THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1900.





We are disposing of the entire immense stock of Boots, Shoes and Slippers purchased from Morris ceived first prize, \$50 in gold. On account of these rewards he styles his work "Gold Medal Photonew stock, which will soon arrive. No greater money-saving sale than this ever occurred in Scranton. Come while the assortment is large.

LEWIS, RUDDY,

are near us every day some of us die without having interest enough to turn the pages. And we put off the reading of Shakespeare for the daily papers and magazines. I do not disparage cived was in London when he had these. We need both; but the man a exhibition a photograph entitled who devotes all the time he has to "A Letter from Tommie." His second exhibition of general work in compe-

read to magazines and newspapers was in New York, where he had an will find it a destructive form of intellectual dissipation worse than any tition. In both cases he was awardphysical dissipation he could attempt. ed gold medals. He received a similar Fifteen minutes a day is enough for recognition at Buffalo and Detroit and the daily paper, unless from long in tellectual strain he wishes to read at Celeron, N. Y., he received the first something he expects to forget. prize of \$100 in gold. He received the The reason we are so desirous same reward in a competition at

going to Europe is because the poets Springfield, Mass., in 1898. At the nahave sung of its valleys, its mountains tional convention in 1898 he also reand rivers. The daisy had bloomed for centuries, but it was not known antil Burns called it "A wee, modest, crimson tipped flower." Three men On Friday Mr. Schriever gave Scotland to the world. Scott in will leave for the state convention of its romantic interest, Carlyle in the photographers to be gone about ten stern strength, Burns in the sweet days. Among the members there he songs of the common people is known as the baby photographer Professor Griggs then illustrated the

DANTE'S SONGS

Nothing pays better than

n account of his admirable success ideality of evening in the song of in the photographing of children. Sappho in "Hesper all things thou His works excels in variety, no two bringest," and the paraphrase by By-ron in his beauteous "Ave Marie," furpictures being alike: originality, the work being devoid of emulating feather showing the uses to which it ease and grace, a.men nes in touching with its fairy wand

Are Being Gathered by a Member **OF PROF. GRIGGS** of Common Council.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

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THE RESOLUTION

WITH LIBRARY MEASURE.

Even if select council should ever by

the Albright estate and he city are

THE DEED OF TRUST.

NEW MEASURES.

The bonds of City Engineer Phillips

It is to be able to get a bat

that fits the head

and make a man

What a

Comfort

Statistics are being gathered by a prominent member of the common council regarding the municipal taxes paid by street railway companies in various parts of the country and it is his intention to introduce an orainance soon in that branch providing for the levying of a tax on the local street rallway company. In the prep-aration of this ordinance he will be guided largely by the statistics above

referred to. A Tribune man saw some of these figures yesterday and they are certainly a revelation to anyone who does not know about how much other citles receive from such a source. For in

stance, Baltimore, Md., received over \$311,000 in taxes last year from the street rallway companies of that city. any possible chance again pass the which sum is almost as much as the running expenses of this city. In adall claims against the public library dition to a five per cent, tax on the by the joint auditing committee, it's gross receipts, Baltimore taxes each pretty safe to prophecy that common car \$10 and each pole another stated council would never concur in such a amount, Newark, N. J., also realizes resolution, and that Mayor Moir would a very large sum from this kind of toxation Solicitor Vosburg, in an opinion read

There are at present two measures last night at the regular meeting of before councils providing for a tax of the common branch, stated that such the street railway company's receipts councilmanic action would be illegal. one introduced by Mr. Calpin, provid-The opinion was presented by Mr. ing for a five per cent, tax on the gross Keller, chairman of the special comreceipts after 1904 and one introduced mittee to which the resolution was reby Mr. O'Boyle, providing for a four ferred at the last meeting, and dealt per cent, tax after 1903. The gentleentirely with that phase of the question man who will introduce the new measrelative to the deed of trust accepted ure, it is understood, does not be by the city from the Albright heirs. lieve that either of these are high Mr. Vosburg first states that the act enough. of assembly permitting cities to ac-At present the only special local tax cept grants of pro, 'v is silent as to

which the Scranton Railway company terms, therefore the tions between pays is fifty cents on every pole owned by them in the city.

THAT "RUMMAGE" SALE.

Police Had to Assist in Keeping the Large Crowd from Invading the Store Room.

upon by the auditing committee of That "Rummage" sale has reached councils before being paid, this would proportions which have caused dismay take the control largely out of the hands of the directors, he argues. In to even the enthusiasts. Yesterday conclusion he says, "Of course if there morning the young ladies in charge fled was a breach of trust on the part of to the far interior of the rooms, 309 Spruce street, and barricaded the the trustees, the municipality would have its remedy, but there is no allegadoors, so great was the throng out-

tion of this kind, whatever." side. Some of them crawled under a table full of hand-me-down dress suits, Mr. Grier insisted that the committee could not present any report, select while others clambered precariously upon a few of the heirlooms which ouncil having reconsidered its action in passing the resolution, but the chair ruled that it could, and the opinion was ordered filed. Mr. Keller then were ranged at correct intervals along the sides of the store.

There was a determined knock at the moved that action be indefinitely postoor, proceeding from something be side the stout fists of the motley crowd poned and the motion was carried. Under the head of new business, M. outside. One brave maiden tiptoed to V. Morris introduced a resolution dithe front and peeped through the key-"You can't come in," she exrecting the joint fire department comale mittee and the veterinarian to purchase claimed in a still small voice to a eight horses for the department, pendstout individual who was vigorously thumping the door with a club. "There ing the passage of an ordinance. A are too many of you at once. Please similar resolution is now being considered by the fire committee of select go away, dear kind Mr. Man, and come

ack in about an hour. but Mr. Morris introduced it so as to "But there ain't too many of me, get it passed by next Thursday by both branches. he responded through the keyhole. "I'm a policeman and I'm here to protect Mr. Keller contended that the reso you, I haven't got on my other lution was out of order inasmuch as no money could be appropriated unless clothes, cause I didn't want to scare by ordinance. you. There was a brief council of war behind the shirt walst table and Morris. Zizelman and Phillips to speak strongly in favor of the resolution. the door was finally opened a wee They all pointed out the absolute necescrack. Such a mob as rushed in. and the policeman and some of his brethsity of purchasing these horses imme ren in their "other clothes" spent a diately, and the chair ruled the resolution in order whereupon it was passed, goodly portion of the day in the vic-Mr. Keller being the only member vot inity keeping guard over the First Presbyterian girls. ing against it.

Other new resolutions introduced and Talk about junk shops. Everything passed were as follows ader the sun can be fo

the Twenty-first ward were presented and approved **DECLARED ILLEGAL** SEWER CONTRACT.

On motion of Mr. Keller the resoluion awarding the contract for the CITY SOLICITOR THUS DEALS Schultz court sewer to J. J. Fahey was adopted, while the other resolu tions awarding sewer contracts were referred to the sewers and drains com mittee. Mr. Keller stated the imme **Opinion Presented at Last Night's** diate construction of this sewer was a Meeting of Common Council-He necessity on account of the unhealth fulness of the neighborhood States That the Deed of Trust Says Mr. Godshall introduced an ordinance That the Library Shall Be Manproviding for the acceptance by the city of the streets being opened on the aged by a Board of Directors and plot owned by City Assessors Rinsland Therefore Council Has No Jurisand Jones. On motion of Mr. Coleman council diction in the Premises-Resoluadjourned to meet next Thursday

tion Providing for New Horses night.

Close of German Classes.

The five weeks' course in German conducted by Professor W. Irving resolution providing for an audit of Colby in Guernsey hall, closed las night, over sixty people having at tended, and the progress made was wonderful. Anecdotes, personal reminiscences, etc., were related in German by people who five weeks ago never sign it. This is because City knew not a word of the language. Drs. Helmer and Porteus presented strong resolutions commending Professor Colby and his system, and they were enthusiastically adopted by the chass

Professor Colby opens in Bingham ton tonight.

Five Lectures by Professor Edward Howard Griggs.

Thursday evenings, beginning April 26, in Guernsey hall, Course tickets. (\$2.00), for sale at Foote & Fuller's, and at Guernsey hall.





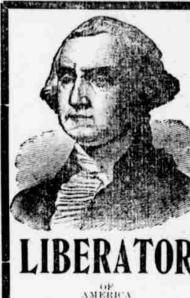
ice racks are made of heavy galvanized steel. All have double boxes and are charcoal filled, They have positive dryness and preserve food perfectly. They are odorless and free from mustair. They are economical in the use of ice. This caused Messrs. prices run from

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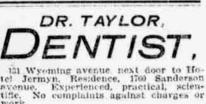
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. c' Penn Avenus. A. B. WARMAN,

PERSONAL

Deputy Controller Charles A. Hartley is very fil at his home on Washham street. Mrs. Tate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Secondon, lett yesterday for Fort Egian Ailen, Vi Augred Robinson left for New York at 12.5 esterolay and will sail next week for Germany and the Paris exposition.

Want a Rose Bush?

On Friday, Saturday and Monday we again give Rose Bushes away. Seour advertisement in this paper. MEARS & HAGEN.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

Given Last Night in Elm Park Church Vestry Rooms.

A very enjoyable entertainment and social was given fast night in the Elm Park church vestry rooms, by the officers of the Home department and teachers of the Sunday school.

The rooms were appropriately deco-rated and the programme rendered was a most pleasing one. Lawrence's orchestra opened the entertainment with a selection and Miss Florence Waters then rendered a solo in fine style Several phonographic selections were given and Mrs. David Spruks sang two songs in fine voice

An amusing feature of the program was a conde little act, entitled "An Old-Fashioned Chorus," in which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchanen, Mrs. Powell and Truman Surdam, attired in quaint Andrew, Edward Cooney. The officers of the organization are: W. H. Scancostumes, took part. Miss Beatrice Morris gave two reci-

tations in her usual graceful and fin- F. J. Mangan, financial secretary lahed manner. One of them was Fred Softly, recording secretary; Wil-"Bobby Shafter," which sne recited liam May, treasurer; E. Cooney, guard, with splendid effect

Following the rendering of this pro- MINE FOREMAN'S EXAMINATION gramme, refreshinents were served and a general social time enjoyed.

Change in Time on Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

nine foreman's examinations will be Monday April 23rd, 1900: For Albany held in the council chambers, city hall, and points north, train will leave Scranton at 2.20 p. m., instead of 1.08 Scranton, Pa., on May 11 and 12, 1900. between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sundays, will leave at 2.23 p. m. m. From Albany and points north, train Candidates for assistant foreman' will arrive at 4.23 p. m.: Sundays, 3.33

p. m Smoke The Pocono, 5c. clgar.

haracteristics are evident in all of his such an unsentimental theme as has work. There is none of the strined, been pathetically lifted by a San Franunnatural attitude in his pictures. cisco poet in The Irish Tramp." In groupings, too, he seems to excel and has met with great success in his efforts in that difficult feature of

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o'clock from the Court Street Metho-

dist Episcopal church. Interment will

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

Theatrical Stage Hands Hold Car-

nival at Music Hall.

lon, master; F. Muiderig, vice-master;

Second Anthracite Inspection Dis-

trict.

The mine foreman and assistant

11 and candidates for mine foreman's

certificates will be examined on May

be made in Forest Hill cometery.

We believe our lot commonplace al vays. Max Nordeau in his modern dea of degeneration voices thoughts About May 15 he will have an open identical with those uttered by Homer ing at his studio to which the public in the days we fancy to have been the childhood of Europe. Behind the s most cordially invited.

man is his epoch, behind the epoch. HIS LIFE ENDED SUDDENLY. the race. We become Elizabethians in cading the masters of that period. Joseph Sweetser Dropped Dead at the We are Greeks in reading Greek literature. As the mountains encourage the

BEHIND THE MAN.

Scene of His Life's Activity. literature of strength, so the literature Joseph Sweetser, of Court street, died very suddenly yesterday morning in of grief is found in the imagery of the field near the brickyard adjoining sea, as in

the Keyser Valley branch of the Lack-"Break, Isreak, break On thy cold gray stones, O set." awanna railroad. Mr. Switzer had left olces all of deepest sorrow to be exhis home nearby only a short time bepressed by the human heart as Tenfore to get some sod and was sudnyson expressed it in that lyric in denly seen to topple over by a passermemory of Arthur Hallam. We need by. Medical aid was summoned, but the influence of literature in the rou-

Mr. Sweetser was dead before the physician arrived. Coroner Roberts tine of daily living, for the real, undigwas notified and ordered the remains nified by the ideal, is sordid and mean. removed to the family home. His The ideal unrealized is sentimental, weak and vain. death was probably caused by heart

"Sit at the feet of the masters," said the speaker in closing, "until they Mr. Sweetser was practically the seem nearer than the people you meet father of the brickmaking industry in in the street." this part of the state and the brick-

yard near where he died yesterday LONG AND GAUGHAN ARRESTED was formerly owned by him. In the early sixties he owned a large num-Two Men from Jermyn Accused of

ber of brick yards in this vicinity Larceny. but of late years he has retired from active business. He was 69 years old Two young men, named Long and and was born in Catabridge, Mass.,

Gaughan, were accested at an early case, as they nearly pulled the garment hour yesterday morning in the Jackwhere he learned the brickmaking son house on Franklin avenue, by Police Lieutenant John Davis, Patrolmen Mr. Sweetser is survived by a wife and one daughter. The fureral will Lona Day and Charles Neuls, on the charge of larceny of \$19 from a man be held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30

living in Jermyn. The larceny occurred Wednesday night and the two guilty parties then came to town with the money. A war-

rant was sworn out and they were tollowed here and located in the Jackson They were yesterday taken nouse. back to Jermyn for a hearing.



New Orleans Molasses absolutely pure is difficult to find. We have it. Sold only in 1 and 5 gallon tins. This molasses is so much sweeter, much less is required. One

gallon will nearly go as far as two of the regular market molasses. We have but 200 gallons to offer.

E. certificates will be examined on May Wholesale and Retail

nooms! You can buy a silk waist for five cents, a derby hat for fifteen cents, By M. V. Morris-Directing the city a dress suit, previously worn by some

engineer to prepare plans for a sewer society swell, for \$6.50, a handsomely on Ferdinand street. trimmed spring hat for a half dollar. By M. Ruane-Directing the city so piece of bric-a-brac, that has citor to confess judgment in the sum adorned some mansion on the hill, for of \$375 in settlement of the claim of ten cents. A brand new cravat for J. J. and .u. R. Ruddy against the three cents, a pair of shoes for a quarcity. ter, and-but words fail. It's worth a By Mr. Watkins-Permitting the confee to go down there and see some of struction of a private sewer on Decker the nicest girls in town acting as salescourt. ludies. They are good ones. A second By Mr. Watkins-Providing for the hand clothes man remarked yesterday erection of a fire hydrant at the corner with awe and admiration in his tones

of Fifteenth and Fellows street. as a certain society belle, one of the By Mr. Watkins-Directing the city most genuinely popular in town, was expatiating on the beauties of coat grade of Sixteenth and Seventeenth and vest she was trying to sell a customer: "Gee! but that young lady streets between Luzerne and Fellows street. was just meant? for a second-hand

clothing house. She knows more about of Philip Garber against the city t beesness than the whole bunch of the joint judiciary committee and th you!" jerking his thumb contemptions. city solicitor for settlement. ly at the busy group in the back-The following select council resoluground tions were passed: Providing for a

The scenes that were enacted during fire hydrant at the corner of Florida the day are past describing. They will avenue and Reese street; providing for the payment of the claim of Edcontinue today and tomorrow. The ward Petherick; awarding the con-tract for the grading of Taylor avenue sales of yesterday amounted to \$191, which is considered very good indeed. to Hugh Gilmore; providing for the Party dresses seemed to be in great payment of the claim of Robert Simpdemand and one blue silk waist which has adorned a fair wearer at many

handsome functions was nearly the innocent cause of a battle yesterday and T. Owen Charles, tax collector of between two would-be purchasers who apparently were in favor of solving

the problem after the fashion observed by Solomon in the historic kidnapping in two,

Much of this apparel will probably brighten cakewalks in the future, while a portion will figure prominently on the stage with repertoire companies,

NO NEW MEMBER. Mayor Has Decided That No Vacan-

cy Exists in Board of Health.

The muddle about whether or not there is a vacancy on the board of health is pretty well cleared up now. and Mayor Moir, it is understood, will make no effort to appoint a new member, as he has decided that no vacancy exists just now and that none will exist until next year. It is further understood that when

such a vacancy does exist, E. D. Jenkins of the Thirteenth ward, will be appointed to fill it, and not Fred Beers, ho it was thought a month ago had secured the appointment. It was at first thought that an effort would be made to remove Mr. Kelly on the ground that he could not hold the offices of county treasurer and member of the board at the same time. This plan fell through, however.

POLICE PICKINGS.



dering his Spring Suit 'til the engineer to prepare a profile of the old one is uncomfortable and then rushes off to the tailor By Mr. Coleman-Referring the claim expecting to have one made the next day. Don't delay too long. It takes time to do good work.

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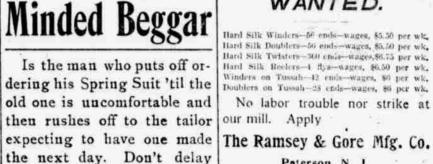
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