THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1900.

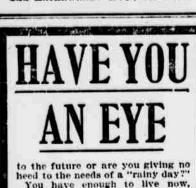
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ed by resolution wouldn't be worth a Piano Tuning and Repairing, H. K. ZERBE. 507 Prescott Avenue. **Prompt Attention and First Class** Work Guaranteed.



SCRANTON COMPANY **GOT THE CONTRACT** night to pass it on third reading. OPPOSITION RAD NOT SECURED Mayor Moir communicated the dis A CHARTER.

of the Phinney Engine company, and the appointment of Joseph H. Seward The Contract Is for Ten Years and as his successor. Both actions were approved. Mr. McCann wanted to have the Price Is Twenty Cents Per a vote on Lisk's removal, but Messrs. Night-Bid of the Electric City anderson and Chittenden contended Company Was for Eighteen Cents that counsel had no authority over dismissals in the fire department and the a Night - Considerable Debate contention was sustained by the chair. Messrs. Finn and Roche opposed im-mediate consideration of the Seward Over the Awarding of the Contract-Mayor Moir Again Reported appointment, but voted with the othfor Not Paying Police Fines. rs to confirm. Chief Robling sent in a letter telling

that he had used a little over \$200 of Select council last night awarded to the \$150 in police fines which he had on the Scranton Electric Light and Heat hand last month. The money was used to bring Robert and Morel from Calcompany the contract for lighting the city streets for a period of ten years at ada. He asked to have his action aptwenty cents per light. The Electric proved. He had no money in the de-City Light, Heat and Power company's tective fund to meet the emergency bld of eighteen cents a light was and took it upon himself to use this ignored because the company is not portion of the fines, with the underchartered. It threatens to ask for an standing that the county will reiminjunction to prevent the contract from burse the city in due time. Counsel being executed. gave the desired approval. When Mr. Melvin, chairman of the

light and water committee, presented City Controller Howell reporting that a resolution awarding the contract to up to the close of business February the Scranton Electric Light and Heat no police fines had been turned over company, Mr. Kearney moved its adop-tion, but before the motion could be by Mayor Moir for January or February. The letter also contained extracts put, Mr. James, with Mr. Chittenden from the laws showing how it is the as second, moved as an amendment that the resolution be laid on the table. duty of the mayor to turn over these fines monthly, and of the controller to The amendment was lost by the followreport him to council if he failed to so. A note was added stating that

Ayes-Messrs, Finn, Ross, James, Chit-tenden, Lansing-5. Nays - Messrs, Kearney, Thomas, Roche, Melvin, Wagner, Schneider, Shea, Sanderson, McCann, Fellows, Schroeder, O'Boyle, Frable, Coyne, McAndrew, Will-hams-16 all other heads of departments had fully complied with the law. Mr. Chittenden sought to excuse the mayor by referring to Chief Robling's

ommunication. Mr. Roche called at-Mr. Sanderson then moved to refer tention to the fact that the chief had the matter to the city solicitor to see if it is legal to award a contract of this used only a part of the fines and that there was no reason why the balance kind by resolution. In his opinion an should not have been turned over to ordinance is necessary. the city.

BY RESOLUTION ALWAYS.

ing vote:

Mr. Wagner thought it strange that this point should be raised, in view of the fact that councils have always awarded contracts by resolution. Mr. Sanderson contended that this was only done when the work was provided for by ordinance and provision made in the ordinance for awarding the contract by resolution. To this Mr. Wagner replied that the matter of securing electric lights for the city by contract was provided for by ordinance fifteen years ago, and the resolution awarding the contract is predicated on that ordinance, all of which, he claimed, met Mr. Sanderson's objection. Mr. San-derson didn't think so and gave it as his opinion that the contract if award-

snap. Mr. Lansing thought there could be no harm in getting an opinion on the matter and, as there was no occasion for hurrying, he favored referring it to the solicitor, that councils should know just where it stood.

Mr. Melvin volunteered the informa-tion that the resolution had been submitted to ex-Judge Willard and he pronounced it effective. "Well," broke in Mr. Chittenden,

"that may all be, but I would like to ask the chairman of that committee why it did not recommend awarding the contract to the lower bidder?" "Because," answered Mr. Melvin, "the ower bidder was not chartered and we

appropriation to \$500, but was defeated. This was the only attempt made to **AROUSING INTEREST** amend the ordinance. An adjourned IN HOME MISSIONS meeting will be held next Thursday

LECTURE BY REV. JOHN DIXON. OF PHILADELPHIA.

Spoke in First Presbyterian Church Last Evening-Told of the Great Prosperity Soon to Ensue on the Pacific Coast as the Result of Expansion and Pointed Out the Necessity of Sending Missionaries There-The Great and Crying Needs of Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Rev. John Dixon, of Philadelphia, assistant secretary of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church of the United States, delivered an interesting and timely lecture last evening in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church on "Home Missions," telling in a forceful manner of the necessity for a resurrection of the old-time home missionary feeling now that this country has entered upon

new era, and giving reasons why Following this came a letter from this awakening should come.

The doctor said in beginning his remarks that the question which the board was now face to face with was whether it should stand still or make an advance, and, if an advance, in what direction, how fast and how far? There will be no money left over at the beginning of the fiscal year on April 1 and, as the board has made its solemn promise to the general assembly to steer clear of "the deep waters of debt," the proposition it is facing is a serious one.

AFTER THE CIVIL WAR

The doctor told of the great wave of missionary enthusiasm that home swept over the country shortly after the Civil war and how this was due to the fact that the eastern people began to take a greater interest in the welfare of the western neighbors when

the great trans-continental railways began to be constructed. "The time is now ripe," said the doctor, "for just and Messrs. Wilkins and Brachoki. such another wave of spiritual enthusi asm.

"This country has now come to another period in its history; to some it appears a crisis. It may appear to some a far cry from the Spanish war to home missions, but I think it can be readily seen that it has brought to the church a great responsibility, which, if it is wise, it will do its utmost to meet. This war has practically revolutionized the country three 'nagging" at the mayor and succeeded ways, commercially, politically and rein having it killed. Mr. Roche called ligiously.'

attention to the fact that the city had Dr. Dixon then described in detail increased the mayor's salary and gone the great commercial advantages acto the expense of procuring a patrol cruing to this country by the taking wagen and team to effect this very of Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philipsaving. He also referred in caustic pines, and in so describing revealed a terms to Mr. Chittenden's severity ia marvelously comprehensive and wide everything pertaining to economy ex-

grasp of affairs. "Whether it was wise or foolish for the United States The tax levy ordinance was introto take possession of the Philippines duced by Mr. Roche and referred for is not the question now," said the doctor, "that is an act now beyond printing. It provides for a levy of twelve and seven-one-hundredth mills, recall. a decrease of one-one-hundredth of a

MUST MEET RESPONSIBILITY. "It is for us as a church to meet the

TO TAX RECEIPTS. responsibility and to take our part in Mr. Fellows introduced an ordinance the christianizing of the world. God to tax the Scranton Railway company's established His church that it might gross receipts. Three per cent. is to be witnessed of all men and let us be levied the first year; four per cent. each make our little effort to further the next year and five per cent. every the coming of that time when Jesus



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dered the Schubert-Lizst transcription of "Hark! Hark! the Lark" with taste and good interpretation. Miss Louise tion and Pro-Boer meeting at the Slocum played the Polonaise in A by Academy of Music on Sunday evening, Chopin in a charming manner. Misses March 4th. Address on the Boer war Norma Johns, Hattle Kline, Ida Gisby Mr. John Devoy, of New York. ner and Hazel Hessler gave most sat-Good musical programme. Seats can isfactory solos. be secured at the Academy from 2 to

The vocal part of the entertainment 5 o'clock on Sunday. Admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats, 35 cents, to dewas exceedingly attractive. Miss Grace Spencer delighted every one with her fray expenses. lovely voice in the duet with Mr. Krieg, who also sings with taste and feeling Miss Isabel Clarke the fair young contralto, gave a beautiful solo, "'Tis I." Miss Helene Randolph sang two numbers with most charming effect, and Miss Rose Gallen rendered a pleasing solo. The ensemble work was among the best features and included in the class Misses Browning, Conrad, Hutchinson, Bone, Gerlock, Wagen-huzst, Follansbee, Gisner, Flower, Lohmann, Evans, Sylvester, Kline, Slocum

LAST FLORIDA TOUR.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad. The last Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing almost three months in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia March 6.

Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route while going on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from other points. Returning, passengers will use regular trains until May 31, 1900.

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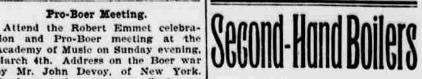
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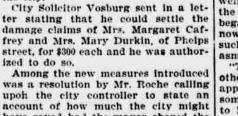


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ecount of how much the city might have saved had the mayor obeyed the law requiring him to conduct all police hearings, instead of farming them out to aldermen in the outlying precincts. Mr. Chittenden thought this was

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was adopted.

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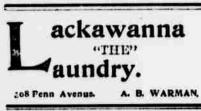
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PERSONAL

Dr. Jacob Helmer is in Philadelphia. Dr. C. S. Means and E. W. Hall, jr., of Towanda, were at the Jermyn yesterday Rev. J. D. Tillinghast, of Towanda, will be at the Universalist church tonight and will remain over Sunday.

Miss Adeline Cone, of East Orange, N. J., returned with Mrs. W. F. Hallstead from New York on Monday.

Collector of Internal Revenue Penma returned yesterday from Philadelphia, The case of Frank Manley, at which he was to testify, was postponed until the next term of United States court in May. Interest was that under the new contract it would receive a 1,600 candle-power light. To his way of thinking the reso-lution simply allowed the high bidder The current number of New York Home Life contains the first installment of a story written by Emerson D. Owen, of New York, formerly a member of The Tribune city staff. The title of the story "Zoida, or the Guardian Angel."

Miss Ailleen May, of the May Irwin "Bister Mary" company, now playing in New York city, has been doing the lead-ing part next to Miss Irwin's, for the past three weeks with great success. Miss May is a Canadian girl, but has many friends in this city.

Reduction in Telephone Tolls.

A new toll line tariff schedule on a "three-minute basis" has been adopted | co on. by the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company for business, both terminals of which are within its telephone territory. Both day and night rates are provided: the night rates applying between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. Great reductions in cost of telephoning between its distant stations will be found. Apply to local manager or chief operator for details. The new schedule takes effect March 1, 1900.



Has been a great success. WHY! Because we are determined to close out quickly. This can only be done by selling cheap enough to tempt you. If you want Shelf or legal. He folt there was some strength Builders' Hardware, Nails in this company's claims. However, he would have to decline to stultify Screws, Brads, Tools of all himself by voting for a resolution which he considered invalid. Mr. kinds at bargains, come soon. which he considered invation Our big stock of plumbing goods is fast being sold. The To set at rest all fear Master Plumbers are taking passed directing the city solicitor to readvantage of this opportunity train from executing the contract if he deemed it illegal to award it by resolution. entire stock.

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cannot award the contract to an unchartered organization."

MR. CHITTENDEN'S POINT.

Mr. Chittenden called attention to the fact that at present the city is getting a 2,000 candle-power light for twenty cents and that the new contract which the committee favors provides for a 1,600 candle-power light for the same figure, and then asked Mr. Melvin to explain how his committee could recommend a contract that is dearer than the present one by four cents per light per night, when quality and price are considered together.

Mr. Melvin's reply was a query to Mr. Chittenden: "Do you think you ington and Wyoming avenues, passed first and second readings. are getting a 2,000 candle-power light now?

Mr. Chittenden said he knew nothing sion of Wyoming avenue; grading of about it except that the city is now Taylor avenue, between Vine and Olive streets, and for sewering Schultz court paying twenty cents a light for 2,000 and the territory adjoining, passed third reading. The Eleventh ward sewer ordinance was referred to Mr. candle-power. If the city is not getting .2,000 candle-power light now, he would like to know what assurance Schneider to secure options on the private property which it will occupy. A motion by Mr. Ross to take from the hands of the special committee the matter of the Delaware and Hudson's to make a new contract at the old company's alleged encroachment on price for a poorer quality of light, which would be equivalent to giving it per-Centre street was defeated. Mr. Melvin promised to have a report ready mission to reduce its expenses twentyfive per cent. for next meeting.

THE LAST DINNER. Colonel L. A. Watres Entertained

Officers of Company M.

bidder to furnish apparatus that will test the lights and prove at any and Colonel Watres gave the concluding all times that the full power is being one of his series of company dinners delivered, and also providing that when a lamp is extinguished for any part of a night it is to be cansidered out of service for that whole night and

MOTION WAS LOST.

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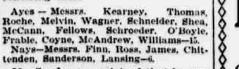
hat the new contract is more exacting

than the old, requiring the successful

Those present were: Captain Norval The motion to refer to the city solici-W. Reynolds, First Lieutenant Alvery tor was lost by a vote of \$ ayes to 13 R. Melhuish, Second Lieutenant Harry Ayes-Messrs, Finn, Ross, James, Chitenden, Lansing, Schneider, Sanderson,

Mccann-S. Nays – Messrs, Kearney, Thomas, Roche, Melvin, Wagner, Shea, Fellows, Schroeder, O'Boyle, Frable, Coyne, Mc-Andrew, Williams-13. Tracy Phinney.

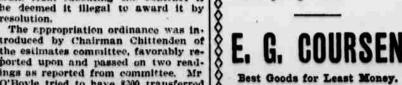
The motion to adopt the resolution awarding the contract to the W. W. Scranton company was carried by the following vote:



To set at rest all fears of a mistake being made Mr. Roche had a motion

Mr. Sanderson explained that he was not prepared to say he would vote at 15c dozen. One of our 8 against awarding the contract to the neighbors asks 25c for & Scranton company if the resolution same quality. We, are §

selling large Fancy & Lemons this week 15c dozen? \$1.00 per huu- & dred. Our finest 3 and 5-lb box Table Butter at 30 cents; tubs to cut, 25 cents per pound.



ings as reported from committee. Mr O'Boyle tried to have \$300 transferred from various items to cularge his ward

ear thereafter. Mr. Schroeder introwill again return to the world for which duced an ordinance calling for bids for he dled." city printing. Mr. Finn offered an Has

The doctor explained the great and amendment that none but union offices stupendous boom that this opening up need apply. All were referred for of the Chinese and eastern trade will Dr. P. F. Struppler, Dr. W. A. Paine printing. Mr. Coyne introduced a reand the Morse Brothers, of West produce in the west and said that it solution directing the city engineer to make a map and estimate of the cost was the duty of all Christians to see Scranton, recently purchased a strip of that when the new towns are establand at Lake Winola. of the Eighteenth district sewer. It lished the minister with the gospel is E. H. Jordan's request to be re-

the first inhabitant. "Fifty years ago we made a great blunder," said he, "by allowing the miner to go to the great west without

his God. Today the most barren field in all this land for the missionary of and the ordinance for sidewalks and God is Northern California. Prav God curbs on Pine street, between Washthat we shall not do this again. Shall we allow this great influx of people that will soon be rushing to the Pacific coast to go alone? Shall we allow the

> ly by?" CONDITIONS IN PUERTO RICO. Dr. Dixen then told briefly of the needs of Puerto Rico where there are only three Presbyterian clergymen working among 1,000,000 inhabitants, whom he classed as "ignorant, im-moral and irreligious." The Presbyterian church, he stated, had not yet sent a dollar to Cu'a. "God is calling all the churches throughout this land," said he, in conclusion, "to cake up and work up an interest to the home tois-

donary work." In the afternoon the doctor conferred with a number of the clergymen and elders of the church as to the best means of action during the coming year, and he stated last evening that he would carry away with him many valuable suggestions made at this con-

last evening, when he entertained the ference. officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned, of Company M, of Tunkhannock, at his home on Quincy ave-

Participated in by Pupils of the Scranton Conservatory.

The

The second of the mid-winter recitals of the Scranton Conservatory of Music was held last night at Guernsey hall, with the large attendance which always characterizes these delightful entertainments.





Lackey, Sergeants Clarence Asheld Vaughie Huffard, Arthur Baldwin, Winton H. Reynolds, Corporals Roland H. McNab, Lloyd Harding, Perry Griffith, Everett Frear, Charles Kenect and The programme was most pleasing, and unlike the usual plano or vocal school pupils' exhibition work, the num-000000000000000000 bers were given in a most artistic way. The proficiency of Prof. Pennington's pupils is marked at all these recitals. Remember The beauty of technique and the advance in expression are noted in every case. A large number of students appeared on this occasion, and the selections given were all of a high order. We supply you with Well-known composers and pleasing subjects were chosen. California Navel Oranges Miss Emma Bone, of Dunmore, gave