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today on account of Washington's Birth-

to beg for once the public's indulgence.

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THE WATKINS CONCERT.

attracted a Large Andience Last Night to the Frothinghom.

Last night in the Frothingham thea-Last onthis in the promingham independent ter was given the much anticipated testimonial concert for Scranton's popular baritone singer. John T. Wat-kins, and as a result of the concert Mr. Watkins is about \$2,000 sincher. Aside from the financial success of the event it was an artistic musical suc-coss, bringing together as it did such a bey of competent vocal and instru-

mental performers. In a few weeks Mr. Watkins leaves for London, where he will study in the Royal Conservatory for the operatic stage He will be absent possibly three years. The proceeds will be an insuf-ficient companying for the many re-COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE ficient compensation for the many re-sponses Mr. Watkins has made to calls for charitable and other events in this

city. The audience nearly filled the bal-cony and lower part of the house and was a very select gathering. It was noted that the large majority of those noted that the large majority of those present were from the West Side. Be-tween the first and second parts of the programme Mr. Watkins sang "fill-nois." the World's fair song and for an encore "The Fiddler."

encore "The Fudder," The excellence of the programme may be inferred when are noted the follow-ing names of those who appeared: Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, sourano: Miss Elsie Vandevoort, contralto: W. W. Watkins. Vandevoort, contralto: W. W. Watkins, baritone; James Anwyl, ignor; Miss Til-lie Lewis, clocutionist: Theodore Lem-berger, R. J. Bauer, Thomas H. Rip-pard and A. N. Ribbard, string quar-tette; F. F. Kopi', violaist; Hayda Ev-ans, blanist, and Miss Florence H. Rich-mond, accompanist. A plano solo, a Schubert composition, executed by Hayda Evans, was the

executed by Hayda Evans was the opening number. Mr. Burns sang "Dream of Bethlebern" by Paul Rodner, and for an encore "I Start for Philadel-phia to the Morning." Mrs. O'Brien sang solendhily and with great dramatic effect Verdi's "O. Don Fatale." She be effect very s '0, bon Fathe. She bowed her acknowledgements to a de-served encore. Mr. Anwyl sang "Lend Me Thine Aid." The string quartette executed two very classic composi-

A pleasing number was the solo, "Gay Glitania" by Miss Elsie Vandevoort contrain of the Elm Park church quarterre. "Gay Glutania," while tuneful, gave the singer ample scope to exhibit the qualities of her rich contralito voice and her interpretation of the charming heme was received with a storm of ap-

planae." Professor Kooff played a violin solo, "Othello Fantasie" by Ernst. "The Trial Scene of Queen Kathrine" was re-clied by Miss Lewis in her usual excel-iont style. A baritone solo by W. W. Watkins and a double number by Mrs. O'Brien concluded the programme. The committee which arranged the concert was as follows: Curt Colvin, Frank Maritin, A. F. Duffy, H. T. Koch-ler, F. C. Hand, J. R. Cohen and A. T. Connell, The ushers were Dr. John J. Barrett, John Loftus, Al. Schlager and

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# IN THE VIEWERS' HANDS.

festimony in the Robinson and Ninth Street Damage Cases All In. The final hearing the Robinson and Alderman Millar's office will be closed

Estimates' Committee Gets an Ordinance Framed.

lerkships Knocked Out, Salaries Lowered, Improvements Killed and General Havee Played with the Appropriations.

The estimates committee succeeded last night in bringing the appropria-tions within the \$272,313 mark, which is the figure City Controller Widmayer

tells them they cannot exceed. Mr. Chittenden for the past week has been working on the ordinance and came to the meeting last night with the whole thing figured cut. Mr. Keller to whom he submitted his plan acted as his second and between them they managed to bring the committee to adopt their iders. There was a little kicking now and then when some par-fection locality or some per profect sufticular locality or some pet project suf-fered but the wielders of the as re-mained firm and by their refusal to bridge one way or the other subdued

\$140.02. There was no particular at-tack made on any one department but everywhere that a dollar could be pared overs where that a donar could be pared off, off is came. All hararbes were given the cold shoulder and only abso-lute necessities were treated with any kind of consideration. Several clerk-ships were made to suffer, one by total annihilation and others by paring of remuneration remuneration.

knocked off \$1,200 for clerk like. The appropriation for maintenance of mu-ulcipal building was lowered by striking off \$300 from the item of repairs of build-ing and grounds. The salary of the office cierk in the engineer's depart-

pairs of Main streets leading from the central city to the suburbs for which 41.25 was appropriated was chocker tem which was entirely stricken out. The 2500 for regains to East mountain road and the \$1.50 for repairs to North Main avenue were also blotted out. The Main avenue were also blotted dut. The \$1.000 s.t. aside for a retaining wall on East Market street was cut down to \$700. Only \$2,000 was allowed for clean-ing stone and brick pavements and \$5. 500 for repairs to sewers and drains. A cut of \$500 was made in the \$5.000 for emails of asidel pavements on site of

cut of \$500 was made in the \$5,000 for repairs of asphalt payments on streets for which contracts have expired. The item of \$2,900 for general repairs on Providence turnpike which was origin-ally \$25,000, was last night cut down to the modest sum of \$900. Notwithstanding the objections of Chief Simpson, who was present which a protect, the position of clerk of the enter of police was abolished and \$600 thereby saved. Equipments of police was cut from \$200 to \$100 and the item of \$200 for conveyance to charitable in-stitutions was done away with entfrely. stitutions was done away with entirely. The appropriation for light and heat in the fire department estimate was cut

from \$1,890 to \$1,200, and the item for repairs to apparatus and harness was cut from \$1,000 to \$850. The appropria-tion of \$500 to provide substitutes for paid freemen was sliced down to \$350. The increase allowed at a former meeting to the crematory employes was knocked out and \$120 was thereby saved. The \$3,000 p - hase money for the crematory lot was cut out and \$150

for another year's interest on the money was supplied. The incidentals of the board of health were shaved down from

Ninth street damage cases took place yesterday in the select council cham-ber before Viewers Colonel F. L. Hitch-public library, \$10,552 was allowed.

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John Rafter's condition is no better; the attending physicians say that the chances are against him and they do not think he can live longer than a few days more.

The alarm of fire rung in yesterday ifternoon from box No. 125 at Crown ave-uce and Ash street was caused by a biaze n a shed in Petersburg. The damage was dark

The 12-year-old Lithuanian girl arrest Garbel's tobacco store, at Bull's , was yesterday sent to the House e Good Shepherd. ed for

Superintendent Howell yesterday ad-dressed the teachers of the intermediate grade in Liberty Hall, on the subject of geography. He advised that more attea-tion be paid to local geography.

Today being a legal holiday the post-office will be open in all its departments during the forenoon and closed in the afternoon. Carriers will make one deliv-ery only, except in the central business souldon.

In the equity proceedings of Robert Hurley against the Delaware and Hudson Canal and Railroad company the prelim-inary injunction has been continued by consent of both parties until the first Mon-day of May term.

In the estate of William Moore, into of the North End, letters of administration were yesterday granted by Register of Wills Hopkins to Emily I. Moore, widow. The decaused dropped dead in the North Main Avenue Christian church last Sun-day morning.

The following members of the Scran-ton Chess and Checker club went to Tunk-hannock yesterday, where they will play the members of the club of that place: E. A. Bart, E. G. Worden, herr Friedwald, George Sanderson, Fred Kopff, Dr. Price and Dr. Porteus.

The noted orator, John G. Woolley, will speak at the Academy of Music Friday. Feb. 25. Tickets are complimentary, Ap-ply to any member of the Woman's Chris-tian Temperance union. Secure reserve seat on and after Monday, Feb. 24, in or-der to avoid the inconvenience of the crowd.

Quarter sessions' argument court was held yesterday. In the case of the com-monwealth against Patrick L. Davis, rule to strike off forfeiture, the rule was dis-charged. In the matter of a change of the polling place in the Fourth district of Old Forge township, the proceedings were dismissed.

dismissed. City Solicitor J. H. Torrey began pro-ceedings in the United States circuit court yesterday against the Scranton Gas and water company, for a debt of \$25,312.50, alleged to be due, with interest from May 25, 1882, to John. Julian, Hamilton and Alexander Kean, heirs of John Kean, deceased, of Union, N. J.

deceased, of Union, N. J. Attorney D. P. Replogle, representing Mary Klefer, of Archbaid, brought suit in the office of Prothonotary Pryor against John Ritter, executor of the last will and testament of Julia Gelbil, for SiG. Miss Kiefer claims that she nursed the de-ceased from May 1, 1883, to Jan. 25, 1894, at the rate of 34 a week and has not been paid for it.

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"The Dazzler" will be seen at the Academy this afternoon at popular prices.
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The attorneys agreed to submit the case without argument, and the hear-

ing was adjourned sine die. The viewers will now proceed to frame their report.

Afterwards the Members of the Poor Hoard Made a Tour of Inspection. All the members of the poor board with the exception of President W. S. Langstaff attended the regular meet ing which was held at Hillside Home yesterday. Mr. Fuller occupied the chair. The only important business transacted was the adoption of a reso-lation, submitted by Mr. Globoons, fixing SI.75 as the charge for all motor. stitute, submitted by Mr. Gibbons, fixing \$1.75 as the charge for all pallents in the insane asylum. The Ellis chil-dren, whose parents separated last summer and who are now being cared for at the Home for the Friendless, were accepted as a charge on the dis-trict and Attacks Success was instruct.

trict and Attorney Scragg was instruct-ed to look after the legal details of the indenture. After the meeting an inspection of the

premises was made and many compli-ments were forthcoming on the excel-lent administrative abilities of superintendent and Mrs. Beemer.

### DELINQUENT TAXES. List of the Men Who Are Charged with

### the Collection of Them.

Following is the complete list of de-linquent tax collectors appointed by

City Treasurer R. C. Brooks, First and Third wards, Edward Fid-United States Commissioner A. J. Col-born, of this city, will deliver an ad-dress at a flag-raising at the school house in Mooste this attennoon, which will in-clude a joint gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and the Patriotic Order Sons of America. The noted orator, John G. Woolley, will the state Academy of Music Friday. ler; Second ward, C. J. Terwilliger; Fourth ward, William Franey; Fifth

LINCOLN S. THLLMAN NAMED

Selected as Additional Permanent Man of the Phoenix Company.

Mayor Connell yesterday announced the appointment of Lincoln S. Tillman as additional permanent man for the Phoenix Chemical Engine and Hose company. The appointment will be sent to select council at its next meet-ing for confirmation. Tillman is a col-

ored man and a great favorite in the company, which is attested by the fact that he was the unanimous choice of the company for the position. This will give the company three permanent men and place it in a posi-tion to do even better work than it has

## been doing.

Grand Army men, ex-prisoners of war, and in fact everybody-men, wo-men and children-should read Com-

It was on the park appropriations that greatest cuts were made. In the Nay Aug park estimate the item of \$4,078 was cut down two-thirds. Pro-vision had been made for two policemen at \$600, but only one was allowed. The Mathematical approximation of the state of th day. This afternoon the Glenburn and Ar-caduan clubs will play pole at Mountain Lake. The ber before Viewers Colonel F. L. Hitch-cock and W. F. Davis, Hon, T. V. Pow-derly, the third viewer, was unable to be present owing to illness. The data set of the amount of last year's ap-propriation plus the insurance. It was on the park appropriations

Street Commissioner's department 57,529/00 City assessor's depart-ment 5,850/00 Police department 61,669/00 Fire department estil-mentes recommended) 25,521/63 Building impector a de-partment 1,555/00 department Board of health ...

dentals and judgments fund was cut down to \$14,000 despite the waring of City Controller Widmayer that the city would go to the dogs if that appropria-tion was meddled with. Will Be One Clerk Less

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Attorney C. R. Pitcher appeared be fore the committee and urged the opening of Price street. Councilman Oliver asked for \$250 for completing the gradian of Lozerne street and Captain W. A. May appeared as representative of the board of trade to urge the ap-pointment of a fire marshal. The coment system of sweeping was quite gen-erally condemned and the flushing system recommended. Mr. Coyne wanted mittee heard their arguments agreed to take them up at a future meeting.

to cut the appropriation from \$11,000 to \$8,000, alleging that \$1,000 a mile was sufficient for keeping pavements clean during the year. No one else agreed with him, however. The committee came within an ace of base source with the offers of constant of

doing away with the office of captain of police and providing for an extra pa-trolman with his salary, thus economiz-

ing to the extent of \$100. Mr. Chitten-den suggested the thing, but when Chief Singson entered a yigorous kick he agreed to adopt some other means of saving the \$100, and after looking about, found that the ltem of \$200 for equipment of police could be cut in two. Mr. Lauer fought hard for the abolition of the captaincy, saying that it was an ornamental office and the incumbent should be put on a beat where he could do some good. He said he did not wish to criticize the present captain of po-lice, but rather sympathized with him, as his sinecure does not give him an

opportunity of displaying his latent abilities. Vietor Laner's Ides.

Mr. Laner also wanted to strike out the entire appropriation for equipments, holding that the policemen should buy their own stars, belts, clubs, revolvers and the like. His ideas, how-ever, did not prevail. No one put in an objection against the obliteration of the \$200 for conveyance to charitable institutions. But for a protest from Capitaln Moir the \$300 to pay the ex-

penses of firemen's parade day would have been butchered and results which are too dreadful to contemplate would have undoubtedly followed. Mr. Coyne put in a hard fight against the cutting

of the Connell park appropriation, but had to submit to the inevitable.

While the general butchery was in progress Mr. Chittenden used as a pa-cificatory argument the statement that there would be a balance according to his figures, and after the ordinance had been gone over any man who felt ag-grieved could put in a claim for a part of the balance and use it as he might see fit. Mr. Chittenden evidently en-joys a joke, for it was with a sort of fiendish give that he announced at the

tion to Mr. Rief for borough auditor 5,650 00 The writ was made returnable on March ï. at 9 a. m. 3,100,60

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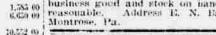
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Riel claims that he was credited with 3,169.60 only 34 votes when he should have re-ceived 38, which would have elected 5,560 (9) him. The ballot box will have to be brought into court to settle the ques-3,657 00 tion.

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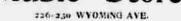


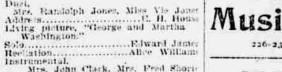




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 Piano duet, Miss May Traceme and Jennie Fellow;
 Pictures, "The New Woman," "The New Man." Miss Vie Jone;
 Solo, Miss, R. Jones, Edward Jamie;
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 Picture, "Appanese at Home." Los Grav.

ON MONDAY NIGHT.

by Hiawatha Conneil.

cial to be given by Riawatha council, No. 3, at Grand Army hall over the First National bank, Monday evening:

## NICHOLS HAD TO ANSWER.

He Assaulted Consinble J. S. Millar with a Flatiron.

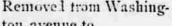
Lee Nichols, who on Feb. 8 assaulted Constable J. S. Miller with a flatiron. was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by the constable before Al-derman Wright. The only testimony was that of the plaintiff who gave evidence as to the manner of the assault. Alderman Wright held Nichols in \$1,690 ball for his appearance at court. His counsel, John F. Scragg, objected His counsel, John F. Scragg, objected to the amount as out of proportion to the magnitude of the offence, but the al-derman thought different and refused to lower the sum. Nichols was locked in the central police station pending the efforts of some of his friends to se-cure bail for him. Ball had not been fored as hat sut updet lost light war, and in fact everybody-men, wo-men and children-should read Com-rade Ben Dilley's contribution on Wirz in reply to Comrade Halsey Lathrope's article in the Sunday News next Sun-day.



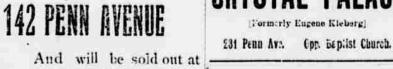
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