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CITY NOTES

PAY DAYS.-The Delaware and Budson of pany yesterday paid at the tellowing places, White Oak, Jermyn No. 1, Carbondale No. 1

A SMALL FIRE.-The burning of a pile of ses at the Haslam residence, Hs Cliff street, ed out the fire department yesterday me The blaze was estinguished without the aid of

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL Mr. J. WHOR County, organist and cooly master of St. Luke's bornes, will give the starts and had Louise expan-treated in Cost objects this attention at 4 o'clock, Low organ resited will be the justice to etening power at 1.50 website

CALCUIT UNDER PAId, -Those men were caught make a fall of good at the Archbald mine restering, dolar-trees sustained a continsed head and leg. Thouses Novertich, a compound fracture of the leg, and Grouge Markle a contineed back and leg, with possible internal latences. All the injured men live at the Archhald.

regimental pin held at the armory fast night. The drawing was renducted by Captain Poste, The drawling was a subjected by Captain Pooley, The drawling was a subjected by Captain Pooley, Company O. Livin mont Smith, Company C. and Tooms J. Coggins, cade of decision of James Bostaceat Kells. Company D. and was for the best of the per-compassioned staff of the Universal for the non-compassioned staff of the Universal technique. The per-compassioned staff of the Universal technique and the Captain ward, and Patrick Recent indige of election of the Court district of the Twentisth Ripple is a break-one gold and aromatical attain of a very near oneign. The colonal hold to better the Ripple is a break-one gold and aromatical attain of the very near oneign. The colonal hold to be the control of the Frest district, Twentieth ward; close to the Frest district, Twentieth ward; close to the Section of the Provide Region of Language at the Captain Fresh and the Section of the Provide Region of Language at the Captain Court of the Provide Region of Language at the Captain Court of the Provide Region of the Section of the Provide Region of the Provi

Nerves Like a Flat-Iron.

A woman who suffered for three years from nervous proztration says two bottles of Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound effected a complete cure, She hardly knows today whether she has nerves or not, as the never feets then? It is certainly a wonderful remedy, Eold by Matthews Bres

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VISIT TO CITY OF MISS WILSON. She Will Deliver Addresses Before Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian association is having a season of much enthusiasm. Miss Wilson, of Chicago, one of the three national secretaries is in the city, and by her charming personality and devoted purpose in life is attracting universal interest. While Miss Wilson is a pioneer in Young Women's Christian association work, she is young and attractive and pleasing speaker. She will address large company of women and girls at a general meeting in the central rooms at 3.45 Sunday afternoon, a meeting to which all are invited

On Tuesday evening there will be mass meeting and rally at the Second Presbyterian church, when Miss Wilon will speak on "The Girls of a City, 'A City" meaning ours-Scranton.

Miss Wilson remembers this city as about the first to establish an associaion and says that it is regarded as a riterion by which the success of all other Young Women's Christian organizations are guaged. Pennsylvania is the banner state, having forty-one osociations. Miss Wilson is particularly pleased with the remarkable inerest taken in gymnasium work in this city, sixteen classes now being conducted by Miss Halt.

The cooking classes at the South Side branch are also a great satisfaction, four of these now being established at that point.

Miss Wilson while in this city has been conferring with branch workers and the executive committee. She has stirred up exceptional and renewed increst in the work and it is hoped hat the Tuesday night meeting will be largely attended, not only by wenen and girls, but by the men of the

LIVELY TIME IN VIEW.

Democrats and Republicans of Common Council Will Organize Separately It Is Understood.

It can be definitely stated that the additional Republican common councilmen elected at the February election. and who tried to take their seats on March 20, will make no demand to be seated when councils reorganize next Monday morning. They will simply take their scats without asking, and will refuse to give them up.

There will be only ten old councilmen left in the council, as the odd wards chose representatives at the last election. It is contended that even if the new members did ask to be seated. these ten members, who do not constitute a majority, could not refuse to eat them.

The nineteen Republican councilmen will caucus tonight and will choose andidates for chairman and clerk. H. S. Alworth, of the Second ward, will probably be chosen for chairman, but t is impossible to gather just who is mentioned for clerk. If it is found Impossible to secure a unanimous vote for Mr. Alworth, Mr. Keller will be the choice of the caucus. He has refused to be a candidate except the members fail to agree upon someone else,

The Republicans, with a candidate selected and agreed upon, will proceed to organize on Monday morning. If the Democrats want to join in this organ-ization they will, of course, be permitted to do so. The Democratic leaders are in a quandary. Two plans are being considered by them.

election of a chairman and i a clerk by the twelve Democrats who would be entitled to seats, in case it vas decided that the additional councilmen were not entitled to theirs, Another is the organization by the nineteen Democrats, admitting the seven Democratic additional councilmen. The former plan is the one which will probably be followed, as the latter would involve the admission that the additional councilmen had a right to their seats.

At any rate, there promises to be an exceedingly lively time next Monday morning, and if two separate organizations are perfected some beautiful complications can be looked for.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Under this beading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tritune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

Mr. O'Malley Has Answered. ditor of The Tribune-

Sir: The following an lavit i on Judges of elecion of the four election districts of the Twenti-th ward will be a satisficant answer to the ar-Sele referring to me in today's Tribane, and signed with the name Patrick Walsh, of 2006 -William G. O'Malley. Prospect avenue Soution, Pal. Manch 25. County of Lackawanna, so., the Commonwealth

Personally appeared before me. John J. Ruddy, (HE LUCKY WINNER-Colone) I. H. Ripple adderman Twentieth ward, Scranton, in said can the successful drawer at the drawing ter the county and state, Parrich F. Ruddy, judge of sgimental plu held at the armony fast night, election of the First district, Twentieth ward; spacial election for select commitmen, held on Dec. 15, 1909, and that and William G. tr'Malley did not receive the ballets from the imiges of the several districts at his home, a ated in communication to Scratton Tritome extender, but the soid judges did district the

Patrick T. Rubby, Judge First district, Theo, J. Coggine, Judge Second district, Jrs. Heland, Thesi district,

Pairres, Win, Reven, Pourth district, orn and subscribed before me this 20th de-arch, 1801. dohn J. Ready. March, 1801. Alticeman Twentieth ward,

MEETINGS.

The Jewish Chantanqua society will meet Sur ay afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of There will be a meeting of the Pastors' confer-nce Monday morning at 10.50, Rev. W. J. nest will read a paper on the "Seven New Tea-

ament Mysteries, Regular meeting of Methodist ministers of Scranton and vicinity will be held in Elm Park church Monday, April 1, 1901, at 19,30 a. m. Subject, "Devotional Meetings," led by Rev. G. C. Lyman.

Notice to the Public.

Our news stand, 503 Linden street, will be removed April 1st to our main store, 405 Spruce street, opposite Dime

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FINAL DRAFT AGREED UPON

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE IS NOW READY.

The Estimates Committee Added on Nearly \$66,000 Last Night Making Provision for the Twenty-Two Additional Permanent Men, a New Hook and Ladder Truck, a First Class Fire Engine and a Lot of Other Things-Clerks for New Departments Provided.

The joint estimates committee ouncils met last night and completed the final draft of the appropriation ordinance which is to be introduced just as soon after the reorganization of councils as is possible.

At the last meeting of the committee, held on Monday night, the estimates furnished by the several heads of departments were pared down to \$327,-969.59, or just \$4,069.59 above the \$323,990 estimated revenue. Last night Controller Howell sent in a supplementary stimate of revenue amounting to \$67,-00, and the committee spent two hours and a half in adding this amount on in separate items.

Accompanying the controller's estiyear and sent to his office since he ent in the original list of deficiences. These amount to \$5,638.65, and were included in the appropriation ordinance at the start. This makes the total appropriation for deficiencies \$19,685.65, or wice as large as it has ever been be fore in the history of the city.

OTHER BILLS.

An old bill of \$354.85 of Fitzpatrick & Lavelle, sewer contractors, due them since 1888, was incorporated, as well as \$75 for the payment of a claim of Mrs. Mary Jones, Mr. Roche moved that an item of \$2,-

621.25, for the paving of Carbon street, between Penn avenue and the Lackawanna river, be included. This was one-half of the total cost, he said, the property owners having signed an agreement to pay the other half. The item was included after \$1,000 had been added for the paving of Lackawanna avenue on the northerly side between Washington and Adams avenue. The \$13,200 necessary for the pay-

ment of the additional permanent men provided for in the reorganization ordinance was inserted, as well as \$3,000 for the payment of call men. The item of \$4,000 for the purchase of a new hook and ladder truck, which was stricken out at the last meeting, was ce-inserted. Mr. Keller then sprung a little surprise by moving that the sum of \$6,000 be appropriated for the purchase of a first-class fire engine.

This, he said, was a necessity and would have nearly twice the power of the present engines. The motion to inorporate this item was unanimously adopted, and to prevent any trouble or friction in the future it was decided to have it go to the Nay Aug Engine

The salary of the city engineer, which had been reduced at the last meeting from \$2,000 to \$1,500, was put back at the old figure, and the salary raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The sum sidered by it. of \$250 was appropriated for the repair of the West mountain road, and similar sum for the East mountain road. The sum of \$500 was added to the appropriation for Connell park.

MONEY FOR CLERKS.

It was decided to provide the sun of \$720 for an additional clerk for the department of public works, the sum of \$780 having already been provided for a clerk for this department. The salary of the clerk of the department of public safety was raised from \$490 10 3780.

It was decided to provide \$2,500 for the additional electric lights provided by ordinances during the past year. Before the committee got any further Mr. Kelier moved that the sum of \$15,-000 be appropriated for judgments and incidentals. This item had been knocked out in its entirety at the last meeting.

Mr. Keller moved that a provision be inserted providing that only the oldest judgments in the order be paid and this was adopted after the item of \$15,000 had been passed.

City Engineer Phillips appeared be-fore the committee and asked that an tiem of \$1,140 for the salary of an assistant city engineer be allowed. He said that there would be more work for the engineer's department during the coming year than for any year in the history of the city and that if this work was to be pushed to a rapid completion it was absolutely and essentially necessary to employ an assistant. The salary was allowed.

The item of \$1,500 for printing and stationery was increased from \$1.500 to \$2.500, and on motion of Mr. Chittenden the sum of \$1.500 was incorexpert book-keeper to open the new books of all the departments for the coming fiscal year.

The sum of \$350 was included for the payment of witnesses in city suits and on motion of Mr. Oliver \$600 was incorporated for a lifth permanent man for the Columbia Hose and Chemical

A LIVELY DEBATE.

The only lively debate at all was prejoitated by Mr. Oliver, who moved that the ward appropriations be inreased 25 per cent. Mr. Keller started to tell why there should be no ward appropriations and why the moneys for street repairs should be expended unfer the direction of the head of the department of public works.

"That's all right," interrupted Mr. Oliver, "If the head of the department is a good man and does as he should, but in the past we have had street commissioners who when given the expending of the ward money would go into other wards and hire men to do the work.'

"What do you care whether they do or not?" said Mr. Keller. should you care whether men from the Nineteenth or the First ward or any other ward work on the streets in your ward. We must begin right away to remember that we are a city of 102,000 inhabitants and not simply a collection of wards. You're here in council, Mr.

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FOR THE GRIP.

You Have Heard of Many Remedies. Did You Ever Try This One?

Everybody you meet on the streets owadays either has just had the grip, is coming down with it or has a sure ure for it.

The disease has been a puzzle to physicians ever since its appearance several years ago and it is as much of a puzzle today as it was then. It exhibits such a variety of symptoms in different individuals and leaves such disastrous results after apparent recovery that as yet its prevention and cure has baffled medical science.

However, there is no doubt but that the grip is catarrhal in character and the leading symptom in nearly every case is increased secretion in the head and throat; in fact, the first indications of la grippe are those of a cold in the head which extends to the throat and lungs. Dr. Johnson Ames advises as the

safest course to pursue on the first appearance of grip symptoms to keep to the house for a day or two and take Stuart's Catarrh Tablets every hour the first day and every two hours the following day and states that this will break up the trouble before it becomes deap-seated.

These catarrh tablets are antiseptic and harmless and prevent fever and the further development of grip germs, and ward off the ever present danger Dr. Gerald Simpson says: "I have

found Stuart's Catarrh Tablets a pleasnate was a statement giving the de- ant and thoroughly reliable remedy for ficiency bills contracted during the last the grip, especially with elderly people, with whom this provailing disease it always dangerous." The tablets can be found at any drug store and if used freely during the first few days of the attack will break it up. La grippe is a catarrhal affection, the

> any serious results. Oliver to look after the interest of the whole city, not to find work for a lot of

terms are in the air and no one is

proof against it, but the timely use of

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will prevent

ward heelers." Mr. Oliver resented Mr. Keiler's re marks, but the latter said he had not meant to be personal. The 25 per cent. per cent, increase, which amounts to 14,025.25, was passed.

These additions footed up to \$65,737.20 and the committee then closed its 'orgie," as one of the members valled The final draft made by the com-

nitee will go to the estimates commitues to be appointed by the new chairnan who will be elected next Monday morning. This committee can do with it as it pleases, but it is hoped that it will be introduced just as prepared.

MEASURES THAT WILL DIE

Number of Ordinances and Resolutions Failed to Get Out of Committee.

The number of ordinances and resolutions which will die with the present councils on Monday morning next at 10 o'clock, by reason of not having been acted upon, is not as large as last year, nor are the measures of very

great importance, The largest number were pending in the select council, the common council of the assistant city solicitor was disposing of nearly every measure con-

lect council there still reposes the ordinance introduced by Mr. O'Boyle providing for a tax of two, three and four per cent, on the grees receipts of he Scranton Bailway company.

The police committee never reported on the ordinance introduced by P. F. McCann, making it a misdemeaner for cabmen to encroseh upon the plaza in front of the Lackawanna station, and providing a benalty for the offense, The park committee held up a number of measures, including the ordinance introduced by Mr. Chittenden, appropriating all moneys received at Nay Aug park for park purposes. The proposal of the Elmhurst Boulevard company to sell its right of way through Nay Aug park, including its bridge, for the sum of \$17,500, to adjust the difficulty occasioned by the presence of a toll-gate in the park, was never acted upon by the committee.

The payements committee did not act upon the resolution exonerating the Alcatraz Paving company from the penalty which it incurred by failure to complete the Hyde Park avenue payement in contract time. D. W. Vaughan's scheme, providing for the examination of all motormen and conductors on street railway lines, never got even a minute's consideration from

the railways committee. The streets and bridges committee choked off a number of measures, including ordinances providing for flagstone sidewalks on Colfax and Wheeler avenue and on Washington avenue, be-

tween New York and Larch streets. The following ordinances were on either first, second or third reading in select council on Thursday night, when adjournment was made until Monday porated to pay for the services of an | morning: Awarding a franchise to the Central Rapid Transit company; providing for two electric lights in the Second ward; providing for the collection of a license tax; providing for flagstone sidewalks on certain streets in the Sixth and Eighteenth wards; increasing the city's indebtedness in the sum of \$100,000, to pay off outstanding judgments and other adjudicated

ing to keep books; Stephen Borr, pros.
61. Thomas Carey, Nicholas Oberweiss and August Oberweiss, assault and hattery; Ferdinand Burkley, pros. claims. The following ordinances die because 62. Thomas Carey, Nicholas Oberweins and August Oberweiss, foreible entry and detainof the failure of common council to act upon them: Providing for two electric lights in the Fourth ward: providing for flagstone sidewalks on Pittston and Dickson avenue; providing for and Burkley, press.
65 Walter O'Connor, malicious mischief; Cathsewer on Dickson avenue, between Glen and Marion streets; providing for four lights in the Fifth ward and two lights in the Third ward; providing for the repaying of Lackawanna avenue, between Washington and Jefferson avenues; providing for five police Craig, pros. 68. William Loughun, burglary; Edith M. Stage, districts and creating five police magistrates.

Lackawanna Excursion to New York City.

On April 9th ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell special excursion tickets to New York city, good going on any train that date, for return on any train until April 14th. inclusive, at rate of one way fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip.

House Cleaning Counsel.

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A two weeks' term of quarter ses sions court will open on Monday, April , at which 270 cases are scheduled for hearing.

During the first week Judge John P. Kelly will preside in the main court room, Judge H. M. McClure, of Lewisburg, in No. 2, and Judge G. S. Purdy in No. 3. During the second week Judge H. M. Edwards will be in No. 1, Judge Kelly in No. 2, and Judge A. S. Swartz, of Montgomery county in No. 3. The list for the two weeks follows:

FIRST WEEK-Monday, April 8.

1. Josephine Bevilacqua, murder: Frank Rob 2. Pasquale Bevilacqua, murder; Rocco Batisto, pros.

3. Benedetto Papa, number; Frank Robing,

Jr., pros.
4. Emery J. Chrgood, aggravated assent and battery; George DeWitt, pros. 5. Louis Wilk, receiving: Frank Robling, Jr.,

6. William Murray, felonious wounding: Frank Robling, it., proc.

7. Martin P. Healey, selling Digner without license: Thomas Leyshon, pros.

8. L. J. Maleney, bribery: Thomas Leyshon,

pres. James Gordon, false pretences; Frank Robling, Jr., pres.
10. Thomas J. Coyne, perjury; Robert Wilson,

11. Patrick J. Conway, pointing pistol; Louise Ferguson, prox. 12. Themas Carry, selling liquor without a li-cense; Robert Wilson, pros.
13. Anthony Peterson, larceny by bailer; Michael

Kupst, pros. H. Mary Kitchoons, assault and hettery; Mary Smith, pres.

15. John Pidlips, fermication and bastardy;
Laura L. Lonett, prox.

Tuesday, April 9.

Crippen, pros, 25. Michael McHale, farceny and receiving; M.

26. Michael Grany, aggressated assault and but-

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 Anthony Peterson, selling liquer without a Hemse! Michael Kapst, press.
 John Garvey, embezzlenent; H. J. Schubert,

cite; James T. Wethereld, pres.
20. Jean A. Evans and William X. Williams, assoult and battery; John Neat, pres.

Offic Maidand, affas Offic Boson, robberg, James Larkin, pres.
 John Baccin, affas Barry Boson, consult and battery; J. Larkin, pres.

it, Owen Emberson, assault and buttery: Within

23. Charles Kodeck, Caroline Kodeck, Islanieus wounding; John Schotz, pros.

Mike Mitchell, alias Mike Shakitus, and Frin-nic Mitchelli alias Frinniz Shakitus, assault

57, C. P. Powderly, annual and buttery; Bridget

58. Frank Maddocks and William Evans, largeny

39. Charles Maddocks, receiving: Bessle Penman.

40. George Orsula, Frank Novak and Frank Me-

Wednesday, April 10.

Frank Robling, Jr., pres.
42. Madame Zeno, fortune felling; Frank Rob-

hing, Jr., pros.
43 Arthur Mullen, violation of rules of bend of health: A. C. Monies, pros.
44 Anthory Ruddy, alias M. J. Ruddy, selling

liquer without a license; Robert Wilson

15. J. J. Coleman, selling liquor without a li-

cense; Robert Wilson, pros. 46. J. J. Hartnett, selling liquor without a li-cense; Robert Wilson, pros.

47. Clara S. Boyd, illegal practice of medicine; John J. Reberts, proc. 48. Harry G. Bossard, fernication and bastardy;

Grace Hintor, pros. v. Charles B. Williams, embezglement: L. Lit-

tle, pres. 56, Charles B. Williams, largray by bailee and

receiving; L. Little, pres. 51. O. E. Jones, embezzlement; G. A. Denner

52. John J. Rundy, misdemrancy in office; W. A.

55, John J. Ruddy, misdemeanor in office; W. A.

54. Joseph Potebmas, faise pretences: William

Craig, pros. 53. Mary Motza, adultery; John Rega, pres. 56. Hal Hunting, crucity to animals: J. W. Ho-

gan, pros. 57, Peter Maryko, embegalement: Mike Madgin,

50. Alexander Grass, receiving; Stephen Dyer,

60. Alexander Grass and D. W. Smith; neglects

Thomas Carey, Nicholas Oberweiss and Au-gust Oberweiss, malicious mischief; Ferdin-

Thursday, April 11.

60. Joseph Smith and Lena Smith, largeny and

67. Morris L. Benovitz, false pretences; William

69. Thomas Davis, emberralement; W. H. Whyle,

A. Phillips, pros. 72. M. J. Cannen, misdemeanor in office; W. A.

7s, M. J. Cannon, misdemeanor in office; W. A.

George Chepan, aggravated assault and battery; George Kinonik, pros.
 Sophia Miller, selling liquor without a li-

liam Rudge, pros. 77. John McLaughlin, assault and battery; Allen

J. havon, pros. 78. Alexander Cork, assault and battery: Naglor

Peter Lisk, alias Peter Williams, faise pre-tances; Charles B. Angle, pros.

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cense and selling on Sunday; Joseph P. Worlkers, pros. 10. Mary Ann Davis, assault and buttery: Wil-

70. John Kulick, rape; Jack Mattack, pros.

71. Nicholas Glenn, misdemeaner in

Phillips, pros.

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Kapella, pros.

receiving; Lottle Gorgel, pros.

58. A. Grass, receiving; Stephen Dyer, pres.

er: Ferdinand Burkley, pros.

ering Tuffey, pros.

helic, obstructing execution of legal pro-cess; M. J. Gaughan, pres.

Marion Kopfschinski, felenious womening;

builee: Bossie Penman, prax.

and battery: Eliza blowellen, prov

Kearns, proc.
F. M. Quackenlouds, forging trade marks,

M. Quackenbash, forging trusts murks,

18, Charles Waterlay, receiving: Frank Robling, Jr., pros.
17. Charles Watesky, neglecting to keep books; We have four of the Frank Rebling, Jr., pres. 18. Effen King, selling liquer without a licence. most perfect creations in Thomas Lepslen, proc. 19. Michael J. Burke, selling liquor without the art of shoe making,

Heense, selling on Sunday; Thomas Leysland They are: 20, C. W. McKinney, bribery: E. B. Storges. pros.
 James Gallagher, selling liquer without a license; Robert Wilson, pres.
 John P. Kelly, misdemestor in office; W. A. The Always Busy \$2.00 Our Special - -Phillips, pros. 23. John P. Relly, misdemeanor in other; W. A. The Nay Aug -Phillips, pros. 21 Margaret Craig, lareous and receiving; M.

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