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CITY NOTES

PAY-DAYS. The Delaware and Hudson con to hald Saturday at the Clinten mine at For-tily, and the Coal Breek, at Carbondale.

THEE DELIVERY .- Roral free delivery see

the United States mail will be estab and from Jermyn and Olyphant on May 1, 1991. Of ARTERIA DIVIDEND.—The directors of the County Savings Bank and Trust company nate distinct a quarterly dividend of a per-cent, payable today.

TID. HIRD WIEK.- This morning the tides

sie egainst the Scienton Railway company. FOR TRESPASSING.-Michael McArille

mici Schy Recorder Moir vesterday for shealing a ride on a Lackacaman frain. He was arrested by Special Officer Grady early restenday morning. VOLUNTARY BANKRUPT, James A. Waters

Immuore, car saturder adindger a volum-bankupt by Retrief in Bankuppey C. A. A in Women. The habilities are \$3,270 with no

CONSTABLE RESIGNS, Constable Nearly, of the Tallsteenth word, resigned his position saturday and will make his debut as a

cross, having purchased a small stock form at ARCHITECTS' ASSOCIATION, The attribute

this city on Standay around an association of DO MAKE ANOTHER TRY. On May 6, court

will be petitional for the fearth time in four years to senses to be belongs a portion of La havertant or using. The partitions hereforer prosented have been different on terminal

WEST FOUND. A. P. West, an old man wi disappeared to a bit home in West Serunton Situation, was publish up strike above had night by Patrolinan Long Day and taken to the Center street station loose, where he was recognized and given ever to his releads.

HOYS DISCUAR ADD. Authory and Beinty Rerelie, two Mossov yearths, were arrested Saturday for trestmesting on the Lacka carma property. They were arrighted house Alderman Militar and discharged, their defense being that they were on their cars to close mather's bestsie, who was dying at the Moses Taylor hospital,

A CHENESE DAMA. The local Chimese color warmship addition Friday night then like Sou Box Doo arrived at the residen-I' ber bemeins todarr. See Hea Day, he of the Todas and startle time does a launday business of ext. All See Her Doo is almost aged not sat, and one or the timest Chinese habi-

"FOXIGHT'S POTEING MATCH. - An Interesting united is selectified for taright on the Breyel-club afters when the club tham explained by Dr. Wardell will meet the Black Diamonds, led by Front Lections. In a previous game between

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tonight's opponents the Black Diamonds defeated the crippled Bicycle club team, but the new five out into the field will make the "dusky gems"

EXCITING BOWLING CONTEST. The "Never Was" Defeated by the "Has Beens."

The members of the auditing department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company bowled the first of a series of games on the Elks alleys on Saturday. The office force was divided into two teams, "The Has Beens," captained by H. A. Smith and "The Never Was," captained by H. D. Ransom. It was a hard fought fight, but when the smoke cleared away he Has Beens were found to have 21 pins more than their opponents. While no phenomenal scores were made and no records broken. O. B. Schriefer nearly broke the floor of the alleys with several slippery balls, and Nash spread consternation and one ball among the spectators on the bleachers by an under abundance of resin. Alvin Decker damaged the rear of the alleys considerably, such force and speed did he put into his work.

The score keeper says It ended as

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A. S. Baker	228
W. W. Rissinger	263
W. L. Nash	
James McKinney	
t. E. Reed	
A. W. Decker	
H. A Smith	374
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	2144
NEVER WAS	
S. G. Memory	nert.
O. B. Schriefer	
W. A. Roese	294
Frank Hildebrand	24793
L. E. Lacey	287
W. II. Wolf	210

Another game will be played in the near future when the "Never Was" promise to regain their lost laurels and make the "Has Beens" look like thirty

NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION. The Title Guarantee and Trust Company Opens Today.

A most notable addition to Scranton's magnificent financial institutions is The Title Guarantee and Trust company, which opens for business this morning at 516 Spruce street. The personnel of the board of directors of the company insures the success and absolute soundness of the new institution The directors are: Thomas Ford, John Welles Hollenback, August Robinson, George B. Smith, Abram Neshitt, Joseph O'Brien, Henry A. Knapp, Everett Warren, William F. Hallstead, O. S. Johnson, Thomas H. Watkins, Andrew H. McClintock and L. A. Watres. The company examines and insures fitles to real estate; acts as executor administrator and guardian; executes rusts of every description; acts as transfer agent and registrar; assumes entire charge of real estate: receives money on deposit and allows interest; becomes sole surety on fidelity, court and official bonds; loans money

on bond and mortgage.

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RECITAL OF PUPILS

It Will Be Given in Guernsey Hall This Evening.

The pupils of the Scranton College of Music, under the direction of Prof. Haydn Evans, will render the following programme at Guernsey hall to-

night:
Picno-Valse, E Flat
Edward Williams
Resitations—"The Owl Cricle"
Plano-"Building Spring"
Miss Jennie Eynou. Viellie- Ta Cinquantain:
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LIQUOR LICENSE OPINION.

Handed Down by Judge Archbald on Saturday. Judge Archbald handed down of

Saturday an opinion upholding the reent order made in the test case prought by M. P. Flynn to determ ne whether a license fee of \$550 or \$1100 would have to be paid for a license taken out this year, the latter being the license fee for cities of the second

The judge puts himself squarely on secord as declaring that Scranton has been a city of the second class since January, when the governor's proclamation was received. Even admitting that Scranton does not become a sec-ond class city until today, the judge sets forth, the fee of \$1,100 must prevall, as the license goes into effect upon

In regard to the contention that the license goes into effect at midnight and that the city government is not reor-ganized until 10 o'clock, he points out that the act says that councils shall be reorganized at that hour, not the city government. It is impossible to conceive, he says, that "city government" is to be implied as if this were true, a deadlock in councils could hold up the whole programme of reorgan-

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REORGANIZATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

This Will Be an Important Day at the City Hall. Forecast of Appointments of Recorder Moir.

REORGANIZATION EVENTS.

8.50 a. m. o'clock-Cinicus». 9.00 a. m. o'clock-Unital meetings of one coun-

cile. 10,00 a. m. o'clock—Reorganization of new 10,00 a. m. o'clock-Announcement of recordr's appointments.
If m. o'clock-Message of the recorder

City hall will be the scene of a series of important, interesting and possibly exciting events, this morning, when Scranton is to undergo the change of government necessitated by its transition from a city of the third class to one of the second.

Most interesting of the events that are to transpire is the announcement by Recorder Moir of the men who have been selected for the positions created by the Muchlbronner act and its "rip per" schedule.

Next in importance will be the receipt of a veto from the recorder of the re-organization ordinance and the action of the councils thereon.

The next event in point of interest, and the one to which the expected excitement attaches is the reorganization of common council, at which there will likely be the spectacle of the two parties forming separate organizations, the Democrats on a basis of twentyone members and the Republicans on a basis of thirty-nine members.

Lastly, because its purport is an unknown quantity, is listed the recorder's annual message.

It was announced on Friday that the recorder would make public his appointments last night, but on the pleathat they were not yet complete he declined to make any of them known. By persistent digging and a careful patching together of the shreds of information unearthed here and there The Tribune is able, this morning, to make a guess by which it is willing to let its reputation for foresight ever hereafter to be judged.

Clemons First Choice.

For director of the department of public safety, the biggest plum on the tree, Frank H. Clemons, ex-sheriff and, at present, select coincilman from the Seventeenth ward, is first choice. B. T. Jayne and W. T. Simpson are the other possibilities

A Democrat is to be named for director of the department of public works, and Hon. John E. Roche, select councilman from the Seventh ward, who has done such valuable work in beloing shape Scranton's course over the troubled sea of transition, is the Street Commissioner P. J. O'Boyle was the only other mentioned for the position. It was announced authoritatively yesterday he would not be selected.

The recorder stated to a Tribune man last night that he proposes to appoint a director of the department of public charities and correction, despite the fact that the reorganization ordinance provides that this department is to be merged with the department of public safety. This conflict between the ordinot subscribe to the former. Ex-Alderman Frederick L. Fuller, report has it, is to be named as the head of this department.

The first duty of Director Fuller will be to resign from the poor board, and proceed in quo warranto to take the ... Willia management of the poor district affairs of Scranton city from the board of directors of the Scranton poor district, This must come some time, and the recorder believes it might as well come now as later.

"All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed," says the new second-class city act. The old special act of 1866, under which the Scranton-Dunmore poor board is work-

t of the Muchibronner act providing for a department of public charities and correction, so the recorder claims, and not as a matter of choice, but one of duty, it is required that Scranton shall proceed to take unto herself the government of her poor affairs according to the directions of the Muchibronner

It is as good as certain that the present city assessors, Gwllym A. Jones, Philip Rinsland and John A. Neuls, will be re-appointed, and to complete the board of five called for by the new charter, ex-Alderman L. N. Roberts, of North Scranton, and J. A. Scamans, of Green Ridge, will be the selections.

favor towards the reorganization ordinance is its failure to provide salaries for the police magistrates whose appointment is called for by the new charter. When the framers of the new ordinance get down to work they will be called upon to make provision for hese officials. The following addermen it is said are shated for the nositions: John T. Howe, Seventeenth ward; W. S. Millar, Eighth ward; B. Davies Fifth ward: Edward Fidler First ward: Christian Storr, Nineteenth ward. A separate ordinance was introduced in councils creating these offices. prescribing their districts and fixing their salaries, but it was allowed to die in committee. Here are some other possibilities:

Park Superintendent Thomas Phillips to be superintendent of the bureau

Chief of the Fire Department Fred Zizelmann to be superintendent of the bureau of fires.

be chief engineer of the bureau of en-Street Commissioner Roland Thomas

Plumbing Inspector A. C. Monies, Food Inspector Fred J. Widmayer and Building Inspector T. B. Jackson to be

Health Officer W. E. Allen, M. D., to health.

Select Councilman George Sanderson as two of the five members of the sink-

most likely man for the place. Ex- sistant City Solicitor D. J. Davis to continue in their present positions. And, incidentally, Recorder Moir de-

that ten police officers were to be de-

Reason for Veto.

It is understood that the recorder's reasons for veroing the reorganization ordinance are, as indicated above, because it fails to comply with the requirements of the charter in that it makes no provision for police magistrates or director of public charitles. nance and the act of assembly is one and attempts to combine the appoinof the reasons why the recorder will live office of delinquent tax collector with the elective one of city treasurer. The appropriation to a fire company not a member of the department is another fregularity he could not acutiesce in.

It will be necessary for the new councils to take the old reorganization ordinance and amend it at once to meet the requirements as indicated by the recorder. There will be no diffiulty about fixing salaries after the officials have been appointed, as they can resign, to make an interim in which their salaries can be fixed and then be appointed over again.

There is no end of confusion attendng the preliminaries to the reorganization of the councils. Select council Republicans have nominated C. E. Chittenden for chairman, and claim to have their eleven votes solidly lined up for him. The Democrats nominated J. J. Costello, of the Third ward, with ing, is not consistent with the clause the understanding that he had a Re-

Board of Assessors.

Another cause of the recorder's dis-

Chief of Police Frank Robling, jr., to be superintendent of the bureau of

City Engineer Joseph P. Phillips to

to be superintendent of the bureau of

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publican vote corralled, but it now appears that while the Republican in question is willing to go along with the Democrats as against Chittenden, he will not vote for Costello or any Democrat other than Hen. John E. Roche. Mr. Roche was to be requested to substitute for Mr. Costello, at a caucus to be held this morning, but in Republican leaders for the executive place in the new government which is to be donated to Democracy, the chairmarship will go elsewhere. new of his being the choice of the

Common council is up against complications galore. The hold-overs are seven Democrats and three Republicans. On a basis of twenty-one members, or one from each ward, the Democrats have thirteen and the Republicaus eight, allowing that the Demo-cratic M. J. Clarke, of the First ward, was elected to succeed Former Repub-Hean Councilman McDonald, and not as one of the two extra men elected to the expanded council. Evans and Thomas, two Republicans, received more votes than Clarke, and Clarke received more votes than McDonald. Clarke claims that he was the opponent of McDonald, and having defeated him is the "regular" member. Evans, who was on the same ticket as the defeated McDonald, claims to be the "regular," because he received the highest vote of any of the candidates. But this is only one minor complica-

Big Common Council.

In the expanded council are thirtyeight members, nineteen of them Republicans and nineteen Democrats. One of the Republicans is E. E. Robathan, of the Fifth ward, a new "extra" member. Mr. Robathan is a clerk in the county commissioners' office and clerk of the county prison board. The Muchlbronner act says that "no per-son shall be elected to council who holds any other office, position or employment under the county in which the said city is located." This would seem to make Mr. Robathan ineligible, though he claims otherwise on good legal authority, and unless he can prove his claim the Republicans are left in the minority, in case they can not win over a couple of Democratic votes.

To complicate the complications, Mr Robathan was, on Saturday night, chosen as the Republican candidate for chairman. His apparent ineligibility was not known of at that time, but yesterday when it was commented upon in the papers, the Republican commoners were greatly perturbed and resolved to hold another caucus to selest another candidate if it is deemed necessary. Ex-Chairman Luther Kel-ter declined to be a candidate at Saturday's caucus, but it was stated last night by one of his colleagues that he had been persuaded to accept the nomination in view of the newly arisen difficulties.

It is not impossible that some kind a compromise may be reached whereby the expanded council will organize as one body. A proposition will likely be made to the Democrats that if they will forego the election of a clerk and allow the assistant city clerk to assume the duties of that office, the Republicans will accede to the only other thing the Democrats can possibly get, the chairmanship and its attendant control of committees. In view of the fact that the re-organization ordinance will be vetoed and that when the new ordinance is drafted it will not provide for a common council clerk,the Democrats may decide to care for their cierkship in some other way and accept

Double Organization.

double organization will be the result. At the stroke of 10, the Republicans will have a man proceed to the plat form, call the meeting to order and have someone read the roll of the thirly-eight councilmen. The nineteen Republicans and one Democrat are expected to answer the roll call and vote for the Republican candidate for chairman. Recorder Moir will recognize this organization by swearing in its chairman and presenting to him the certificates of election of the twentynine new members. After naming the assistant city clerk as clerk of common council, to serve without additional pay, the body will adjourn to meet again in joint session with the select council at noon, to hear the recorder's annual message. It will then claiming to be the common council of

the city of Scranton, to go into court and prove it. While all this is going on, the Democrats will be conducting the reorganization of a common connell of twenty. one members, holding that the extra eighteen councilmen were not legally elected, because the apportionment for an expanded council was not regularly made and could not be regularly made until after the assessor's return of resident taxables next July, and compilations on that return by a commitce of second-class city councilmen. Under a recently unearthed Supreme

court decision, of which both sides are ecgnizant, but which the Republicans thought the Comograts were unaware of, the chairman of the old council, if is a hold-over, shall call the rior ganized council to order and presiduntil his temporary successor is chosen. Heretotore the clerk was always allowed to conduct the me ting until ? hairman was elected.

When the old council adjourns sine ile. President Calpin will light a cigar. eling to the gavel and keep his seat at the president's desk. When 10 o'clock comes, he will call the meeting to or der and have the clerk call the roll of the ten hold-over members. These, or rather the seven of them who are Democrats, will then proceed to reelve the other "regular" members. Five of the eleven other regulars are Democrats and upon their being received into fellowship will give the Democrats (welve members, not counting Clarke, whose claim to regularity disputed. Twelve is one more than the required majority and amply sufficlent to transact all business.

Reliance of Democrats.

The Democrats place reliance upor their ability to prevent the Republicans from carrying on the organization of the expanded council by corraling one of the Republicans and thereby preventing them from securing a majority. Whatever plan is followed there will

be no disorder of a violent nature, each

side being intent on simply going through a form of organization as best it can and leaving to court to decide which did the better. Following is the make-up of the councils, the commoners being distinguished as "hold-overs," "new regu-

COSMON COUNCIL. 1. M. J. Clarke, D () ... J. J. Evone, R ... T. W. Thomas, R ... 2. H. S. Alworth, R.

lar" and 'extras";

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17-F. H. Clemons B.

20 W. G. O'Malley, D.

> The Mayor's Message. Recorder Moir has devoted his heet talents and been unspaving in the expenditure of time in preparing the message which he will deliver to counits today. It will deal largely with the question of revenue, and it understood the clause of the new charer, permitting a second-class city to impose any tax it sees fit on a water company or other like concern, will be

> treated at length. Incidentally, it may be news to many that under the new system of assess ing real estate, Scranton can increasher indebtedness by a wide margin without submitting the matter to role of the people. Two per cent. of the assessed valuation, when the full value of property is assessed, will be three times as much as it is at present, when assessments are based on a one-third value of property.

> > A GIFT OF \$25,000.

The Young Men's Christian association of this city received word Satur-day from the Young Men's Christian association of Harrisburg to the that they had received a gift of \$25,000 from H. C. Fahnestock, a former resident of Harrisburg, but now a promment banker of New York city. donation carries with it the provision that they erect a \$75,000 building. The Young Men's Christian associa tion of Harrisburg was stimulated in its efforts by the success of the Y. M. . A. of this city, and the above in

the first of the many donations they

expect to receive.