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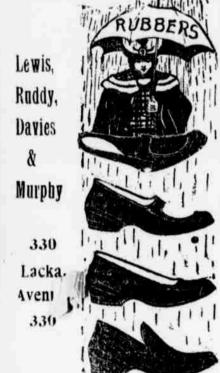
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Mrs. N. R. Kaya of Sanderson avenue, is hou · gain stier a visit in Philadelphia, Alderman John P. Kelly was out for the first lime yesterday after an illness lasting ten weeks, Miss Lida Weaver, of Jefferson avenue, leit Solunday for a month's tray with triends at Washington, D. C.

Arthur W. Close, or Dimmore, tormerly em-ployed by the Pennsylvania Coal company, in cen appointed secretary and stenographer a se postoffice and assumed the duties of the position yesterday.

### CAPTURED BY BOER INVADERS.

British Patrol Missing Near Somer set-Line of Supplies Menaced. By Exclusive Wire from The Assocuted Press.

Someract, Cape Colony, March L .- A Britis poirol of seven men, sent out form here, is mistori Kitchener, having changed his base

supplies to Port Elizabeth, according to recent dispatches, because of the prevalence of the plague at Cape Town, the indication of the security of Boer guerrilias in this vicinity supertant. It means that the Boers are trying to interfere with the British line of supplies tetween Port Elizabeth and the north-Cape Town, March to-Seventeen tresh plaget cases are reported here

### Pat Asserts His Innocence.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. naha, Neb., March t.-Pat Crowe, one of alleged abductors of Edward Cudahy, written a letter to the World-Herald, touch on the kidnapping and ascrting his innocen-Chief of Police Donahue says there is no doub in his mind as to the genuineness of the lette and of its coming from Crowe.

### Murderer Hangs Himself.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Greensburg, Pa., March 4.-John Popovitch the four Montegrins sentenced to death for the murder and attempted publicly of Pay master Hoeler, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., hanged blinaelf in his cell curly this marring. He used the chain that holds up his bonk and war dead when discovered by the jailer.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, March 4.-Cleared: Kaiser Wil veim Der Grosse, Bremen via Southampton and herbourg, Antwerp—Arrived: Noordland, New York, Gibraltar—Passed: Forst Bismarck.

#### AND ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED

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night in the vast auditorium of the pension office, with the President and Mrs. McKinley leading in the grand march, and with men and women dis-Unguished in every walk of life touchng cilows, dancing and mingling with the plain American citizen. As a spectacular event it was unparalleled in the history of inaugural balts, in the sumptuousness of arrangements, in the bewildering splender of decorations and of marvelous electrical effects and in the countless people taking part.

When the doors of the great strucure were thrown open at 8 o'clock an cager crowd besieged every entrance and lines of carriages stretched into the surrounding streets and avenues. Platoons of police officers, mounted and inmounted, guarded the outer entrance, keeping back the rush of curius spectators and bringing order out the tangle of carriages. the long arched entrances, hung with bunting and vines, passed the merry pleasure-seeking throng, the women in luxurious gowns, with the flash of lewels in their hair and at their throats.

Soon the vast interior of the building began to take on life and animation. The presidential party was not to arrive utnil 9.30 o'clock, and the early comers busied themselves in viewing the exquisite beauties of the

#### Ball Room Decorations.

The decorations of the ball room had yellow for their predominant tone. No cumbersome effects of light or color were in evidence, but above and on all sides stretched a wavy, rippling canopy of yellow bunting that covered the walls and skylight and was broken only where the lining of the president's balcony at the west end stood out white in bold relief. Myriads of yellow electric bulbs glowed and blinked like fire-flies in the garlands of green that entwined the scores of pillars supporting the galleries and shone out from the stars and bars of the big American shields, which in the midst of clusters of American flags, hung high up in the centre of each side of the immense crowded hall.

This scheme of decoration with yelw as the all-predominating color was a radical departure from the decorative plan at the last inaugural ball. Then three great floral bells, studded with colored lights, were the most prominent feature of the work. This year the soft light effect given by the croad expanse of golden color everywhere was in sharp and favorable contrast. The subdued yellow glow from the thousands of frosted electric bulbs made the great hall as bright as at midday.

The big fountain in the center of the hall held a billowy mass of the purple Bougasvillea, the flower of the Philippines. In the midst rose tall palms and ferns, bearing scores of yellow light blossoms, and around the border. fringed with the white spirea, were placed gilded urns of growing plants and flowers.

In the extreme west of the hall stood the president's balcony, decked with groups of Roman wreaths and clusters of American Beauty roses, bound with right-colored ribbons. Above the executive's stand flashed a big shield of hand-embroidery, silk-topped, with a fine stuffed specimen of the great

American eagle. Down at the eastern end was the big stand erected for the musicians. It comprised an upper and lower story, the former for the stringed orchestra and the latter for the accommodation of the big inaugural chorus and the board, which threw the strains of sound to all parts of the big hall. In front stood a beautiful design symbolle of the Muse of Melody, in the shape of a giant green lyre, with strings of purple ribbons, and on either side crossed musical instruments, on the left a lute and trumpet and on the right a guitar and pipe-all fashioned of green tencothe, with strings of

A Brilliant Scene. The balustrades and archways presented a brilliant scene. No less than sexenty-six stars, each formed of eleven frosted electric glober, were set between the arches on the ground floor and shone radiant, through a network of green against the background, glinting with powdered glass Suspended beneath each star and below draped festoons of smilax were shimmering trailers of green and electric bulbs tipped with a yellow globe. The gilt pillars were enshrouded in vines and green and above the bright circlets of light that crowned them were placed invisible boxes of growing tulips, daffodils, azaleas and jonquils. In the second balcony the same scheme of decoration was carried out, excepting that in lieu of the stars were hung electric lights in clusters of three. covered with soft yellow transparent paper and producing a beautiful effect. Plack under the balconies on the ground and second floors, wreaths of green were hung at regular intervals

linked by loops of vines and smilax. Seventy-six additional posts had een placed on the top balcony, each one surmounted by a glowing buth of light. Between them and bordering the railings of the balcony all the way round, were boxes of cut and growing Cowers in great profusion of

Off to the side, on the second balonies, were the president's and vice president's room, the diplomats' room and forty other rooms appropriately embelished for public reception and promenade. The president's room was draped entirely in white and made beautiful with pink ribbons, white or hids and greens. The other rooms held to the all-pervading yellow, decorated with flags, flowers and smilax. In the diplomatic reception room the lags of all nations were clustered and intertwined and lent a brilliant background for the gorgeous uniforms and egalfa of the diplomatic officials. Alongside the main building had been built a large dining hall decorated in

red and white and hung with greens The expense of the decorations entire is set down at about \$45,000. The floral and electric decorations alone came to nearly \$20,000, there being no less than 15,600 lectric lights involved

in the Illumination. The United States Marine band and an orchestra of over a hundred pieces were stationed at one end of the hall. and for an hour before the arrival of the presidential party played patriotic

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## HATTON IS **UNDER ARREST**

CHARGED BY THE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE WITH PERJURY.

Information Was Lodged Against Him by Agent Robert Wilson-Testimony Given Against Him by Wade M. Finn, Simon Thomas and W. P. Boland-After the Hearing Hatton Tendered His Resignation as Mayor Moir's Private Secretary. Asks Suspension of Judgment.

Municipal beague yesterday aused the arrest of Harry C. Hatton, private secretary to Mayor James Moir, for perjury. Agent Robert Wilon is prosecutor

Hatton is alleged to have perjured imself at the last hearing, on Feb. 1901, when he stated that he had ever received any money with which secure the vote of Simon Thomas Hatton was given a hearing before Alderman Fuller yesterday afternoon and as a result was hold under \$2,500 ball for appearance in court. Three witnesses, Select Councilman Wade M. Finn, former Select Souncilman Simon Thomas and W. P. Boland, were put on the stand. Finn testified to having given Hatton \$500 and Thomas acknowledged having received either four or five hundred dollars from Hatton. Attorney George M. Watson appeared for the defendant and Attorney J. H. Torray represented the pros-

John Taylor, a stenographer, first called to take the stand. Taylor was the stenographer present at Simon Thomas' hearing on Feb. 1 last. Taylor had not transcribed his notes but read them as he had taken them, showing where Hatton had positively denied having conversation with C. G. Boland regarding the securing of votes and also to making an agreement to give Simon Thomas \$500 for his good will toward the Lackawanna telephone

#### FINN'S TESTIMONY.

Wade M. Finn was called and said be had been a member of select council for six or seven years and that he was acquainted with Hatton and Thomas. He remembered the Lackawanna Telephone company's ordinance and also to talking with Harry Hatton about it. He was not quite sure when the ordinance was first before councils, but thought it was in June of the year 1898. He had several conversations with Hatton. The first took place in City Treasurer Boland's office when Hatton told Finn and Boland that he could get Thomas' vote for \$500 to reimburse the latter's license tax. There were several talks between them and it was finally arranged that Hatton should be given the money for

In the afternoon previous to the council meeting between the hours of 4 and 5, the money was given to Hatton. On C. G. Boland's desk a stack of twenty dollar gold pieces stood. Finn testified to breaking the wrapper and counting out \$500, which he gave to Hatton, who had just come into the office. In handing it to Hatton, he said: "There is the money for Thom-That night Thomas voted for th ordinance. At the same meeting Coyne created the surprise by voting against it, and it was killed by a vote of 11

At this point Finn was turned over to Attorney Watson for cross-examin ation. Finn said he was poor tax collector at that time and had access to the treasurer's office. He did no know that Hatton was interested in brass band. Back of the singers and the new telephone company, but Bonusicians was a great gilded sounding land was. Attorney Watson asked if the witness had not sworn in the cas of James C. Balley that he had handled \$1,000. The question was objected to and sustained on the ground that it had nothing to do with the case at Issue.

### WHAT BOLAND SAID.

W. P. Boland was next placed or he stand. Boland had a talk with Hatton the next morning regarding Thomas' vote and Hatton told him that he had landed Thomas and that he ought to have \$25 for his services. He said he did not know whether Hatton ever got it or not. Cross-examined, he said that three or four other people claimed to be responsible for bringing Thomas in line.

After some delay Simon Thomas wa out on the stand. Thomas testified to being a member of council in 1898 and remembered perfectly well night of the second reading of the tele. phone ordinance. He had spoken to Hatton regarding his attitude towards he new company. Nothing was mentioned about money, although Hatton said "something was passing." wasn't anything said about the licens fee. Not very long after the passage of the ordinance Hatton gave him an envelope, saying that friends of his (Thomas) had asked him to give this message to him. Thomas opened it and found that it contained either four or five hundred dollars, he did not remember which. Nothing new was brought out on cross-examination.

Ex-City Treasurer C. G. Holand was to be called as a witness, but did not appear. The alderman thought the evidence sufficient and held Hatton ander \$2,500 ball. Hatton was released in pairol of his attorney to enter ball his morning. Immediately after the hearing Hat-

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STORY CONTEST. Serant or Telbonic, Scramon, Pa-

ton placed his resignation in the hands of Mayor Moir and it was accepted. With reference to his resignation, Hatton said last night:

In view of the evidence given at the hearing this afternoon before Alderman Fuller, notwithstanding the in it, I deemed it my duty to resign wishing to cause him any embarraswithhold its judgment on this matter pending a trial before a proper tri-

Wallace Moir, the mayor's son, will act as secretary pending the appointment of Hatton's successor.

### REORGANIZATION OF CITY

Councilmen Agree Upon the Main Features of a General Ordinance to Be Introduced Thursday.

Select Councilmen John E. Roche, D. W. Vaughan, C. E. Chittenden and Frank Clemons, together with Common Councilman Lather Keller, met last night in city half with City Soileitor Vosburg and agreed upon the main features of the reorganization ordinance which must be passed before Scranton can reorganize ber municipal government as a city of the second

The ordinance is to be drawn up by City Solleitor Vosburg in time for presentation at Thursday night's meeting of the select council. It will follow the provisions of the ripper bill first passed by the legislature and will ereate the various departments and their heads, fix the salaries of the latter and outline their duties more fully than does the act. If there is time it s planned to have this ordinance inlude also the rules and regulations or the various bureaus under each department, as for instance, the bureau police and the bureau of fire.

It was agreed at last night's meeting to fix the salary of the recorder at \$3,000, and the salaries of the director public safety and the director of public works at \$2,500 each. These are the minimum figures allowed by the The duties of the director of pubworks and the director of public charities are to be combined in one official.

It was decided to conduce also the duties of city treasons; and delinquent tax collector in one official, and to results, took place about 6 o'clock last allow him a salary of \$2,500 and a conts evening on an Eynon-Drinker street mission of three per cent, on delinquent taxes collected. The city treasurer now receives \$4,000 a year and Lackawarna avenue. offerts no delinquent taxes.

The hand of the recorder is to be fixed at \$30,000, and the bonds of the heads of other departments at \$10,000 They must be trust company bonds, and a new idea will be that the ity shall pay the premiums upon

The compensation of the five asserts ors is to be \$1,000 each, and they are to be bonded in the same sum. The sinking fund commissioners are to rewive a salary of 850 each. The salaries of the other officials are to remain the ame as at present. It is planned to incorporate in the

corganization ordinance a copy of the rdinance governing the police force of be city of Buffalo, N. Y. One of the unique features of this ordinance is that It does away with regular detec tives and provides for the detailing of different officers to do detective work. Mr. Roche has given this ordinance much study, and believes it to be es pecially well adapted for this city,

### THE FEDERAL COURT BILL.

The Associated Press sends the fold lowing regarding the Federal court

"Have nothing specific about the president signing Federal court bill, but it is understood he signed all

## **GIRLS REFUSE** DAVIS' OFFER

COMMITTEE NOT TO CONSIDER SAUQUOIT TERMS.

At Session of Silk Mill Strikers' Executive Committee Yesterday Morning Superintendent Davis' Telegram Offering Wage Scale Proposed Before Strike, Came Up for Consideration and Action Was Indefinitely Postponed-Preparations for Parade and Mass Meeting

The slik mill strikers' executive committee held a session yesterday morn ing and considered the telegram sen from Atlanta by Superintendent of the Sauquoit Siik Mill W. H. Davis, the complete text of which was yesterday exclusively printed in The Tribune. The special committee appointed to sent him the telegram proposing a conference, which resulted in his very decided reply yesterday morning, appeared at the executive committee's

meeting and presented the telegram. The terms advanced by Superintend ent Davis proved most unsatisfactory to the committee, and the motion was unanimously passed to indefinitely defer all action upon it. The girls declare that they will not resume work at the wages offered them before they struck, and from present indications settle ment of the trouble seems even farther away than it was five weeks ago.

Arrangements are now being made by the strikers for a monster demonstration Thursday afternoon and night when a street parade will be given and a mass meeting held. Efforts will be made to have every striking silk mlil girl from Wilkes-Barre to Forest City in line, at least four thousand persons being expected to take part in the pro-

At the close of the day's marching refreshments will be served at Carpenters' hall, after which the girls will form into line and march to the as National Committeeman Frederick Dilcher and Mother Mary Jones. of the United Mine Workers, will there deliver addresses, and brief speeche may also be given by local labor lead-

The sentiment regarding the parade is by no means universally in its favor, as a large number of girls are strongly opposed to it and declare they will not participate. Yesterday rassed without disturb-

ance of any kind. At Reiling, David & Schoen's Petersburg mill a number of the foremen are still working, and no attempt is being made by the strikers to repeat last week's disturbances at the factory.

Quiet also reigned supreme at Bliss' Dickson City plant. A number of men employed in the part of mill utilized by Mr. Bliss worked all day, and in the other department, rented by the Taylor Manufacturing company, about fifteen girls were present, and tolled without any attempt being made by fact that there is not a word of truth the strikers to forcibly dissuade them. Superintendent Spittle, who shut position with Mayor Moir, not down his weaving department Friday and Saturday, resumed work yesterment. All task of the public is that it day, as it was the unanimous desire

### HE USED BOGUS ORDERS.

Spade Committed to County Jail in Default of Bail.

Tony Spade, alias Tony Reitz, who halis from Hagleton, was committed to the county jail by Alderman Howe esterday, in default of \$1,800, for obtaining goods under false pretenses. Spade, or Reitz, is an Italian, about 17 years of age. Within the past three or four days he has succeeded in secur ing an extensive wardrobe without

the expenditure of a solitary cent. His modus operandi is simple, Armed with orders, purporting to be signed by P. H. Durkin, of the Grand Central hotel, and M. P. Flynn, of the Lackawanna Valley house, he would walk into a shoe store or gent's furnishing house, select a quantity of articles cooly proffer the bogus orders in payment and take his departure. Kramer Bros., clothiers, were vic-

timized to the extent of a suit lothes, valued at \$10. Lewis & Reilly and Handley, for pairs of shoes, and Meyers & Mansfield for a bat, neckties, collars and other gentlemen

In some instances. Tony would cell up the proprietor by telephone, represent himself as either Mr. Durkin or Flynn, and ask if as personal favor he would not give the young man wh ie was about to send whatever ne quited. This worked all right entil the victimized dealers tried to cash their arders, and then exposure lot

Pelics headenanters were communicated with and Detective Mole and Monuted Officer Block succeeded cupturing the thief and his plunder.

### WERE THROWN TO THE STREET

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