THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1900.

OFFER CALLED ABSURD.

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Mr. Chittenden oppose

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SPRING STYLES NOW READY



But the Anticipated Rush Did Not Take Place.

The circulating department of the public library was opened yesterday morning after having been closed for nearly three weeks. The clerks were kept very busy, over 600 books being taken out. The books since they have been put

through the fummigating process have been thoroughly aired so that no trace remains on them of the disagreeable odor of formaldehyde gas, which is said to be very lasting. A list of the persons in whose

LIBRARY RE-OPENED.

homes contagious disease exists is placed on the desk where the books given out are charged up, and it is so arranged that the young lady charging the volumes can tell at a glance whether the applicant is to be given or refused a book. This list is, of course,

revised daily. There are some who now maintain that not only the books which were out when the library was closed should have been fumigated, but that every book in the place which has ever been out should have been put through the process.

Another matter which has been the subject of much discussion since the closing of the library is what some term the necessity for the fumigation of school books. A member of the school board stated yesterday that he would bring the matter up at the next meeting of that body. He stated that several instances have come to his personal attention where the books of school children who suddenly became afflicted with contagious disease were used by other children unknown to

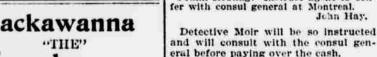
the teachers, and these latter children have contracted the disease.

MONEY SENT TO MONTREAL Chief of Police Robling Notified Secretary of State Hay of De-

mand That Has Been Made.

Chief of Police Robling yesterday ent \$200, which he obtained from the county commissioners, to Detective John Moir, now in Montreal after Antoine Morel and Augusti Robert, who are being held there, charged with the shooting of two Dunmore policemen, last July. The money was forwarded as a result of a telephone talk the chief had with the detective Wednesday evening, when the latter informed the former that the Canadian authorities would not surrender the prisoners unless \$200 was paid them to

over various expenses incurred. After the chief had sent the amount esterday, he wired Secretary of State John Hay, and informed him of the circumstances, asking what was the proper thing to do. In reply he received the following telegram: Frank Robling: Instruct agent to con-



TOMMY WAS VERY FOXY.

Little Colored Boy's Clever Scheme to Escape Maternal Punishment. Little Tommy Simpson and his sister, Gertrude, two colored children, were arrested Wednesday evening by Special Officer Terwilliger while they

which brings the whole neighborhood

Flown Once More.

with John Marloski. This fact was

police court. It will be remembered

that the woman ran away with Mar-

county jall, after a series of peculiar

Cole played a leading part.

incidents in which Constable William

Her husband came to the jail on

around in arms.

mother.

peared.



side of the avenue. The city paid \$6,500 to the Dickson company for the tract in question. The offer of President Clark, of the POSTPONED. Scranton Railway company to contribute \$10,000 in cash to the erection of the

City Solicitor Vosburg Renders an West Lackawanna avenue viaduct for **Opinion Declaring Positively That** the privilege of putting a double track thereon, and \$20,000 more in \$5,000 inthe City Can Not Give a Right of stallments, payable every two and Way Through the Park-Being of half years, conditional that the com pany's taxes be not increased in ten no Avail the Ordinance Is Killed. years, was transmitted by the mayor Opening of Wyoming Avenue Acand very coldly received.

corded Much Attention-Trolley Company's Offer Coldly Received.

would be better to reject the proposi tion altogether, he argued. For his part, he regarded it as a trap and rather than accept the offer he would If the Nay Aug Railway company can't figure out some route to the East vote to have the city stand the whole Mountain other than through the park. expense of the viaduct. Mr. Sanderson advised to refer it to t will have to abandon its scheme of Scranton-Elmhurst trolley road. City the judiciary committee. Mr. Roche Solicitor Vosburg declares positively moved that it be received and filed that the grant by which the park came Mr. McCann moved that "it be reinto the possession of the city forbids ceived and filed or thrown into the waste basket." Mr. Roche's motion prevailed. This means the city can, ts being used for any other than park purposes, and upon the receipt of this intelligence at its meeting last night, if it will, avail itself of the company's select council without comment or dis-sent voted to indefinitely postpone acoffer.

tion on the ordinance which sought to give the company a right of way through various city streets and along the edge of the park. The death blow was delivered in the

following communication. Scranton, Pa., Feb. 15, 1990. To the Honcrable, the Mombers of the Select Council of the City of Scranton.

Gentlemen: At your request I have examined the deeds to the city of Scrunton for the property now used as Nay Aug park, and find that this property was conveyed to the city "for a free, open park, and for no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever." This being the case, the city of Scran-ton cannot give any street railway com-

on cannot give any street railway company a franchise to use the land within the park conveyed to the city under such restrictions. The line of railway must be modified so as to make it pass over streets, and not acress the land devoted

DEFECTS IN ORDINANCE. Fatal defects in the ordinance for the propositions for amicable adjustthe opening of Wyoming avenue, bement of the damage claims of Mrs. tween Olive and Ash streets, were also Mary Durkin and Mrs. Margaret Caffound by the city solicitor, to whom it frey, because no itemized statement was referred by the selectmen at the of the damages was at hand, but Mr. last meeting. He points them out in Roche prevented the claims from thus the following communication: being summarily shelved by having

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 15, 1900, Honorable, the Members of the To the Select Council of the City of Scranton. Gentlemen: I have carefully examined the ordinance providing for the grading of Wyoming avenue (file of common council No. 71, 1899), and find that it will require amendment before it can legally be enacted. Under the provisions of the

ect of 1899, in case of grading, the residents must be made according to act of 1899, in case of grading, the aschefits, and this rule has not changed by the act of 1991. See Hand vs. Fellows, 148 Pa. 546. Therefore there should be a provision

in this ordinance for the appointment of viewers to make the assessment accord-ing to benefits. There should have been a petition of the property owners whose property abuts upon the street, asking for this improvement, presented to the councils before the introduction of this

ordinance; and I see no way of curing this defect except by making a further provision that this ordinance shall not ome effectual until such property ow ers shall have signed a paper walving

any defence against assessments by rea-son of the fact that such a petition was not presented. Very truly yours. A. A. Vosburg, City Solicitor.

SCRANTON COMPANY HAS COMPETITION

IS UNDERBID FOR THE ELEC-TRIC LIGHT CONTRACT.

A New Concern That Guarantees to Be in Readiness in Eight Months' Time Agrees to Furnish Same Quality of Electric Light at a Rate Two Cents Lower Than the Old Company-No Bids Received from the Other Established Local Electric Light Companies.

Two surprises were developed by the reading of the electric light bids in select council last night. One was the failure of the supposed competitors of the Scranton Electric Light and Heat company to make a proposal; the other was the appearance of a new competitor, with a bid so much lower than that of the W. W. Scranton company that if accepted would permit of the maintenance of one hundred additional lights without additional cost or a saving of over \$4,000 a year as the city might elect.

The ordinance to increase the salary of the clera of the common council The new company is called the Electrie City Light, Heat and Power comfrom \$600 to \$900 was taken out of the pany, and its bid is signed by E. A. hands of the estimates committee on Clark, the weil known coal operator. It motion of Mr. Thomas and made the offers to furnish lights at 2 and 21/2 property of the house. Nothing further cents cheaper than does the Scranton company, and agrees to have its plant in operation eight months after the sary of awarding of the contract. The bid of sught to the Scranton company contains a parbe done by the assistant city clerk agraph that is in effect a notice that and that the assistant city clerk would the city is liable to be left in darkness, while it would be waiting for some The estimates committee, through other company to build a plant and Chairman Chittenden reported adsucceed the Scranton company in the electric light contract. Council referred versely on the ordinance transferring the bids to the light and water com-

pany. They are as follows: THE COMMUNICATIONS.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 15, 1900. M. T. Lavelle, City Clerk, Scranton, Pa. Sir: The Electric City Light, Heat and Power company hereby agrees to furnish and maintain electric street

the same to be furnished and maintained in accordance with the proposal as set forth in resolution of councils, approved anuary 30, 1900, at the following rates, viz. :

Eight months time to be allowed for

Scranton Electric Light and Heat Co.

with provisions and conditions of the resolution of councils referred to in your advortisement, contract to last ten years for the price of 20 cents per light a night We enclose certified check for \$1,000 as t guarantee to comply with our proposal In case our bld is accepted, we will agree to be ready within the specified and as much sooner as possible, time. though the resolution as drawn will compel expensive charges in our existing dant. Meantime we would continue to plant.

Messrs, Chittenden and Sanderson questioned the legality of postponing the opening of the blds beyond this meeting, as the blds were called for by a joint resolution, and no one branch of the council could vitiate its provisions by extending the limit of receiving bids. At all events, Mr. San lerson held, every prospective bidder had plenty of notice and all the time that was necessary to prepare and submit a bld. Mr. O'Boyle favored a postponement

Mr. Finn suggested that it was unnecessary to pass any motion of that kind, as council had the power to reject either or both of the bids if they didn't suit and then re-adve tise. Mr. Melvin said it wouldn't be fair to open the blds and then re-advertise. He favored rejecting the bids without opening them and inviting now proposals for the next regular meeting.

Mr. Coyne thought this would be illegal. Mr. Roche couldn't see any harm in extending the time a weck or so. It would be unfair to the city to do otherwise, when there was a prospect of new and probably better bids being received.

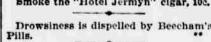
The resolution to postpone was, however, lost by an overwhemling vote. MR. MELVIN'S COMMENT.

"Now read your two bids," remarked Mr. Melvin. "You'll find them to be from the same party, I'll warrant you." Mr. Melvin did not repeat anything of this strain after hearing the bids read. Mr. Thomas wanted council to accept the lower bid forthwith, but the motion to refer was strongly contended

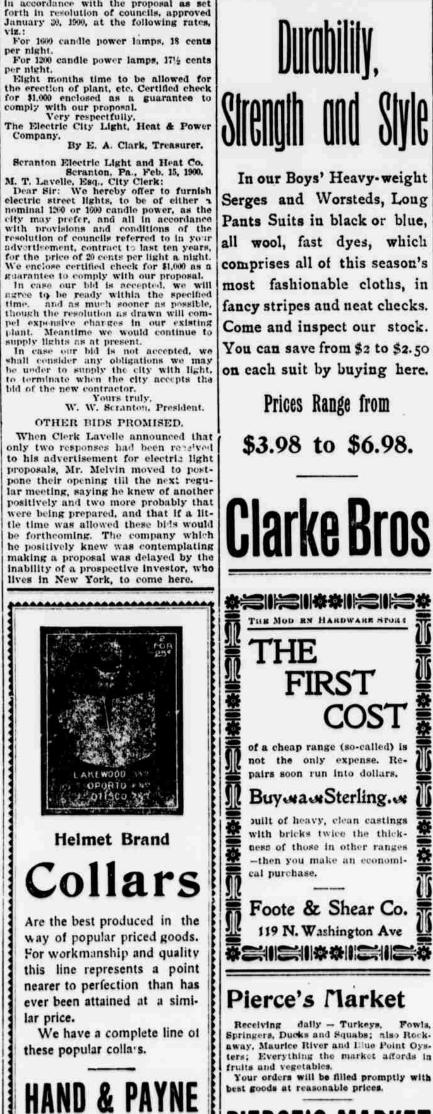
for and prevailed. The clause in the Scranton company's bid concerning the termination of the present arrangements upon a new contract being awarded provokel a long laugh.

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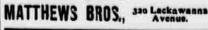


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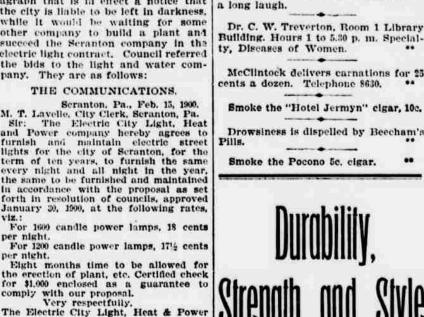
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Company.

sent strong opposition to the increase of the number of electric lights, sucreeded in passing on third reading the ordinance providing for the erection of a light at the corner of South Washington avenue and Beech street. CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

his own.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bulgari, of Stone Avenue-Was

them referred to the city selicitor with

Towards the close of the meeting Mr.

Chittenden asked City Clerk Lavelle

if the city controller had as yet trans-

mitted the annual estimates. Mr. La-

velle replied that he had seen nothing

of them. "Well it seems," said Mr.

Chittenden. "that the controller is able

to attend to every department except

Mr. Schneider, in the face of the pre-

power to effect settlements.

\$50 to make up the deficiency in the Fifth ward street appropriation. The report was adopted. Mr. Wagner, for the sewers and drains committee, reported adversely on accepting the offer of Spruks Brothers to build a prito park purposes. Very truly yours, A. A. Vosburg, City Solicitor. vate sewer through their Ridge Row plot . The report was adopted. Adverse reports were also made by the sewers and drains committee on

sioners and John J. Durkin were in Philadelphia yesterday. Mrs. L. Ettlinger, of this city, has renue.

turned to her home after a long visit in New York. Miss Kate Walsh, of Spruce street, is seriously ill. Dr. J. J. Walsh, her broth-

"THE"

ch Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN,

PERSONAL

Mrs. Albert N. Kramer left this city yesterday for a visit to Chicago.

aundry.

er, is attending her. John Richards, the well known clothing merchant, is in New York on a busi-

ness trip for his firm. Miss Octtinger, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of her brother, Louis Oct-

ger, on Madison avenue. City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg has re-turned from Philadelphia, where he attended the session of the Supreme court Miss Aline Levy, of New York, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Si-mon Lauer, of this city, yesterday left

for home. Tuesday: February 27, Major W. S. Millar, of this city, and Miss Harriet A. Clark, of New York, will be joined in marriage at the home on Charles street of Mrs. G. P. Knapp, a sister of Miss Clark. The latter is a former resident of Scranton.

Second Legislative District.

Notice is hereby given to the Republi can voters of the Second Legislative district that a primary election will be held on Saturday, March 17, 1900, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to rep-resent said legislative district in the coming Republican state convention to be held in Harrisburg, and to nominate a candidate for the legislature. The convention to compute the vote will be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1500, at 1 o'clock p. m., in the court house in Scranton. In accordance with the rules governing s district the candidates will be voted directly by the voters at the pells. for directly Each candidate must register with the district chairman his full name and postoffice address and pay his assessment twenty days before the election or his name will not be placed in the official ballot, neither will any votes cast for him

be counted. The district vigilance committees in the various precincts will conduct the the various preclucts will conduct the election and the result will be reported by the return judge to the district con-vention, which will be composed of the return judges of the various districts. A written notice containing further instructions will be sent to the members

the said district vigilance committee. Frederick W. Fleitz, Chairman. Attest: Walter E. Davis, Secretary.

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ng in a very disorderly ner by abusing and using vulgar lan-Amendments that will cover these guage to a party living on Penn ave-

defects were prepared by the solicitor and entrusted to Colonel Sanderson. At their hearing yesterday morning chairman of the streets and bridges the case was referred by Mayor Moir committee. Mr. Roche called the orto the children's mother, who was dinance up on third reading and in present, who was detailed to execute a committee of the whole the amendfitting punishment upon them. The ments as presented by colonel Sanderlatter was willing and asked that she son were unanimously adopted. An be allowed to discipline them without agreement, by motion, was also made police interference. It seems that evto meet again tonight to pass the orery time she undertakes to castigate dinance as amended. Tommy the latter raises a disturbance

FOUND A FLAW IN IT.

Another fatal defect in the ordinance On the last occasion that she whipped sewering the proposed extension him a patrolman in fact came in and of Wyoming avenue, Ash street and commanded her to cease. This was Oakford, Forest and Breck courts was discovered by the mayor and once just what Tommy was after, but it is likely that in the future his case will more he vetoed it. The section providbe given entirely into the hands of his ing for the inspection reads: "The mayor shall nominate and select coun

cil appoint," etc. To this His Honor THEY AGAIN ELOPED. objects, saying it should have read: "The mayor shall nominate and with Couple Brought from Hazleton Have the consent of select council appoint,' etc., so that it will conform to the language of the act. Mrs, Frank Koleski has again eloped

Mr. Roche, the promotor of the ordinance, too occasion to remark that made known yesterday morning in it seemed to him the mayor was very zealous in looking for flaws in this particular measure. "When he vetoed it before," Mr. Roche said, "it was loski and was finally lodged in the because part of the sewer extended through private property. This cause of complaint was removed and the or dinance again passed both councils, Wednesday and upon her professions of Now the mayor finds another flaw in

HEADQUARTERS IN

submissions to his wishes, he secured He seems simply bent on defeating her release. They looked on the wine this ordinance." when it was red that night, and as a The technical defect, however, caused result were both taken in tow by the the death of the measure. The mayor's police. The husband left a deposit of \$20 for their appearance in police court. veto was sustained. but yesterday morning only he ap-Mr. Schroeder introduced an ordinonce giving the city's acquiescence in the transfer direct of the land of the Dickson Manufacturing company, He informed the mayor that his bet-

worse half had again flown which the city bargained to secure and and it is stated that the rumors now with Marloski, but that this time he give to the Delaware and Hudson comwould not pursue them. The mayor believing his cup of sorrow was filled pany in exchange for the land of the railroad company which was taken for full enough, discharged him. the opening of Wyoming avenue. The ordinance further authorizes the GAVE THE WRONG NAME. railroad company to re-locate its tracks

on the new strip, and to maintain its Prisoner Who Said He Was William

Durkin Caused Misunderstanding.

A man was arraigned before Mayor Moir in police court yesterday morning who was arrested by Patrolman Peters on the chagre of drunk and disorderly conduct. He gave his name as William Durkin and said his family lived on South Ninth street. He begged that his father, whom he said lived there, be notified of his arrest in order that he might come around and pay his fine.

For this department we Mr. Durkin was accordingly informed

show continued gains. People seem to be tired of paying fancy prices in order to of the case and arrived at the polles obtain some item as a presstation yesterday afternoon. When he ent. Presents cost money. saw the prisoner, however, he utterly disclaimed him and said that he was Did you ever think who pays neither kith nor kin. The prisoner for them. The coffee people was evidently lying when he gave his

are buying today is, Courname as Durkin, but his real identity sen's Java, 25c, Coursen's was not discovered yesterday. Java and Arabian Mocha, Carnations, 25 cents a dozen, at Me 28c, Coursen's Triple Blend, 32c 1b; 3 1bs 90c, A No. 1, Clintock's. Telephone 8630.

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Playing Near a Fire.

A 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bulgari, of 1716 Stone avenue, while playing in the street in the vicinity of her home yesterday

morning, was the victim of a most distressing accident, which terminated in her death a few hours later. The child, while playing with a number of her companions near a fire, had the misfortune to get too near the flames. Her clothing caught fire and in a short time she was enveloped in flames.

On seeing their companion in flames the other children ran away and left the unfortunate child, who screamed with pain. Her screams were heard by a woman in the neighborhood, who came to the child's rescue and tore the clothing from her body in shreds. The charred flesh clung to the clothes and the cries of the child were heartrend-

ing. The child was removed to her home and Dr. J. J. Walsh hastily summoned. Beyond applying lotions to ease the pain, he could do nothing for the child and a few hours later death relieved her.

The case is exceptionally sad, owing to the fact that Mrs. Bulgarl has been confined to her bed for the past few weeks. On hearing of the accident she left her bed and rushed into the street, crazed with grief.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

Board of Trade to Take Up This Timely Question.

risburg.

Deputy Attorney General F. W.

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matter is attracting considerable at-

tention in Harrisburg. He is of the

opinion that the appointment will not

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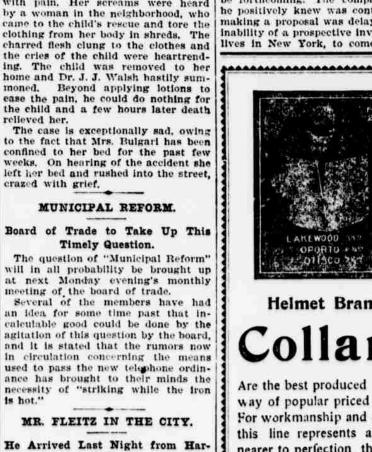
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