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Walker took pains to impress upon

the inspector that the fire department

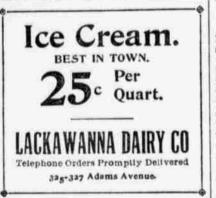
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BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE. Echo" Meeting of Baptist Young People's Convention. There will be a rally of the Young

People's societies in the Baptist churches of this city at the Penn Avenue Baptist church this evening at S clock. The occasion will be reports from the delegates to the recent convention at Richmond, Va. Special addresses will be given by several of the clergymen who were in attendance at he convention. Rev. J. J. Ford will speak on "Convention Echoes and Personal Experiences;" Rev. J. R. Ellis will speak on "The Dynamics of the Convention and Things That Abide." Furnishing Information Upon Rev. Thomas De Gruchy will speak Which Rates of the City Are Based on his impressions of the meetings of the colored people of the south, his topic, perhaps, will be "In the Heaven Three weeks ago two inspectors of

lies with the Negroes." Rev. Mr. the Continental Fire Insurance company Pierce will give a synopsis of the meetwhich does an extensive business in ings of the convention and present this city, spent several days here maksouvenir badges of the international ing an investigation of our fire departgathering. A social hour will follow ment, water supply and the character the addresses and refreshments will be of construction of our buildings. The served. All young people associated with the Baptist churches of this city report along these lines, published in the Insurance Roview, and copied in are cordially invited. The Tribune of Friday last, was theirs. As will be remembered, it spoke very disparagingly of the condition of our

AUDITORIUM ON FIRE. fire department. On that same day the local papers published Chief Walk-er's report telling of the deplorable condition of the apparatus. Handsome and Big New Providence

Yesterday, William H. Johnson, gen-Building Badly Damaged-Loss ral inspector of the National Board of Estimated at \$8,000 .- Origin Fire Underwriters, came here from New York city to spend a week in of Flames Unknown.

making a personal investigation into the accuracy of these reports. He spent the afternoon in consultation At 12.35 o'clock this morning fire was with Chief Walker and will today begin discovered in the basement of the new Auditorium building, on North Main Mr. Johnson has a national reputaavenue, North Scranton, and damaged tion as an expert in this line of work and it is upon his reports that the inthe floors and walls in the rear of the surance rates of a city are mainly building on the first and second floors. based. He has been at this kind of The flames started in the rear of the business for seventeen years and pre-vious to that was chief of the Philabasement and burned through the delphia fire department for ten years. floor of the store room, occupied by John U. Hopewell as a printing office. From there the fire burned into the To a Tribune reporter who saw him last evening at the Jermyn Mr. Johnwood work of the hallway connecting

son said: "I was sent here by the nathe Auditorium with the Armory tional board to make an exhaustive building in the rear. The floors were investigation of the condition of the badly damaged and the walls were fire department and city's other facilialso burned. The flames spread to the ties for fire fighting. As yet I am un-prepared to say anything from persecond story and burned through the sonal knowledge and what I might say

floor in the hallway and damaged the from the reports of others would be unimportant. There will be no secrecy partitions The origin of the fire is unknown, about my findings. A copy of my report will be furnished your mayor, the but it is supposed to have started in chief of the fire department and the a pile of debris in the cellar which accumulated during the cleaning up in Mr. Johnson would not discuss the the building relation which his report has with the

The main structure was erected a short time ago by Major J. B. Fish, and was recently opened to the public. The damage to the building will amount to about \$7,000 or \$8,000, which is fully covered by insurance. Major Fish carries \$20,000 insurance

and that improvements in its every on the building, and Editor Hopewell's Between \$6,000 and \$8,000 is in sight for the carrying out of the suggestions the fixtures on a printing press, are contained in his report and they will also covered by insurance. be put into effect as rapidly as possible. Attention was directed to the The basement of the building where

ordinance for the purchase of \$1,500 the fire started, suffered the principal worth of new hose, drafted yesterday and introduced last night into comdamage, having been flooded by water. The floor leading into the armory is council; also the plan to spend \$3,400 for the rebuilding of the Frankruined, having been cut into by the lin and General Phinney engines by firemen.

Rotten hose and the lack of steamer

the American Fire Engine company, The front offices in the building were and to the fact that Building Inspector Jackson has plans drawn for a drying tower at the Nay Aug engine house,

MAJORITY WAS AN

POOR TAX COLLECTOR FARR WILL NOT BE EVICTED.

Common Council Agrees with the Select Branch That the Poor Tax Collector Has as Much Right in the First Office to the Left as You Enter the City Building as the City Treasurer-An Appropriation of \$11,500 for the Purchase of Hose-New Measures Introduced.

Notwithstanding the ill-advised op osition of Treasurer Robinson, Poor Tax Collector Farr will have the use of the quarters set apart for the poor tax collector by the public buildings committee of councils, now used by Poor Tax Collector Finn and which have been used by his predecessors ever since 1893.

The resolution directing the mayor to enforce the resolution requiring the city treasurer to share the office with the poor tax collector was favorably reported, and unanimously, from the public buildings committee at last night's common council meeting and the council by an overwhelming majority approved the committee's report and adopted the resolution. The op-

ponents were in such a minority that o avoid showing their strength, or rather weakness, they refrained from asking for a roll call.

The resolution now goes to Mayor Moir and he stated in an interview with a Tribune reporter that he would not hesitate in enforcing its mandate. An ordinance transferring \$1,500 from the appropriation for widening Mattes street to the appropriation for the purchase of hose and providing for the purchase of hose to the amount of the transfer was introduced by Mr. Zizelman of the fire department com

mittee, and, after being modified to some extent, passed on first and second readings. MR. ZIZELMAN'S REASON.

In its original shape the ordinanc directed the city clerk to invite sealed proposals from the New York Belting and Packing company, the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing company and the Revere Rubber company. Mr. Calpin wanted to know the reason for restricting the invitations to these three particular companies and to this Mr. Zizelmon replied that it was for the purpose of hastening the purchase of hose and to avoid receiving bids from dealers who have an inferior rick. quality of hose, but a superior quality of agents. In a word, he wanted to safeguard the committee from buying gold bricks.

Mr. Wenzel and Mr. Nageli joined Mr. Calpin in opposing the restriction and when it appeared that the two sides would possibly have a misunderstanding that might endanger the damage, which consist principally of ordinance President Keller offered a suggestion, by way of compromise, that the number of invitations be in-

creased to five and that no particular firms be mentioned. It was an unusual kind of proposition, he admitted, but something ought to be done, even if it was an unusual something, to avoid the scandal that is given by the troop of hose agents who come tramping around here any time there is a cse contract to be let,

Mr. Calpin couldn't see how Mr. Kelnot damaged, and the rooms where the ler's proposition was going to help flames broke into on the second floor matters, or how the scandal given by

CONTRACTORS NOW jection Mr. Zizleman changed the source from which the appropriation OVERWHELMING ONE was to be made, to and keep of horses" and in committee of the whole, coun-**PROPOSE TO FIGHT** cll thus amended the ordinance, and IS BUILDING INSPECTOR ORDIN. then referred it for printing.

ANCE ILLEGAL?

The Fines-What Building Inspec-

It will be some time yet, in all prob-

ability, before the city will actually

enjoy the use of the \$150 in fines im-

When Messrs. Hurlbutt and Wor-

ien were penalized they did not have

the required \$50 at hand and, under the terms of the ordinance, the mayor

was compelled to direct that they stand

Wishing, however, to avoid sending

them to jail, he agreed to accept from

them in lieu of cash three-day notes, properly endorsed. When Mr. La Bar

was fined yesterday he claimed a like

concession and it was granted. Now

Mr. Hurlbutt, through Attorney H.

ster yesterday morning and petitioned

for permission to take an appeal, which

permission is necessary to all cases of

appeal from a summary conviction.

The permission was granted and the

appeal forthwith entered. Messrs.

Worden and La Bar will follow suit.

BASIS OF APPEAL.

the necessary authorization.

Mr. Hannah bases the appeal on the

M. Hannah, went before Judge Gun-

ommitted.

tor Jackson Has to Say.

Mr. Grier wanted to hear from the fire department committee on the matter of the Cumberland's blind, spav ined, wind-broken, heave-afflicted horse which the committee was directed to examine into. Mr. Zizleman, chairman of the committee, stated that he saw Frank Cobb who sold the horse to the city and after stating the case to him, was told by Mr. Cobb that he would take the horse in exchange for a new one and allow the city whatever the old horse could be sold for.

saying a whole lot of things about horse jockeys beating the city asked that the Cumberlands be ordered out of service until a new horse was supplied them.

posed by Mayor Moir on Contractors Hurlbutt, Worden and La Bar for on his request. their failure to take out building permits

Select council resolutions concurred Christian association lots on Wyoming avenue for 1898 and half of 1899 taxes; lows:

Mr. Godshall-A resolution permitting E. W. O'Malley to connect his property on the West side of Colfax avenue with all three are taking steps to escape the payment of the notes

structing a sewer system embracing por-tions of Schultz court, Harrison avenue, Stinn court, Wheeler avenue, Sherwood court, Colfax avenue, Okell court in the Seventeenth ward, no bids having been received in response to the former ad vertisement. Adopted.

claim that the building inspector ordinance, under which the prosecutions were brought, is illegal. Mass Meeting of Unions Affiliated At the time it was passed, he says,

with Trades Council Held in it was unauthorized by act of assem-bly and he says the city neglected Carpenters' Hall. to re-enact it after the legislature gave

Four years ago when Ambrose Mul-The members of the various union ey opposed the collection of a simiaffiliated with the Building Trades lar fine imposed upon him, Mr. Hannah council held a mass meeting last even was his attorney and the appeal in ing in Carpenters' hall. There was that case was based on the same founhardly as large a crowd present as the dation as the present one. The case occasion warranted. Addresses along is still hanging fire in Alderman Fulthe line of the labor question in gen ler's court, the city never having pusheral were delivered by John Gray, P. ed the matter to a determination. P. Holton, John J. Hart, John Devine, This alleged defect in the act and Martin Flaherty and Michael Fitzpatthe city's virtual confession that it The strike question was also was defective is said ov the contractors touched upon, but the intention of the to be their grounds for refusing to meeting was rather to arouse the feelobey it. ings of the men than to take any par-Building Inspector Jackson, on the ticular action.

other hand, says he only knows that J. F. Hemmis, who has been in the ordinance is on the city files and Washington and Fort Wayne, in the inthat he is expected to enforce its proterests of the stone cutters, arrived in visions. He will continue to enforc this city early yesterday morning. His these provisions until the ordinance is mission has been entirely successful. repealed or declared invalid. as the stone cutters are now all back WILL BE RE-ARRESTED. at work in Frank Carlucci's yard.

Mr. Hemmis stated that after his ar-Two of the three penalized contracrival in Fort Wayne the latter part of tors are still proceeding with their last week he found the stone cutters building operations without taking out building permits. Inspector Jackson working there to be very well organized. A number of meetings were held says he will re-arrest them. and last Monday afternoon the men Mayor Moir said yesterday that he decided that they would quit work on would instruct the city solicitor to pro-Tuesday morning, if Mr. Carlucci did ceed today to collect on the Hurlbutt

not come to terms and Worden notes, which remain unpaid, though the three days have ex-A telegram to that effect was sent to this city and immediately upon re- pired. The contractors' attorneys in

ceiving it, Mr. Carlucci signed the this event will enter an appeal. This tola ill mean that the dispute will be tr



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This made Mr. Grier mad and after

A motion to adjourn prevailed be fore Mr. Grier could secure any action

OTHER BUSINESS.

in were: Exempting the Young Men's exonerating the Primitive Methodist church of East Market street from 1898 taxes: directing the mayor to execute new lease for the Eagle hose house. New measures introduced were as fol

the Colfag avenue sewer. Adopted, Mr. Keller-Resolution directing the city clerk to re-advertise for bids for con-

CROWD WAS NOT LARGE.

A. B. WARMAN 308 Penn Avenus

PERSONAL.

Reese G. Brooks left yesterday after neon for New York city. Miss Genevieve Burke, of Penn avenue,

has returned from Atlantic City James H. Reilley, janitor of the federal building, is spending his vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eicke, Mrs. T. P. Wendover and Miss Eva Brown are home from Atlantic City.

H. C. Dudley, of New York, of the firm of the Kramer, Wells & Co., is spending a few days in town.

Miss Ida Koch, of New York, is a gues the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch_{op} on Madison avenue.

Hugh J. Maghran, of Lancaster, who ! in charge of the Colliery Engineer's ad-vertising car, is at the Valley House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, of Wyoming avenue, returned yesterday from their summer home at Allenhurst, N. J. Misses Lillie Koch and Ida Becker, of New York, returned home yesterday from a three week's visit with the Misses Koch, of Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown of Penn avenue, accompanied by Miss Kitty O'Boyle left yesterday on a trip to Asbury park, Long Branch and Ocean Grove, N. J.

Ex.Sheriff Charles Robinson returned from New York yesterday morning and spent yesterday at Maplewood with I nleces, the Misses Uley, of New York. Mrs. T. W. Kay returned yesterday af-

ternoon from Chicago, where she had been called to attend the deathbed of her brother, the Rev. Floyd E. Fuller.

Walter B. Christmas and wife, G. O Dickson and family, W. A. Calmus, F. E. Wade and W. G. Griffin were registered at the St. Denis, in New York, last week,

William McAllister has again returned to this city and is stopping with his long time friend, J. W. George, engineer of the Chemical company, after spending two weeks with with his relatives at the old nomestead in Hokendauqua.

homestead in Hokendauqua. Lieutenant J. W. Oman, of this city, who is now at Manila on the cruiser Heiena, has been assigned to the com-mand of the gunboat Mariveles. The Mariveles is one of the thirteen small gunboats purchased by General Otis from Spain and are called "tin-clads" by light draft and each carries one or two three-inch rifles and several randé-fire three-inch rifles and several rapid-fre-guns. Their size permits them to navi-gate small streams and inlets to the occan and their principal - --tion is to aid the troops in their operations. Under the present system, just adopted, each of the 'tin-clads' is attached to one of the big vessels and the parent vessel supplies a commanding officer, crew, supolles, fuel and medical attendance to her daughter. The Mariveles is said to be the best boat purchased from Spain and the dest of the play a prominent part in the campaign to be opened at the end of the rainy season. By reason of her com-mander being a local man her move-ments will be followed here with considerable interest .- Wilkes-Barre Record.

STILL ANOTHER AFFLICTION.

Information Received From William Erbe of the Scranton House.

Word was received in this city yesterday from William Erbe, clerk at Scranton house, that while the minister was preaching the funeral sermon over Mr. Erbe's mother at Southington, Conn., on Wednesday, a nephew of the deceased died in a house across the street.

This is the third affliction in the family in three months. Another member of the family is critically ill.

will be capacious enough to take care not damaged. of all the hose in the central city. All this and other improvements such as drying towers for the other districts, additional horses where they are needed and the like, the inspector ment of John U. Hopewell. said he would make note of it in his re-On the second floor are the offices

THE MAYOR'S ESTIMATE. of Dr. Theodore Surreth, Dr. Wills, Dr. Mayor Moir stated to a Tribune man William A. Sprout, dentist; B. S. yesterday that he will make the improvement of the fire department his apartments of the janitor, Del Rowley, very effort until it is on a satisfac-Thomas Dunn, insurance, and John tory basis. "A paid fire department isn't to be thought of," he said. "It Excurgresky, steamship agent, occupy would cost at the lowest estimate \$75,the front of the third floor, while in 000 and we haven't that much money the rear is the large lodge room, used available. Our volunteer department can be improved, though, and we by the P. O. S. of A., Heptasophs and ought to improve it without delay. We other organizations. have plenty of men. What we need is more and better apparatus. Give

The auditorium, or old armory build ing joined to the rear, by a frame our present firemen good apparatus and they will do good work." vestibule. The whole structure makes one of the largest buildings in the city.

HAVE NOT PURCHASED.

Statement Made by President John

pressure contributed in no small degree A. Riggs. to the extensive damage. Almost ev-John A. Riggs, of Reading, president ery coupling on the lines laid by the of the United Power and Transporta-Providence companies was leaking. tion company, denies that his company The General Phinney engine, which is has purchased the Scranton Railway assigned to that territory, is unfit for company. Negotions were in progress service and it was necessary to send but Mr. Riggs says they have fallen through. steamer. At 2.45 o'clock this morning the fire

ONE HUNDRED NEW HOUSES. was entirely extinguished.

To Be Built at New Orange by Mr. Arthur, the Philadelphia Builder.

American Oarsman Won. London, July 27 .- B. H. Howell, the Mr. James Arthur, the Philadelphia builder, was in town last week making arrangements to build 100 of the \$51 American oarsman, won the Wingfield sculls and the amateur championship of the Thames today, finishing the course houses which he has contracted to conbetween Putney and Mortlake four lengths ahead of Blackstaffe, who was struct at New Orange. He says he expects to rush matters from now on econd. Fox was third in the contest Howell won the Diamond sculls in the Honley regatta July 7. owing to the great demand for houses at New Orange, because of the rapid



Mr. Arthur says: "In my judgment no one will make a mistake who investa money at New Orange," New Orange Industrial Association.

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ings.

value 45c; Cherry-stone Olives 10 and 20 per bottle, for 39c; Fancy No. The flag raising at the summer home of District Attorney John R. Jones, 1 fruit, value 50c; Chipped Beef in which was to have taken place today, has been postponed on account of a death in the cottage adjoining. It will be held one week from today. A large party of Scrantonians had arranged to attend the flag raising. Bauer's band was also to be present.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.



agents was going to hurt counwere unoccupied. The third floor was Mr. Wenzel was not aware of cils. any scandals in connection with the The first floor is occupied by the ofletting of hose. President Keller said he himself knew of no scandalous ices of the Providence Gas and Water doings in this connection, but he had company and the printing establishheard some rumors and rumors, he

vouchsafed, were often founded on facts. And it ended there, Mr. Grier and Mr. Calpin held a brief whispered conversation and, when was concluded, the former hurried Robinson, real estate and the living to his place and offered an amendment in conformity with President Keller's compromise suggestion. Mr. Wenzel proposed as an amendment to the amendment that the word "five" be stricken out. This finally prevailed and the clause was made to read: "That the city clerk be directed to invite bids from different manufacturers of rub-

ber hose. MR. KELLER EXPLAINED.

hurt so badly that he died on the way to the hospital. While at work in the When the ordinance was ready for Gypsy Grove mines of the Pennsylthe house President Keller offered the vania Coal company yesterday afterinformation that he and Mr. Chittenden noon at 2:30 o'clock. Both were emhad waited upon the Lackawanna Iron ployed as laborers by Patrick Howard. and Steel company's officials with a They were working in a "breast" at view of having them make good their the foot of the plane. promise to join with the city in paying for the widening of Mattes street, but eing unable to get any satisfaction, agreed to allow the \$1,500 to be used for the purchase of much needed hose. The \$1,500 in itself would not be more than half enough to make the necessary improvements on Mattes rible manner. to the central city for the Crystal street and as there is little or no hope

of getting another \$1,500 either from the city funds or the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, it was deemed unwise to allow the money to be tule any longer and the mayor was told to take it and turn it over to the fire depart-

ment. The ordinance creating the office of assistant chief and fire marshal and doing away with the offices of district

chiefs and fire department clerk also passed first and second reading after being favorably reported from the fire department committee by Mr. Zizleman.

Ordinances for two sewer basins in the Thirteenth ward: for an additional permanent man for the Eagle hose company: for an electric light at the corner of Gibson street and Prescott avenue, and for a fire alarm box at the same corner, all of which improvements are provided for out of the electric light surplus of \$4,400, which has already been attacked to the extent of \$16,000, were passed on third reading. President Keller voted against each of them in turn.

ON THIRD READING.

Ordinances for paving Linden street between Monroe and Webster avenue. and for narrowing Sanderson avenue hetween Green Ridge and East Market

streets, passed also third reading The ordinance transferring \$2.26 from the appropriation for repairing the Franklin engine to the appropriation for repairing the Franklin engine house vas objected to by President Keller on the ground that the money was more urgently needed for the ongine than the house

Mr. Zizleman explained that the committee had another scheme for repairing the engine and proceeded to unfold the proposition of the American Fira Engine company, given in another col-

umn of this issue. This, however, did not satisfy Mr. Keller. It was, at the best, a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul, and he wouldn't favor it. To overcome his ob-

gram was sent back to Fort Wayne out in both the criminal and common stating this and the meeting, which pleas courts. was still in session, was turned into a celebration. The larger portion of the stone for the immigrant station will be Programme That Will Be Rendered cut in this city and only a small part

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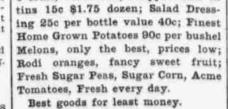
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