# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1902.



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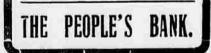
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n approved security whenever conditions warrant it. Prefernce, of course, being given to mr regular depositors.





# PERSONAL.

Miss Mabel Harding, of Lenoxville, is visiting Mrs. John B. Knight, of South Summer avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hubler, of Mill City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubler, of North Main avenue

Rev. H. C. McDermott, of the Simpson Methedist Episcopal church, has returned home from Philadelphia.

Professor Haydn Evans and his father are of a business trip to Nevada where they are intertested in a min-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandt, of Easton, returned home from a visit with Mr, and Mrs. Edward Marsh, of North Main avenue.

Edward Marsh, of North Main avenue. Mrs. Rachael Jones, of Iowa, woo has been the guest of Mr, and Mrs. John Lloyd, of North Rebecca avenue, for some time, left for home this week

forfelture of their visits to accure the street nider their charter. But, we have not rea-but point at this time. Maye they comp with the requirements of the act and their char-ter? They had two years, trong the 7th day of June, 1992, to make application. They have two years from the time they obtain concent from the city to begin work. They then have two years to complete their system. Wherein have

they forfelted any right: Surely the act has been substantially complied with, and it is not within the power of councils to grant the rights to occupy the streets mentioned in their charter is another surely and the street street in the street is another street street. o another company, until some contingency arises working a forfeiture of their chartered rights. The proposition to reward the city by a pro

whether they may be able to fully realize their opes to become incorporated, would seem to be agreement without proper parties to the con-How could the city enter into this agreenent, in such a way as to bind persons who reposed to ask for a charter? The proposition before me discloses no names, and is simply signed by a person who says he represents peti-tioners. To what? There is no petition before

me. There is nothing, but a proposition, signed by a person as attorney for a principal which he does not disclose. How can the councils agree to withhold the flow can the councils agree to within the granting of a franchise in order that they may grant another at a subsequent time, providing a certain gontingency which the gentlemen, whom the attorney represents, hopes may hap-

pen; and in the event of their fullest hopes be ing realized on June 8, 1903, they obtain a char-ter from the governor, and then come to the city for its consent to lay the tracks called for by their charter, and the city should insist upon nine. inserting in the ordinances, granting the consent. provision requiring the sum offered for the use f the streets, and the incorporators should re fose to accept that condition, could the city then under the proposition, as presented to the coun-cils, recover the sum promised, or any part tus of it?

names of the men who are making HAS PROMISED TO PAY. It would seem not. Who has promised to pay. to the Hon, William L. Connell, and the Sclee the consideration to support the prom

and Common Councils of the City of Scrantor ise? And again, suppose that this matter should be deferred until June, 1903, as proposed in the offer, and that then the proposed company Gentlemen: Referring to a letter submitted o the common council, date December 28, 1991. inder the terms of which, F. J. Fitzsimmons, s attorney for parties not named therein, agreed o pay the city of Scranton \$100,000 for privileges should change their opinion as to making appli cation, how then could the city be remunerated for the loss of time and use of the road which herein set forth and under conditions named herein, we the undersigned desire to say that we are the parties referred to, and we hereby is now proposed to be built? I can see no ad-vantage to the city in considering this proposition as it is now made. If the intention of the pro-

ve our assent to the proposition as therein posed incorporators is to occupy the circets, the use of which is granted by the charters of the orth. Respectfully, C. H. Von Storch, Frank Robling, F. M. Vand-ing, W. P. Boland, T. C. Von Storch. comparises named in the ordinances, it is ex-tremely doubtful whether such a contingency will arise under the law as it today stands on our SOLICITOR'S OPINION. statute books. The charter the company has ob-The committee also received from tained is a property; and it remains a property until it is forfeited or abandoned. It cannot be City Solicitor Walson the following written opinion, in which he declared forfeited as long as they keep within the require-

that the proposition was not such a one nents of the law. An abandonment cannot be worked as long as it makes its application to the city authorities to occupy the streets, and builds its road as is required by the terms of its charter. I therefore conclude that the proposition

> deferring the passage of the present ordinances until such time as the gentlemen could obtain a charter from the state; if, indeed, one could be obtained under existing circumstances, Respectfully submitted, G. M. Watson.

The committee presented the above offer and opinion to councils, with the recommendation that the offer be rejected, and this recommendation was adopted unanimously without debate. The first ordinance to be called up on second reading was the measure awarding a franchise to the North End Street Railway company. Mr. Coleman offered an amendment, by which the company agreed to take up its tracks on Wyoming avenue, north of Linden street,

Scranton Railway company, providing the charter of the Valley Passenger

ple in general and we believe that he WILL BE MOVED is in earnest when he proposes to give us better street car facilities. We have all the confidence in the world in these new companies, and we're here to place ourselves on record as heartily favoring the passage of the NATIONAL SALT COMPANY IS ordinances awarding them franchises.

> PASSED UNANIMOUSLY Mr. Devine closed his remarks in a At a Meeting in New York, the \$12 .tumult of applause from the several hundred labor unionists gathered in

the council chamber. The South Side ordinance was unanimously passed, as dente was also the West End ordinance. Mesars, Keller and A. L. Lewis wer the only ones voting against the North End franchise. Mr. Keller explained that he voted against it to be con sistent with the former stand he had taken against the running of cars out Wyoming avenue. He also took occasion to express his approval of the other ordinances as they stood.

KILLED BY FALL OF ROOF.

in place of A. S. White, resigned, and Fatal Mine Accident in the Sterrick the headquarters of the company or-Creek.

Hands of the Police.

able to identify it.

came.

dered moved to Scranton. This means the addition to Scran-Bernard Loftus, of Jessup, aged ton's corporations of a \$12,000,000 conbout 56, was killed by a fall of roof cern. The National Salt company is to yesterday afternoon in Sterrick Creek the evaporated salt trade what the Retsof Mining company is to the rock sall Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2.30 business. Each is in complete control He is survived by a grown-up family, of its market and enjoys almost a mon-John T., Henry, Nicholas and Thomas

opoly. Mrs. John Gehan and Miss Ella Lof-Recently they were brought under one head, by the International Salt company, a \$30,000,000 corporation, whose JOHN E. HAVENCAMP president is E. L. Fuller, of this city, president of the Retsof company. **IDENTIFIED HIMSELF** The headquarters of the International and Retsof companies being in Scranton, it was deemed expedient to have Clever Ruse of Binghamton Crook the National company's headquarters here, also, and at Wednesday's meeting Did Not Save Him from the

it was formally decided to have them moved, as had been informally agreed upon previously.

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from the Metropolis to This City

to Be in Close Touch with Its Com-

panion, the Retsof Rock Salt Com-

pany and the International Salt

Company, Which Controls Both.

Yesterday's New York dispatches con-

tained announcement of a meeting of

the Nataional Salt company, at which

N. S. Beardsley was elected president

The offices of the National company John E. Havencamp, the Binghamwill adjoin those of the International on crook who was arrested in this and Retsof companies on the eighth city last Tuesday, tried a bold game floor of the Connell building, on Washon the same day, and it might have ington avenue. Fourteen rooms, altobeen successful had it not been for gether, will be used by the three comthe timely presence in this city of panies. The five rooms at present oc-Detective Stephenson, of the Parlor cupled by Mr. Fuller, one additional front room in the present Connell build-Havencamp's game, according to the ing, and all of the eighth floor of the theory of Superintendent Day and De-tective Stephenson, was nothing more new portion of the building are to be utilized.

or less than to have himself declared President Beardsley, of the National dead and buried. An unknown man was killed on the Delaware and Hudompany, is expected here today. His office force of ten men, the heads of deson railroad at Carbondale last Satpartments now located at 26 Broadway urday, and the remains laid in the unand at the plant in Warsaw, N. Y., will dertaker's establishment for some follow as soon as the offices can be days awaiting identification. Many fitted up. persons viewed the body but none were The two companies will continue to

operate as distinct concerns. The In-Finally on Tuesday a mysterious ternational company is a sort of superstranger giving his name as Brown isory institution. Its stockholders are and his place of residence as Morris made up largely of the stockholders of town, N. J., put in an appearance, and the two operating companies, a majorafter looking at the body pronounced ity of the stock of the latter companies it to be that of John E. Havencamp, having been traded, share for share, for of Binghamton, N. Y. The mysterious the stock of the International. stranger said he was riding on the

When the three institutions are lo rated here, Scranton will have her capisaw the latter fall under the wheels talization values augmented by nearly He didn't offer any explanation of his .000,000

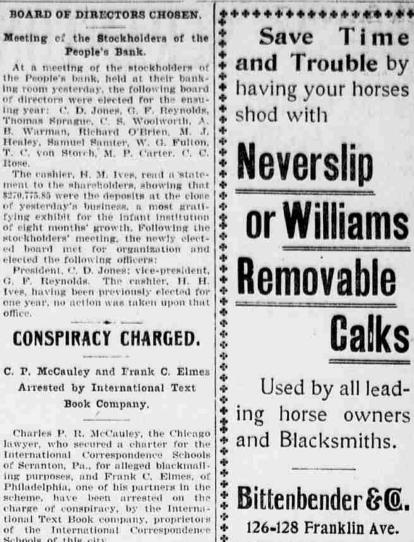
# THE ALLIANCE ACTIVE.

The remains of the alleged John E. Furnished an Attorney for Mrs. Havencamp were accordingly interred George Watts Yesterday. and notices of the identification were The first case in which the Cltizens printed in the newspapers of this city Alliance has taken an active interest on Wednesday. That afternoon Hay was heard yesterday before Alderman encamp was arrested by Detectiv Ruddy, when Mrs. Mary Crane, of Stephenson on the street in this city apouse avenue, was arraigned on a The theory of the police is that Hav harge of disorderly conduct and encamp, hearing of the unidentified threats, preferred by Mrs. George body conceived the idea of identifying Watts, of Madison avenue, it as his own and having the fact pub-

tained.

the peace.

The alliance was represented



Schools of this city. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* The warrants were issued by Alderman Kasson, and McCauley was taker into custody in Harrisburg on Wednesday, while Elmes was arrested in this \*\*\*\*\*\*

city on the same day. Both were paroled in the custody, of constables for hearing next Monday afternoon beore the alderman. McCaulcy, Elmes and several others In Illinois for the Infore the alderman. secured a charter in Illinois for the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., and then secured charters in this state, in connection with

office

opportunity to be present at Harrisburg on Saturday. The informations for the arrest of

they conspired to injure the business of the International Text Book com-Dany. shield himself, will turn state's evi-

Something New.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey will issue this week a descriptive illustrated booklet on Lakewood, setting forth its attractions in a befitting man ner. The booklet is from the press of one

of the best printing houses in New York, and it is really a work of art

several local men, for the International Correspondence Schools, limited, and the Colliery Engineer company, limited. The Colliery Engineer company immediately filed a bill in couity and secured a preliminary injunction restraining McCauley and Elmes and Louis

Grambs, John I. Landers and E. H. Walker, of this city, from using the names "Colliery Engineer company" or "International Correspondence schools." The final hearing in the equity case is o be held in Harrisburg on Saturday. It was learned yesterday that Me-Cauley and Elmes were permitted to be paroled by the prosecutors because of

the latter's desire to give them every Cramer-Wells Co.

McCauley and Elmes set forth that It is believed that Elmes, to ÷~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~



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as could be enforced by law in the event of the gentlemen making the offer being able to secure charters, which he deemed doubtful: not such an offer to remunerate the city, that could be enforced by law, in the event of their Scranton, Jan. 8th, 1992. Mr. Daniel Galvin, Chairman of the Railway Committee, Common Council of the City of Dear Sir:--Your letter of the 5th, in which you ask my opinion as to the character of the propo sition, signed by F. J. Fitzsimmons, attorney and enclosed herewith, is before me,

The agreement which Mr. Fitzsimmons signs refers to the files of common council, Nos. 49, 50 and 51, of 1901, which are ordinances granting the use of streets to the South Side, North Ing the use of streets to the South Suie, North End and West End Railway companies. It is within the power of the city conneils to grant franchises to a street railway company, to occupy such streets as may not be otherwise oc-umind her program design and the otherwise occupied by persons having equal or superio

required to make application to the city councils within two years from the date of the charter for permission to occupy the streets over which their charter authorizes them to operate their road, and to complete the road mentioned in their charter within five years thereafter. failure to comply with the requirements of the Act shall be deemed an abandonment of the right to occupy and use such streets, and the same may be occupied and used by any other company duly chartered and obtaining consent so to do.

in the event of its being absorbed by

any other street railway company, or itself absorbing the rights of any other street railway company, providing the city agreed not to let any other company take possession of Wyoming avenue after such tracks were taken up. The apparent reason for the adoption amendment lies in the possibilof this ity of the new street railway company securing control of the franchise of the

rights. The railway companies mentioned in the ordi nances have obtained a charter from the state, and, so far as I am advised, have fully complied with the law. By their charters the termini of their roads are fixed. Under the Act, they ar

# Mrs. Hull and daughter, Valeta, of Chicago, will leave for home today. They have been the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Thompson, of the Schlager boulevard,

## PAUR ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

#### Sale Opened Yesterday and There Was a Rush for Seats.

The diagram for the Emil Paur concert opened yesterday morning and there was a large sale of seats. The patrons have a great advantage on this occasion as they have the opporthis occasion as they have the oppor-tunity to secure far better seats than at the Nordica concert and less rates. The tickets are not as high in price by streets held by a former company, who have and the seats are arranged so that a fine choice is given. An unusual The act reads that they shall make formal applifine choice is given. An unusual amount of enthusiasm prevails all over the city and musical circles express the liveliest interest in hearing a great pending in the councils. orchestra concert in this splendid auditorium.

Miss Anna Millar, the manager of Miss Anna Millar, the manager of the Emil Paur orchestra, and also of Miss Gifford and Mr. Hochman, is to the companies named in the ordinances until delighted with the prospects for one of the most successful concerts she has abandonment of their rights to the use of the street, which may be brought about by ever directed. Miss Millar was for a number of years the manager of the Theodore Thomas orchestra and is thoreautions in the paper before me), propose to occu thoroughly familiar with all the ad-vantages to be gained by having a vast hall for such a convert.

It is now evident that there will be another great house such as greeted Nordica, and the management of the Young Women's Christian association is confidently expecting a handsome does not convince me that there is any promision return from the enterprise. It is not to pay any amount whatever. The exact lan-every city of the size of Scranton grage used in their offer is: "We propose to which can engage a succession of offer the city of Scranton the sum of----, etc." which can engage a succession of splendid musical talent and continue such active interest. It is a privilege to hear such a superb orchestra as the New York Symphony and it is appar-ent that our people appreciate the fact. Complaints having been made on some recent occasions that the armory was not warm enough for the comfort which can engage a succession of

was not warm enough for the comfort of audiencer, the managers for the Paur Symphony concert propose to have extra steam heat turned on next Monday evening.

# SMALL POX AT DURYEA.

#### Ralph Barnes the Victim of the Terrible Disease.

A case of small pox was discovered in Duryea yesterday. Ralph Barnes is the victim. He has been ill for the past two weeks, but it was understood that he was suffering from measles, Yesterday morning the attending physicians reported to the board of health that it was small pox.

Barnes was employed as a teamster for the firm of Easall & Clausen visited many houses each day before he was taken ill. His residence has been quarantined.

### Best Line to the South Is via New Jersey Central.

The new Quaker City Limited leaving Scranton at 7.30 a. m. makes close con-nections at Philadelphia with through trains for Florida and principal points in the South. Only one change of cars necessary, and that at noon. Call or write to J. S. Swisher, district passenserved in seven in seven the set of the set

complied with the Act of assembly by making Railway company is revoked. The seapplication to the councils of the city for per-mission to occupy the streets. It therefore follows that the proposition to curing of these franchises would en-

able, the company to run cars to North pay the bonus, (if it be a proposition), could avail us nothing at this time. Under the act no Scranton out Providence road or North Washington or Capouse avenues, and other company has an equal right to occupy the streets. That right having been given to the companies mentioned in the ordinances if they would do away with the necessity of the Wyoming avenue route, providing the city would not permit any comcomply with its requirements. The proposition made for the payment of this money to the city is not as clear as one might wish it to be. The peting line to construct a line out that thoroughfare.

second paragraph says: "That they, with their associates" propose to apply to the governor of the commonwealth for charters, covering the Attorney R. J. Bourke, representing Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban, took the floor, after the introduction of this principal streets and avenues of the city of Scranton. I can see no reason why these gentle-men cannot make the application to the goveramendment, and made the claim that the statement had been circulated that the amendment met with the approval of the bishop. He disavowed this statement and stated in the most positive terms that the amendment, instead of meeting with the approval of Bishop Hoban, met with his heartiest disapcation to the councils within two years to use and occupy the streets. They have made the formal application within one year, and it is now He declared that it was inproval. tended as a "sop.' AMENDMENT ADOPTED.

## NOT WITHIN ITS POWER.

The amendment was adopted by an It therefore impresses me that it is not within almost unanimous vote, and then Mr. Paine took the floor and offered another, providing for the doing away with the Wyoming avenue route and substituting one providing for the running of cars out Franklin avenue to thei Vine street, up Vine street to Penn avenue and thence out Penn avenue to Delaware street. Mr. Paine made a lengthy speech, in which he argued against the running of cars out Wyoming avenue, not so much

ing in the way of considering their proposition and if they feel that they can afford to pay to the city of Scranton the sum mentioned in their because of the objections raised by Bishop Hoban and the International offer, it is a matter that might be considered b Correspondence schools as because of his desire to have one open boulevard to the northern part of the city free from street cars. Mr. Keller took the same ground, as did also Mr. Sykes. The amendment was finally lost by a vote of 25 to 9.

When the South Side ordinance was called up on third reading, Attorney Fitzsimmons asked for and secured the privilege of the floor. He admitted that there might have been technical faults

in the proposition submitted by him, and as an evidence of good faith agreed check. The language employed scents to be cap-able of more than one construction. By the to let the city solicitor himself draw up a proposition. He declared that the terms of the agreement, it is proposed to make an application to the governor for a charter on or before June 8, 1993. offer was a sincere and genuine one, and that the charge that it was pre-

The only conclusion that can be drawn from sented in bad faith was best answered this proposition is that the persons, whom the attorney represents, believe that if the passing of these ordinances should be deferred until June 5. by the names of the gentlemen making the offer. The only answer that could he made to it, he said, was an offer of equal size or larger.

these ordinances should be deferred until June 5, 1963, it would work a forfeiture of the charters, A carefol reading of the act would forbid this conclusion. By the terms of the act the com-panies are required to make application for the consent of the city to use the streets named in the charter. When they make that request they have complied with that requirement. H it be granted, they can go on and build their read. If it is released, they is in charter is not pre-John H. Devine, the newly elected president of the Central Labor union, was given the privilege of the floor immediately following Mr. Fitzsimmons, and outlined briefly the attitude of the Central Labor union on the new franit is refused, there is nothing in the act to pa It is remain, there is nothing in the act to pre-tent them from remaining the request as often a they may feel disposed to do so. If the city' consent is postponed, then the rights of the holders of the present charters would continue indefinitely. The act makes no provision upon the contingency of the oily refusing to grant if consent. So, it would seem that the request for chises. worthy of consideration.

railway system in this city. The name of one man, in particular, who is interested in these companies is a sufficient guarantee of the sincerity of

the proposition. 'However we may differ from him a great deal to do with the industrial Petersburg, on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1962.

ched in the pa It is believed that he then intended to send the papers on to Binghamton so as to offset any further effort by the police of that city to apprehend him. All this might have succeeded had he not happened to run across the path of Detective Stephenson.

train with Havencamp and that

failure to look after the remains be-

fore and went off as suddenly as h

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# MATTERS POLITICAL.

The Republicans of the Eighth ward will caucus at Alderman Millar's office next Monday night at 8 o'clock. The caucus is called by the vigilance com mittee of both districts,

. . . Another caucus of the Sixteenth ward Republicans was held last night at the Manhattan house. The selection of Theodore Fuller for common council, made on the previous night

was ratified, but again the caucus failed to choose any one for select council. A proposition was advanced to have a compromise entered into by which Common Councilman Edward Coleman would be endorsed for promotion to the select branch if the hly and tellingly. Democrats would not oppose Mr. Fuller for the lower branch, but the cau cus was not prepared to act in the matter and it was allowed to go over. City Assessor Seamans was chairman

and Silas Finn, secretary. Another meeting may be held Saturday. The First district slate for the loca

offices was also agreed upon, J. J Callahan was renominated for judge of election: Charles Crothamel for inspector: Silas Finn, register; Nathan iel Halstead, assessor; Frank Shef-field, constable; Samuel Siegel, Jacob Shiffer and Joseph Danner, vigilants.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG PLOT.

Two More Counterfeiters Arrested in

Luzerne County. What looks like another big counterfeiting plot, is being uncarthed in Luterne county by Deputy United States Marshal J. W. Snyder and the police of Wilkes-Barre and Pittston.

Monday night, as previously told in The Tribune, Joseph Strate was arrested in Pittston and jalled for passing counterfeit coin. Early yesterday morning, Deputy Snyder and Chief Lof

tus, of Pittston, acting on informatio secured through the first arrest, wen to Edwardsville and arrested Felix Faskavitch and Stanley Hendricks, two miners, who boarded with Michael Sprykis. Hendricks was captured in bed, and between the ticks on which h slept was found \$150 of good money i small coins, which is supposed to have been received in change from counter restrictions. He declared that the of- feits of larger denominations. Faska fer of \$100,000 was made under "sus- vitch was taken into custody while at work in the mines. The two prisoners were lodged in the

Luzerne county prison. They will be given a hearing before United States cere and that they really intend to do Commissioner Hahn, at 19 o'clock this

Other and more important arrests are expected to follow.

January 9, 1962. The members of Schiller lodge, No. 845, F. and A. M., are requested to nitend the funeral of our late brother

Peter Stipp, W. M.

torney C. P. O'Malley, who looked af-The title of this brochure is simply ter Mrs. Watts' interests. The latter Lakewood, and upon application to the swore that she rode on a car to the general passenger department of the New Jersey Central, New York city, Penn Store company's store on Wednesday and that she met Mrs. Crane by letter, it will be sent you free. who called her a "scab" and who threatened to knock her head off. Republican City Primaries. Alderman Ruddy fined Mrs. Crane \$ on the charge of disorderly conduct

By resolution of the city executive committee the polls will not be opened and held her under \$200 bail to keep on the 13th inst. on account of only one candidate registering for the offic THE PRO-BOER RALLY. of city controller.

The vigilance committee are instruc-Where Tickets for It Can Be Obtion to elect vigilants for the ensuing year on the 13th inst. and report same to the convention of return judges to The pro-Boer rally, to be held at St

held Jan. 15, at 2.30 p. m Thomas College hall on Sunday even-B. T. Jayne, Acting Chairman. ing, will be a musical treat, as well as

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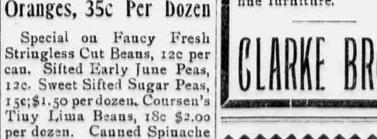
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Democratic Primaries.

At the regular polling places in the next year-this year's four districts of the Twentieth ward the polls will be open on Saturday, Jan coupons have the same 11, 1902, from 4 until 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating ward and dis value if presented next trict officers. By order of committee year. Visit our graud

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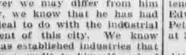
FRED R. SMITH, ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES, GAS STOVES,

507 Linden Street. Board of Trade Building.

The union, he said, favored the passage of the ordinances, with proper

"We believe," said he, "that the promoters of the new companies are sin-

as they say-that is, to establish a morning. modern, up-to-date, first-class street



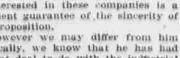
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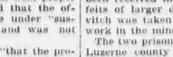
# MIGHT WORK FORFETURE.

definitely.

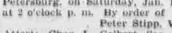
As stated before, the only rights a new com-pany could get to the use of the streets named in the charter of the companies named in the ordinance, would be after the companies had violated some of their chartered rights or conditions, which would work an abandonment of their block to us and works an abandonment

# to their right to use and occupy the streets. If the present company making application shall obtain from the councils the right to use and occupy the streets mentioned in their charters, then, in the event that they do not begin work





picious circumstances" and was not



politically, we know that he has had Edward J. Brog. from 1314 Ash street