth district, P. F. Gorlon; Fifth district, P. J. Lynett, Eleventh ward-Third district, Murrin; Second district, Patrick J. Kelly, Twelfth ward-First district, James Kearney, Joseph Cullen. Sixteenth ward-First district, Frank Callahan; Second district, Patrick J. Me-

Eighteenth ward-M. F. Gerrity. Nineteenth ward-John J. Munley. Twentieth ward-First district, Patrick H. Coyne; Second district, Thomas Smit Michael J. Barrett.

On motion of P. F. Gordon, the report of the committee was adopted without debate or opposition. The committee on permanent organization reported D. J. Campbell for chairman and P. H. Coyne, secretary, and the report was adopted. Attorney John J. Murphy was continued as assistant secretary. Secretary Murphy read the report of the committee on resolutions, which was as follows:

THE RESOLUTIONS.

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The Democrats of Scranton in convention assembled in consonance with the country join in the congratulations extended the wise statesmanship and galiant soldiery that brought to a splendid culmination the recent war with Spain, which honor and humanity made imperative and American skill and valor crowned with victory.

with victory.

While not overlooking the proud record of our party in forming the organic low, enacting wholesome legislation and shaping the glorious destiny of our state and nation, yet at this time we specially revert to and consider the affairs which directly affect our homes and social environments as citizens and taxpayers.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we vig-

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SCRANTON, THE THIRD POSTOFFICE CITY

BIG INCREASE IN BUSINESS DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR.

In the Twelve Months Ending June 30 the Gross Receipts Show an Increase of Over \$20,000 Philadel-Greater Business Than Scranton. Expenses, as Compared with the Gross Receipts, Have Decreased from 56 to 41 Per Cent.

feel well gratified over those portions of the postmaster general's report relating to this city and Pennsylvania for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898.

The report, printed and bound, makes a voluminous document. It has just been issued by the government and shows Scranton to be Pennsylvania's third post office, among those of the first class, in point of gross earnings and net revenue. Further, it is shown that Scranton's percentage of expenses to gross receipts has been decreased under wise and careful management until this showing of economy is equalled only by Pittsburg, and is excelled by no other city in the state, excepting Philadelphia, the volume and capacity of the business there making a com-

The accompanying figures are extremely valuable to business men and others who have occasion to use arguments as to Scranton's standing as a commercial and financial center, for It is admitted that bank clearances and post office business are among the death occurred Friday night, a few weightiest criterions of a city's position in the business world.

Following is a table containing some statistics of Scranton's post office business for the past six years:

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Marker Sement Marker	Free delivery.	Statistics, 1893
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ggagaa		sive.
RABBHR	Per cent. free deliv- ery to gross ra- celpts.	
&8888 \$ =	Per cent, net reve- tue to gross re- ceipts,	

The foregoing shows that in six years and directed the Jennings men to fol- doubled; that the greatest increase, over \$20,000 was during the last fiscal been much greater, comparatively, time the greatest confusion prevailed than the total expenses; that the net revenue has more than doubled; that the relative cost of clerk hire, free deslowly from the hall, Chairman Camp-bell announced his other committees. shown a comparative decrease, and that the percentage of the net revenue to the gross receipts has increased in a marked degree.

This last increase from 44 to 59 per ent, and the decrease in expenses, as ompared with the gross receipts, from 56 to 41 per cent, are the most assuring vidences of able management

Appended is a table comparing the business of the Scranton post office with other first class post offices in Pennsylvania, the figures being for the

ast fiscal year:

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SECONDA SECOND	Clerk hire,	The appeal of Hon. Alfred Hand from the city assessment on the land on which the Commonwealth building stands was, yesterday, sustained by
HERECTERS IN SECTION OF SECTION O	Total expenses.	grossly disproportionate to that fixed
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***********	Percentage of ex- penses to gross re-	

35 古井町高井名女別 celpts. In the foregoing table, Philadelphia does not appear, but it shows Scranton third among all of the state's first class offices and Pittsburg's equal in point of economical administration, although the latter office might have been expected, on account of its great revenue, to have made a better show

"Gross receipts" in the tables do not include money order receipts or deposits from other stations. Under the heading of "gross receipts" are included money for postage, key ueposits, box rents, newspaper and periodical postage receipts, etc.

QUORUM WAS BROKEN.

Slimly Attended School Board Meeting Comes to a Sudden End.

The quorum present at sast night's neeting of the board of control was broken after the minutes had been approved and the salaries of janitors and officers ordered paid. Only thirteen members were present

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cording to the appropriations made for

the fiscal year beginning last June.

His Funeral Attended by a Large

Assemblage.

known young men of the city, whose

minutes after he sent in the taps "fire

out" from box 41, was laid to rest

in the Cathedral cemetery yesterday

morning. The firemen of the city, of

which department of the municipal,

government he was an assistant chief,

and the societies of which he was a

member, turned out in large numbers,

His late home was thronged with sym-

in the parlor of the homestead clothed

in his uniform, which he wore with

preceded by St. Paul's Ploneer corps

o'clock and a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. W. P. O'Donnell. After the mass Rev.

Father O'Donnell preached a sermon from the words: Watch ye there-

fore; for ye know not at what hour the

The pall-bearers were the following

members of St. Paul's Pioneer corps,

of which he was a charter member; M.

J. Coleman, Peter F. McCoy, M. F. Culkin, T. J. McNamara, P. L. Laffer-

Nay Aug engine company's drum

corps headed the funeral procession,

preceded by St. Paut's Pioneer corps

in uniform. Their banner, draped in

black, was carried at the front, Next

came the Eagle hose company, of which

he was a member for twenty-one years,

and after them came St. Brenden's council, of which he was a charter

member: Chief Hickey and Assistant Chiefs A. L. Lewis, Michael McManus, Charles Wirth and Charles Raynor.

IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

Herrmann Saar Had Evidence Up

When the refusal was made the judge

rehearing was asked for and granted

new evidence left no doubt in the

and additional evidence offered. The

judge's mind of Saar's right to divorce

The parties were married Jan. 15

1858, and separted in the following

March. In the interim Mrs. Saar went

to Chicago and returned with a nine-

year-old boy, who she averred was

lieving her to be an unmarriad woman.

The libellant lives on Willow street

In the divorce case of Grace D. Conk-

ling against Thomas E. Conkling, the

rule for a decree was continued until

An alias subpoena was awarded in

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the divorce case of Josephine M. Den-

nison against John J. Dennison.

and the respondent in Petersburg.

argument court.

er own. Saar says he married her be-

stated that the evidence of unfaithful-

ness was not sufficiently strong.

His Sleeve.

ty and Robert E. McNicholas,

The late James a. O'Malley, of Third

satisfactory.

WALK IN AND LOOK AROUND.

The small attendance was attributed \$12,000. A corner lot is unquestionably more valuable than an inside lot, the to the action taken at the last meeting directing each committee to re-port last night a statement of its ex-portion was not at all equitable. Lane portion was not at all equitable. Land on the other corners of Washington penditures and balances or deficits acavenue and Spruce street was assessed

The reason for breaking the quorum square foot, while the land of the complainant was assessed at \$6.05. more likely exists in the fact that the normal voting majority of the board Calculating from these comparisons the judge thought \$15,000 would be was not present and those who were about a proper valuation for the land there did not want to take any chances in question. What the land would bring on action that might not have been at a forced sale is no criterion to go by in this case, the judge says in one JAMES J. O'MALLEY AT REST. part of his opinion, because that sysem did not prevail with the assessors throughout all their work.

The only fair way, he held, was to arrive at the valuation by a comparison with the assessment on adjoining street and Broadway, one of the best properties. The city is directed to pay the costs of the proceedings.

respectively at \$4.60 and \$4.54 per

BACK MAY BE BROKEN. Laborer Meets With a Distressing Accident at Hallstead Mine.

A laboer's back was very badly in jured and possibly broken by a fall of rock in the Hallstead mine in Duryea yesterday. The victim's name pathizing friends. The remains reposed is George Markha.

Markha was taken to the Moses Tay-lor hospital. The surgeons there were unable to determine yesterday the ex-The remains were taken from the act nature of his injury but they fear residence to Holy Cross church at 9.30 it involves a fracture of the spinal

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Reasons for a new trial were yesterday filed by the deferdant in the case of the Scranfon Knitting company against Joan J. Howley.

Three attrchment executions on judg-ments amounting to \$1,450 were yester-day issued by Charles Robinson and E. Robinson's Sens against James J. Judge, defendant, and the Philadelphia Under-writers' association and the Merchants' Insurance company, of Newark, N. J., garnishees. On motion of the defendants' attorney.

a rule was granted yesterday in the Kel-ly impeachment case to compel P. F. Loughran, attorney for the prosecution. to show cause why he does not return to the clerk's office certain records taken out by him and for which the defense

The following marriage accesses were granted yesterday: Peter W. O'Brien, of New York city, and Anna L. Hart, of 251 Jackson street; Henry P. S. Walsh, of New Hayen, Conn., and Cathryn E. Cuff, of Mayfield; Charles F. Trego, of 21 Cherry lane, and Barbara Metz, of fill Prospect avenue; Thomas J. Shaffer and Emma M. Artley, of Marshwood; Henry Hawran, of Priceburg, and Sadie Kon-awiczs, of Carbondale; Patrick J. Mc After once refusing it, Judge Gun-ster yesterday granted a divorce in the case of Hermann Saar against Hel-mylskie and Mnychalyna Biedrzenska, of Pricebrg: Victor Rymavowcz and Josie

Source of Our Woes.

Uncle Silas-I tell ye, the credit busi-ness is what's ruinin' the country, an' the credit system is caused by our not having more'n \$2 per capita in circula Uncle Hiram-How do you make that

Uncle Sflas-Why, great cattle! It's as

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